



■ Junior Jenny Heft scored her team-leading eighth goal against Villanova yesterday. The Irish won 5-0 to improve to a 4-0 record in the Big East.

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■ Movie Scene reviews Jackie Chan's latest "Rush Hour," and "One True Thing," starring Meryl Streep. Also, be sure to check out the Video Pick of the Week.

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## ■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

### AFL-CIO leader speaks on Hispanic labor

By RUTH SNELL  
News Writer

The best way to honor Hispanic heritage lies in the future, according to Linda Chavez-Thompson, the executive vice president of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO).

"We can make a land where justice is done. It is in our hands to do it," said Chavez-Thompson, the highest-ranked woman in the labor movement. Chavez-Thompson spoke at Saint Mary's College Saturday as part of the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

"The best way to honor [the Hispanic] heritage is to make life a little better for our brothers and sisters, who are our family," said Chavez-Thompson.

Drawing from her own experiences in the labor movement and her own leadership experiences within both the Hispanic community and the labor movement, Chavez-Thompson emphasized the importance of heritage month.

The daughter of Texan cotton sharecroppers, Chavez-Thompson has been in the labor movement for 31 years.

Elected to the office of vice president in October of 1995, Chavez-Thompson is the first woman elected to the AFL-CIO and the first Latina ever elected.

"[AFL officers] ran as a slate of people who wanted to make changes for all workers in this country," she said.

Change began in her life 48 years ago, when she was a student in an era of prejudice.

A teacher, disliking Chavez-Thompson's Hispanic name, changed it from Lydia to Linda because Latinos were considered second-class citizens.

"The pain and confusion of that day has never really gone away. It is still in my heart ... Now millions of us have struggled and dreamed and won," she said.

Their platform was inclusion. When the group was asked to run, they decided to send

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## ■ KEOUGH HALL CHARIOT RACE



The Observer/Mike Harris

Chariot teams race to the finish Saturday. Teams of four pulled one passenger in their homemade chariots during the first annual Keough Hall Chariot Race.

### Keough/Welsh team takes chariot race

By RACHEL HOPH  
News Writer

The first annual Keough Hall Chariot Race took place Saturday afternoon on the McGlinn fields.

Micah Murphy and Joe Schneider first developed the idea for the race last year when they were running for president and vice-president of Keough Hall.

John Micek, the social chairman, thought the first race was a huge success.

"It was incredible," he said. "There were 450 or 500 people there, and we were really, really happy with the turnout. We're hop-

ing the race keeps growing larger every year."

The spectators turned out early for the free food and music provided by Keough Hall.

"It was a lot of fun," said Mary Calash, who was there to cheer on her Welsh Family Hall team. "The teams got pretty competitive and showed a lot of spirit."

Seven teams competed two at a time in a number of heats. Each heat consisted of one lap around the circular track until the final race which was two laps. Each chariot was pulled by four people and had one rider.

Some teams tried to gain an

advantage by cutting through the center of the track and hopping on their competitors' chariot to try to knock the wheels loose. In the end, however, the joint team of Keough Section 2A-Welsh Family Hall claimed the victory. Both dorms received championship plaques.

"It's a great new tradition," said Katy Soby, who rode in the winning chariot. "Keough put a lot of hard work into organizing the whole event, and they did a great job."

Plaques were also awarded to Keough Section 4A for the best looking chariot and to Keough Section 3B for the chariot least likely to finish the race.

## Linkage program connects SMC and Holy Cross

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
News Writer

When freshman Cassie Yates applied to Saint Mary's College in the fall of her senior year, she was not expecting to be accepted.

Instead of a rejection letter, however, Yates received an invitation from the College to join the Holy Cross/Saint Mary's linkage program, which could potentially help her realize her goal of admission to Saint Mary's in the future.

The program, established in 1992, is "an opportunity for women with strong academic potential, but who may not be ready for Saint Mary's

College," said Mary Pat Nolan, Director of Admissions.

Participation in the program is by invitation from the Admissions Office, which enrolls approximately 20 students each year. Students take four classes at Holy Cross and one class at Saint Mary's.

Contingent upon completion of classes with a 3.0 GPA at the end of freshman year, students can then become full-time Saint Mary's students in their sophomore year with no loss of credit.

Yet the idea of attending a junior college for a year was a drawback for Yates and other



potential linkage students.

Gina Case, a sophomore who completed the program last semester, remembers this unsettling feeling.

"I applied to three schools, and I knew that I totally wanted to go to Saint Mary's," she said. "When I got a letter saying I was going to go to a

junior college, I thought, 'No way, I'm going to go to a four-year university.' But then I thought about it, and I wanted the opportunity."

"It is a very good opportunity to offer to a student who otherwise we might not be able to accept," said Nolan. "We can say, 'come to this program, do well and become a Saint Mary's student,' which, by virtue of their application, students have expressed a desire to be."

While the program does help with recruitment for Saint Mary's, there are distinct advantages for Holy Cross.

"It allows us to enroll 20 students a year who would not

normally enroll at Saint Mary's," said Vincent Duke, director of admissions at Holy Cross College.

Yet students who participate in the program assert that it is not an easy task to be involved in the program, and cited higher stress levels and time management as challenges.

Case remembers stress as a continuing burden.

"Getting a 3.0 in high school is one thing, but in college it's another," she said. "My studying time went way up — I was determined to make it in."

Yates is experiencing the same struggle.

"We've been given this

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

# Save Core

The word on the street is that the powers that be are once again considering getting rid of the Core course from the Arts and Letters department. Two years ago I wrote a column arguing that not only should Arts and Letters students be required to take Core, but that it should be mandatory for every college in the University. Now Notre Dame wants to terminate it all together. To do so would be a mistake.

Eddie Lull  
Viewpoint Editor

I realize that not everybody's experience with Core is stellar and the course could probably use some improvement. On the other hand, for some Arts and Letters students, Core is their most memorable classroom experience. The fact that the Core department reviews and revises the course onh a yearly basis, in an attempt to improve it, is beside the point.

My point is that the concept of such a course at a university is essential to what a university should be — whether or not we enjoy the course as students does not matter.

Within the College of Arts and Letters, the Core course brings some sense of unity and provides common ground for the different majors. It forces students to rethink their own views, while at the same time enabling them to challenge the views and prejudices of their classmates. It also introduces the Arts and Letters student to different important intellectual works that they otherwise might not come in contact with in their four years at Notre Dame. Such works are basic tenets of academia and essential to a university education — at the least they are essential to a liberal arts education.

So I am confused as to the reasoning behind the move to abolish Core. And don't tell me its a money issue, what with the sidewalks that keep appearing around campus on a daily basis. Stop building sidewalks everywhere, take that money and keep Core going. In fact, expand it to every college at Notre Dame.

Such an expansion would allow the physics major to argue with the computer science major about the significance of Lincoln's second inaugural address. It would force the accounting major, in the midst of trying to secure that job when he or she graduates, to contemplate the existence of God. (I'm sure all the business majors out there are thrilled with this suggestion, but then again none of you can tell me that you love the classes you're taking now anyway.)

Sure, the University has certain requirements that actually force all majors to delve into the worlds of philosophy and theology and whatever else. But this is not enough. Even for the liberal arts major, it is impossible to experience the wide range of material that Core offers within their major(s) alone.

So for all you out their that need a cause to fight for (i.e. Aaron Kreider, Professor Manier), I give you this: Fight to keep at least the character of the College of Arts and Letters in line with the concept of the University. Let the University know that you think the course is important to your vision of Notre Dame. When we succeed in this venture, we'll bring Core to every college at the University.

Beware, COBA.

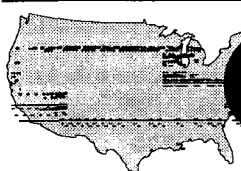
(Point of clarification to all my business friends: You know I have nothing against you or your college because I am going to be bumming off you and your jobs when we graduate.)

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# Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Fraternity indicted for manslaughter, hazing

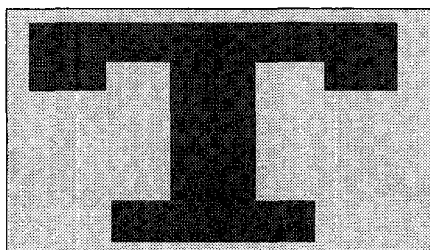
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

The MIT chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has been indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury on one count of manslaughter and one count of hazing following the death of freshman Scott S. Krueger last fall.

In announcing the indictments, Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph C. Martin II said they 'are based upon specific actions that occurred on the night of September 27, and that those actions were related to traditional pledge event sponsored and sanctioned' by Fiji.

The fraternity as a whole 'acted in a reckless and wanton way,' which fits the criminal definition of manslaughter, Martin said.

MIT, the Malcolm Cotton Brown Corporation, which owns the Fiji house, and specific individuals were not indicted yesterday. The fraternity as a collective body was indicted



because 'a certain set of events was set into play by the fraternity that led to [Krueger's] ingestion of alcohol,' Martin said.

Those 'living at the house at the time of the death' make up the Phi Gamma Delta group indicted, said James Borghesani, press secretary for Martin.

The grand jury investigation, which lasted for over 11 months, initially focused on the individuals nearest to the incident, Martin said. The investigation later moved to the

organizations involved in the event, such as the Fiji fraternity.

While charges were considered against MIT, Martin and his staff decided not to prosecute the Institute. While the decision not to prosecute was closely debated, the office was fairly united in its opinion that a conviction could not be obtained, Martin said.

While Massachusetts law does not differentiate specifically between voluntary and involuntary manslaughter, the case will be tried as an involuntary manslaughter case, Borghesani said.

The indictments were sealed between Monday, when the grand jury returned the indictment, and yesterday to avoid the illusion that they were being released during the primary elections in an attempt to bury the news, Martin said.

Krueger died Sept. 29 last year.

■ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

## Drugs, alcohol factor in student death

ANN ARBOR, MI

Preliminary reports released by the Ann Arbor police department indicate both drugs and alcohol were factors in the Tuesday death of sophomore Chris Giacherio, said his father, Don Giacherio, yesterday. Formal autopsy results and a toxicology report are expected to be published today, AAPD officials said. Giacherio was found mid-morning Tuesday in the bathroom of a friend's home at 909 Packard St. It is not known if he was alone at the time of his death. Don Giacherio said his son did not have any substance abuse problems of which he was aware. Giacherio's mother, Rose Giacherio, said the funeral will be held today at Muehlig Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor and will include a viewing period from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. and a formal service at 8 p.m. Counseling is available for students, staff and faculty through Counseling and Psychological Services, said Maureen Hartford, vice president for student affairs.

■ ST. BONAVENTURE

## Soccer players involved in bar fight

ALLEGANY, PA

The athletic department and Allegany police are investigating a fight that occurred at Shooters early Wednesday morning involving two members of the men's soccer team. According to the police report, officers responded to a call at 2:30 a.m. from the bar reporting a fight. Police interviewed sophomore soccer player Nick Cammarata, 19, who had been in a confrontation with an unknown male. The unknown suspect left before police arrived. Sophomore soccer player Sean Kelty was also involved in the fight. "Both Kelty and Cammarata were hit," said Bob Butehorn, men's soccer coach. "I think it shows really good character that Cammarata tried to calm the people down who were starting the fight." Cammarata sustained minor injuries but refused treatment, police said. Both Cammarata and Kelty declined to comment on the incident. "As far as we know, the men involved had to respond to aggressive behavior on the part of another party," d

■ UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

## Professor's statements have no effect

AUSTIN, TX

More than a year after law professor Lino Graglia's controversial remarks ignited fierce debate and brought national attention to the University, Graglia said the remarks had no lasting effect on the atmosphere on campus. "I hadn't said anything that I hadn't been saying and writing for years," Graglia said. "But, the cultural comments could have been better put." Thursday marked the one-year anniversary of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's rally on the Main Mall, where Jackson condemned Graglia's statement that blacks and Hispanics couldn't academically compete with whites because their cultures do not condemn failure. Graglia said the rally primarily drew national attention to the University but didn't have any long-term impact on the political climate at the University or a national trend of states looking to end affirmative action policies. "It certainly had the effect of making this topic an item of national interest," said Graglia.

■ OHIO UNIVERSITY

## Police rule alcohol cause of accident

ATHENS, OH

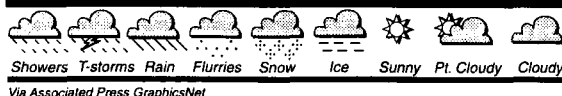
The Athens Police Department ruled alcohol was involved in the accidental fall of an Ohio University student who sustained severe head injuries two weeks ago. APD Lt. Dave Williams said junior Eric Lind, was discovered by residents of 32 N. High St. at 10 a.m., approximately seven hours after he fell from the porch, according to the news release. Lind, from Rocky River, near Cleveland, was flown by medical helicopter to the Ohio State Medical Center in Columbus from O'Bleness Memorial Hospital. Lind's blood alcohol level at the time he was taken to O'Bleness was .094 BAC, but might have been as high as .206 at the time of the fall, according to the release. A .206 blood alcohol level is twice the legal limit. The injuries Lind sustained included a neck fracture, which attending neurosurgeon Gary Rea, M.D., said is consistent with a fall of approximately 10 feet, according to the news release.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

### 5 Day South Bend Forecast

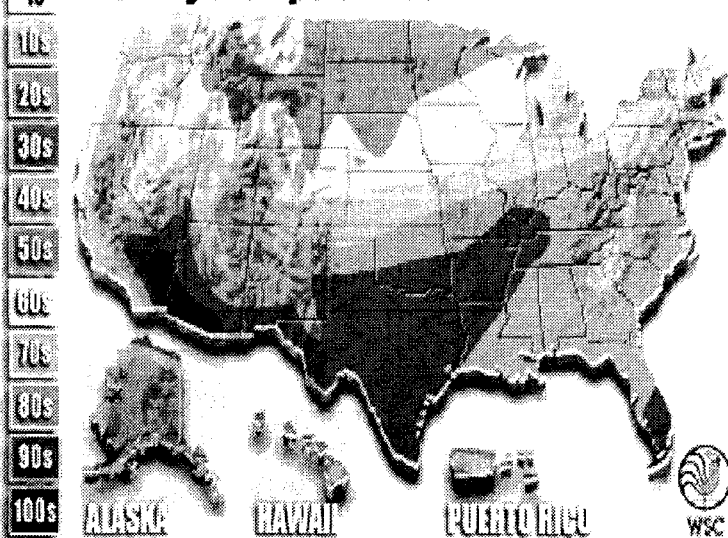
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Wednesday		64	46
Thursday		67	49
Friday		65	43



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

### Monday's temperatures



Baltimore	85	65	Dallas	98	74	Lincoln	64	56
Boise	68	47	Denver	67	50	Los Angeles	78	65
Boston	83	64	Des Moines	64	53	Minneapolis	56	41
Cambridge	55	36	Fargo	55	35	New York	85	69
Chicago	70	58	Hartford	84	61	Santa Fe	83	48

# 'Diversity Discourse' profiles minority advisors

## Multicultural workforce responds to global clients

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR  
Associate News Editor

"One of the characteristics of high-performing teams is that they are not homogeneous," said Iris Goldfein, a partner with PriceWaterhouseCoopers who leads the firm's human resources consulting practice.

Goldfein was the keynote speaker at "Diversity Discourse," a conference designed to examine the advantages and barriers to diversity programs in college and university business schools.

"It is important for global clients to find advisors that are as global as they are," she continued. Goldfein pointed out that when companies work with firms such as PriceWaterhouseCoopers, they expect to have diverse consulting teams to represent their interests.

"Our clients want people who look like them and share their values," said Goldfein. She related several examples of occasions when the diversity or lack thereof in a particular consulting team became an issue to the firm through customer response.

As a significant recruiting source, Notre Dame and its level of diversity is important to PriceWaterhouseCoopers. In light of the desire of firms to exhibit a diverse workforce,

it is crucial that the pool of employees they hire from possesses that same level of diversity.

"We rely upon hiring and retaining smart, capable people," said Goldfein. To that end, Goldfein explained, PriceWaterhouseCoopers has awarded a significant grant to the University to increase diversity — especially racial diversity.

Goldfein explained that the retirement of baby boomers is an upcoming issue for employers. She noted that there is a 15 percent decline in the 25-45 age group.

"We need people, and the fastest growing group is Hispanics," she said. "We have to look at demographics."

Another area of concern for participants in the conference was the definition of diversity.

Goldfein related that typically when people address the issue of diversity, they approach it with the mentality that "broader is better." Such an approach defines diversity as about respect and inclusiveness. "That can be denigrating to the people who are so affected daily," she said.

"When you broaden it to the point where everyone can say that they are minorities in some situations, you detract from it," she continued.

PriceWaterhouseCoopers feels focus is more important



The Observer/David LaHeist

Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business (left), talks with Iris Goldfein, a partner with PriceWaterhouseCoopers, at the Diversity Discourse. PriceWaterhouseCoopers has awarded the University a grant to increase racial diversity.

in striving for diversity and that such a goal is not "necessarily about affirmative action," but rather about mindsets.

"There's more than one perfect model — more than one way to get the job done right," is one such mindset.

A distinction was drawn between international and U.S. diversity, with the former referring to cultural qualities and the latter focusing on the

specific areas of race, gender and age.

Goldfein related her experiences with employee groups such as women partners meetings and African-American partners meetings at PriceWaterhouseCoopers. Despite the inclination of many people to believe that meetings and groups like these are counterproductive to achieving cohesion in the workplace, Goldfein explained

that her experience has shown just the opposite.

"When the employees of an organization get together, they talk about the institution and how to make it better," she said. Instead of the "we-they" conversation that many would expect to take place, she said that there was no animosity in the four years that the women partners meetings had been taking place.



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## Hispanic Heritage Month Events

When	What	Where
Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m.	Cafecito Con Leche: Himilce Novas	Dalloway's
Sunday, Sept. 27, 4:30 p.m.	Bilingual Mass	LeMans Chapel
Sunday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m.	Selena -- the movie	Carroll Auditorium
Monday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m.	Elisa Maria Sanchez: "Rebuilding Latino Communities for the 21st Century"	Hesburgh Auditorium
Tuesday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.	Merengue Dance Lessons	Rainbeau Lounge, LeMans
Tuesday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m.	Mexican Folkloric Dance	Dalloway's
Wednesday, Oct 7, 8 p.m.	Chilean Folk Music	Dalloway's

## Heritage

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the message: "We want to diversify the labor movement."

Chavez-Thompson uses the labor movement and the AFL-CIO as a "jackhammer on the glass ceiling."

And as the first Latina woman elected, she said she is making sure that the corporation includes all people in the labor movement.

Before the 1995 elections, the AFL-CIO had 19 departments, three headed by women. Now, 10 out of its 21 departments are headed by women.

In addition, they have hired more Latinos than ever before in the AFL-CIO during that time span.

The AFL-CIO has promoted

voting as a means of strengthening the voice of the disenfranchised. And from 1992 to 1996, the number of voting union workers increased by 2 million.

"We've had the chance in the last two generations to move ahead," Chavez-Thompson said, "but millions still do not have that chance."

Involving young people in unions is another way to work for the future. Chavez-Thompson talked about a program, Union Summer, that allows people from the ages of 18 to 30 to work as union representatives for one month.

Seeking to learn more about organizations her parents denounced, a young woman worked in Boston during one of the first summers. When Chavez-Thompson asked what she learned in the program, the

girl replied, "I've learned that people can work full time, two jobs, and still not have enough money to send their children to school."

The AFL-CIO represents 78 unions with 13 million members. These unions, according to Chavez-Thompson, are "fighting for workers of today, but also for workers of tomorrow."

"I want an America that does not oppress immigrants, women or gays and allows for economic justice. I want an America that does not deny a voice to a worker who wants to join a union. We need an America that cares about its workers," she said.

"I want an America with security and hope that tomorrow will be better for all of us, so that we can all have the American Dream."

## Linkage

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chance — without the GPA, we can't come [to Saint Mary's]," she said. "That's a lot of stress. I go to class. I do my homework. I'm going to make it [here.]"

Linkage students are made aware of the need to budget their time.

"They always tell us stories over [at Holy Cross] — like, 'so and so partied too much and didn't make it in.' I think they do it to scare us a little, but it's still a lot of pressure," linkage student Lisa Parisi said.

With such demands on their studies, socializing can become difficult as well.

"There were times when I would say, 'I wish I wasn't doing this,'" Case said. "All my friends were taking classes all the time at Saint Mary's, and that was hard not being there with them."

One of the major advantages to the program is the opportunity to live at Saint Mary's, and in effect, be students of both campuses. "These women are totally integrated into col-

lege life, and through on-campus activities, become participants in campus life," said Nolan. "Living on campus allows them to be Saint Mary's women."

For the most part, linkage students say, they have no problems blending in.

"People don't know that I am a linkage student unless I tell them," said Yates. "I felt a lot more accepted than I thought I would. At first, I was afraid that people would say, 'You're not smart enough to be at Saint Mary's,' but no one has acted like I am lower than them at all."

Furthermore, many students don't know about the linkage program at all, Parisi said.

"Most people are surprised, and say, 'That's really neat.' I haven't had any problems [fitting in]."

Overall, Case says, the experience was a positive one for her.

"I wasn't ready for Saint Mary's," she said. "I worked so much harder [in the program] than I had in my entire life."

"I proved to myself that I could set a goal and work towards something. It was a good routine to start off college," Case said.

## Study ranks richest in U.S. history

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates may be the richest American now, but a new study finds that Gates ranks only No. 5 on the list of the richest men throughout U.S. history.

The survey by American Heritage, a magazine published by Forbes Inc., found that the great titans of American industry — John Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius Vanderbilt and John Jacob Astor — had amassed far greater wealth when compared to the size of the U.S. economy of their time.

Sure, Gates' fortune of \$62 billion looks pretty good now. But while fortunes have been

growing larger over time, so has the overall size of the U.S. economy.

The survey in the magazine's Oct. 12 issue found that Gates' holdings are a far smaller share of today's economy than Rockefeller's was at the time of his death in 1937.

Adjusting for the tremendous growth in America's economy since then, the survey found that Rockefeller's wealth would be worth a whopping \$190 billion today, including all of his charitable contributions.

In addition to Rockefeller's oil, other key industries were also represented on the list of the 40 richest Americans throughout history: Carnegie's steel, Vanderbilt's railroads and Astor's real estate.

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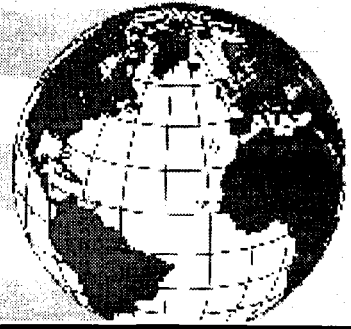
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## Wife crushes husband

CAIRO, Egypt

A woman, weighing 352 pounds, sat on her husband's head until he suffocated to death following a dispute over his will, police officials said Sunday. Fawakih Ibrahim Abdel-Latif killed her husband, Sayed Ahmed, — who weighed 121 pounds — Saturday after discovering he had left more land in his will for his four children from his first wife than the three he had with her. Abdel-Latif, 62, pushed her 84-year-old husband to the ground and with his face down sat on his head until he suffocated to death, said the officials, speaking on customary condition of anonymity. Ahmed was married to both Abdel-Latif and his first wife. Islam allows men to have up to four wives at the same time. Police arrested Abdel-Latif, who confessed to killing her husband.

## Chechen rebels free captives

MOSCOW

Chechen kidnappers released two British charity workers Sunday, ending 14 months of captivity for some of the longest-held foreign hostages in the turbulent Caucasus Mountain region of Russia. Camilla Carr and Jon James headed home to the United Kingdom after a brief stopover in Moscow. The two were kidnapped in July 1997 while on a charitable mission in Chechnya for a Quaker relief organization, the Center for Peacemaking and Community Development. They appeared weary but in good spirits as they stepped out of the plane at a private airport near Moscow, and the British Foreign Office said the two were healthy and unharmed. "It's so wonderful to be free," Carr said. Britain's ambassador to Moscow, Sir Andrew Wood, met Carr and James at the airport. He thanked Russian financier and regional trouble-shooter Boris Berezovsky for helping win the hostages' release, and said the British had paid no ransom.

## Crash kills duchess's mother

LONDON

Susan Barrantes, mother of the Duchess of York, has been killed in a car crash in Argentina, dealing the former Sarah Ferguson another cruel blow just a year after her one-time sister-in-law Princess Diana died in a Paris crash. The duchess, or "Fergie," ex-wife of Queen Elizabeth II's second son, Prince Andrew, heard the news early Sunday while on vacation in Italy. She flew into London's Gatwick Airport late Sunday afternoon and spent two hours at Sunninghill Park, the mansion she shares with her former husband, before returning to Gatwick on Sunday night to continue on to Argentina. The duchess's mother settled in Argentina in 1975 with her second husband, the late Hector Barrantes, an Argentine professional polo player.

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BANKAMERICA CORP	BAC	-5.18	-3.25	59.5
DISNEY CO.	DIS	-0.73	-0.1875	25.4375
NATIONS BANK	NB	-4.91	-2.75	53.25

## ANTIGUA



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Waves pound the coast of Antigua as Hurricane Georges approaches. Winds are expected to reach 130 miles per hour.

## Island nations brace for disaster

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ST. JOHN'S

Hurricane Georges began lashing the easternmost islands of the Caribbean on Sunday, forcing families to huddle in basements and businesses to pile sandbags in front of their entrances.

Winds were gusting to 50 mph in Antigua by late afternoon, with forecasters predicting the hurricane's full 130-mph fury by later Sunday evening.

Government officials throughout the region warned that Georges could cause the worst damage in decades. The storm is a category 4 hurricane, comparable to Hurricane Andrew, which tore through parts of southern Florida in 1992.

Residents of Guadeloupe and Dominica, fearing the

hurricane would peel off roofs from homes, moved beds into their basements or headed to hurricane shelters in schools. Church congregations on many islands cut short Sunday services to convert their sanctuaries into shelters.

"We expect a full house tonight," said Priscilla Nicholas, a volunteer at the Seventh Day Adventist church in Cedar Grove, Antigua.

The eye of Georges was expected to pass over the small, eastern Caribbean islands late Sunday before moving on to the U.S. and British Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico on Monday, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The center announced a hurricane watch for the Dominican Republic on Sunday evening. Earlier, it

warned that storm-surge flooding of 5 feet to 10 feet above normal tide levels and 5 inches to 8 inches of rain should be expected in islands within an 85-mile radius of the eye of the hurricane.

On Antigua, workers took down satellite dishes, while others removed aluminum light poles from the parking lot of a shopping center. Rain began at noon and was growing more intense by the hour.

Emergency management officials moved through the shelters, handing out kits of flashlights, mosquito coils, water and toilet paper.

Officials in Dominica shut off water service at noon, saying silt caused by the heavy rains was overloading treatment plants. Emergency workers compared the storm to 1979's Hurricane David, which devastated banana

farms — the island's biggest employers.

In Guadeloupe, raging seas swept into streets in the northern towns of Anse-Bertrand and Campeche.

In the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico, where 3.8 million residents waited in the path of the storm, many people rushed to stores for plywood, water and canned food.

"Hurricanes come every year here, but this one looks like it's serious," said Jose Firpi as he boarded up windows in his San Juan home.

Gov. Pedro Rossello activated the island's national guard and ordered officials to begin preparing more than 300 shelters. American Airlines — the island's chief lifeline to the U.S. mainland — announced it was canceling all flights into Puerto Rico on Monday.

## ISRAEL

## Arafat calls for Palestinian statehood

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM

Yasser Arafat will call for a declaration of Palestinian statehood at the upcoming U.N. General Assembly, regardless of whether there is progress in talks with Israel on a West Bank troop withdrawal by then, an aide said Sunday.

In his speech to the world body on Sept. 28, Arafat will also call for convening an Arab summit, said his adviser, Nabil Abourdeneh.

The United States will try again to broker an agreement on an Israeli troop withdrawal in the West Bank at talks coinciding with the General Assembly this week.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine

Albright is likely to hold separate talks in New York with Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Abourdeneh said direct Israeli-Palestinian contacts might also be possible in New York, but would not elaborate.

Netanyahu is flying to New York after the Jewish New Year's which ends Tuesday. Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath, a member of the negotiating team, is already there.

Abourdeneh said no plans had been made for an Arafat-Netanyahu meeting and that a summit would only be possible once there was a breakthrough.

Talks have remained deadlocked

for months. An 11-day mission by U.S. envoy Dennis Ross ended Saturday without progress.

Abourdeneh said Sunday that Ross failed to bring the two sides closer on any of the disputed points. Netanyahu's aides could not immediately be reached for comment Sunday evening because of the New Year's holiday.

On the table is a U.S. plan for an Israeli troop pullback from 13 percent of the West Bank and a blueprint for a Palestinian crackdown on Islamic militants.

Arafat has said repeatedly that he will unilaterally declare a state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip on May 4, 1999, the date the interim five-year period of Palestinian autonomy ends.

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# Clinton urged to respond to video release

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
A key Democratic senator suggested Sunday that President Clinton immediately volunteer to testify before Congress to halt a "political water torture" that escalates Monday morning when Americans view raw footage of the president's grand jury testimony about Monica Lewinsky.

That video will show Clinton admitting "inappropriate intimate contact" and "sexual ban-



ter" with Ms. Lewinsky but resisting prosecutors' efforts to define the conduct further. Clinton offers many legalistic replies and, at times, shows remorse.

"I regret that what began as friendship came to include this conduct," the president answered when he was first asked a sex-related question by prosecutors just seven minutes into his Aug. 17 testimony. The president's testimony was described to The Associated Press by lawyers familiar with it.

The moments of presidential regret are interspersed with legal hairsplitting involving the terms "sexual relations" and "alone" and, in one exchange,

the tense of a verb.

At one point, Clinton was asked why he failed to produce to Paula Jones' lawyers a series of correspondence between himself and Kathleen Willey, the former White House volunteer who accused the president of an unwanted sexual advance near the Oval Office in 1993.

Clinton replied that he understood the subpoena to cover personal documents, and the Willey letters were in White House files. If the lawyer wanted the letters, Clinton said, they should have issued two subpoenas — one personal and the other official, lawyers said.

The White House and Congress — both facing perils in the unfolding impeachment proceedings — braced for the release Monday of an avalanche of new evidence that includes more material in which Ms. Lewinsky explicitly describes sex acts with Clinton, the president's videotape, presidential phone messages left at Ms. Lewinsky's home and the FBI test results that conclude semen on one of Ms. Lewinsky's dresses belongs to Clinton.

Clinton made a brief appearance Sunday morning at a fund-raiser aboard a Potomac River cruise ship and then he and Mrs. Clinton attended services at Foundry United Methodist Church, the first time since before his Aug. 17 grand jury testimony. On Monday, when the 2,800 pages of documents and videotape are released, Clinton will be in New York City addressing the United Nations.

A key senator suggested on

the Sunday talk shows that Clinton immediately volunteer to testify to the House Judiciary Committee and answer all questions fully to spare the country further embarrassment.

"I believe the president would be well served to explain exactly what he did, exactly what he was thinking, do it to the Judiciary Committee and let's vote and let's move on one way or the other," said Sen. John Kerry, a Massachusetts Democrat and Clinton ally.

"The nation is being ill served by this political water torture that is taking place in a highly calculated, highly partisan way," Kerry told NBC regarding Congress' selected release of evidence.

Kerry's call for voluntary Clinton testimony was embraced by several colleagues, including Republican Sen. John Ashcroft, a presidential aspirant and harsh Clinton critic, and House Judiciary Committee members Barney Frank, D-Mass., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

Uneasy about defending some of Clinton's legalistic answers, Democrats are discussing whether to concede Clinton committed perjury and accept Ms. Lewinsky's version of their sexual encounters even though Clinton disputes her allegations that he touched her and sexual-

ly stimulated her.

"I'm almost willing to say, 'Let's stipulate that President Clinton touched Monica Lewinsky where he shouldn't have,'" Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla., said on NBC.

Two sources familiar with the material Starr turned over to Congress told The Associated Press it includes an FBI interview report of an Arkansas woman, 55, whom Jones' lawyers sought to question about possible sexual misconduct by the president two decades ago.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the FBI report is "inconclusive" about whether anything improper happened, declining to be more specific. The report is not among the materials scheduled for release Monday.

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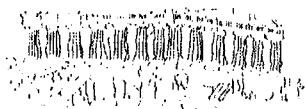
of the president's grand jury testimony will be aired by cable news channels simultaneously with its release, expected shortly after the breakfast hour Monday.

To prepare viewers, CNN aired special statements Sunday warning that the video, which it plans to run in its entirety, contains "both language and descriptions" that "may be offensive to some viewers and unsuitable to children."

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## Two-thirty a.m.

Sean O'Brien '95, a first year law student writes this reflection on being a foreigner and a volunteer in Trujillo, Honduras:

Wilson rows in the dark, looking much more comfortable than I. His strokes are efficient with the deliberateness of an animal. The *cayuco*, our wooden canoe made from a hollowed out birch log, is unsteady and I sit too high above the water. I feel the boat tip too far to one side and I panic and shift my weight. My unease ripples the reflection of the moon in the warm Caribbean water.

Wet with moonlight. Perhaps the bay looked like this in 1504, when Columbus laid his zealous eyes on these shores. Or when pirates like Captain Morgan or the American philanderer William Walker lay in wait just outside of cannon range of Fort Santa Barbara, a mile up the coast. Foreigners have always been attracted to the beauty of Trujillo, Honduras.

He rows us a few hundred yards into the bay, directly out from where one of the mountain streams empties into the bay. Here, the big fish wait for the little fish. We will wait for the big fish.

Wilson is my student. Earlier in the day, I taught him to count to twenty in English. But now it is 2:30 a.m., early morning, and Wilson is teaching me to fish.

He hands me a plastic line, weighted on one end with a hand-fashioned metal hook and a smooth, elongated stone. The extra line is wrapped around a thick stick. The line is let out slowly, hand over hand. Wilson demonstrates the technique.

I explain to him about fishing with rods, and that big rods are needed for big fish. He laughs.

With two "plops" each of us have a line in the water. He lifts and jerks his line with a playful rhythm I struggle to imitate. He smiles his father's smile and watches me in amusement.



No bites. Wilson is silent as he rows us further out. At thirteen, action still comes easier than awkward words. The trees on shore are indistinguishable and from the rise and fall of the sea, I know we are in open water. We drop

our lines again, hand over hand. I wait for the stone weight to hit bottom. The bay is deep. Columbus realized this when he sailed through this bay and landed on the mainland. He named the "new" land Honduras, or "deep water." This bay is one of the four deepest in the world. A conglomerate of foreign investors wants to exploit its depth and build the world's largest oil refinery in these pristine waters. The stone hits bottom. I pull in a few lengths of line and it is ready. Time to wait.

Wilson gets a bite. He looks like a blind man smiling and staring empty into the night. He blocks everything out, except the way the line feels in his hand. Wilson is playing with the fish.

Another bite. With a subtle jerk, Wilson sets the hook in the fish's mouth, 60 feet below. I watch in amazement as he pulls in the line, hand over hand. The silver fish breaches the surface of the water. It is nearly two feet long, but thin and shiny like a metal pipe. Barracuda.

I still wait with my line. Lift and jerk. Lift and jerk. Nothing.

The moon begins to set, and the stars ease their way back into the night. Soon the moon falls behind the mountains and the Milky Way is in full bloom. Moonlight is fully replaced by starlight.

After three more fish, Wilson decides he has had enough and he rests in the bow of the *cayuco*. His small brown eyes shine as his gaze slowly follows the Milky Way arched across the sky and back towards the coast, where it snags on an intrusive red light that flashes out of place. It is a tower, a radar system unnaturally perched on the summit of Mount Calentura. President Reagan built the system for Ollie North and his covert troops when they trained here in the late eighties. The radar helped the American-backed Contras track the movements of the Sandanistas in nearby Nicaragua, and put a freeze on any Honduran revolutionary activities.

Wilson catches a chill. He hands me the wooden oar and I row back to shore. It takes me two hours.

Ten months later it is September and I walk from the Hesburgh library to my apartment in Fischer Graduate Residences. The Midwestern moon is full, doing its best to beat out the light pollution from Chicago, ninety miles away. On this rare night, it succeeds. As I approach my apartment, the moonlight reveals a well-manicured Notre Dame lawn. The edging is straight and clean.

At the edge of the patio, a raccoon stops its scavenging and shows me its face. Moons reflect in its eyes and its paws hold some treasure with a nervous twitch. I wait, motionless, to let it know that I am not a threat: the refrigerator inside is fully stocked. I am comforted by its wildness.

In my bedroom, I undress and crawl into bed. I glance at the clock.

2:30 a.m. Early morning. Wilson is fishing.

Information about *La Finca del Nino* and sixty other volunteer programs will be available at the Post-Graduate Service Fair, Wednesday, September 23, 6:30-9:00 at Stepan Center. Stop by to talk with Sean.

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# New Miss America pledges diabetes aid

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Diabetes has a new face: Miss America's.

Hours after being crowned Miss America 1999, Nicole Johnson, who suffers from juvenile diabetes and wears an insulin pump 24 hours a day, promised Sunday to use her newfound fame to spotlight the disease.

"It makes me the perfect spokesperson for that issue," said the aspiring TV news anchor from Roanoke, Va.

The 24-year-old native of Seminole, Fla., is a graduate of the University of South Florida and Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va., who has worked for the Christian Broadcasting Network.

Seeking scholarship money, she competed twice in the Miss Florida Pageant before moving to Virginia to attend graduate school and competing in that state's pageant three times, finally winning this year.

She walked off with the Miss America crown and a \$40,000 scholarship on Saturday after performing "That's Life," a song about triumph over adversity.

It's a topic she knows plenty about.

"I've been taught, since I was a little girl, to never give up," she said.

She was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes, an uncommon form of the disease, at the age of 19.

For four years, she had to eat meals at the same time each day, take insulin injections and

carefully monitor her blood sugar levels.

Fourteen months ago, Johnson got an insulin pump, a small instrument that looks like a telephone pager. It delivers insulin through a needle and regulates the flow, giving her as much as she needs.

The device has freed her from the restrictions and injections, she said.

She wore it during all phases of the pageant except the swimsuit competition.

One thing she won't be wearing is the crown.

Pageant officials are deemphasizing the royal aspects of Miss America in hopes of casting her as a relevant, down-to-earth role model, and Johnson declined to put the crown on during a news conference Sunday, offering instead to hold it.

Her diabetes didn't interfere with tradition. After getting 2 1/2 hours sleep, she frolicked in the surf for photographers, a tradition for all new Miss Americas.

And it won't get in her way as Miss America, she said. "I've always been a go-getter," she said.

Asked for her opinion on the White House sex scandal, Johnson called on President Clinton to resign for the good of the country.

"I personally think it would be better for him to resign," she said. "That's my personal opinion because I think it is so sad. He is the number one role model in the world, basically."

"We're dealing with far more than his personal life. It is affecting children, it is affecting families."

**'I'VE BEEN TAUGHT, SINCE I WAS A LITTLE GIRL, TO NEVER GIVE UP.'**

NICOLE JOHNSON  
MISS AMERICA 1999

## ■ SWEDEN

# Social Democrats retain power

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM

The political party that built, then cut Sweden's welfare state will have a chance to make good on its promise to restore the country's social services.

The Social Democrats came through Sunday's national elections with their worst performance ever, winning just 36.6 percent of the vote, but conservative parties were unable to budge them from power.

The four non-socialist parties received a total of 169 seats in the 349-seat Riksdag parliament — more than the Social Democrats' 131 seats but short of a majority.

The Social Democrats will likely be supported by two other parties, the ex-Communist Left Party and the Greens. Together, the three parties would have 190 seats.

But it's not a combination that makes the Social Democrats comfortable. They say the other two parties' policies are unrealistic. And the Left and the Greens adamantly oppose Sweden's possible participation in the European Union's single-currency system, which the Social Democrats have supported.

The campaign centered on

economic issues, with the non-socialists arguing that Sweden's taxes, currently the world's highest, stifle job-creation and doom the country to marginality.

For their part, the Social Democrats said Sweden was inching its way back to a strong economy after suffering from a crushing debt in the early part of the decade.

When they regained power in 1994, the Social Democrats embarked on an austerity program, cutting Sweden's cherished cradle-to-grave social services to extract the country from enormous debt.

The measures restored balance to public finances, including a predicted small budget surplus this year. They also reduced unemployment, although it is still considered high at 7.3 percent.

But the measures also left Sweden's watching medical and other services decline even as they continued to pay the world's highest taxes.

The austerity clearly cost the Social Democrats votes. While their support declined

from the 45 percent the party got in 1994, the ex-Communist Left Party nearly doubled its total with 12

percent of the vote on promises of restoring the welfare state and reducing the work week.

PRIME MINISTER  
GOERAN PERSSON

Others may have gravitated to the other end of the political spectrum. The conservative Christian Democrats nearly tripled their support with a platform emphasizing improved medical and elderly care.

The Social Democrats have promised they can rebuild the welfare state. But they say it will never be what it was in the 1960s, when the rest of the world looked admiringly at a country with full employment and cheap medical care.

How the Social Democrats will rebuild the welfare state is unclear. Prime Minister Goeran Persson proclaimed to a party fete that "We rule on!" He also canceled a planned trip today to New York so he could analyze the election results.

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## ■ CORRECTION

In Friday's issue of The Observer, an article incorrectly listed the date for the "Crisis in Russia" roundtable discussion. The article should have stated that the discussion will take place on Monday, Sept. 28, at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center.

*The Observer regrets the error*

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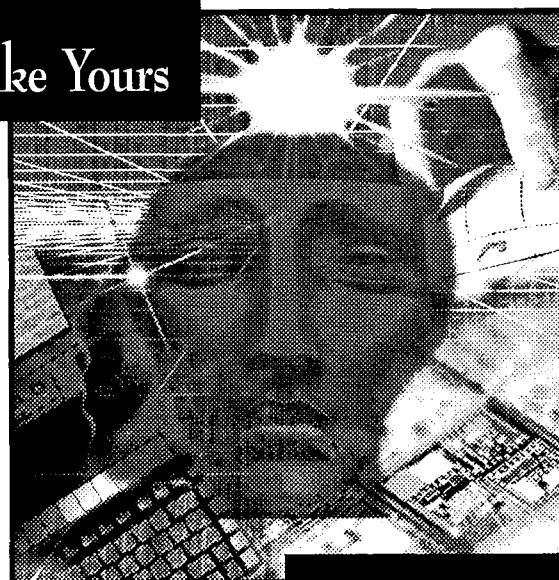
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# U.S., Japan 'keep heat on' N. Korea's nukes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK

The United States and Japan must "keep the heat on" North Korea to abide by its promise to give up nuclear weapons development in exchange for free energy supplies, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright says.



Albright

"Neither of our nations is under any illusions about the government of Pyongyang or the potential threat it poses to peace and stability in the region," Albright said Sunday after she and Defense Secretary William Cohen met with their Japanese counterparts.

Although Japan has delayed its \$1 billion contribution to build two light-water reactors as part of the 1994 nuclear freeze pact, the Tokyo government suggested it eventu-

ally would adhere to the deal and put aside its anger over an Aug. 31 missile test by the North Koreans. The rocket, in a failed attempt to launch a satellite, flew over Japan with no warning.

The agreement is "the best method for preventing nuclear development by North Korea," said Japanese Foreign Minister Masahiko Komura. "On this score, Japan and the United States see eye-to-eye."

In light of North Korea's ballistic missile development, the United States and Japan agreed Sunday to conduct joint research on a missile defense system that could protect the island nation from attack.

"No one should doubt our commitment to defend our interests and to work together for peace and stability in Asia," Cohen said at a news conference. "And this is the best way to protect both the United States and Japan."

The United States has 100,000 troops in North Asia, about one-third of them

guarding the always tense demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

Japan has conducted preliminary studies, some with this country, on ways to defend against missiles. The United States is developing several theater missile defense systems as well, although American scientists haven't been able to overcome technological hurdles to knock a fast-moving target out of the sky.

The U.S. and Japanese governments also called on North Korea to halt all missile development and stop exporting the dangerous materials and technology to other countries.

On the nuclear freeze deal, the \$4.6 billion agreement to build light water reactors is in danger of collapse because of North Korean missile tests

and concerns about an underground facility U.S. intelligence suspects could be hiding nuclear weapons development.

The United States also has fallen behind in sending heavy fuel oil to North Korea until the reactors can be built. Last week, the House voted to block \$35 million to finance the fuel, partly in protest over the nuclear rumors and Pyongyang's defiant missile tests.

Japanese leaders cannot afford to see the nuclear freeze fail. "We must keep the heat on Pyongyang by meeting our commitments ... even as we press North Korea's leaders to meet theirs," she said.

The annual U.S.-Japan meeting of top defense and foreign affairs officials took

place the day before the U.N. General Assembly begins two weeks of sessions.

Komura and Defense Minister Fukushima Nukaga are new, coming in with Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi, who will hold his first talks with President Clinton on Tuesday. Those talks will focus on Japan's faltering economy, with the president urging banking and other reforms to help reverse the Asian financial crisis whose effects are spreading worldwide.

Obuchi said earlier in Tokyo that Japan already had taken every measure to pull itself out of recession short of a 'wartime economy' of massive military spending increases. He added that he would not resort to such a move.

Albright said the administration was pleased by recent Japanese legislation to close or fix debt-ridden banks but was looking for more actions and real results. "Implementation is important," she said.

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WILLIAM COHN

Albright

## NASA to aid struggling Russians

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

NASA will ask Congress and the White House for approval to buy additional goods and services from the Russian Space Agency worth as much as \$660 million over the next four years as a way to salvage plans to build an international space station with the Russians, The Washington Post reported.

The paper said in Monday's editions that the idea is to prevent further costly delays in the U.S.-led space station, which is

scheduled to start construction in orbit in November, by seeing to it that Russian space workers get paid.

The report says key administration and congressional officials concur that it would be cheaper in the long run to help shore up the financially strapped Russian space program than to have the Russians drop out of the space station project for lack of money.

The Post quoted Joseph Rothenberg, chief of NASA's office of space flight, as saying NASA has notified Congress and the White House budget office that it wants to use existing funds to contract for \$60 million worth of future Russian space vehicles by the end of this month and an additional \$40 million by the end of the year.

The paper said the money is intended to provide an emergency infusion of funds to keep running Russian assembly lines needed to provide Russian space vehicles and other hardware vital to the space station.

Rothenberg told the Post that NASA wants to pay up to \$150 million a year for Russian space equipment over the next four years, a total that would cover about half of Russians' anticipated cost for the international space station.

"We can't be sure they'll come up with the other half though," he told the Post. "If they don't we need to be prepared." He added: "In effect, we're buying \$150 million per year worth of insurance."

NASA has already paid Russia more than \$400 million for goods and services. The administration rationale for inviting the Russians to become partners in the space station was not only to acquire valuable expertise and hardware, but also to promote nuclear nonproliferation by helping provide jobs for Russian rocket scientists who might otherwise be tempted to sell their skills to threatening countries.

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# Live From Death Row

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"Ma'am, where are you going?"  
"I am going to death row."  
"Oh, did you see my sign?"  
"Yes, I saw your sign."  
"You didn't laugh at it."  
"Laugh? Because of the bad grammar?"  
"Yes."

## Maureen Kramlich

I shake my head. No. I am more disturbed by the fact that no one in the prison bureaucracy can say the word

"death." I called the prison earlier in the day after I had heard that the prison was on "lock-down" — visits were canceled because a wire cutter was missing from the tool room. Before I made the forty-five minute drive out to the prison to visit a friend, I wanted to make sure that I would be able to see him:

"I know that the prison is on lock-down but I would like to visit someone on death row."

"X-Row is not on lock-down."

"Okay, so if I come out to visit someone on death row, will I be able to do so?"

"Yes, X-Row has visits."

Compared to the fact that none of the guards can say "death-row," the incorrect grammar on the sign is a small thing.

I continue on my way down a flower-lined walkway into the prison. The unintentionally retro-decorated (wood paneling and black-and-white checkered floor) lobby is filled with guards, who are talking and joking with one another. After their co-worker officers pass through the metal detector for standard "pat-downs," the guards on duty at the front desk massage the backs of their co-workers. I am ignored. So I speak up, "Excuse me, I am here to see someone on death row." One of the guards turns to me and asks, "His D.O.C. [Department of Correction] number?" I rattle off the number which I now have memorized. After typing in the number, the guard identifies my friend, "Mr. Williams." I said, "Yes, Mr. Williams."

"You will be visit number one. Have a seat."

The wait is long and I am given a chance to reflect on the events which lead me here: to visiting a death row prisoner who I don't hesitate to call a friend. I met him this past March through Joe Ross, C.S.C. who is a volunteer chaplain at the prison. I contacted Joe Ross after another priest suggested that I become a pen pal to someone on death row. I did not spend much time reflecting on whether or not to do this. In fact, I decided to do it immediately after it was suggested to me. I really believe that I was acting on faith from the start and the challenges that people around me were raising didn't even phase me. My friends were filled with all sorts of admonitions and questions:

What did he do?

What about the victims?

What if he falls in love with you?

I can't believe you gave him your home address.

Don't give him your picture.

Don't you think you should work on perfecting your own soul before you try to save someone else's?

To be honest, I didn't bother myself with worrying about any of these things. I never concerned myself with the crime, though I had easy access to find out about it on the almost exhaustive legal database, LEXIS-NEXIS. I thought: Thank God no one is able to look up my worst sin on LEXIS-NEXIS. Why should I look up his?

I did not enter the relationship with the intention to "save his soul." I entered it for the sake of friendship and a friendship has certainly developed. We corresponded every week for a month-and-a-half before we met in person. I knew from the beginning — from his first letter — that he and I would get along. He is very philosophical and very spiritual. He writes poetry and articles about justice and virtue. The friendship has developed with ease.

The wanderings of my mind cease when my number is called. I walk up to the desk where I go through a metal detector and am thoroughly frisked by a female guard. I am escorted through a passageway and a door locks behind me. And then another passageway. Another door locks. And one more. Now I stand before the death row so-called visiting room, a large cage. This is nothing like the eerie scene from the movie "Dead Man Walking" when Sr. Helen first goes to the prison. My friend is sitting inside the visiting room at a table waiting for me. I smile at him. He is not the threatening looking inmate whose mug-shot you see in the newspaper. He is a good looking

man and he has a warm smile. I step into a smaller cage before I enter the visiting room and I hug him once I enter. And then he and I sit down at a table.

First, we joke around. I say to him:

"I heard someone stole a wire cutter from the tool room. I was thinking that maybe it was you and you were going to escape and show up at my front door."

"You think I'd do that?"

"Yes."

"No. I'd call you first."

We laugh.

But for small diversions to discuss prison life and the death penalty, our conversations are of the sort that any two friends might have.

"Did you watch the game?"

"How's school going?"

"What movies have you seen lately?"

"What do you think about Clinton?"

Given the mood and the tone of the conversation, you would think that he and I were anywhere but a prison. We could be in coffee shop. I enjoy the conversation and his company. We spend over two hours visiting.

And then, a guard yells out, "Visit over."

I hug my friend good-bye and then am escorted out of the prison by a female guard. She takes me to the lobby and says, "Have a nice day." Once I am in the lobby another guard turns to me and says, "He is nice, isn't he?"

"Yes, he is." I stop to shake her hand and introduce myself to her. I am walking out now and I am thinking:

"He is nice. Are they going to kill him?"

I continue out of the prison down the flower-lined path. I turn back to look at the sign posted outside the guard shack. The sign has been re-written to correct the grammar but it still says "X-Row."

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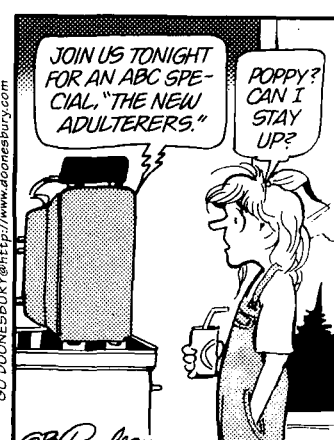
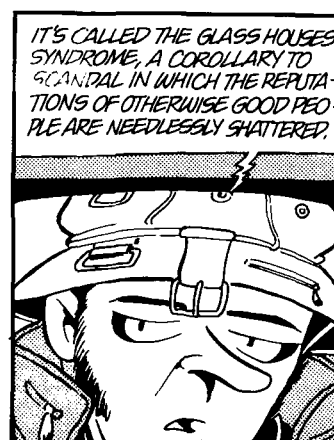
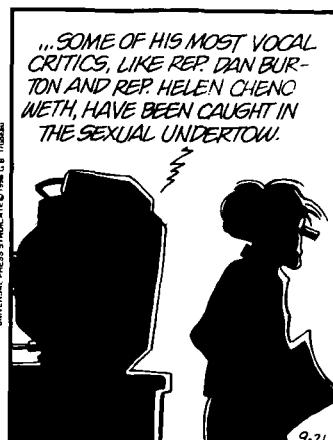
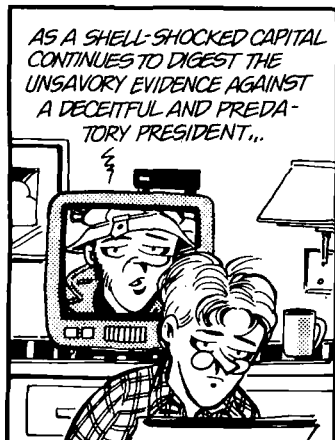
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## DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The president can remember Monica delivering pizza, but not oral sex?'  
— George Will, to Clinton Attorney David Kendall



## ■ CAPPY'S COLUMN

### My Favorite Neckties

Recently, I needed to choose a tie for one of my infrequent social outings. There are dozens of ties in my closet — all right, a few might be too narrow for the 90's, a few might be too wide, and I don't usually wear paisley anymore — but there were still a half dozen I could wear without embarrassing my family fashion police (aka daughters Megan and Marnie).

### Cappy Gagnon

Being a traditionalist, I narrowed the choice down to the same pair which has dominated my

sartorial frontage since the Carter administration: The Lone Ranger tie and the blue tie with the ND monograms. This time, "The Masked Man" won out over school spirit.

While I was taking my usual five passes at getting the fat end longer than the skinny end, I thought about Clayton Moore and Chuck Lennon.

The Lone Ranger was the favorite TV show of my youth. The show was on throughout the 50's. It was remarkable for its day. The Lone Ranger (Clayton Moore) never even wounded anyone, preferring to shoot the weapon out of the hand of the miscreant. Tonto, the secondary lead, was a full-blooded Mohawk Indian, who was accorded full respect and dignity by his Kemo Sabbe. The Lone Ranger never accepted reward money for his captures, preferring to give it to the downtrodden. The Lone Ranger always helped underdogs, whether they be the crusading newspaper owner; the widowed rancher; the older town marshal; or the new schoolmarm. The stories look a little preachy today, but they always included a wholesome message about good and evil and right and wrong.

I ate a lot of Cheerios and hummed a lot of the William Tell Overture because of my cowboy hero.

Clayton Moore has not left the character of The Lone Ranger for 50 years. He still entertains children (some of them born in 1944) performing at public appearances. During a prior existence, I lived in Los Angeles and was able to speak to The Lone Ranger on three occasions. His voice is still unmistakably that of the *daring and resourceful masked rider*.

Moore told me that when he was a boy he dreamed of becoming either a cowboy or a police officer. He said the Lone Ranger character gave him the chance to be both.

When I look at my Notre Dame tie, I think of Chuck Lennon, the Executive Director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association (license plate-ND 1). Chuck and I have been friends for three decades. To many Notre Dame alumni, Chuck is Mr. Notre Dame. With a couple of bionic parts for hearing and leg support, Chuck keeps up the same pace for family, school, and community as when he was an undergraduate baseball star.

Chuck is the model for what an Alumni Director should be.

Chuck is one of those guys who has never gone to work, merely been paid for doing what he enjoys. Sort of like The Lone Ranger.

Clayton Moore and Chuck Lennon are two of my heroes. Not just for doing wonderful work which has benefited and entertained millions of people, but for having upbeat lives and great families and not regretting for a moment the vocational path of their lives.

In my fantasy, I would either be The Lone Ranger, shooting the sixgun out of the hand of Butch Cavendish, or Chuck Lennon's valet, traveling the globe, hanging out with Notre Dame alumni.

The best advice I can give to current students is find a career which provides the double joy of doing good work and being comfortable in the doing. And, get a good 401K plan.

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## ■ DIGGING DEEPER

### The Third Millenium Draws Near

The Holy Father's recent apostolic letter *Tertio Millennio Adveniente* (As the Third Millennium Draws Near) bears a message of joy and hope. Today, as so many Americans continue to shun greatness, to distance themselves from noble ideals, as we decline from expecting great things from our leaders, the Pope reminds us that we have reason to raise our sights. Mediocrity is not an option for a Christian, neither is indifference. For we have been called to truly great and glorious things.

### Aaron Kheriaty

The approach of the third millennium, rather than placing greater distance between us and Christ, actually

draws humanity near to him. As St. Paul told the Romans, "For salvation is nearer to us now than when we first believed. (13:11)" The Pope's letter calls lukewarm and tired Christians to become contemporaries of Christ, to rediscover the zeal of apostolic times. Humanity, currently in search of a "New Age" must return to Christ, who is the "fulfillment of the yearning of all the world's religions and, as such, he is their sole and definitive completion." As we search for meaning in a troubled world, we need look no further than to Jesus, to his Eucharistic presence among us. As Vatican II states in *Gaudium et Spes* Christ fully reveals man to man himself and makes his supreme calling clear." Christ is not simply another

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wise sage like Confucius, or a prophet like Mohammed. His claims are such that in the last analysis, he can only be one of three things: he is either a lunatic, a liar, or the Lord.

Modernity's unending search

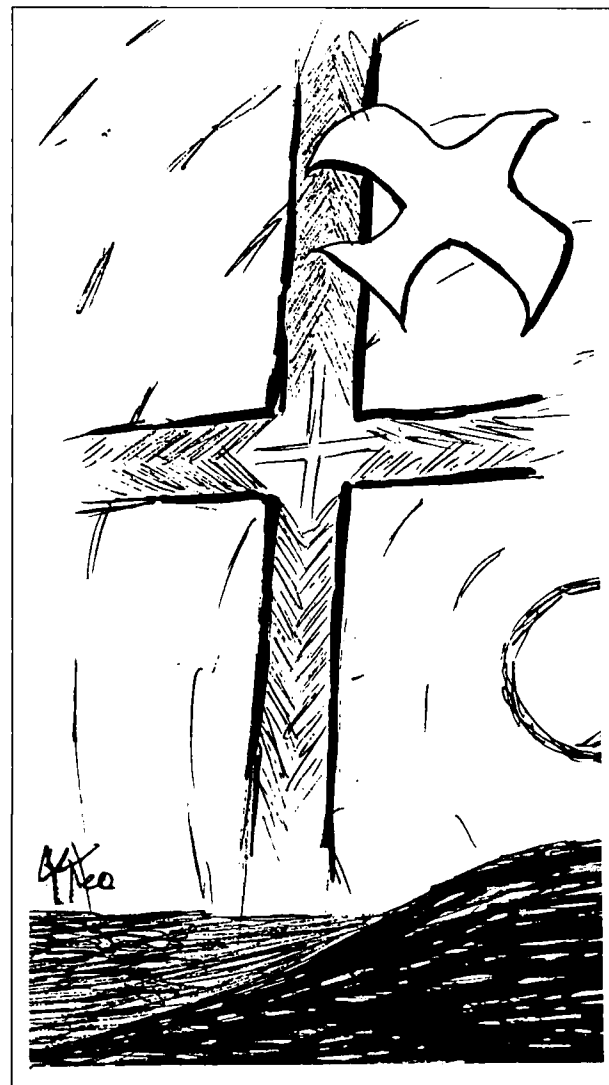
for the "historical Jesus," is futile. To find the historical Jesus ("will the 'historical Jesus' please step forward?") one needs to look no further than the Gospels, which, although documents of faith, are no less reliable as historical testimonies, if we consider their reference as a whole. The Holy Father strikingly proclaims the historicity of Christianity in this way: "Time is indeed fulfilled by the very fact that God in the Incarnation, came down into human history."

Eternity entered time: what "fulfillment, could possibly be greater than this?" The Gospels are therefore not a dead letter; Jesus Christ is alive and is the same yesterday, today and forever.

In Christ, religion is no longer a "blind search for God, but the response of faith to God who reveals himself... Here we touch upon the essential point by which Christianity differs from all the other religions, by which man's search for God has been expressed from earliest times. Christianity has its starting point in the Incarnation of the Word. Here it is not simply a case of man seeking God, but of God who comes in person to speak to man of himself and to show him the path by which [God] may be reached." Why does God do this? Why does he seek out man? Because man hides from Him. Man turns away from Him. God seeks man out in order that man's evil may be overcome.

In the *Republic*, Plato asked what is likely to be the fate of the completely just man, should he ever be found in the world. He concludes that righteousness is only complete if, at the same time, it appears to others to be unrighteousness. For then the righteous man does not consider the opinion of others, but loves justice for its own sake. So according to Plato, the truly and fully just man "will be scourged, racked, fettered, will have his eyes burnt out, and at last, after all manner of suffering, will be crucified." Written four hundred years before the appearance of our Lord, this passage is bound to strike a deep chord in the Christian follower. Joseph Cardinal Ratzinger comments: "The fact that when the perfectly just man appeared he was crucified, delivered up by justice to death, tells us pitilessly who man is: thou art such, man, that thou canst not bear the just man — that he who simply loves becomes a fool, a scourged criminal, an outcast. Thou art such because, unjust thyself, thou dost always need the injustice of the next man in order to feel excused, and thus canst not tolerate the just man who seems to rob thee of this excuse. Such art thou." This is why God came to meet man: the truth of man is his lack of truth.

But the cross does not only reveal man, it reveals God. Ratzinger continues, "God is such that he identifies himself man right down into this abyss and that he judges him by saving him. In the abyss of human denial is revealed the still more inexhaustible abyss of the divine love. It is this total identification of God with man, by God's own initiative, that calls for the total identification of man with God, by man's own freedom." This is our noble calling; this is the divine adventure of the Christian. This is what allows the



Christian to raise his sights. The Pope reminds us that "the Holy Spirit, whom the Father has sent in the name of the Son, enables man to share in the inmost life of God. He also enables man to be a son, in the likeness of Christ, and an heir of all that belongs to the Son."

This is why, as the Third Millenium draws near, Christ's vicar reminds us that the Christian religion is ultimately, and above all, a religion of glory.

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### Apology to Professor Baxter and Department of Theology

In my Letter to the Editor of Thursday, 17 September, concerning Professor Michael Baxter, I mistakenly referred to some information that is confidential, namely, comparative faculty rankings based on the results of TCE's. It is not the practice of the Department to engage in public comparisons of instructors based upon such information, and I would like to apologize to Professor Baxter and to the Department of Theology for having departed from this practice.

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Assistant Chairman  
Department of Theology  
Friday, September 18, 1998



## Love: The 'One True Thing' in Life

### "One True Thing"

Director: *Carl Franklin*

Starring: *Meryl Streep, Renee Zellweger, William Hurt and Tom Everett Scott*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By CHRISTIAN A. PIERCE  
Scene Movie Critic

Do your parents know you love them? Or do you always forget to tell them how much you really do love them?

Many students merely assume their parents know these feelings and therefore think they do not need to tell them. Unfortunately, that is a major mistake on their part.

We must be honest and tell our parents that we love them, and that we just often neglect to vocalize that love. Vocalizing love appears as a major hurdle for many people. We are too embarrassed to say it, so we buy cards and gifts to represent our feelings.

Certainly, these tokens mean a great deal, but not nearly as much as when we say it directly. The phrase, "I love you," expresses more emotion than any other words spoken in the English language.

Another mistake is that many people unrealistically envision their parents as invincible superheroes with ever-present shoulders to cry on and serious

advice to offer. Although parents represent pillars of strength to some children, they will inevitably pass from this world. People sometimes underestimate the old adage, "You don't appreciate something until it's gone."

Carl Franklin's new film "One True Thing" applies a similar theme in dealing with a mom who suffers from terminal cancer. Franklin, who lost his own mother to cancer, brings to film

the powerful screenplay written by Karen Croner and based on a novel by Ann Quindlen. The film focuses on the Gulden family, who lives in an almost-perfect world until they receive word that mom has cancer.



Photo Courtesy of Universal  
Meryl Streep gives another outstanding performance as matron Katherine Gulden.

Meryl Streep plays Katherine Gulden, the ideal mother who lives for her family. Renee Zellweger portrays her daughter, Ellen, a Harvard grad working for The New Yorker Magazine.

Audience members who relate more readily with their fathers may identify more easily with Ellen.

Tom Everett Scott plays the son Brian, who attends Harvard and plays for their tennis team. William Hurt is the husband George, a

respected member of the community who teaches American literature at the local college.

The news of Katherine's cancer expectedly devastates this successful family.

After Ellen returns home, her father asks if she will stay and take care of her mother. At first, selfish ideas centering around her career, the city and her boyfriend overwhelm Ellen. George reminds his daughter that her mother took care of her until she felt ready to leave home and now, in her mother's time of need, she must reciprocate the care. Ellen realizes that she needs to help her mom through this illness.

Zellweger, Streep and Hurt do excellent jobs of clearly portraying the dis-

ance between mother and daughter. Ellen and Katherine play polar opposites, as Ellen pursues the role of a career woman and Katherine

keeps house; Katherine plays a Martha Stewart groupie while Ellen has trouble making toast.

Ellen overlooks these differences and finds herself drawn to the most admirable quality of her mother — her incredible ability to love.

Katherine sustains her loyalty to her family, even when Brian

is failing out of Harvard and when her husband cheats on her. She consistently teaches her daughter the profound value of love.

Everyone should see "One True Thing" because it reminds us of the importance of family. It can draw upon every emotion because of its emphasis on family and the unconditional love it offers. In watching the film you will undoubtedly think of the last time you told your parents you love them, and possibly want to take some action.

So, go watch this film and rediscover the "One True Thing" in this crazy, mixed-up world of ours — love. Then call your parents and let them know how much they mean to you. Tell them you love them.



Photo Courtesy of Universal

## The unique comedy of Jackie Chan

### "Rush Hour"

Director: *Brett Ratner*

Starring: *Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker, Tom Wilkinson and Mark Rolston*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By JOEY LENISKI  
Scene Movie Critic

Whoever believes that film is purely an unemotional and unattached art form which can be judged objectively upon the criteria of aesthetic value, thematic content, and professional handling has obviously never sat in a full-house opening night premiere at a stadium-seating multiplex and felt the roar of reaction from a frenzied audience — or has never seen any schlock action-comedy film from the 1980s.

Had the movie stuck with the conventional 'cop-buddy comedy' scheme, "Rush Hour" could have been a very bad re-creation of the genre which seemed to dominate the last decade and a half.

But due mostly to the appeal and contrast of the two main actors, this

film somehow manages to make the audience forget about its much hackneyed formula and concentrate instead upon the hypervocal Chris Tucker and the 'don't blink or you will miss it' hand-to-hand wizardry of Jackie Chan.

The premise is nothing new to a student of cheesy 80s action films.

On the eve of Hong Kong's transformation from British to Chinese authority, the highly resourceful Detective Lee (Jackie Chan) breaks up a major crime ring.

Meanwhile, the highly troublesome but smooth talkin' LAPD detective James Carter (Chris Tucker) manages to get two cops shot, detonate a car filled with C4 plastic explosives, destroy a city block, and celebrate his uncouth offensive with a flurry of

Michael Jacksonesque hand flashes and high kicks.

The crime lords kidnap the daughter of the Chinese Consul, prompting him to enlist the help of the FBI and supercop

can inevitably screw this case up by themselves and do not want Lee's help. Thus, they enlist Detective Carter to escort the Asian sleuth and give him the run around.

Of course, what follows is standard shoot-em up fare. Despite initial friction, the two cops buddy up on their own underground investigation

to solve the case, much to the chagrin of their respective superiors.

There is not much in the way of clever plot here, and the filmmakers do not go too far out of their way to prevent this movie from being predictable.

But what does prevent this film from becoming "Beverly Hills Cop 4" is the hilarious play between the deadpan Chan and his Eddie Murphy-on-speed partner Tucker, both of which seem to draw their respective acting powers from an endless reservoir of energy.

Tucker constantly taunts his sidekick, exhibiting a bravado-over-brains mentality by telling Lee to "back him up" while he belligerently wields every politically incorrect Asian stereotype in

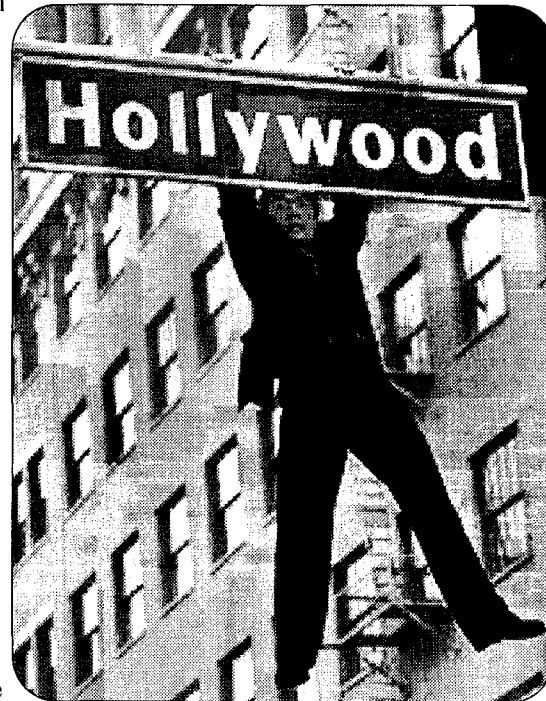


Photo Courtesy of New Line Cinema

The addition of comic Chris Tucker helped Jackie Chan's (above) usual action filled films to finally break through in the U.S.

the book (much to the audience's delight, who would expect nothing less from his character).

Chan, on the other hand, does what he does best — creating comedy through his apparent lack of understanding of American culture (he emulates the slang used by Tucker to a disastrous albeit side-splitting end) — and basically just blasting the bad guys with a bevy of acrobatic attack maneuvers.

In this movie alone he makes effectively violent use of a bar stool, a pool cue, a dinner tray, a living room couch and a steering wheel

handcuffed to his wrist as he constantly comes to the rescue of Detective Carter.

Chan's lightning-fast hands coupled with Tucker's lightning-fast mouth makes for a very entertaining relationship that stays true to standard "cop buddy" films but injects new life into a shop-worn formula.

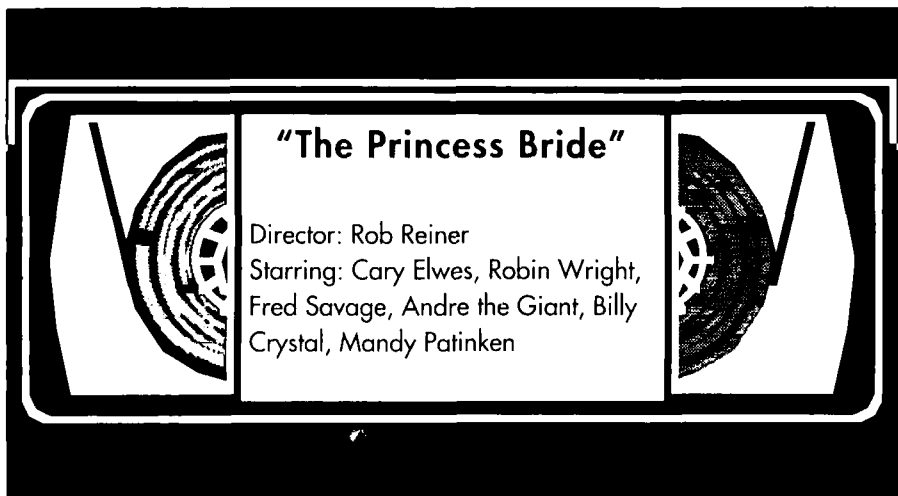
Perhaps I thought the film was funnier than it really was, as the crowd reaction was tumultuous and the laughter was highly contagious. But if Chris Tucker alone does not make you want to repeat everything he said in the movie seven times after it is over, then perhaps you should check on your funny bone. Or your pulse.



Photo Courtesy of New Line Cinema  
Chris Tucker (left) and Jackie Chan star in the action-comedy "Rush Hour," which raked in \$31 million at the box office this past weekend.

Lee. The Feds, however, believe that they

## VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



### "The Princess Bride"

Director: Rob Reiner  
Starring: Cary Elwes, Robin Wright, Fred Savage, Andre the Giant, Billy Crystal, Mandy Patinkin

By JOE LARSON  
Scene Movie Critic

What do you look for when you rent a movie? Do you look for fights, humor and romance? What about piracy, miracles and giants? If you are looking for these things, then the perfect movie awaits you.

"The Princess Bride" is "Rocky," "Romeo and Juliet" and the WWF combined into one. You have one man's quest for revenge pitted against another man's undying love for a woman. And, of course, what love story would be complete without Andre the Giant?

"The Princess Bride" stars Cary Elwes as Westley, a farm boy that falls in love with his boss' daughter Buttercup, played by Robin Wright.

It also stars Mandy Patinkin as Inigo Montoya — a man whose sole purpose in life is to avenge his father's death.

Andre the Giant plays Fezzik, a rhyming giant.

The problem starts when Westley is believed to be murdered and Prince Humperdinck, played by Chris Sarandon, wants to marry Buttercup.

Also, Inigo cannot seem to find Count Rugen, played by Christopher Guest, the six-fingered man who killed his father. So the quest begins, as Westley seeks his true love, and Inigo embarks to avenge his father.

This film, based on Ronald Goldman's book ("Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"), tackles many subjects, including the notion of true love. At the beginning of the movie, Westley says to Buttercup, "This is true love. This doesn't happen every day." While this may be true, what

Goldman really explores is whether or not true love is worth it.

Westley must fence, wrestle giants, build up immunities to deadly poisons and eventually die for true love.

Perhaps Goldman believes that one must earn true love. One cannot just order it and get it in the mail. He may even mean that you first need to wrestle a few giants before you can attain happiness.

The ideal of fairness also underlies the meaning of this story. Is life fair? Goldman says no.

Every good character in the movie suffers some unfairness. Inigo's father was killed at age 12. Although Westley and Buttercup find true love, they get separated from each other. Miracle Max gets fired from his job. Everyone thinks Fezzik is stupid.

Westley's quote, "Life is pain," definitely puts these hardships into perspective.



Photo Courtesy of 20th Century Fox  
Robin Wright (above) stars with Cary Elwes as the troubled couple in the fantasy "The Princess Bride."

Even at the end, Inigo kills Count Rugen, yet he does not know what to do with his life. Westley and Buttercup get away, but must live waiting for Humperdinck to come after them again. What goes around does not always come back around.

This movie addresses these ideas with an amazing

amount of dry wit and humor.

Great supporting performances by Billy Crystal and Carol Kane as Miracle Max and Valerie really make the film stand out.

"The Princess Bride" is a great movie for any occasion. It is funny, romantic and action-packed. For an hour and a half you can forget about your homework and jump into a fairy tale world. So take a look and find out what "true love" is really about.

## CHART-TOPPERS

### Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

#### Movie Title/(Gross Sales)

1. Rush Hour (\$31.0 million)
2. One True Thing (\$6.6 million)
3. There's Something About Mary (\$6.0 million)
4. Rounders (\$4.8 million)
5. Simon Birch (\$3.9 million)
6. Saving Private Ryan (\$3.4 million)
7. Blade (\$3.3 million)
8. Ever After (\$1.7 million)
9. Armageddon (\$1.2 million)
10. Snake Eyes (\$950,000)



Source: AP Online

### Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

#### Video Title

1. Titanic
2. The Wedding Singer
3. Jackie Brown
4. Good Will Hunting
5. U.S. Marshals
6. The Big Lebowski
7. Wag the Dog
8. The Man in the Iron Mask
9. The Apostle
10. Great Expectations



Source: Billboard Online

### Top Ten Last Week's Video Sales

#### Video Title

1. Titanic
2. Austin Powers
3. Spawn 2
4. Pocahontas II: Journey To A New World
5. Jerry Springer — Too Hot For TV!
6. Playboy's Playmates Revisited
7. Spice World
8. Backstreet Boys: All Access Video
9. Barney's Great Adventure
10. The Exorcist — 25th Anniversary Special Edition



Source: Billboard Online

## Current New Releases

### At the theaters

Urban Legend

(Sony Sept. 25)

Ronin (MGM/UA-Sept. 25)

A Night at the Roxbury  
(Paramount-Oct. 2)

### At the video store

He Got Game

(Buena Vista)

Mercury Rising

(Universal)

Hush (TriStar)

Source: Hollywood.com

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# McGwire's 65th leads Cards to win

Associated Press

## MILWAUKEE

Mark McGwire hit his major league record 65th home run Sunday, then had an apparent No. 66 taken away by an umpire's ruling in the St. Louis Cardinals' game against Milwaukee.

McGwire pulled two ahead of Sammy Sosa with a first-inning shot off Milwaukee left-hander Scott Karl.

Everybody but second-base umpire Bob Davidson thought McGwire had No. 66 in the fifth inning, when he sent a line drive deep to left-center field off rookie Rod Henderson.

But Davidson ruled that a fan had interfered by reaching over the yellow railing at the 392-foot sign and pulling the ball in. McGwire was forced to stop at second with a double — he rounded the bag, looking for a signal — as the crowd jeered and Cardinals manager Tony La Russa protested briefly.

TV replays were inconclusive. The yellow pipe was installed about 18 inches above the outfield wall padding after the 1982 World Series, when a fan reached down and snatched a ball from Ben Oglivie's grasp.

It has been the source of several disputes since, mostly because there's a chain-link fence between the padding and

the yellow rail, making it difficult for umpires to tell for certain whether a ball clears the rail, hits right in front of it and bounces over or even if a fan reaches over.

McGwire, who struck out four times Saturday night, took a curtain call after giving St. Louis a 2-0 lead. His 423-foot homer in the first followed a single by Fernando Tatis.

Although most of his teammates took regular batting practice, McGwire hit in the batting cage beneath County Stadium.

Before the game, La Russa said he had no doubt his slugger would bounce right back after his first four-whiff game of the year.

"If you're talking about the mental aspect of the game, you never have to worry about Mark," La Russa said. "He's been very strong mentally. He's been the same every day, all year."

On a 2-1 pitch, McGwire sent a no-doubt drive into the left-field bleachers, setting off a scramble for the ball. Charles Dombrowski, 21, of Wisconsin Rapids, came up with it.

Karl also was victimized for long balls by Pat Kelly, Ron Gant and pitcher Manny Aybar before leaving the game after three innings trailing 6-0.

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Ripken ends 'The Streak'

Associated Press

## BALTIMORE

The Streak is apparently over.

After 16 years and 2,632 consecutive games, Cal Ripken took himself out of the Baltimore Orioles' starting lineup Sunday night and was not expected to play — ending the most amazing iron man record in sports history.

"I think the time is right," Ripken told manager Ray Miller.

The 38-year-old third baseman said he was not hurt. But with the Orioles out of playoff contention and playing their final home game of the season against the New York Yankees, Ripken decided to end the string that began on May 30, 1982.

An Orioles source said Ripken, who had started every game during his streak, was not planning to play Sunday night.

The end came during a magical season that has featured the historic home run chase between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, a perfect game by David Wells and the Yankees' pursuit of the AL record for victories.

There had been recent talk that Ripken would volunteer to end the streak, which broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130. Before the game, he walked into Miller's office and asked to have his name removed

from the lineup. Rookie Ryan Minor started in his place.

One out into the game, when it became evident that Ripken would not be playing, all of the Yankees walked to the top step of the dugout, stood and applauded.

Ripken emerged from the Orioles dugout, tipped his hat toward the Yankees and stepped back down to the bench. With the sellout crowd standing and cheering, Ripken came out again and bowed to his fans.

There was an immediate rush to the souvenir stands at Camden Yards, with fans lining up to buy programs to the mark the historic night.

Ripken was batting .273 with 14 home runs and 61 RBIs.

His numbers are among the lowest of his career, which began in 1981. His streak began the next season, when he became the AL Rookie of the Year.

It started when Ronald Reagan was still in his first term as president. It was overseen by eight managers — including his father, Cal Sr. — and lasted longer than most baseball careers. It was analyzed, criticized and scrutinized.

And now, it seems to be over.

While it appears no one will ever again play in 2,632 consecutive games, the man who broke Gehrig's seemingly unbreakable record by more

than 500 isn't so sure the record will be his for eternity.

On Sept. 6, 1995, Ripken passed Gehrig's record. Then a shortstop, Ripken became the sport's all-time iron man on June 14, 1996, when he played in his 2,216th consecutive game — surpassing the record previously held by Japan's Sachio Kinugasa.

After he broke Kinugasa's record in Kansas City, Ripken was asked if he thought the mark would remain his forever.

"A lot of people think this is a great, great accomplishment," Ripken said. "But I really believe that somebody else will come along and play more games, because if I can do it, somebody else definitely will. I don't consider myself superhuman and I'm not an iron man physically or mentally."

"It's just that the right combination of things happened in my baseball career that allowed me to do that."

Ripken had played in every Orioles game since that day in 1982 when Earl Weaver started him at third base after giving him a break in the second game of a doubleheader one day earlier.

Ripken moved to shortstop on June 30 of that season and stayed at the position for 2,216 games before Manny Alexander replaced him while Ripken moved to third on July 15, 1996.

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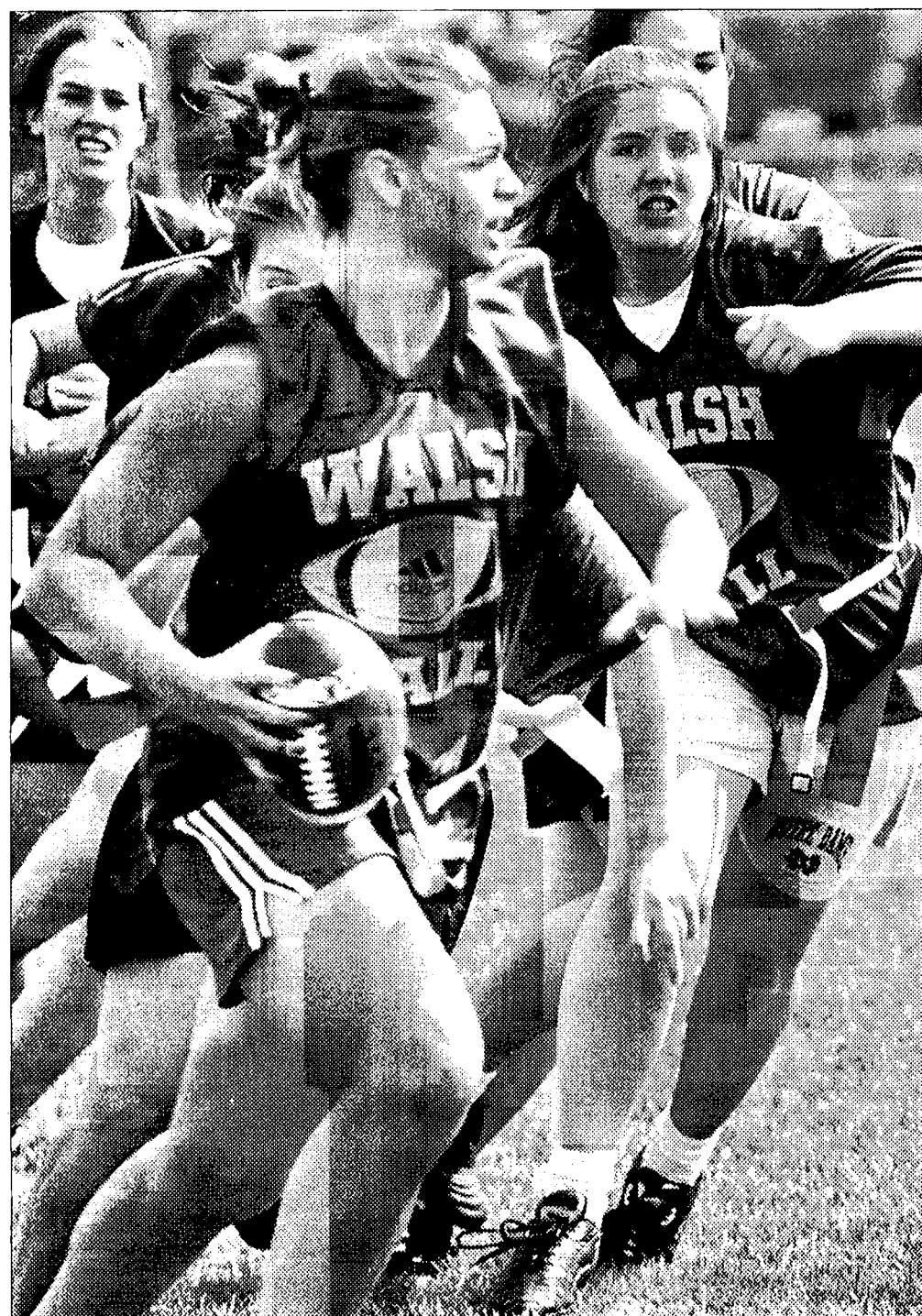
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## NFL

# Vikings improve to 3-0 with victory over Steelers

Associated Press

## MINNEAPOLIS

Barry Sanders for 6 yards. Sanders for 15. Sanders for 4. Sanders for ... almost nothing else.

The Minnesota Vikings held the NFL's most feared running back to just 24 yards after the first two series and rattled rookie quarterback Charlie Batch into three turnovers on the way to a 29-6 victory over the Detroit Lions on Sunday.

The Vikings were especially punishing against Sanders in the second half, holding him to 12 yards on 13 carries as they pulled away from a 6-6 half-time tie. They did it by being patient and nearly perfect in their run defense, something they haven't done much in recent years.

"You've got to be disciplined, but aggressive," defensive coordinator Foge Fazio said. "As soon as you see him you go, boom. You miss him, somebody else will get him."

That's never easy to do, especially for the Vikings (3-0), who had allowed Sanders to go over 100 yards in five straight games. He seemed to be on the way again after gaining 45 yards in the first quarter as Detroit built a 6-0 lead, but that was nearly all Sanders got.

That left the Lions (0-3) with nowhere to turn as Batch struggled through his NFL debut, throwing two interceptions and losing a fumble that led to a touchdown.

"You never dream of being 0-3," said Detroit offensive tackle Ray Roberts. "I thought we'd be 3-0. Our offense just isn't producing anything. We didn't do much to create anything for Barry. But Minnesota had a lot to do with that."

Linebacker Dwayne Rudd led the Vikings with 10 tackles, all solo stops. Minnesota also sacked Batch five times, with John Randle and Ed McDaniels getting 1 1/2 apiece.

McDaniels also forced and recovered a fumble and set the tone for the second half by stuffing Sanders for 2- and 3-yard losses on the first two plays of the third quarter.

"We weren't really worried about Barry, we were worried about us," said defensive end Derrick Alexander. "We were worried about everybody doing their job and filling their gaps. If we did that, he would have to do some spectacular things back there to make things happen."

The smothering defensive effort allowed the Vikings to overcome some of their own offensive sluggishness with Randall Cunningham starting in place of injured quarterback Brad Johnson.

The Vikings sputtered near the end zone most of the day, settling for five Gary Anderson field goals.

But Cunningham threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Randy Moss in the third quarter after a 44-yard punt return by David Palmer. That gave Minnesota the lead for good, and Leroy Hoard scored on an 11-yard run to make it 26-6 early in the fourth quarter after Batch's fumble.

Directing an offense that had too many options for the Lions even with Johnson out 4-6 weeks with a broken leg, Cunningham was 20-for-35 for 220 yards.

"I knew they were going to

be tight down in the red zone," Cunningham said of Detroit's defense. "And we made some mistakes that stopped us. It was a tough battle early in the game. I'm happy our defense played as well as they played."

Batch, who got his first start when Scott Mitchell was demoted to third string after blowing last week's game against Cincinnati, was poised early and got plenty of help from Sanders.

The Lions got field goals on their first two drives and led 6-0, but they made it into Minnesota territory only once more. Randle ended that drive at the 10 when he sacked Batch on fourth down midway through the final period.

Batch finished 20-for-40 for 160 yards.

"Ultimately, I'm the person to blame for all this," Detroit coach Bobby Ross said. "And right now I'm embarrassed by it."

**Dolphins 21  
Steelers 0**

Kordell Stewart and the Pittsburgh Steelers are the latest to find out that the Miami Dolphins' defense is one to be reckoned with.

Linebacker Zach Thomas returned an interception 17 yards for a touchdown and cornerback Sam Madison picked off two passes, one of which set up another score, as the Dolphins recorded their first shutout in six years with a 21-0 victory over the Steelers.

"The big concern we had with Kordell was we had to keep him in the pocket," said Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson. "We didn't want to do anything with our pass rush that's going to allow him to run. We tried to collapse the pocket and surround him."

Miami improved to 3-0 for the fourth time in five years and handed Pittsburgh its first loss in three games. The Dolphins are 13-4 in September since 1994.

Stewart appeared confused by Miami's varying defensive coverages throughout the day and completed just 11-of-35

passes for 82 yards and three interceptions. The double-threat quarterback was 4-of-15 yards for just three yards in the first half, when the Dolphins built a 14-0 lead.

"Obviously, this was not our best day," said Stewart. "Things were not clicking. We got our behinds kicked. Plain and simple. You have to give credit to the defense."

Miami's shutout was its first in a regular-season game since a 28-0 win at Indianapolis on November 8th, 1992. The Dolphins recorded a 31-0 shutout of San Diego in a divisional playoff in January 1993. It marked the first time the Steelers were blanked since a 27-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams on September 12, 1993.

"That was an extremely poor display of offensive football," said Steelers coach Bill Cowher. "Miami played good defense, but we played poor offensively. We will get this thing turned around."

Miami continued its new pattern of emphasizing the run under new offensive coordinator Kippy Brown, despite going up against a defense that ranked first against the run last year. Karim Abdul-Jabbar set a regular-season club record with 33 carries and produced 108 yards, including a three-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Meanwhile, Dan Marino attempted just 22 passes and completed 14 for 122 yards, including an eight-yard TD to Lamar Thomas. Marino, the most prolific passer in NFL history, averaged just 147 yards passing in each of Miami's first two wins this season.

"It was a good solid win," said Marino. "The Steelers are a good team and we're 3-0 going into their bye week. We're playing very well as a group."

The Dolphins held Jerome Bettis to 48 yards on 13 carries.

"It was just a situation where we couldn't get anything going and it happens like that," said Bettis. "We have to look at what we can do to take the pressure off him

(Stewart)."

Pittsburgh had a chance to open the scoring, but Norm Johnson's 47-yard field goal was deflected by Dolphins' rookie Kenny Mixon six seconds into the second quarter.

The Dolphins then put together an 11-play, 64-yard scoring drive which consumed more than seven minutes. Marino was 5-for-5 for 57 yards, including a pair of 14-yard passes to O.J. McDuffie.

But it was Abdul-Jabbar who capped the drive with three runs. On 3rd-and-2 at the Pittsburgh 9, Abdul-Jabbar rushed behind left guard Mark

Dixon for a five-yard gain to the 4. After a one-yard run to the 3, Abdul-Jabbar went up the middle for a three-yard touchdown with 5:12 left in the half.

Abdul-Jabbar already has two 100-yard games this season, matching his total in 1997. He had 108 yards on 23 carries in the season-opening win at Indianapolis.

On Pittsburgh's ensuing possession, Stewart forced a pass into double coverage and Madison picked it off in front of Courtney Hawkins at the Steelers' 37 and returned it 13 yards.

## NFL Week 3 Results

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## ■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Varnum advances to finals in Eck Classic

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team wrapped up the annual Eck Classic on Sunday at the Courtney Tennis Center.

Irish freshman Becky Varnum dropped the championship match of the Blue Flight, falling to Marquette's Elisa Penalvo, ranked 26th in the country, in a tight 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 match. Freshman Lindsey Green finished fifth in the Blue Flight with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 win over Illinois' Stacy Schapiro.

In the Blue Flight consolation, junior Kelly Zalinski dropped her final match 6-4, 3-

6, 6-4 to Drake's Cecily Dubusker, while junior Sarah Scaringe won 6-3, 6-0 over Illinois-Chicago's Jacki Farr. Freshman Nina Vaughan and sophomore Kim Guy also dropped Blue Flight consolation matches, while freshman Berica Day lost in the Gold consolations.

In the Blue Flight doubles, Green and Scaringe teamed up to win the flight with an 8-2 win over teammates Varnum and Zalinski. Guy and Vaughan finished fifth in the Blue Flight doubles after beating Illinois-Chicago's Emina Curic and Sara Jackson.

## ■ SAINT MARY'S GOLF

## Linksters place fourth

By ALEXA HILAL  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's golf coach Theresa Pekarek is thrilled. The Belles exceeded all expectations over the weekend at their second tournament of the season as they placed fourth among all nine teams in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) conference. The match was held at Pine River Country Club in Alma, Michigan.

"At our last match, no one scored under 100 points," said Pekarek. "Our main goal going into this match was to break 100, and we did—three times. I couldn't be happier."

It was captain Heather Podraza's dominant play that led the Belles to success with a score of 88, followed by freshmen Mary Claire Hathaway and Megan Keleher, and sophomore Kyle Veltri who shot 94, 97, and 104 respectively.

"This is the best performance that I have had in my entire career," Podraza said. "I hope to continue to perform at this level and improve even more. I am extremely excited for the rest of the season."

The Belles shocked the coaches and players of the MIAA teams. Despite the disadvantages of a premier season and a relatively young squad, Pekarek's team has

tenaciously competed and is currently ranked third in the conference. After scoring 408 in their first match at Albion College, the team improved Saturday and shot 383.

"I am so proud of everyone's performance," Podraza said. "Our record keeps improving and we are very enthusiastic about our play. I think we have really surprised a lot of people."

The Belles hope to improve even more and are staying goal oriented during this inaugural season.

"For our next match, we are trying to stay focused; now our goal is to shoot under 95," said Pekarek.

## ■ VOLLEYBALL

## Notre Dame falls just short in final of MSU Invitational

Special to The Observer

In a game highlighted by long rallies, 24th-ranked Notre

Dame (3-5) lost to 18th-ranked Michigan State 15-6, 15-13 and 15-11 in the final match of the Michigan State Invitational.

Lindsay Treadwell led the Irish with 11 kills, 16 digs and five blocks. Treadwell was named to the all-tournament squad, her second such honor this season. She was also named to the all-tournament team at the Shamrock Invitational.

Besides being the last match of the tournament, the game also features a coaching duel between Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown and Michigan State's Chuck Erbe.

Erbe coached Brown at the University of Southern California from 1976-77, when the Trojans won two Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) championships and finished with a 72-1 two-year record.

In the first game of the match against Michigan State and Notre Dame, the Spartans jumped out to a 5-0 lead. The

Irish scored their first point on a hitting error by Jenna Wrobel, but Michigan State answered with two more points extending its lead to 7-1 before a Notre Dame timeout.

After the timeout, the Irish scored two points on kills by freshmen Kristy Kreber and Marcie Bornhack. The Spartans then took any momentum that the Irish had gained by scoring three straight points.

Following another Michigan State point on an ace, the Irish scored two points to pull within five at 11-6. That would be as close as Notre Dame would get in the first game, as the Spartans scored their final four points on a Notre Dame net violation, a Spartan dig on a Christi Giron hitting attempt and two aces to win 15-6.

The Spartans maintained their momentum in the beginning of game two by taking a 2-0 lead. The Irish came back to tie the score at three and four all, before taking their first lead on the serve of Giron. Behind Giron's serve, the Irish scored two points on a pair of kills by Emily Schiebout and a solo block Bornhack.

After Bornhack was blocked on a hitting attempt to give the Spartans their fifth point, Notre Dame increased its lead to 8-5 after two kills by Giron.

A kill by Wrobel, a hitting

error by Irish sophomore Jo Jameyson and a ball handling error by Notre Dame's Adrienne Shimmel tied the score at 8-8 before an Irish timeout. Brown's squad scored three points on the strong serving of Jameyson and another two on a solo block by Treadwell and a Schiebout kill.

The Spartans came back to tie the score at 13-13, then took the lead on a kill by Jennifer Stroffe. Michigan State completed its comeback by scoring the game's final point on an ace, winning 15-13.

The Irish jumped out to an early 5-2 lead in game three. A Spartan ace and two kills by Wrobel tied the game at five. With the game tied at six, Michigan State took back the lead at 8-6.

The Irish then scored three points on a ball handling error and two kill by Treadwell to make the score 9-8. Stroffe's ace and a kill by Wrobel then gave the Spartans' the lead at 10-9.

Three straight points by Michigan State got the Spartans to within two points of the win, but the Irish climbed back to within two at 13-11 before Erbe called a timeout. Erbe's squad then scored on a kill by Stroffe to put the score at 14-11. An attacking error by Schiebout ended the match at 15-9.



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# Belles

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From there, it was a matter of who lasted longest and had the most reserves. No one scored in the first overtime, but there were some very close calls at Saint Mary's end of the field. Everyone was tiring out as double overtime began.

Early on, Priganc was injured and Saint Mary's looked especially tired. They played hard, but Warner scored the winning goal for Anderson to make it 3-2.

Coach Sharp agreed that Saturday was just a matter of who had more endurance, and it was Anderson. "It's just a matter of who lasts longer," said Sharp. "We need to work a little more on our endurance for next week."

The Belles have a match against Franklin College Thursday at home. Coach Sharp thinks his Belles can continue to improve and beat Franklin if they continue to work on the fundamentals. "We need to focus on basic skills, and passes. We'll be back at practice on Monday and Franklin should be an even match."



Saint Mary's dropped a close match to Anderson, 3-2.

The Observer/Beth Mayer

## ■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Irish schedule released

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team has announced its 26-game schedule for the upcoming 1998-99 campaign. The slate features 14 home games and six teams which last year participated in the 64-team NCAA tournament.

Visits by UCLA, Duke, Illinois and Big East rival Connecticut highlight the home schedule for the Irish. Notre Dame returns four starters from last season's 22-10 squad which advanced to the Sweet 16 and finished 17th in the final USA Today/ESPN Coaches poll.

After two exhibition games on Nov. 4 and 11, Notre Dame begins a challenging first month of the season when it opens up at home against UCLA on Saturday, Nov. 14. This will be the 12th meeting between the two schools and the second straight year the Irish and the Bruins have played each other. Last year, Notre Dame earned its first-ever win at Pauley Pavilion with a 93-91 double-overtime decision.

Former Midwestern Collegiate conference foes, Butler and Notre Dame resume their rivalry for the 24th time when the Irish travel to Indianapolis for a contest on Nov. 18. The two teams opened up the 1997

## 1998-99 Notre Dame Women's Basketball Schedule for November

Nov. 4	<b>HUNGARIAN NATIONAL TEAM</b>	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	<b>RTU-KLONDAIKA LATVIA</b>	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	<b>UCLA</b>	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 18	at Butler	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	<b>DUKE</b>	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 24	<b>ILLINOIS</b>	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 28	at San Francisco	2:00 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN BOLD

season at Notre Dame with the Irish earning a 71-65 victory.

Notre Dame then plays back-to-back home games against Duke and Illinois. The Irish and Blue Devils will be meeting for the fourth time and the second straight year. Last season, Duke beat Notre Dame 80-62 in Durham, N.C. Notre Dame and Illinois will meet for a fourth time this season, and first time since 1982; the Illini have won all three previous games.

The Irish conclude the month of November with a non-league contest and a first-ever visit to San Francisco. The two schools met for the first time last year

as the Irish earned a 15-point decision, 62-47.

Other non-conference teams on the Irish schedule include South Florida and Michigan State.

Notre Dame plays three conference games in the month of December. The Irish open their 18-game league slate at home against five-time defending Big East champion Connecticut on Dec. 8, the only time the two teams will face each other this season. That contest will be followed by Villanova's visit to the Joyce Center on Dec. 12. Notre Dame travels to Boston College on Dec. 28 for its first league road test of the season.

## ■ MEN'S TENNIS

# Irish perform well in Lone Star state

Special to The Observer

HOUSTON

The Notre Dame men's tennis team wrapped up its first tournament of the year with a singles winner at the Rice Invitational on Sunday in Houston, Texas.

Irish freshman Casey Smith won the B Flight singles when Csongor Bibza was forced to retire after Smith won the second set 7-6. Bibza had won the first set 6-4.

Freshman Andrew Laffin, who lost to Bibza in the first round, won the consolation draw with a 6-1, 7-6 win over Texas A&M's Gonzalez Anderson. Sophomore Matt Daly finished third after beating Rice's Prakash Venkataraman 6-1, 7-6.

In Flight A singles, senior Andy Warford won the conso-

lation draw with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Texas A&M's Cody Hubbell who had beaten Irish sophomore Luke Warford on Saturday.

Junior Rob Warn won the D Flight consolation when sophomore teammate Ashok Raju was forced to retire after losing the first set 6-3.

Freshman Aaron Talarico lost a 6-0, 6-4 match to Texas A&M's Jarin Skube in the finals of the D Flight singles.

The Irish return to the courts Sept. 24-27, at the T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships in Baltimore, Md., first of four legs of the college tennis Grand Slam. Junior All-American and eighth-ranked Ryan Sachire will compete in the singles draw and will team with senior Brian Patterson in the doubles competition.



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## ■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

# Belles triumph twice in weekend matches

By RACHEL DEER  
Sports Writer

With a 3-8 record, the Saint Mary's Belles took the court with the thought of possibly losing yet another game.

That wasn't the case this weekend, as the Belles pulled themselves from their losing doldrums.

The Belles were on the road Friday and Saturday and came home with two more wins, defeating Defiance 3-1 and Adrian in three straight games.

"After our loss on Tuesday, these past two matches will be our stepping stone to better teamwork and more hustle," said setter Suzanne Martin.

Martin seemed to be providing much of the hustle over the weekend. She powered the team to a win over Defiance on Friday with 70 assists, only four less than the school record books show since the early 1980's.

The Belles took Defiance in four games, 15-13, 8-15, 15-12 and 16-14.

"This was the scrappiest team

we have played against so far," said coach Jennie Joyce after the victory. "We had consistent net play and persistent defense. They really played well."

Junior tri-captain Agnes Bill put away 20 kills and picked up 33 digs. Jayne Ozbolt hammered 18 kills against Defiance and Jolie LeBeau racked up eight blocks.

The team traveled to Adrian College on Saturday to play an early 10 a.m. match. They rolled over Adrian 15-6, 15-8 and 15-10 in probably their best match this season.

"We used a new line up and stayed true to our systems," Joyce said.

This moves the Belles to a 2-1 conference record and 5-8 overall. Agnes Bill came alive again with 14 kills and 16 digs.

"It was a great weekend. Everyone was mentally there. We played to our potential, but I know we can play even better," Bill said after the win.

Megan Jardina totaled 16 digs and freshman Angie Meyers had two service aces.

## ■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Irish announce schedule

Special to The Observer

The 1997-98 University of Notre Dame men's basketball team will play a minimum of 13 games against teams that advanced to national postseason play last year.

The 1998-99 Irish basketball schedule was released today and the slate includes 18 Big East Conference regular season games, eight non-conference contests and a trip to the Carrs Great Alaska Shootout over Thanksgiving weekend.

Notre Dame will open its season with a pair of exhibition games at the Joyce Center against One World Basketball on Mon., Nov. 2 and Team Fokus on Sun., Nov. 8. The Irish then open the regular season at home on Fri., Nov. 13 against Miami of Ohio, a team that advanced to the championship game of the Mid-America Conference Tournament last season.

Head coach John MacLeod and his team will venture to Anchorage for Thanksgiving as they take part in Carrs Great Alaska Shootout.

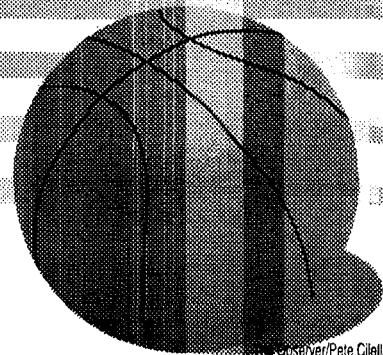
Notre Dame returns from Alaska and play in-state rival Indiana at the Joyce Center on

## 1998-99 Notre Dame Men's Basketball Schedule For November and December

Nov. 2	ONE WORLD BASKETBALL (Exh.)
Nov. 8	TEAM FOCUS (Exh.)
Nov. 13	MIAMI (OHIO)
Nov. 15	YALE
Nov. 21	at Vanderbilt
Nov. 25	at Carrs (Great Alaska Shootout)
Nov. 26	First Round vs. Duke (ESPN)
Nov. 27	vs. Fresno St. or Alaska - Anchorage
Nov. 28	vs. Southern Utah, Cincinnati, Iowa St. or St. Mary's (CA)

Dec. 1	INDIANA
Dec. 5	CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Dec. 8	at Providence
Dec. 19	EASTERN KENTUCKY
Dec. 21	STETSON
Dec. 27	ST. FRANCIS (N.Y.)
Dec. 29	SYRACUSE

HOME GAMES IN BOLD  
Great Alaska Shootout Nov. 25-28



Dec. 1. The Irish will open their fourth season of Big East Conference play on Dec. 8,

when it travels to Providence. The Big East home opener be Dec. 29 against Syracuse.

## Irish

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you know you have good players behind you."

The Irish also displayed their smothering defense in Friday's 3-0 victory over Rutgers, allowing just three shots in that contest.

The offense went right to work and scored 56 seconds into the contest. Freshman Lindsey Jones scored her first career goal when her blast from 20

yards out ricocheted off a Rutgers defender and into the upper-right corner of the net. That unlikely goal turned out to be the game winner.

Jones assisted on the Irish's next score when she crossed the ball from the left endline to Meotis Erickson, who put the Irish up 2-0 at 4:53.

Makinen set up the Irish's final goal when her rocket from 20 yards out hit the crossbar and deflected right to Jenny Streiffer, who put it into the top of the net at 38:57.

Makinen immediately made her presence felt in that game after missing the Duke and North Carolina games.

"She's a great player to have on the field," said Grubb. "She controls the center midfield and can get the ball and hold it. She brings a real spark to this team."

The Irish outshot Rutgers 34-3 on the evening.

Despite the two impressive victories, the Irish are still looking to improve.

"I think we played well overall," said Makinen after the Villanova game.

"We got our intensity up which was one of our goals and we created good chances. But I think we need to work on our finishing. We had 53 shots today, but only five goals. I hope we can work on that."

Following the Villanova game, Petrucelli spoke about the team's progress in the improving department.

"I think it's a long process that takes the length of a season," said Petrucelli. "We only had three days of practice since the North Carolina game, so I think it's hard to say we've improved. The one thing I would say we improved on is our attitude."

The Irish will look to continue their winning ways in this weekend's Irish Key Bank Classic.

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# NCAA FOOTBALL EXTRA

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## RANKINGS

### ■ AP Poll

1) Ohio State	3-0	1,744
2) Nebraska	3-0	1,601
3) UCLA	2-0	1,562
4) Tennessee	2-0	1,542
5) Kansas St.	3-0	1,522
6) LSU	2-0	1,389
7) Penn State	3-0	1,255
8) Florida	2-1	1,242
9) Washington	2-0	1,217
10) Florida State	2-1	1,043
11) Virginia	3-0	1,011
12) Syracuse	2-1	981
13) Georgia	3-0	930
14) Wisconsin	3-0	783
15) Colorado	3-0	714
16) Arizona	3-0	684
17) Texas A&M	2-1	613
18) USC	3-0	604
19) West Virginia	1-1	538
20) Oregon	3-0	399
21) Virginia Tech	3-0	304
22) Alabama	2-0	277
23) Air Force	3-0	155
23) Notre Dame	1-1	155
25) Missouri	2-1	132

## UCLA Bruins extend streak to 12 wins

### UCLA easily defeats Houston despite humidity

Associated Press

HOUSTON  
UCLA seems willing to go anywhere to play a team from Texas.

The Bruins played in tiny Robertson Stadium on the Houston campus Saturday and overcame Texas humidity and Houston's aggressive defense for a 42-24 victory over the Cougars that extended the Bruins' school-record winning streak to 12.

It also gave the No. 3 Bruins five straight victories over Texas teams over the past two seasons, including a 29-23 victory over Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. They've also beaten Houston and Texas the past two seasons.

"It's nice to win both of these games both years," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said. "We want to be in on some of the kids from Texas and this certainly helps."

The Bruins (2-0) beat Texas 49-31 on Sept. 12 before 73,070 in the Rose Bowl. Saturday they played before 19,540 at Robertson Stadium, currently undergoing renovation. It became the Cougars' permanent home after their lease with the Astrodome expired.

"We'll go anywhere to play football; the field is still 100 yards long," running back Jermaine Lewis said. "I probably haven't played before this small a crowd since high school."

Lewis scored four touchdowns but UCLA, favored by 27 1/2 points, had to work hard for this one.

Bruins quarterback Cade McNown spent the day scrambling away from the

Cougars' rush. He started slowly and finished by completing 17 of 32 passes for 315 yards with one interception. McNown thought officials weren't taking control of the game but he was pleased with the victory.

"What I would like to say is how well this team played and they overcame a lot of adversities," he said. "Whether it was penalties or injuries, I would rather just talk about how the guys stepped up and filled in on the vacant spots — that is something that I am happy about. I am not going to criticize anything."

The Bruins lost redshirt freshman Freddie Mitchell in the first quarter after a 47-yard kickoff return. Mitchell suffered a broken left leg.

"Freddie is a big playmaker and obviously he's going to be missed," Toledo said. "The players all knew that he had the broken leg, and I think they were a little upset, but

overall I think they stepped up as the game progressed."

The Cougars finally were overcome by their mistakes. Three turnovers in the second half led to a pair of UCLA touchdowns.

"A week from now, no one will remember how hard we played," Houston coach Kim Helton said. "They will just know that we are 0-3. Physically, our defense played as well as it can play."

Houston linebacker Wayne Rogers was proud of his teammates after their follow-up performance against UCLA after last season's 66-10 loss to the Bruins.

"UCLA came in thinking they would have their way with us," Rogers said. "After last year, we had payback on our minds, and I think at the start they underestimated us, though they would ride through us."

"They were dropping like flies from the heat but our mistakes hurt us again."

## Wiley leads Buckeyes to victory

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio  
In the end, there really was no option against No. 1 Ohio State.

"That was a good old rock 'em, sock 'em football game," coach John Cooper said after his Buckeyes beat No. 21 Missouri 35-14 and held the Tigers' option attack to a measly 211 yards on Saturday. "Our defensive team played a great game."

The offense wasn't bad, either. Michael Wiley ran for a career-best 209 yards and two touchdowns and Ohio State rolled up 531 yards. It's just that some of the Buckeyes had a hard time holding the football.

First-half fumbles by quarterback Joe Germaine and wide receiver David Boston set up both Missouri touchdowns, but Ohio State rebounded from a 14-13 deficit to shut out the Tigers in the second half.

"We were our own worst enemy early in the ball game," Cooper said. "We need to secure the football. We'll work on that."

The Buckeyes (3-0) also worked out a second-half strategy to stop Jones, the 6-foot-1, 222-pounder who ended up with 21 carries for 90 yards — just 32 on 13 carries in the second half. The passing game was no factor — Jones was 6-of-11 for 20 yards. And Devin West, who had a school-record 319 yards last week, had 86 yards on 21 carries.

"When Corby was coming down the line, he was going to get hit," Cooper said of the changes.

Jones questioned the decision to stick with the run.

"We ran the ball well, but you can't expect the guys up front to pound for 70 plays against one of the best teams in the country," he said. "I think we would have done

better if we would have mixed it up. We would have had a better chance to win."

Last year, Jones took a punishing hit from Butkus Award-winning linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer and the tackle turned the momentum in Ohio State's favor. This time, the Big Kat was satisfied with a team-leading 12 tackles.

"Jones was the key to their offense and it was very frustrating at times to catch him," Katzenmoyer said. "You have to play assignment football against him, but this game was to my liking."

Missouri coach Larry Smith saw it differently.

"We played hard and determined, but we were looking for more than just effort," Smith said. "It wasn't enough. It was a loss."

For the third straight game, Wiley, a 6-foot, 198-pound junior, produced a career-best effort as he carried 24 times and scored on runs of 21 yards in the first quarter and 12 yards in the fourth quarter. The last Ohio State player to run for 200 yards was Eddie George, who had 314 yards against Illinois in 1995.

"With the holes they were opening, I could have gone inside or outside," Wiley said.

The Buckeyes, though, were sloppy and sluggish through three quarters against the Tigers (2-1), who are 0-8 against No. 1 teams.

Boston, who caught nine passes for 112 yards, fumbled the ball away after a 42-yard reception and it led to Jones' 10-yard TD run that tied the game 7-7 early in the second period before a crowd of 93,269.

With the Buckeyes ahead 10-7, the Tigers took the lead when Germaine, who was 19-of-25 for 211 yards, fumbled and cornerback Carlos Posey scooped up the ball and ran 65 yards for a TD. It put the

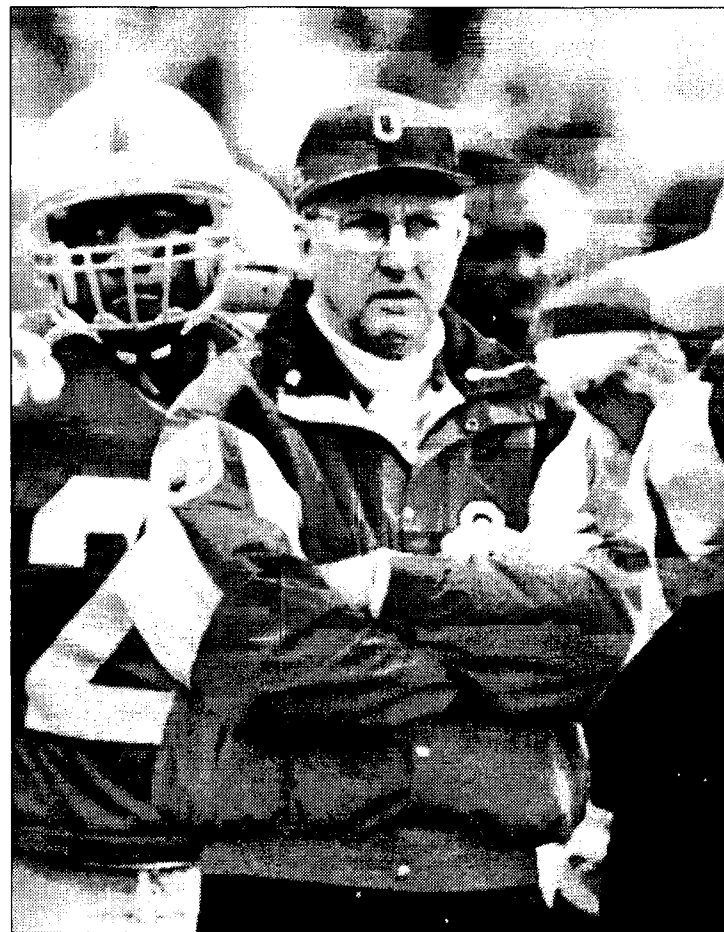


Photo courtesy of Ohio State Sports Information

Ohio State head coach John Cooper commanded his team to a 35-14 win over Missouri, keeping them atop the college football polls.

Tigers ahead 14-10 with 4:21 left in the half.

"I saw the ball come out and saw it on the ground," Posey said. "If you know my history of missing fumbles, you know I had to slow down, pick it up and take it to the house. It was a good feeling."

Early in the second half, Wiley ran 29 yards to the Missouri 29, and Joe Montgomery finished the drive with a 6-yard run, putting the Buckeyes ahead for good 21-14 after a successful 2-point conversion.

The Tigers then wilted under the Buckeyes' defensive pressure. Jones brought his team to the Ohio State 32, but after running for a first down

on fourth-and-1, he fumbled and the ball was recovered by cornerback Ahmed Plummer.

Germaine directed a 10-play, 75-yard drive that ended in Wiley's 12-yard run and Derek Combs added a 9-yard scoring run with 3:54 left.

The Tigers came into the game as 25-point underdogs but full of confidence. They felt even better at halftime.

Ohio State's opening drive ended with Wiley's 21-yard TD run, and the Buckeyes were on the move again when Germaine hit Boston for 42 yards to the Missouri 38. But Posey stripped the ball from Boston, free safety Harold Piersey picked it up and ran 20 yards to the Ohio State 48.

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The Irish hope to improve their Big East record this Saturday when they face off against St. John's.

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## Soccer

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held scoreless at the hands of Rutgers goalkeeper Jonathan Conway. Defender Matt McNew recorded the only other shot in the 101:54 minutes of play.

The game was scoreless through regulation, as Irish goalie Greg Velho made seven saves in the first 90 minutes to keep it an even match despite the 13-4 shot differential in favor of the Scarlet Knights. The first overtime scenario for Notre Dame's weekend road trip would result in the team's first loss of the season, as Simon Forster's goal just under 12 minutes into period blew by Velho for the win. Defenseman Dave Boutilier's pass from the left side to the box gave Forster his second shot and the game winner.

With the win, Rutgers improved to 2-0-0 in Big East play and moved the Scarlet Knights past the Irish in the conference.

Two days later the Irish moved along the East coast to redeem themselves against Villanova, which hadn't won in three previous Big East games.

But the Wildcats played a close match all game as the Irish again sent the game into the fate of overtime.

The Irish would not allow Walton to be blanked for his second-straight game, as he provided the sparks in overtime to give the Irish two points to travel back home with. The goal, his sixth, gives Walton his second game winner of the team's four victories and puts Notre Dame at 4-1-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the conference.

The Wildcats responded to the Irish by neutralizing their aggressive attack, hitting 17 shots to Notre Dame's 19. Dave Fracalanga put Villanova on top late in the first half with a drive from midfield that landed him a 15-yard shot that sailed past Velho. The Irish were denied a goal of their own in the first as Wildcat goalkeeper Matt Malek made five of his nine saves in the first.

McNew would setup the equalizer for midfielder Conor LaRose at 71:24 for his first collegiate goal off a direct kick that McNew sent to LaRose.

Notre Dame, with five points in the Big East, returns to action at home next Saturday to play No. 11 St. John's.

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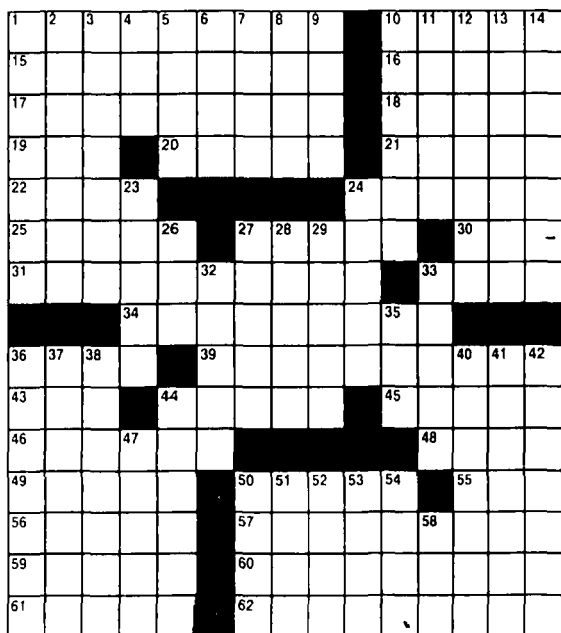


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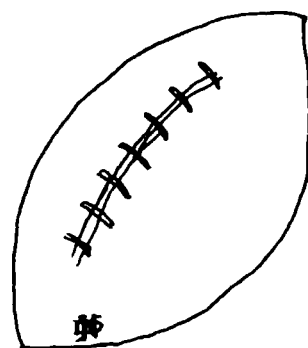
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# SPORTS

■ Ohio State waltzes past Missouri to retain its number one ranking in the polls.

■ Vikings knock off Steelers to remain undefeated at 3-0.

■ McGwire drills another home run to up his total to 65.

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## ■ Women's Soccer

### Irish get back on track with conference wins

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The Notre Dame women's soccer team rebounded in a big way this weekend by blanking Rutgers on Friday night and shutting out Villanova yesterday afternoon.

The Irish improved to 4-0 in the conference and 6-1 on the season with this weekend's two dominating victories.

"I think we came out and played well in the two games," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "We created chances and we finished. It felt good to get some goals out there."

The Irish offense exploded for 53 shots yesterday in the 5-0 win over the Wildcats.

"Their goalkeeper [Janel Schillig] played a great game," said Petrucelli. "If it wasn't for her, I think we would have scored a lot more."

Notre Dame was able to get five of those shots past her, however. Junior Jenny Heft scored her team-leading eighth goal of the season just 1:15 into the game to put the Irish up 1-0.

Just before the 20-minute mark, Monica Gerardo inched closer to the school scoring record when the senior netted her 57th career goal and sixth of the season. She's chasing Cindy Daws mark of 61 career goals.

Co-captain Jen Grubb closed out the first half scoring when she scored on a corner kick.

"The keeper kept cheating to the back post," said Grubb. "So I was just trying to drive the ball to the near post."

Grubb played it perfectly, hooking it right toward the near post. Schillig cheated once again and by the time she recovered, the best she could do was catch the ball in the goal.

The Irish owned the first half, outshooting the Wildcats 27-0 and enjoying a 7-0 advantage in corner kicks.

Anne Makinen made her return for the Irish and had two second-half goals.

The first of the two came at 56:31 when she knocked down a Grubb corner kick with her right foot and then unleashed a shot from inside the box.

"She [Grubb] played a great ball," said Makinen. "It came right therewhere we practice it and I just hit it as hard as I could."

Schillig couldn't get a hand on it and the Irish found themselves ahead 4-0.

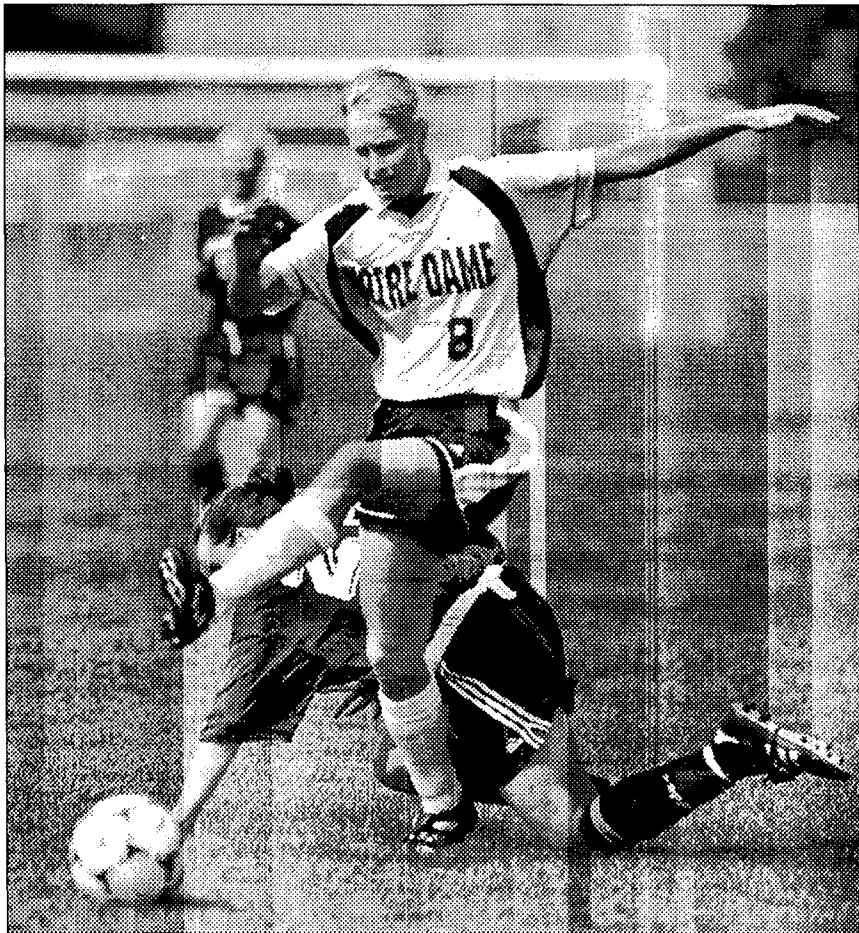
At 63:17 Makinen struck again. The sophomore made it look easy, beating the defender and then slipping the ball past the goalkeeper and into the bottom left corner of the net.

"It makes a big difference with her out there," said Petrucelli. "She's explosive. At anytime in the game, she can score a goal for us. We feel a lot better with her out there."

The Irish defense was impenetrable, allowing just two shots on the afternoon. Freshman Elizabeth Wagner registered one save as she and LaKeysia Beene combined for the shutout.

"It's hard to play against this defense," said Makinen. "It makes it a lot easier when

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The Observer/Meg Kroemer  
Sophomore Anne Makinen netted two second-half goals for the Irish in yesterday's shutout of the Villanova Wildcats, making them undefeated in the Big East.

## ■ Men's Soccer

### Irish split in Big East play

*Both conference matches head into extra period*

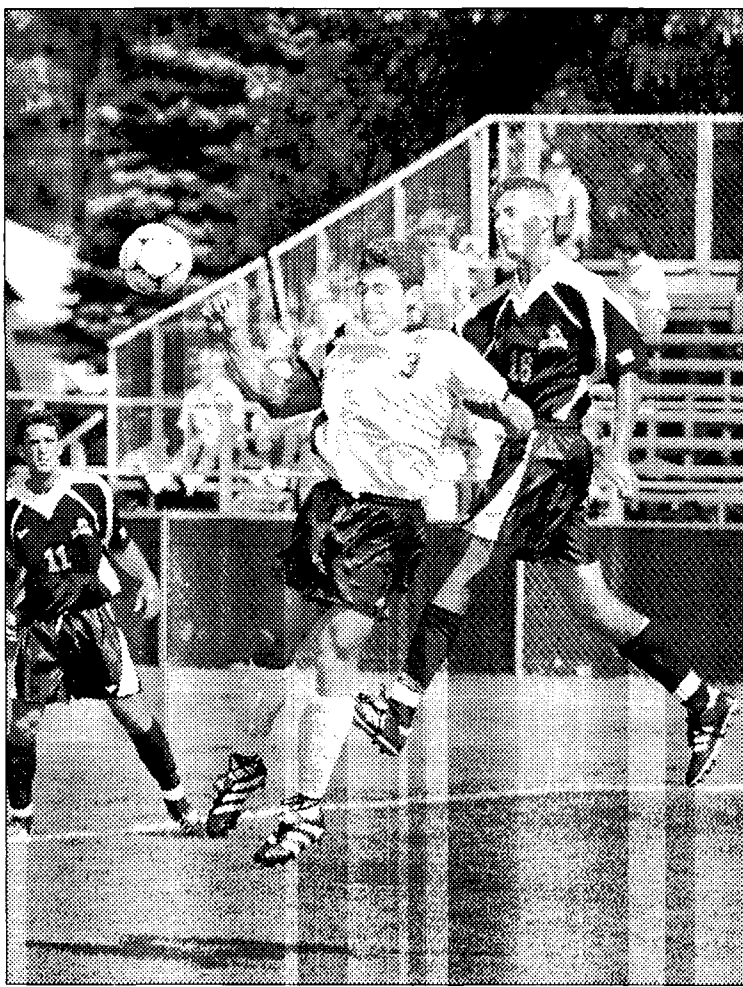
By ANTHONY BIANCO  
Sports Writer

Overtime was the word for the weekend.

Though the Irish would have preferred the word "sweep," they settled for a 2-1 win yesterday against Villanova after losing a 1-0 decision to Rutgers on Friday. Both of the road contests for Notre Dame, ranked 16th in the nation, went to overtime.

Despite last weekend's upsetting 2-2 tie at home against Pittsburgh and a week without any matches, the Irish were upended Friday night by a Scarlet Knights team that posted a 1-2-1 record. Far below their average of 16.5 shots a game, the Irish were held to just four shots and no goals in front of over two thousand at Rutgers.

Freshman forward Shane Walton accounted for three of the shots, but for the first time in his collegiate career was held scoreless at the hands of



The Observer/Bret Hogan  
Junior Matt McNew fights for possession in this weekend's conference action. The fullback recorded an assist against Villanova on Sunday.

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## ■ SAINT MARY'S SOCCER

### Saint Mary's falls victim to Anderson

By MOLLY McVOY  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's dropped a heart-breaker to Anderson University in double-overtime on Saturday.

They played tough, but the Lady Ravens outlasted the Belles and won 3-2. This brings Saint Mary's record to 0-6 on the season.

Although they lost, it was an exciting and well-played game on both sides.

"It was one of our best games so far," said head coach Robert Sharp of the Belles' performance on Saturday.

Saint Mary's dominated early, outshooting Anderson 7-0 early on. They took a 1-0 lead on a goal by freshman mid-fielder Melissa Wychocki with an assist from senior forward Katie Wagner. The Belles controlled the pace of the game and kept the ball at Anderson's end of the field early in the game.

Both teams played very aggressively, and it was quite a defensive contest. Saint Mary's defense was led by outstanding performances by No. 9, sophomore Laura Paulen and No. 8, senior Monica Cernanec.

Despite the solid defense from

the Belles, Anderson scored in the first half to tie it at one. Suzy Warner, a forward from Anderson, took the ball all the way down the field and scored the tying goal. Her speed was just too much for Saint Mary's defense.

That was Anderson's only shot the entire first half. Unfortunately, that's all it took to make the score 1-1 at the half.

The Lady Ravens adjusted at half time and were much more successful on offense. They had six shots this half and evened up control of the ball.

Midway through the second half, freshman forward Kristen Priganc had an unusual goal for SMC. Again assisted by Wagner, Priganc nearly fell on the ball, but managed to squeeze it by Chrissie Beik, Anderson's goalie to make it a 2-1 Saint Mary's lead.

For most of the rest of the second half, it was an uneventful game. There were a few nice saves by the goalies on both sides, but no one scored. Very near to the end of the half, however, Anderson tied it up and sent it into overtime.

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Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

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Friday, 7:30 p.m.

vs. St. John's  
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Seton Hall  
October 2, 8 p.m.



Notre Dame Invitational  
October 2, 3:30 p.m.



Volleyball  
vs. Calvin College  
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



Soccer  
vs. Franklin College  
Thursday, 4 p.m.