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## ■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

### Hispanic Heritage Month begins at SMC

By EMILY PARKER  
News Writer

Yesterday marked the beginning of National Hispanic Heritage Month, and Saint Mary's College was no exception, celebrated in style with the first-ever Annual Hispanic Heritage Month.

The event, entitled "El Grito de la Independencia," — Spanish for "Cry for Independence" — was sponsored and designed by La Fuerza, a Latina student organization. It included dinner, folk dancing and music.

The organization sponsors about 80 percent of the events this month, along with the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The purpose of the Cry for Independence celebration is to mark the numerous Latin American independence days that occur this month. Saint Mary's activities were comprised of Mexican folk dance, Chilean music and Nicaraguan poetry all performed by Saint Mary's students.

Students who are of Hispanic background are excited to display their culture and heritage throughout the month.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for students to show pride in their culture and learn more about other Hispanic cultures," said Maria Oropeza of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Latino culture is not just one culture, but many different cultures from many different areas, mixing the backgrounds of the settlers of Latin America, such as British, Spanish, Portuguese and African, with the practices of the indigenous peoples.

"The word Hispanic itself means people of Spain, and throughout history was applied only to those with Spanish surnames, including people



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A folk dancer celebrates the beginning of Hispanic Heritage Month. Saint Mary's College held an event with music and dance to mark the beginning of the month.

in Mexico, the Caribbean, Guam and the Philippines. It couldn't be applied to the people of Brazil, who speak Portuguese.

"Latino is a term the people have ascribed to themselves, really,"

Oropeza said.

Due to the differences of the people and the cultures involved, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and La Fuerza have decided on events that reflect that same diversity.

### Despite rumor, Driver still plays for ND

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
News Writer

Sophomore football player Tony Driver is back on campus, wondering what all the fuss was about.

Driver, a strong safety, confirmed last night that he is still a Notre Dame student and a member of the football team, despite yesterday's reports to the contrary.

"There was a lot of stuff on my mind, some stuff I had to take care of at home," said Driver. "Football's fine, school's fine, I just needed to go home for a day."

Driver left campus Monday afternoon before football practice, returning to stay overnight at his home in Louisville, Ky.

Based on comments of some of his teammates and his conspicuous absence from football practice, The Observer reported yesterday that he had left the University indefinitely. A few teammates said Driver left either because he didn't like the coaches or because he had been switched from the tailback position to safety.

When Driver returned to campus, he was surprised to learn that his status at the University was the focus of such attention.

"I'm fine, I'm 100%," said Driver. "I'm just a normal student who had things going on at home, but I guess my situation's a lot more open than other people's."

He also said that he is happy with his situation on the team.

Driver is considered a key figure in the success of the Irish this season. The 6-foot-2, 210-pound safety is a significant contributor to the Irish defense, making seven tackles in the team's 45-23 loss to Michigan State last weekend.

He appeared in all 13 games as a freshman, averaging 19.5 yards per kickoff return. One of six freshmen to earn a monogram, he also carried the ball 35 times for 125 yards.

## Alcohol use raises concerns for SMC campus

By NORA KULWICKI  
News Writer

Step onto a shuttle bus any Friday night and chances are your senses will be deluged by the sight, smell

and sound of groomed, perfumed and chattering females.

Most are headed to Notre Dame to party and many of these women plan to drink — heavily.

The tradition of alcohol consumption that exists on the Dome side of U.S. 31 seems to have been inherited by Saint Mary's women.

The culture of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community doesn't make it easy to not drink, said Suzie Orr, director

of Residence Life.

In the past, Notre Dame has been ranked as one of the top binge drinking schools in the nation. Considering the social link between the two schools, many Saint Mary's students experience the effects of the score's implications.

Mary DePauw, director of counseling and career development, said that she is, "very concerned that drinking is a problem at every college, including ours ... [because] there is a high correlation between alcohol abuse and situations where women get hurt."

One student relying on the shuttle bus for transportation to a dorm party at Notre Dame

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said that she planned to do some, "heavy drinking."

An evening of alcohol is not uncommon for her as she said she "parties four days a week."

This evidence of "heavy drinking" has precedence.

Orr spoke of some cases in the past years that have gotten dangerously out of control.

"Students have been taken to the hospital with alarmingly high blood alcohol levels," she said, citing cases where students have tallied .300 blood alcohol content levels. This is extremely dangerous, considering that a .500 BAC is fatal.

"Some students were taken twice," she said, noting that one student was hospitalized twice within a two-week period.

With such intoxicating levels of alcohol being consumed, it seems that leaving the Saint Mary's campus might add to the danger.

Why then, do Saint Mary's students migrate so readily to the east side of the boundary street?

One obvious reason is that underage drinking is much more permissible at Notre Dame.

"We respond to what we are aware of," said Jeff Shoup, director of Residence Life at Notre Dame. "The rectors are responsible for enforcement within the residence halls."

One rector at a male dorm clearly delineated Notre Dame's "real" policy, indicating that it is much looser than Saint Mary's alcohol rules.

"I know that [underage drinking] does go on ... freshmen can register a party with alcohol," said the rector. "[We are] trying to help [keep] people in a controlled environment." Saint Mary's regulations only allow for drinking behind closed doors if all occupants of the room are 21 years old or over.

Since underage drinking does occur among Saint Mary's students, some would think it safer for them if the College loosened its drinking policy.

However, the consensus among students seems to indicate that this is not their desire.

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## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

## Driver's Ed

I've started to wonder a few things about the kind of people who accidentally open their car doors into the car parked next to them.

Specifically, I've started to wonder where they learned to drive.

**Sarah Dylag**  
Scene Editor

Correct me if I'm wrong, but last time I checked, if a driver parks a car so close to another car that it is impossible to comfortably get out of the vehicle without denting, scratching or otherwise damaging the other car, then the driver shouldn't park there.

It is, I think, a pretty easy concept to understand. It has to do with respect for other drivers and their vehicles and it has to do with common sense. You wouldn't, after all, want to find a new scratch on your car and so you treat others as you would yourself, right?

For some strange reason, however, the drivers who park at Turtle Creek Court don't seem to get it. Three times in the past month, I have walked out into the parking lot to discover a new dent or scratch on my car.

The first time, I didn't get very upset. I decided that it probably happens to everyone at least once and I went out and bought a new bottle of touch-up paint. The second time, I yelled some choice words, blamed it on the craziness of the Michigan weekend and pulled out the touch-up paint again.

But this time, I'm a little less calm about the whole thing. When I found the new dent, I considered searching for the driver who had caused it so I could teach him or her how to properly park a car. I considered slamming my own car door a million times into the car parked next to me. And, for a brief moment, the scene from "Fried Green Tomatoes" came to mind — the one where she totals the car who steals her parking spot by driving her own car into it.

After a few deep breaths, however, I returned to rational thinking and I decided to just give some general advice to all Turtle Creek Court drivers.

First, if you cannot maneuver your car through the crowded parking lot, DO NOT PARK THERE. Park on the street or park in the other part of Turtle Creek, but don't try to squeeze into a parking spot.

Second, if you park in a spot close to another car, take a minute to carefully make sure that you don't hit the car the next to you when you open the door. Even if you're in a hurry. It takes two seconds to think about someone other than yourself and two more to make sure you're careful with your car door.

Third, if you absolutely cannot avoid doing damage, consider finding the driver of the car that you dent, scratch or damage. Although there is not much that can be done to fix a small scratch or dent, a simple apology can work wonders because when you sneak away without a word, you prove that you have no respect for anyone else.

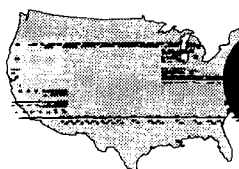
Everytime someone a car door is slammed into mine, I think of something Albert Camus wrote in his novel "The Plague." He said "Stupidity has a knack of getting its way." I guess stupid drivers get their way as well.

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## Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Bomb scare leads to evacuation of Vanderbilt residence hall

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

A little after 4 p.m. on Thursday of last week, Resident Adviser Richard Helms and Area Director Jason Jakubowski were rooting around in the ceiling tiles on the third floor of Barnard Hall. Three hours later, the previously evacuated residents of the Vanderbilt-Barnard Quad were told that they could return to their rooms.

The bomb squad had declared the area safe.

Jakubowski had been alerted by the RA that there was a beeping noise in the hallway outside the third-floor bathroom of Barnard. Once it was decided that the noise was coming from the ceiling, they pushed aside the tiles and found an object foreign to the halls. A three-by-five-inch box, wrapped in duct tape, was determined to be the source of the beeping.

"Just to be on the safe side, we



evacuated the building and called VUPD, EMS and ISA," said Jakubowski. "And I was impressed by how quickly all of the staff responded." VUPD zone officers were the first to respond, who in turn alerted Metro police and the bomb squad.

As soon as Metro arrived, the area enclosed by the Admissions Office driveway, the Old Gym, Alumni Hall and the Kirkland drive was blocked off with bright yellow police line tape, and the evacuated students were herded toward Sarratt, a safe distance away. On the way, RA's informed residents of why they were

being asked to leave.

"We were prepared for this because we talked about this type of thing during AD training at the beginning of the year," said Jakubowski.

After Barnard was evacuated, the package was opened, and a black alarm clock was found inside. Even so, the package was retained by Metro police and taken to the crime lab downtown for processing, which includes lifting fingerprints from the box.

"This is a pretty sick joke," said Dean of Residential and Judicial Affairs Brock Williams. Williams' office has been conducting interviews since the incident, as has VUPD. VUPD Detective Larry Reese has been impressed with the way that students have been coming forth with information, as well as with the candor with which they speak.

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

## Alumni protest exception to dry stadium

BOULDER, Colo.

The decision to keep alcohol flowing at the Flatirons Club has upset many alumni and students. On Thursday, the Board of Regents voted to support the Folsom Stadium ban on beer sales, but to still allow alcohol in the Flatirons Club, a clubhouse in the stadium that seats about 900 people. Anyone who can afford a \$1,250 donation to athletic scholarships at CU can become a member of the Flatirons Club. "The alumni board overwhelmingly considered (the regents' decision) to be a double standard, hypocritical," said Kent Zimmerman, president of the Alumni Association, after the alumni board met Friday. One alumnus even believed "it is non-American to have a ban that you can buy your way out of," Zimmerman said. Two years ago, the Alumni Association came out against the beer ban. At the alumni board meeting, they supported the continued ban by a slim majority vote of 15 to 12. But only three out of 27 felt it was fair to allow alcohol in the Flatirons Club.

## ■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

## Frat house at center of lawsuit

EAST LANSING, Mich.

Two East Lansing housing commissioners are suing the city and its housing director after months of conflict over a controversial decision involving an MSU fraternity. The lawsuit, which is being brought by commissioners Bill Ramirez-Roberts and Marilyn Fine, stems from the city's decision not to forward a case to the Commission on Housing that involved the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house's possible violations to city restrictions. The commissioners petitioned Friday for a court order that would allow the commission to act on the case. Howard Asch, the official being sued, said the information on the December police report wasn't complete enough to justify bringing the case to the commission. "It was not a good, clear case and it is not something we could handle," said Asch, the city's director of housing and code enforcement and neighborhood conservation. "We had no documentation that alcohol was consumed on the property."

## ■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Wednesday	78	59
Thursday	78	62
Friday	81	61
Saturday	81	62
Sunday	74	57



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## ■ UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

## Employee caught in student ID scam

PITTSBURGH, Penn.

Pitt officials have confirmed that they reprimanded a Copy Cat employee who was caught creating a fraudulent Pitt ID for another University employee. Neither employee was charged criminally because there was no evidence of an exchange of money, according to Pitt spokesman Ken Service. "It is not against the law to duplicate a Pitt ID," Service said. "It was a clear violation of University policy to duplicate the ID card, though." Both employees were reprimanded through University channels, Service said. The University employee allegedly asked the Copy Cat employee working in the Scaife Hall branch to duplicate the ID as a joke for a friend, Service said. The Copy Cat worker allegedly scanned the employee's card using a two-color copier at the store. Service said there was no evidence that the card was intended for use in any fraudulent manner. He declined to say how the University found out about the fake ID or to release the names of the two employees involved.

## ■ RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

## Student group leads nationwide protest

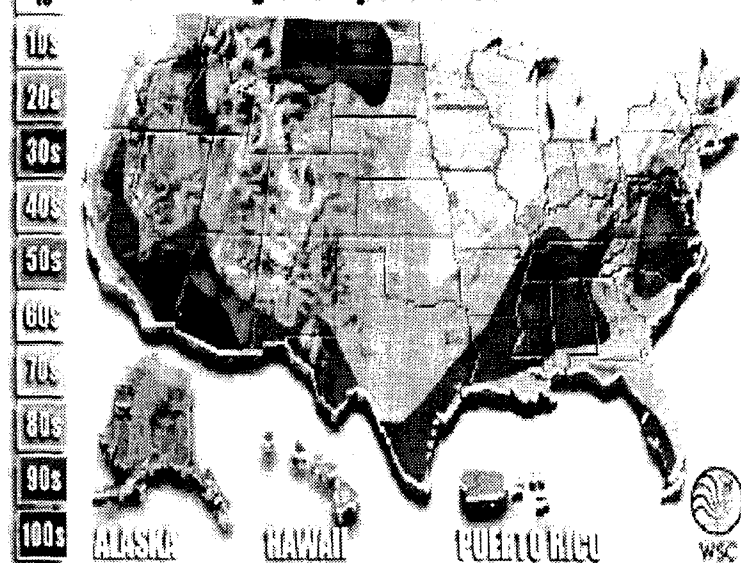
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

The Student Action Union began a nationwide campaign last week to protest Guess, which the University group claims utilizes sweatshops to manufacture its clothing. The group began handing out fliers Friday alleging Guess has a history of subcontracting to companies which underpay and overwork their employees. Rutgers College senior Arsenia Reilly, member of the SAU, said the group is one of 50 nationwide which will be asking students on their respective campuses to boycott Guess. Schools that have groups advocating the boycott include Harvard, Cornell, Georgetown and New York Universities. "What we're trying to do is spread some awareness about this," said Reilly of the SAU, which is a member of United Students against Sweatshops Coalition. "We want people to know about the sweatshops Guess had two years ago. Ever since they got some bad press about that last year they moved those plants to Mexico."

## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

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## Wednesday's temperatures



Albany	75	52	Fargo	81	58	Richmond	85	63
Alfaretta	85	70	Miami	91	80	San Jose	77	54
Billings	80	48	Milwaukee	75	61	St. Paul	78	59
Boston	74	56	Nashville	87	66	Seattle	64	47
Detroit	78	60	Phoenix	104	78	Trenton	83	61

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BEAUTY PAGEANTS

## Challenging year for Miss America 1998

By JESSICA DELGADO  
News Writer

A \$40,000 scholarship, a rhinestone tiara and a year full of promoting AIDS awareness were Kate Shindle's prizes for winning the Miss America pageant last year.

A 20-year-old senior at Northwestern University, Shindle's roots are in Illinois. Winning the 1997 Miss Illinois title qualified her to represent her home state in the national pageant.

Each year, Miss America must choose a social issue to work on. Shindle chose to endorse controversial AIDS prevention tools such as condom distribution in schools and providing clean needles to drug addicts.

by her own admission, Shindle chose a tough road to travel.

"There are still many, many communities taking what they affectionately refer to as baby steps toward HIV prevention when they should be taking giant leaps," she said.

But local and state school boards put restrictions on the vocabulary Shindle can use in her presentations, making it complicated for her to disseminate all the information. During her visit to South Carolina, Shindle had to give a talk without the using the words condoms, needles, heterosexual, homosexual, gay and straight.

"Other than that I could say whatever I wanted about HIV prevention" she said.

In her personal life, Shindle developed a heightened awareness of AIDS when her theater professor in college died of the disease. The issue hit home doubly hard when doctors diagnosed a family friend with HIV, she said.

"The epidemic sort of took on a human face, and the war on AIDS became my personal crusade" Shindle said.

As part of her service initiative, Shindle has become the spokeswoman for "Make A Difference Day." This event is held annually on the fourth Saturday of October to recognize and encourage those who help others. This program is sponsored by The Points of Light Foundation, and has the support of CivicSource, a national resource organization for civic leadership.

"As Miss America, I hope to bring to action and encourage others to join me, our state and our local title holders by working together to find powerful solutions to specific problems in their communities," she said.



Shindle

## Campus royalty living among us

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
News Writer

College student Brie Strohmeier remembers what it was like to have a little girl's dream.

"I remember watching the Miss America pageant when I was seven and looking at that pretty girl with a crown on her head and thinking, 'I want to be that girl,'" she said.

Strohmeier, now a pageant contestant herself, was not alone. This weekend, when the American public turns its attention to the 78th Miss America pageant, 52 contestants will compete to realize their own childhood dream.

While the pageant culminates months of training in the dramatic competition of talent, however, poise, beauty and intellect, the contestants will also stir up a familiar question for followers of the pageant: Are pageants degrading to women?

For Laura Haigwood, coordinator of the womens studies program at Saint Mary's College, it is a major concern.

"The emphasis on beauty, display, and the kinds of beauty that are striven for in pageants are problematic," she said. "Like most feminists, I would prefer if the emphasis was just on the intellectual capabilities of women."

Erin Kenton, a Saint Mary's student and pageant contestant, agreed. Kenton, who began competing on a local level, won her town pageant to become Miss McHenry in McHenry, Ill., and went on to compete on the county level in 1997.

"Pageants do need to be more open to people of different sizes, colors, and beliefs," she said. "Their focus should be on the whole person. In a lot of pageants, prerequisites are more

focused on outward appearance, and that needs to be cut out."

Yet Kenton, like other pageant contestants, defends pageants' value regardless of the criticism they have received.

"It's not all beauty and no brains," she said. "Judges today are looking for representatives of what youth aspires to be. A lot of people think that if you're not six feet and 120 pounds, you can't win. That is not reality, and judges realize that."

"People who think this is all beauty and no brains are not watching closely," said Strohmeier, who was named Miss Kansas America Teen in 1997. "That is totally inaccurate. The girls I know who are involved in pageants are some of the fastest, precise, and accurate thinkers that I have ever met. The judges expect you to be able to give logical, factually based answers. Intelligence is definitely emphasized."

Pageant contestants argue that the interview process is one of the aspects of the competition that take it beyond just a competition of beauty. Freshman, Holly James, Miss Georgia

Blueberry 1997, discussed the challenge of answering heated questions on the spot.

"People think that the questions that are asked are silly, like, 'If you had a million dollars, what would you do?' They're not like that," she said. "Once I was asked, 'If you were a criminal lawyer defending an accused rapist of three young girls, and he admitted to you that he committed the crime, could you still defend him?'"

"That was tough," she said. "From a moral point, I couldn't defend him. But since it was my duty to the bar, I would have

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Five finalists remain on stage at the 1997 Miss Illinois pageant. Katherine Shindle (center) went on to win the title of Miss America 1998.

## History of the coveted crown

By LISA MAXBAUER  
Women's News Editor

Three generations ago, this democracy placed a crown on top of a woman's head. The obtrusive crown accompanied one simple duty: to embody the image of America's "bathing beauty."

Margaret Gorman, the first woman to wear the crown of Miss America, could not envision the legacy she would leave. Today, the crown appears smaller, but the title of Miss America has grown immensely to encompass a modern social responsibility.

The term pageantry bears a rich historical tradition originating in England is the 15th century. It consisted of dramatic outdoor presentations celebrating the life of particular communities.

The idea of American pageantry, however, was conceived in 1921 in New Jersey. The 1920s were the age where awards such as the Grammy and the Oscar were being instituted in the world of entertainment. So a group of individuals in Atlantic City set out to award a prize on the merit of beauty.

Writer Richard Corliss described the typical pageant contestant in the early years as "a prom queen who wants to become the Statue of Liberty."

The 1920's also featured Atlantic City as the premiere seaport of the East Coast. Since outward appearance would be the main criteria of judgment, the founders of Miss America concluded

that each contestant should wear a swimsuit.

Besides the celebration of beauty, the initial Miss America contest served an economic function. As a symbol for the beautiful summer weather, excitement surrounding the naming of a queen extended the summer tourist season one week beyond Labor Day.

Over the next 78 years, the purpose of

become an important part of the Miss America competition. The first scholarship was given in 1945 to Bess Myerson in the amount of \$5,000. Today's winner receives over \$40,000 in educational grants.

Throughout Miss America's long history, 71 women have earned their rights to the crown. Mary Campbell of Ohio is the only woman to be crowned for two consecutive years, a practice now prohibited by pageant restrictions. The contest also lapsed during years of war and international crisis.

The job requirements of the queen have moved dramatically away from the realm of frivolous entertainment to facilitate more community involvement.

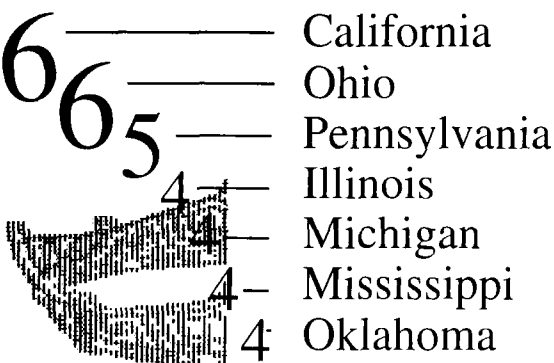
Since 1989, contestants must prepare a "platform" on issues ranging from education and health to poverty and injustice. The winner becomes a spokeswoman for her selected cause and uses her influence to bring about national awareness.

Due to her public appearances to communities nationwide, today's Miss America must maintain a challenging schedule. Her itinerary requires her to travel over 20,000 miles a month, rarely staying in one place for more than two days.

The Miss America Organization presently operates as a not-for-profit corporation year round. Its mission is to

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### States With Most Miss America Wins



the Miss America title would extend beyond its boundaries and be redefined.

In 1935, a talent competition was implemented into the contest activities. This additional requirement forced women to prove their well-roundedness in society. Women vying for the crown today must also participate in two weeks worth of activities for the pageant, including an evening dress and interview portion featured during the culminating television event.

Educational rewards have also

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## Binge drinking still a problem, study shows

By MAUREEN SMITHE  
News Writer

Despite an increase in the number of students who choose to abstain from alcohol, binge drinking continues to be a problem on American college campuses, a recent study from the Harvard School of Public Health reported.

The survey compared responses from 1993 and 1997 college students and their feelings about drinking. In the report, binge drinking is defined as four drinks in a row for women and five in a row for men, a drink being a 12-oz. beer, a 4-oz. glass of wine, or a 1.25-oz. shot of liquor.

One of the most surprising finds was the one-third increase in the number of students who deliberately "drink to get drunk."

There was no significant decrease in binge drinking during the four-year break. In 1997, 42.7 percent of those polled reported being binge drinkers, compared to 44.1 percent in 1993.

"Despite highly publicized tragedies and continuing examinations of college alcohol policies, the data indicate that, at the national level thus far, the extent and nature of binge drinking has not changed," said Henry Wechsler, who led the

investigation for the Harvard study. "In fact, there has been an intensification of severe drinking behavior among drinkers."

Some students on Notre Dame's campus expressed views on college drinking similar to Wechsler.

"I'm not surprised by the number of binge drinkers here. It is the American tradition," said freshman Bob Forgash. "It's what is expected at college."

One key factor in the results was the presence of fraternities and sororities, institutions which Notre Dame does not maintain.

"Fraternity and sorority members, and especially students who live in the houses, continue to be at the center of the campus alcohol culture," Wechsler said.

Other students feel differently, as can be observed in the increased number of those who choose not to drink. In 1993, only 15.6 percent of those who responded to the survey abstained, while in 1997, 19 percent made the choice not to drink.

Sophomore Betsy Cavo explained why she chooses to abstain from alcohol: "I never really got into drinking during high school, and I like making sure that everyone gets home safely."

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The student who parties four times a week spoke for many when she said, "I do it but I like Saint Mary's being more controlled. I feel safer [here.] I have the option not to drink."

A place where women can feel protected from the effects and influence of alcohol may be more valuable than ever.

Judy Kenney, director of health services, said that she has seen the consequences of alcohol use, including, "students concerned about a sexual situation."

She said that Saint Mary's women have been given date rape drugs such as Rohypnol (Roofies).

Kenney also expressed concern about the fact that there are "recipes" on the internet instructing people how to make "home brews" of substances that will work the same as roofies.

Alcohol education is espe-

cially pertinent to Saint Mary's women, considering that women react differently to alcohol than men. Not only are women vulnerable to date rape drugs but their metabolisms may also dictate their limits.

DePauw warned that taking an over-the-counter drug like Ibuprofen or being premenstrual will elevate the effects of alcohol. If the drug is ingested during premenstruation, one drink for a woman can be equivalent to eight or 10 in a normal situation (depending on body weight).

"Students [sometimes] say, 'I don't know what happened,' " said DePauw.

There is no indication that this problem will be imminently resolved, but the key to safer alcohol use by women seems to lie in education as well as caution.

"When you're in a social situation, you have to constantly keep it in your mind," Kenney said. "I don't want to sound like everyone should be paranoid, but they should be educated."

## Prof: problems in Asia not new

By MAGGY TINUCCI  
News Writer

Unstable economic conditions in Southeast Asia, combined with crises in politics and real estate, is a primary reason for the recent financial turmoil in that area of the world, that could have been anticipated by examining further a comparable incident in Mexico in 1994, according to Ilene Grabel, a visiting professor at the Kellogg Institute.

In May 1997, Thailand was experiencing a political and constitutional crisis at about the same time as a change in investor sentiment was emerging in the United States. These factors combined to cause investors to turn away from the forming markets in Asia, Grabel said: "The bubble in Thailand was about to collapse." Investors began to pull out of stock and currency markets at that time. A significant reason for this was that the dollar began to appreciate relative to the yen, which served to undermine the export industry within Southeast Asia.

In addition, most countries were repaying loans to the United States on the dollar, so a rise in the value of the dollar made it more expensive to repay those loans.

"A further round of decline led to the cumulative downward



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Ilene Grabel, a visiting professor, delivered a lecture regarding economic conditions in Southeast Asia.

spiral of economics," said Grabel.

Several countries approached the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for assistance and were granted aid with the stipulations that their governments

would institute an Americanization of economies and neo-liberalization reforms.

This caused external influence in decision-making and a vulnerability to future crisis was exacerbated, Grabel said.

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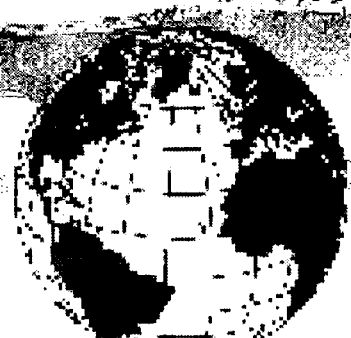
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## Mexicans remain without aid

HUIXTLA, MEXICO

Thousands of flood victims remained without food and medicine on Tuesday, five days after rivers washed away homes, crops and many of their neighbors. Cloudy weather on Tuesday prevented aid flights from reaching many areas in the ravaged coastal region of southern Mexico. In the remote village of Vademira, one of thousands of settlements blasted by the floods, farmer Ramon Gutierrez' his feet swollen from infection was angry. "The aid that President Ernesto Zedillo offered by television still has not arrived and we are sure it will not arrive because we are from the PRD," he said, referring to the opposition Democratic Revolutionary Party.

## Alabama mourns Wallace

MONTGOMERY

Thousands of black and white Alabamians on Tuesday filed past the open casket of former Gov. George Wallace at the Civil War-era Capitol where he once vowed, "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever!" "I loved Governor Wallace," said Karen Lott, a white woman from Birmingham who was one of the mourners filing through the Capitol where Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy in 1861. "I believed in what he stood for: honesty, decency, and he didn't believe in drinking. He had family values." Malia Ragan, a white woman and one of many state workers filing through the rotunda, said: "It's a real sad day. I think it's the end of an era."

## Cuban spies may be responsible for four deaths

MIAMI

A man charged with spying for the Cuban government became friendly with Cuban exiles and could have passed along information that led to the deaths of four people aboard two unarmed American civilian planes, an exile leader said Tuesday. Rene Gonzalez was among 10 people charged Monday in what prosecutors called the largest Cuban spy ring uncovered in the United States since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959. Brothers to the Rescue had two planes shot down over international waters on Feb. 24, 1996. The group's leader, Jose Basulto, said he thinks Gonzalez could have given Cuba information that led to the shootdown. Basulto did not elaborate on what kind of information Gonzalez could have revealed to Cuba before its MiG fighter downed the planes.

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Lawyers for President Bill Clinton are trying to block the release of a videotape of his August 17 grand jury testimony.

## Congress may release Clinton tape

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WASHINGTON

The White House braced Tuesday for release of damaging new evidence as House Republicans pushed to make public a videotape of President Clinton's grand jury testimony, said to show a chief executive uncomfortably answering pointed questions about sex.

Lawyers familiar with the testimony, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the videotape shows the president at times angry with graphic questioning from lawyers in independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office. At one point, these sources said, Clinton accused prosecutors of criminalizing his private life.

These lawyers offered a description of the videotape as the White House labored to shore of Clinton's standing among congressional Democrats, and as Republicans brushed aside Democratic talk of a mere censure of the president.

Censure is "not an option that holds a lot of attraction," House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas told reporters, saying he had talked to rank-and-file House members about the

issue.

"We believe that committing perjury and obstruction of justice, these are feats of enormous consequence."

Clinton testified at the White House by closed circuit before the grand jury on Aug. 17. The videotape shows the president appearing to be caught off guard by questions a few times and struggles uncomfortably to answer, the lawyers said. And many times when pressed to give more details, Clinton refers back to the legalistic statement his lawyers prepared to answer questions about the sexual nature of his relationship with former intern Monica Lewinsky.

Laboring to make public as much of Starr's evidence as possible, House Republicans want the videotape released as early as this week. Democrats are objecting, saying Clinton is being treated unfairly because no other witness' testimony was taped.

"We just hope that it's not misused," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said Tuesday. Other Democrats said they feared the use of unflattering images in campaign commercials.

The videotape would likely be played and replayed by stations around the country if released. Clinton's defenders fretted that the images of the president, sometimes angry and defiant and at other times splitting legal hairs, would be at odds with his attempts in recent days to express contrition and sorrow over his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

The behind-the-scenes struggle between the two parties over the videotape came as Republican leaders brushed aside Democratic talk of mere censure of the president at least for the time being.

While Armey fielded questions about censure on one side of the Capitol, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott addressed the issue on the other. He told reporters it was "inappropriate at this time to be talking about what might happen" to Clinton.

Neither Lott, (R-Miss), nor Armey closed the door on the idea of a sanction less than impeachment in the end and neither did McCurry.

Asked about calls for Clinton to reimburse some of the costs Starr has

incurred said to be some \$4.4 million investigating the Lewinsky cover-up allegations McCurry said, "if there's a serious effort made in Congress to that, we'll consider it when the time comes."

The issue pervaded the closed-door Republican Senate caucus during the day, as sources said senators had a discussion about the importance political and legal of avoiding the appearance of prejudging the case.

Several sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that was intended to discourage Sen. Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah), from repeating comments he made over the weekend speculating that censure or some other lesser punishment might be the outcome of the controversy.

At the same time, the White House moved to prevent further erosion in Clinton's political standing among Democrats. Chief of staff Erskine Bowles and a phalanx of aides journeyed to the Capitol to join the weekly closed-door Democratic Senate caucus for a discussion of Starr's report, and later met with top House Democrats.

## Russia proposes financial solutions

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## BOARD OF GOVERNANCE BOG will co-sponsor "Cafe Con Leche"

By ERIN GIBBONS  
News Writer

Diversity and education were the the issues covered at last night's Board of Governance meeting, as well as a co-sponsorship with LaAlianza and the approval of the SMC/ND Advertising Club.

LaAlianza is co-sponsoring a "Cafe Con Leche" with BOG. Himilce Novas, a well-known author and speaker, will give a speech to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. "Cafe Con Leche" will be held on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Dalloway's Coffee House.

During the evening, there will be an opportunity for Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Washington High School students to read poetry and short stories. Novas will speak for 45 minutes, and then students will have a chance to ask questions and discuss issues that arose from the lecture.

Alia Hawkins, the student

who drafted the proposal to ask BOG to co-sponsor this event is "enthusiastic and excited" to have Novas to help celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month.

"She will bring attention to multicultural and diversity issues that need addressing in this community," Hawkins said.

BOG also granted club status to the Saint Mary's College/Notre Dame Advertising club. The club will hold its first meeting today. It will be affiliated with the Academic Divisions of the American Advertising Federation. This is the first such club that has gained official recognition from the BOG that specifically addresses advertising.

"The Saint Mary's Ad Club will offer students the chance to develop their knowledge and experience of advertising which will definitely help them get their foot in the door," said Christie Bangasser, president of the club.

## Career workshops start tonight

By SARAH MAGNESS  
News Writer

The countdown to graduation is on and Saint Mary's seniors are preparing for the Senior Career Kickoff.

The Kickoff is designed to inform and prepare seniors who may be experiencing anxiety about their futures.

"You really need to start early. The workshop is optional, but mandatory for success," said Susan Simmerman, assistant director for career development.

The workshop will help both students who are considering graduate school and those who plan to seek employment immediately after graduation.

"What kinds of jobs do I want?" and "How do I get them?" will be questions posed to those in attendance.

Simmerman's lecture will tackle specific details of resume writing, interviewing and job and graduate school search skills.

Simmerman plans on hosting additional workshops which will solely be devoted to each one of these topics.

Seniors should be optimistic

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SUSAN SIMMERMAN

regarding their options after graduation, Simmerman said. Twenty-two companies plan to visit Saint Mary's this fall for interviews.

Because of a very good job market right now, 28 percent more jobs will be available to the class of 1999, Simmerman estimated.

"[Life after graduation] is a test when it comes down to it and students need to prepare," she said. "Preparation is fun-

damental in marketing yourself and being ready for the job market."

Barb Henry, director of Alumnae Relations, will be at the Kickoff to stress the importance of establishing relationships with past graduates and to help students realize that networking helps students form a solid foundation for their careers, Simmerman said.

Simmerman noted that the Career Center has other resources that would be valuable to seniors such as the Alumnae Resource Network. This computer program helps students see what alumnae have done with their majors and what they are doing currently.

The center contains information on various job opportunities, internships and job options after graduation. There are books available for numerous careers and assistants are available daily to help with any problems or questions.

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## Law prof receives award

Special to The Observer

Donald Kommers, the Joseph and Elizabeth Robbie Professor of Government and International Studies and professor of law at Notre Dame, received a rare honorary degree in a noteworthy ceremony this summer at the University of Heidelberg.

The German institution's law faculty conferred a doctor of laws on Kommers at commencement exercises July 24. It was the first honorary degree presented by the law faculty since 1986, the 600th anniversary of the university, and marked the first time in 30 years that the faculty wore their academic gowns.

Kommers was cited as one of the "most highly regarded constitutional scholars of our time," the Rhein-Neckar-Zeitung newspaper reported. "He was honored especially for his work in introducing Americans to German constitutional law and the jurisprudence of (Germany's) Federal Constitutional Court ... The bestowal of the honorary degree upon Professor Kommers constituted the high point of the festivities."

Kommers delivered a speech titled "What Americans Can Learn From Germany's Constitutional Experience."

After the student revolutionary movement of the late 1960s, the practice of wearing academic gowns was discontinued at most German Universities. After considerable debate, the law faculty at Heidelberg decided to resume the custom this summer — though two faculty members protested by continuing to wear dark suits.

Founded in 1386, Heidelberg is the oldest University in Germany and among the oldest in Europe. The university's law faculty is rated first in the country.

Kommers earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy and English literature in 1954 from Catholic University.

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## Crown

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empower American women to achieve their personal and professional goals. Over \$100 million in educational scholarships have been awarded, making it the nation's leading achievement program.

Miss America 1991, Marjorie Vincent, describes her experience with the organization as one that allowed her to "live a successful and effective life."

Although the Miss America pageant continues to evolve and thrive, it remains the focus of close scrutiny. Reporter Tish Durkin combated this attention when she disclosed that the feminist movement had never before ridiculed any "woman who's ever tried to have, no, be, it all."

Leonard Horn, President of the Miss America Organization, believes "in a world that has nothing but troubles, this is something really good [and] wholesome."

The pageant continues to thrive at the turn of the century. Last year, the ABC network led the TV ratings competition for the first time in 18 weeks when it aired the pageant.

Information attribute to [www.missamerica.org](http://www.missamerica.org)

## Royalty

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to. The judges want an honest answer even if it is controversial. It keeps you on your toes."

The prizes which are awarded also emphasize intelligence, contestants say.

"You can win scholarship money up to \$20,000," James said. "One of the girls who won Miss Georgia was a math major at Emory University. These are intelligent women."

"The crown doesn't go to the skinniest, prettiest, girl," said Strohmeyer. "There are some girls who are not intelligent, but that is the exception to the rule."

Yet while the interview process and prizes do convey that intelligence is a factor in pageants, the problem still remains of how the American public views them a young girls

## ■ Russia

# New government may print more money

Associated Press

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The Interfax news agency said the international lenders supported the strategic goals of the new government.

However, aside from a few preliminary measures, Primakov has not announced any economic program and appears to be seeking political

consensus rather than quick economic action. He has asked to be given up to a year before his policies were assessed.

Central Bank chairman Viktor Gerashchenko called Tuesday for a return to the Soviet-era practice of requiring exporters to turn in all of their hard currency earnings to the government, in exchange for rubles at a state-determined rate.

The measure "is long overdue," Gerashchenko said. "That should have been done last year."

New First Deputy Prime Minister Yuri Maslyukov — a Communist Party member who nevertheless has shown himself willing to work in a reform-oriented government — has also advocated the measure.

No one in the government has called for reviving Soviet-era fundamentals such as fully nationalized industry, price controls or ending the free flow of capital and the ruble's convertibility.

The Communist Party, which has formed the most solid opposition to Yeltsin, has distanced

itself from the new administration. Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said the appointment of Maslyukov, a former central planner, and Gerashchenko, a former Soviet chief banker, was a Kremlin initiative, not a Communist proposal.

Zyuganov met with Primakov on Tuesday to discuss the new government.

Yeltsin assured French President Jacques Chirac during a telephone conversation Tuesday that Russia "will not deviate from the course of economic reforms," Yeltsin's press service said.

Gerashchenko said he supported printing more money to pay off many months' of unpaid wages. "We can't do without that," he said.

However, he did not say if the increase in the money supply would be underpinned by the Central Bank's hard currency reserves. If the bank simply prints money that is not backed by assets, that would erode the value of the ruble and could lead to hyperinflation.

in particular.

"As a seven year old, the only reason that I wanted to get involved was because I saw a pretty girl with a crown on her head," said Strohmeyer.

"The standard of beauty that is emphasized in pageants conveys some negative messages to young women that beauty is most important," Haigwood said.

Contestants say that message can be changed by the winner's role in the community. Platforms for community service required for the competitions allow women ways to effectively change their communities, contestants said.

"With a platform, women have to go out and do something in the community," James said. Her platform involved developing an Adopt-a-Grandparent program for her school to establish connections between youth and the elderly.

"Platforms allow women to speak out on issues in the community, and show their intellectual strength," said Strohmeyer. "Pageants can provide springboards for women to educational and professional opportunities."

Yet maturity is required to look at pageants from this perspective, Kenton says.

"Contestants need to be confident in themselves and mentally strong," she said. "There's a reason why kids should not compete. The focus is wrong when you are young - kids aren't mentally strong yet."

"I may have looked at it just as a pretty girl and a crown when I was seven, but there is a big difference between a seven year old and an eighteen year old," Strohmeyer said. "Now I look at the winners as well-rounded people with goals. Now that I am older, I understand it's not just about the crown."



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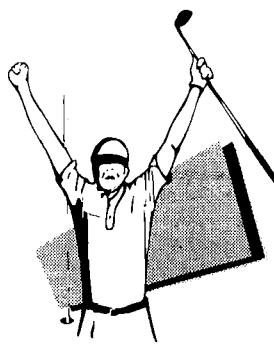
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# Casino opens on West Bank

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There were no crooning lounge lizards, and a few of the gamblers were as worried about terrorism as how their blackjack hands would play out.

But for most of the VIP crowd at Tuesday's grand opening of the first casino in the Palestinian lands, the question of safety was the same as it is every day in this part of the world — a roll of the dice.

The \$50 million Oasis casino, a glitzy glass-and-stone emporium in the arid moonscape of the Judean desert, opened its doors to a limited group of invitees and prepared for the gambling public to descend starting Wednesday.

Only a half-hour from Jerusalem, on the outskirts of the biblical town of Jericho, the casino — eventually to be joined by luxury hotels and golf courses — hopes to attract foreign tourists. Israelis and Palestinians who live in Israel. Residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip are being barred at the request of Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

That request apparently was made in part to appease Arafat's Islamic opposition, which has condemned gambling as sinful and said Tuesday that it was considering what steps to take now that the casino is open.

At a blackjack table, Arabs from east Jerusalem and Israelis sat side by side, laying down their bets.

"There's no discrimination

here — it gives me a good feeling," said Sami Alayan, a 26-year-old Palestinian who owns a small construction company. "This will bring us together."

Michael Levy, a 60-year-old surgeon from Tel Aviv, said he hopes to become a regular at the Oasis although he is somewhat concerned it could become a target for terror attacks.

"If there's even the slightest incident here, all the money invested will go out the win-



**'IT'S THEIR [THE PALESTINIANS] CHOICE — WE RESPECT IT.'**

BENJAMIN NETANYAHU

dow," Levy said.

At a roulette table, a Palestinian was calling bets when asked whether all the casino will help bring peace.

"It'll help our economy," the dealer said, then segued smoothly back into his croupier's role. "No more bets, please!" he called.

Arafat's cash-strapped government hopes the casino will prove a jackpot in the form of gaming taxes. But some Palestinians living nearby fear that little of the wealth generated by the casino will trickle down.

The contrasts of glamour and poverty are inescapable. The casino is just across the street from the Aqabat Jaber refugee camp, a shantytown of dirt roads, water shortages and frequent power outages.

While the VIPs arrived, a few locals lingered at the gate, peeking in to try to catch a glimpse. Guards turned them away.

Security was tight. Before bettors could roll the dice or play a hand of blackjack, they were searched and scanned by metal detectors.

When the casino opens to the general public, gamblers will have to register their passport numbers.

The opening-night crowd quickly ballooned into the hundreds, with buses rolling in from Tel Aviv and a steady stream of

cars.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who has had few areas of agreement with the Palestinians of late, had nothing critical to say about the Palestinian move into the gambling trade.

"It's their choice — we respect it," he said. Gambling is illegal in Israel.

Islamic fundamentalists, however, are railing against the casino as a den of iniquity. The militant Islamic group Hamas stopped short of direct threats, but made clear its displeasure.

"This is an indicator of corruption," the group's spiritual leader, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, said Tuesday in the Gaza Strip. "In the name of Hamas we condemn this project. ... We are studying the steps we shall take."

## U.S. investigators may have drug ties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An ambitious effort to overhaul Mexico's corrupt law-enforcement system has been thrown into turmoil by the disclosure that top investigators of an elite American-trained police unit may have ties to drug traffickers, American officials say.

The disclosure emerged after recent lie-detector tests administered, at Mexican authorities' request, to Mexican police agents by American Government experts.

Officials said at least some of those investigators whose tests indicated collusion with traffickers had been chosen for their posts after elaborate screening devised by Americans.

American officials said they were just beginning to assess the damage that corrupt investigators might have wrought, a task that will take weeks. Most senior officials in the unit were implicated by the lie-detector tests.

Officials said they feared that much of the sensitive information that American law-enforcement agents had shared with the Mexican unit during the last year might have been compromised.

"You have to assume that everything we've been giving them has ended up in the hands of the traffickers," said a senior United States law-enforcement official who, as did others, insisted on anonymity. "It's a disaster."

Other officials were more cautious about the significance of the tests. But they said they expected that American collaboration with the unit to be suspended until the Mexican Attorney General's office undertook an investigation of the case.

A senior Mexican law-enforcement official said tonight that the accusations were serious, but did not necessarily mean that senior investigators had been working for traffickers. He said, though, that an administrative inquiry was under way and that one senior investigator had been reassigned.

"This vetting process was not the one we agreed to; the questions were not clear and they were not the ones we authorized," the official, who insisted on anonymity, said of the American conclusions.

"Failing a polygraph does not mean that these people committed crimes or took money," he said.

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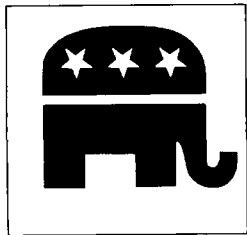
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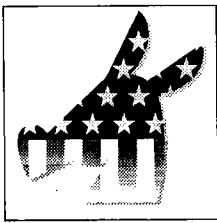
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## Results in the rest of the states

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### • CONNECTICUT

GOVERNOR: Democratic Rep. Barbara Kennelly and Republican Gov. John Rowland ran unopposed.

SENATE: Former GOP Rep. Gary Franks and Democratic Sen. Christopher Dodd ran unopposed.

### • DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MAYOR: Anthony Williams, the city's former chief financial manager, easily beat six other Democrats for the nomination to succeed four-term Mayor Marion Barry.

### • MARYLAND

GOVERNOR: Democratic Gov. Parris Glendening beat two little-known opponents. In the Republican race, 1994 nominee Ellen Sauerbrey beat county executive Charles Ecker.

SENATE: Two-term Sen. Barbara Mikulski beat two little-known Democratic challengers. Dr. Ross Pierpont won the 10-way Republican primary.

### • MASSACHUSETTS

GOVERNOR: Acting Gov. Paul Cellucci beat state Treasurer Joseph Malone in GOP primary. Attorney General Scott Harshbarger won the three-way Democratic race.

HOUSE: Former Boston Mayor Ray Flynn conceded the 10-way

Democratic primary to Somerville Mayor Michael Capuano in the 8th District, where John F. Kennedy's and Tip O'Neill's political careers began. Democratic Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II is retiring after six terms.

### • MINNESOTA

GOVERNOR: Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III won the five-way primary in the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, beating Ted Mondale, also a son of a vice president. St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman won the GOP nomination. GOP Gov. Arne Carlson is not seeking a third term.

### • NORTH CAROLINA

HOUSE: Republican dentist Scott Keadle won the six-way primary and will challenge incumbent Rep. Mel Watt, who defeated a Democratic challenger.

### • RHODE ISLAND

GOVERNOR: Rematch in November coming between Republican Gov. Lincoln Almond, who had no primary opposition, and 1994 Democratic nominee Myrth York, who beat a token challenger.

### • WASHINGTON

SENATE: GOP Rep. Linda Smith beat investment banker and former Seattle prosecutor Chris Bayley. Democratic Sen. Patty Murray beat token opposition.

## ■ NEW YORK

### Schumer beats out Ferraro

Associated Press

NEW YORK  
Geraldine Ferraro's political comeback ended in the New York primary on Tuesday, as she failed to win the Democratic nomination to challenge GOP Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

Charles Schumer, a Brooklyn congressman with a huge war chest, easily beat Ms. Ferraro and Mark Green, New York City's elected public advocate. Ms. Ferraro, a vice presidential candidate in 1984, had said this would be her last race if she lost.

With 74 percent of precincts reporting, Schumer had 262,481 votes, or 51 percent, while Ms. Ferraro had 136,156 votes, or 26 percent. Green received 96,888 votes, or 19 percent.

## ■ OKLAHOMA

### Carroll tops dead woman in race

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY  
A strange political odyssey ended in Oklahoma when an air conditioning repairman easily defeated his dead rival for the Democratic nomination to challenge three-term GOP Sen. Don Nickles.

Don Carroll, a 40-year-old political newcomer, got three times as many votes as the late Jacquelyn Ledgerwood to win the nomination.

With 70 percent of precincts reporting,

"I thought of how blessed I am, both personally and in the opportunity I've had to serve," Ms. Ferraro said. "As my campaign for U.S.

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GERALDINE FERRARO

Senate ends, and for any future elective office, I want you to know I will continue to speak up for issues I believe in."

Ms. Ferraro, who narrowly lost a 1992 race for the Democratic nomination to challenge D'Amato, gave up a \$195,000-a-year job as a co-host of CNN's "Crossfire" program to

enter the race in January, months behind Schumer and Green.

Her campaign suffered problems with fund raising and getting out a concise message. Green became fond of saying she was "running on the fumes of fame."

Meanwhile, Schumer dipped into his \$13 million campaign fund to blanket the state with television advertisements months before the primary.

New York Democrats also chose a candidate to take on Gov. George Pataki in the popular Republican incumbent's bid for a second term.

New York City Council Speaker Peter Vallone easily defeated Lt. Gov. Betsy McCaughey Ross, who only became a Democrat a year ago after

Carroll had 75 percent, while Ms. Ledgerwood had 25 percent.

Even though Ms. Ledgerwood died of a heart attack soon after filing her candidacy, she finished second in the four-way primary on Aug. 25 and advanced to the runoff because Carroll fell short of 50 percent.

Her family couldn't get her name off the ballot. Democratic Party officials guessed that many voters did not know of her death because the race had generated little publicity.



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■ JAPAN

# Typhoon Stelle hits central Japan

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TOKYO  
Typhoon Stella, with winds up to 65 mph, hit central Japan early Wednesday, bringing rain and high waves that caused at least two injuries.  
Waves as high as 23 feet hit coastal areas in Shizuoka prefecture, or state, where Stella came ashore early Wednesday morning, the Meteorological Agency said.  
The season's fifth typhoon, Stella was located about 90 miles northeast of Tokyo and was heading north-northeast

at a speed of 28 mph, the agency said.  
It was expected to head toward Japan's northern main island of Hokkaido later Wednesday, the agency said.  
In Shizuoka, about 100 people were evacuated to public facilities after more than 14 inches of rain fell in just 24 hours, said police spokesman Kenji Nomura. He said 275 homes in Shizuoka were flooded.  
Two of six Tokyo Electric Power Co. workers restoring power to households in the town of Higashiizu were injured after being knocked

down by high waves.  
Katsumi Inamoto, 46, suffered a skull fracture, Nomura said.  
Masashi Suzuki, also 46, sustained bruises to his body. Both men were treated at a nearby hospital.  
National broadcaster NHK reported transportation disruptions in parts of central, eastern and northern Japan.  
Three domestic airlines canceled scheduled morning flights to and from Tokyo's Haneda airport, but Tokyo's main international airport at Narita was largely unaffected, NHK said.

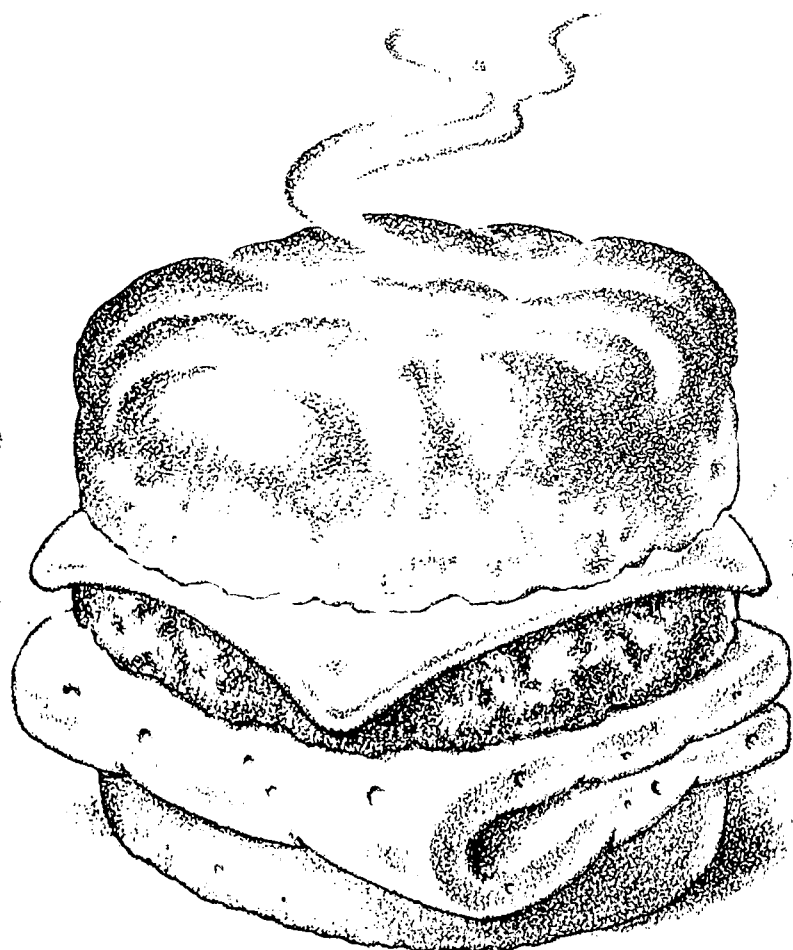
■ IRAN

# Afghan worries put Iran on alert

Associated Press

TEHRAN  
With tensions increasing with neighboring Afghanistan, Iran on Tuesday put its military and top civilian officials on full alert and called for nationwide demonstrations.  
The government called on the public to turn out for protest rallies following Friday prayers, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.  
Both countries have massed troops on their common border since the fundamentalist Taliban admitted Thursday to killing eight Iranian diplomats and a journalist last month.  
The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, as saying Tuesday that military and top civilian officials must be ready "for speedy, timely and decisive implementation of whatever decisions the senior political and security authorities deem necessary."  
The leadership of Iran's parliament warned that the situation in Afghanistan "will turn into a regional and trans-regional crisis" and urged

Islamic nations to meet to counter the threat, IRNA said.  
In Saudi Arabia, Taliban representative Mawlawi Shehabuddin said the religious army does not want war with Iran but that "we are ready to encounter and fight against any outside Iranian invasion."  
His comments were made in an interview with the London-based Al-Sharq Al-Awsat, which was to be published Wednesday.  
The Taliban, which controls about 90 percent of Afghanistan, is widely believed to be supported by Pakistan. Iran, alleged to be backing the alliance fighting the Taliban, has urged a government be formed of all Afghan factions.  
Most Pakistanis are Sunni Muslims like most Afghans.  
Iran has a majority of Shiite Muslims.  
On Tuesday, thousands of Iranians marched in the city of Qom, south of Tehran, protesting the diplomats' deaths, Iranian television reported.  
There have been widespread calls in Iran for a strike on the Taliban, whose forces killed the Iranian city of Mazar-e-Sharif on Aug. 8.



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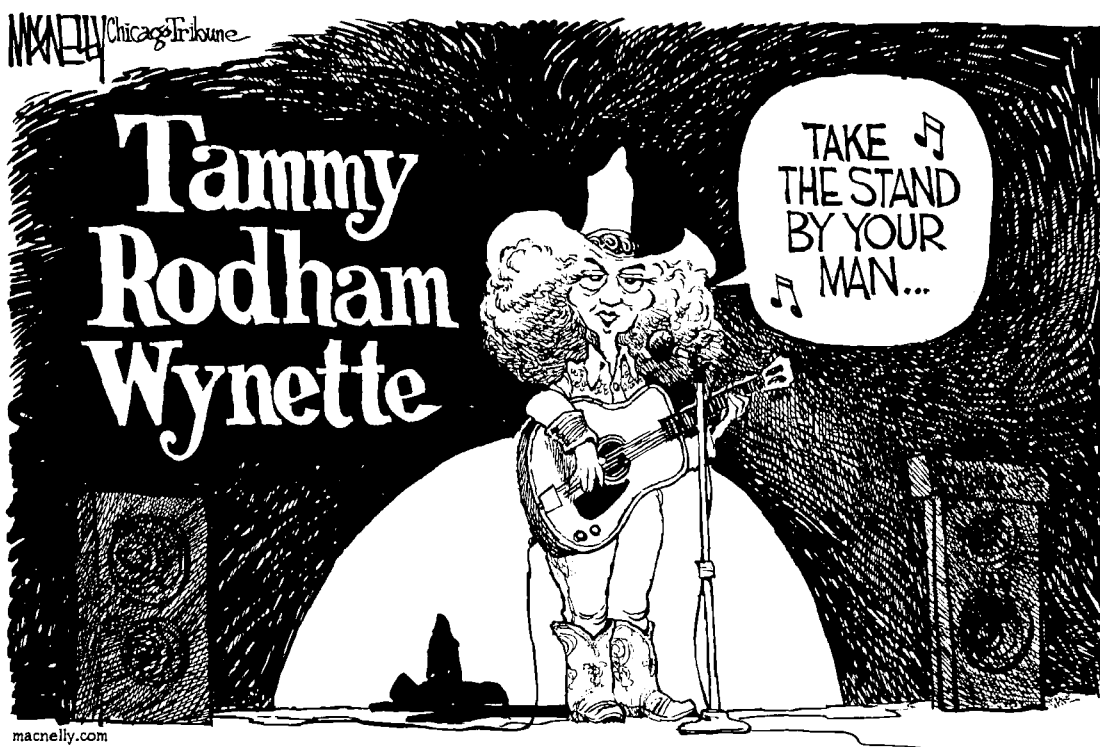
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### ■ CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE OBSERVER

## Put Your Arms Out and Run

I began the school year with the bittersweet realization that, as a junior, I am right in the middle of what I believe to be four of the best years of

### Jaclyn Villano

my life. Recognizing that half of my years as a Notre Dame undergrad are over, I found comfort in the thought that the past two years have been time well spent.

Thinking back, I remember going to classes that first week of freshman year and being tremendously impressed by my professors, who could recite Dante by memory, and spout formulas off the tops of their heads that I couldn't understand with a textbook in hand and a tutor at my side. I was enthralled, and slightly overwhelmed, by the worldliness and scholastic ability of these men and women. I vowed that someday, I would be just like them.

It is now two years later, and somewhere along the way, my priorities have changed. Or rather, they've grown, and I have realized that in addition to becoming more intelligent and worldly, there are other more important qualities that I am striving to attain while here at ND.

All of this was still unbeknownst to me, however, until last Thursday, when a conversation with two of my roommates left me with a changed perspective. My roommate Brigid and

I had been sitting in our quad, discussing our upcoming SYR. We were excited, but admittedly, a bit apprehensive. Dances have a way of manifesting themselves into something bigger than they are meant to be. What starts out as the promise of a fun evening can quickly turn into cause for worrying:

"What if he thinks this?,"  
"What if she thinks that?"

Everyone starts assuming too much, and somehow, the fun can get lost.

We were mulling this over when another roommate burst through the door, returning from the Early Childhood Development Center where she volunteers each week. I watched her face light up as she plopped down on the couch and began to talk about the kids, especially one child in particular, a little boy named Dominic.

When Tina first arrived at the ECDC, all of the children in her class had been busy creating projects. She walked around and praised the kids for jobs well done, and then she noticed Dominic, an adorable two-year old boy with striking blue eyes and hair that looked like cornsilk. Having

just finished working diligently on a painting, he was at the sink washing his hands when he looked up and noticed Tina. His face broke into a huge grin, and he began to giggle. Suddenly, he put his arms out and ran straight to her, and just held her as she scooped him into her arms.

organic chemistry and mechanical engineering, need a "date week" to improve our relations with each other? How have we turned something so simple into something so complicated? And why do we find it so difficult to just put our arms out and run?

Kids like Dominic astonish me. They

are unfailingly honest, and they take incredible risks. They aren't afraid to seek answers to hard questions, or to show people how they feel. Sometimes they succeed, sometimes they fail. But kids are always fearless in their quest to understand people and the world.

In my first two years here at Notre Dame, I have been educated about many subjects by professors who are brilliant, respected and

internationally recognized. In the next two, I want to learn more about life from kids like Dominic, who are amazingly brave, strong and resilient.

Someday, I will be just like them.

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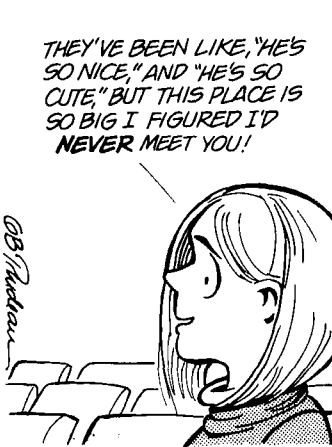
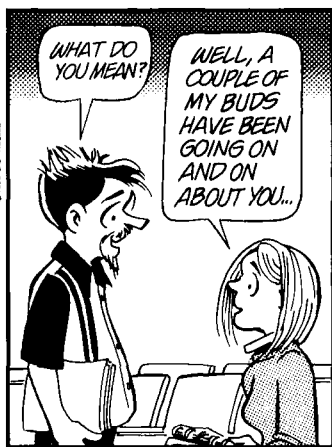
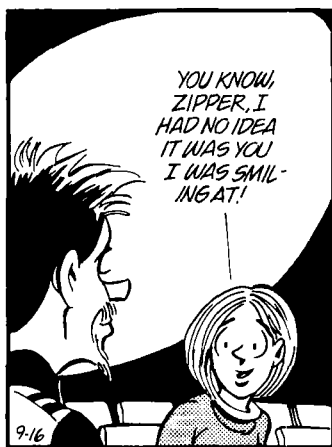


The simplicity of Dominic's gesture made a huge impression on me. Dominic didn't try to guess if he would be rejected. He didn't need to make any mental notes about body language, or weigh the consequences of expressing his feelings. He just put his arms out and ran.

What is it that changes with time, and makes expressing ourselves to each other so difficult? Why is it that we Notre Dame students, who can ace

### ■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

**'I believe in making the world safe for our children, but not our children's children because I don't think children should be having sex.'**

— Jack Handey



## ■ LIKE ARROWS IN THE HAND OF A WARRIOR

### The Peasant of the Pavements

"The Holy Father appoints a Bishop to a seat (a cathedral) so the people may hear the truth that will set them free. Clergy, teachers and journalists are the amplifiers of the Bishop's voice. Fathers and mothers must also be the Bishop's voice."

No, Father McB., this is not that "white-robed Polack" again, but he defends Papal Supremacy.

No, Ms. P., this is not the leader of some fascist cult, but he loves the Church's hierarchy. The quote is part of the Easy Essays by the founder and inspiration of the Catholic Worker Movement, Peter Maurin.

"Birth control is not self-control. What is not self control is self-indulgence. What is self-indulgence is prostitution of functions. Prostitution in marriage is prostitution of marriage. Prostitution of marriage is prostitution plus hypocrisy." In the final days of the spring, a friend introduced me to The Catholic Worker. It was the time to fall in love, and I fell in love with this untiring teacher, this Peasant of the Pavements, this visionary who wrote simply as if to humbly hide his thoughts. Here I propose to be quite unjust to Peter. I will not present a picture of him as he was, for I have only the collection of his writings and what his friend, Dorothy Day, had to say about him. But I will present an impression of his thought as I understood it, the thought with which I fell in love.

"As some people used to think/ that we need a good honest war/ to end all wars, Karl Marx used to think/ that we need a gigantic class-struggle/ to bring about a classless society." He did not understand why others spent so much time writing about how bad things are (in society, in the Church): Isn't it much better to write about things as they should be, so that they will move people into changing the world? One style leads to confrontation, hatred, violence, and death (sin, in a word). The other gets you the label "visionary," maybe because you have vision. For Peter's style elevates the spirit and sets a goal: "He aroused in you a sense of your own capacities for work, for accomplishment. He made you feel that you and all men had great and generous hearts with which to love God."

"In a capitalist society where man is inhuman to man people cannot keep from dreaming about a society where man would be human to man."

This is Peter's heart, this "quiet yearning." Savage capitalism is the name for an unfair society, where man's work is a commodity like tin and cabbages, where man is pitted against man in a mad race of exploitation and counter-exploitation, where the soil is not seen as the basis of human life but yet another commodity, where a baby is a bur-

den and not a blessing. This is a society that breeds a culture of death. In such a society people hire or buy guns and try to kill each other, and give their hatred intellectual-sounding names; while those who do not fight, "refuse to feed the poor — and let the politicians/ feed the poor/ by going around/ like pickpockets."

Savage capitalism is not a functional society; it is an acquisitive society.

For Peter, as for many others, a good society is one where it is easy to be good.

His was a philosophy centered on the person, his dignity and responsibilities toward his community. What a far cry from the "compassionate state" they try to sell us nowadays! In a good society people are generous even when not threatened by an IRS audit, and people do not live off other people's sweat. A "compassionate state" is just that, a state and not a society, and it is no substitute for the compassionate people whose place it takes. "The spare room, the extra jacket," all those belong to the poor, but not via the 1040 Form. Our charity must be personal: from a person to a person.

"To be our brother's keeper is what God wants us to do. To feed the hungry at a personal sacrifice is what God wants us to do. To clothe the naked at a personal sacrifice is what God wants us to do. To shelter the homeless at a personal sacrifice is what God wants us to do. To instruct the ignorant at a personal sacrifice is what God wants us to do. To serve man for God's sake is what God wants us to do."

Peter did not write about the scourge of our day, abortion. Back in his day, the law had a little bit more sense; back then, murder was illegal. Last week's PSA article brought a barrage of arguments in favor of socially justified murder. It is funny to see in the same article a desire for a society of abundance where all life will be respected equally, and an exposition of the need for realpolitik in our present society, according to which the lives of the most defenseless and vulnerable are considered to have less value than the lives of those who have some sort of influence or voice. It would be funny if it wasn't sad. The biggest paradox is not:

"Why do family-values conservatives support social policies that increase indigence and therefore abortion?" The real paradox is: "Why do radicals and liberals, whose battle cry is equality and who rally for the underdog, stand for social Darwinism and not for the Universal Right to Life?"

This last paragraph goes to show how much better a writer Peter Maurin was. Instead of my verbosity, he would have just quoted Someone else:

"Thou shalt not kill. Love as I have loved you."

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## Gabriel Martínez

## ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Hispanic Caribbean Program Provides Unique Opportunity for Notre Dame Students

I was quite disappointed by the Sept. 10 Campus Scene section entitled "We've Got the Whole World in our Hands," for the following reason: although briefly mentioned at the start of the article, the Caribbean Program — the most recent addition to the International Studies Programs at Notre Dame — was the only one of ND's 14 programs not to receive its own descriptive blurb.

In fact, the two-page spread did not even explain that this new program is an unique opportunity for the comparative study of

three Spanish-speaking nation-states — Puerto Rico (which is actually still a territory of the U.S.), the Dominican Republic and Cuba. A bit of investigative reporting would have quickly discovered the following:

- The program is only offered during the spring semester (the fall is hurricane season in this region) and will be enjoying, in 1999, its second year of existence.

- The students selected study under 17 university professors and academics, some of the region's most distinguished scholars in their fields. The classes are tailored to the Notre Dame student's needs — although at different sites of study, the academic mater-

ial taught builds upon the previous component(s). Sites include the capital of Puerto Rico, San Juan; Santiago de los Caballeros in the Dominican Republic and various cities, including Havana and Santiago, in Cuba;

- Although the classes are all taught in Spanish, they are NOT language courses.

Rather a significant previous knowledge of spoken and written Spanish is required. For this reason, the program is particularly fitted for juniors (but not exclusively), who have had the time at the University or on other study abroad programs, to build up their repertoire;

- An independent comparative project on some contemporary aspect of the countries is also required of the participants. The research for these projects draws upon what has been learned in class but is essentially completed out on the street (or on the beach,

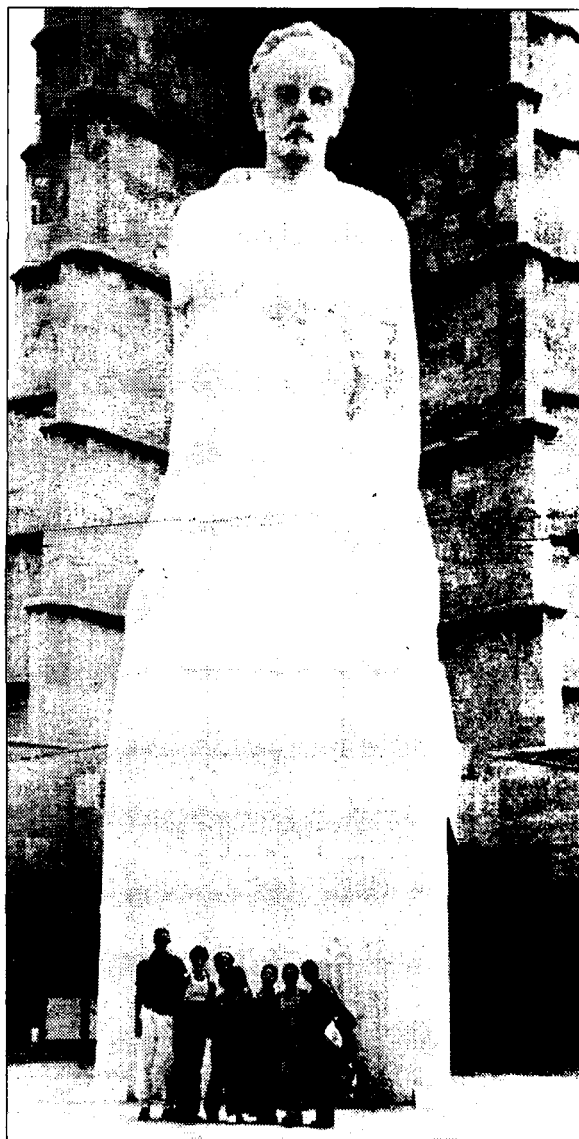
in some cases), talking with the natives. If they choose, students can take advantage of this opportunity to conduct hands-on research to be later used on their theses or area studies papers.

As is evident, this program merits much recognition. It is innovative, a result of its comparative and dynamic structure, and challenging — the social, political and economic complexities of the region abound. Also numerous however, and important to the traveling ND student, are the opportunities for exploration and fun, the chance to appreciate the natural "beauties" of the islands: the sights, the "sabores" (tastes) and who could forget, the SALSA!

Geographically, this region may seem to just be the United States' "backyard." Yet culturally, it is a

whole new neighborhood. Don't overlook it ... and good luck on your travels!

Erika M. Serran  
Toledo, Spain 1996-1997  
Hispanic Caribbean 1998  
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Hispanic Caribbean Program participants in Havana, Cuba in front of the statue of Cuban patriot, José Martí.

'If nobody ever said anything unless he knew what he was talking about, a ghastly hush would descend upon the earth.'

— Sir Alan Herbert

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## album reviews



Photo courtesy of Interscope Records

### The Brian Setzer Orchestra The Dirty Boogie Interscope Records ★★★★ (best out of five)

**H**ey Hepcats, grab your kitten 'cause swing's the thing! The new swing craze has been accompanied by new bands springing up everywhere. The Brian Setzer Orchestra is no newcomer when it comes to swing. They have recently released their third CD entitled *The Dirty Boogie*. The new album centers around former Stray Cat Brian Setzer. The pompadour sporting, Gretsch guitar playing, hypertattooed guitarist is backed up by a 17-piece band of bass, drums, blaring trumpets, mellow saxophones and big bad bones.

Rolling Stone magazine points out that it would be easy to dismiss Setzer as an opportunist jumping on the swing bandwagon, but he has been playing his unique combo of swing and rockabilly for years. Previous Brian Setzer orchestra releases include 1996's *Guitar Slinger*, and 1994's self-titled debut. *The Dirty Boogie* contains a fine mix of original new tunes and covers of old songs.

Most notably, Setzer has covered "Jump Jive An' Wail," originally performed by Louis Prima back in the day. Many may recognize this song from the GAP commercial entitled "Khakis Swing." The fast pulsing rhythm of this song will surely blow your wig. The B.S.O. has also recorded the old Stray Cats hit "Rock This Town." Horns have been added to the famous rockabilly tune making it even more danceable. If this CD does one thing for you, it will make you want to dance. Its blaring horns, fast guitar solos, and finger snapping beats will get any Lindy Hopper off of his stool and onto his groundpads.

In one of the CD's slower songs, Setzer covers "Since I Don't Have You," originally performed by the Skyliners. Hepcats, make sure to grab your kitten and dance close with her for this song. Original songs arranged by Setzer include "This Cat's On A Hot Tin Roof" and the brassy goodness of "As Long As I'm Singin'."

A number of guest musicians are featured on the new album, adding even more depth to the

danceable mix of guitar and horns. No Doubt lead singer Gwen Stefani is featured on "You're The Boss," where she sings to Setzer. "Maybe tonight, I'll be the boss/then tomorrow night, I'll be the boss." The Royal Crown Revue's Eddie Nichols, and Meghan Ivey of the Eddie Reed Big Band sing back-up vocals on "Jump Jive An' Wail."

This CD is a rockin' good time. It will make you dance, make you sing, make you jive, and most importantly, make you smile with a desire to get on the dance floor and show off your moves. For those of you just getting into swing, this CD is a must-have. The happy horns and driving rhythm have me convinced that "It's the Dirty Boogie for me!"

*Keith Kawamoto*

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**A** lot of the people who are starting to read this review are probably saying to themselves, "Who on earth is Eagle-Eye Cherry?" Many people will think of him as the guy with the weird hair in the "Save Tonight" video. Even others might confuse him with better known musicians like Ben Harper or the guy from Jamiroquai. Although I would not say that this is one of the greatest albums I have ever heard, I definitely think that on his debut album *Desireless*, Eagle-Eye Cherry proves that he is not someone who should be quickly looked over.

The best song on this album is by far "Save Tonight," which has been made into a video. This is the first song on the album and it immediately gets you ready for a folkish, fast-paced, musical experience. With lyrics like "save tonight/ we'll fight the break of dawn/ come tomorrow/ tomorrow I'll be gone," make this the type of song that people want to hear when they get in a "seize the day" sort of mood. "Save Tonight" is definitely a classic that you will probably still be hearing every so often for years to come.

The best part about the rest of the album is the diverse nature of Eagle-Eye Cherry's music. While listening to the CD I was reminded at times of Ben Harper, Ani DiFranco, Lisa Loeb, Stone Temple Pilots, Dave Matthews Band, Jimi Hendrix, the Barenaked Ladies, Blues Traveler, Depeche Mode, the Grateful Dead, Garbage and even some country music.

The messages also vary from pleas to get love, to get rid of love and to stop using drugs. The clarity of lyrics make the CD a fairly easy listen because at least you know what the song is about. Superior to the vocals, however, is the wide range of talent that is demonstrated in twangy guitar beats, great bass, interesting drum solos, and various other instruments.

*Desireless* does have its share of flaws, though. It is not really a solid CD all of the way through. For the most part the best stuff is pretty much finished after track six. The lyrics are also in many cases the reason that the CD could be considered corny at many points. Many people will find themselves feeling sick to their stomach while listening to "When Mermaids Cry." The CD does not really flow through well.

I liked this CD and would probably buy it, but you must keep in mind a couple of things. First of all, "Save Tonight" is the best song by far and is also different from many of the other songs on the album.

*Desireless* is very diverse musically and has a couple of good tracks, but do not expect to see any Grammy's in Eagle-Eye Cherry's future.

*Todd Callais*

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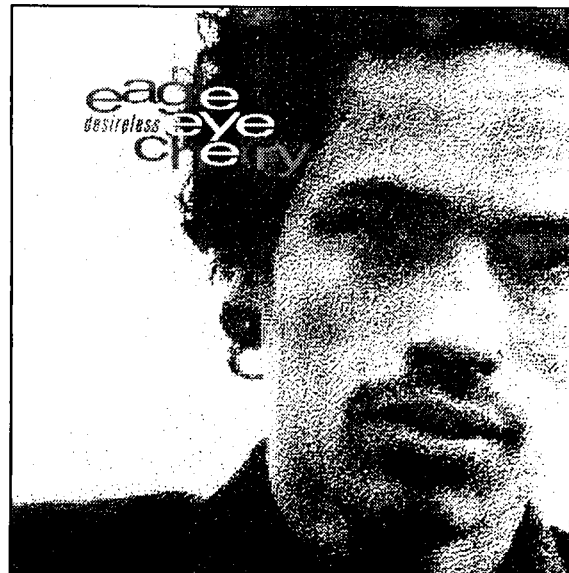


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### Eagle-Eye Cherry Desireless Sony Music ★★★ (best out of five)

## album review



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### Sunz of Man

#### The Last Shall Be First

BMG/Red Ant

★★★★★ (best out of five)

**T**his year has been great for Killah Priest. Launching a successful solo album in the spring, he proved his mastery of the microphone. Less than half a year later, he has returned as the guiding lyrical pillar behind Sunz of Man. Along with 60 Second Assassin, Hell Razah and Prodigal Sunn, KP has created a lasting testament to the true path.

The message behind "The Last Shall Be First" is only slightly less confounding than the spelling of its members' handles. The main thrust running through the album is an advocacy of a peculiarly mystic blend of rap culture with ancient Judaic and Christian tradition. Where Killa Priest's solo effort established many of the basic tenets of this hybrid faith, the Sunz discuss how there faith interacts with the world around them. Present throughout the album is a sense of paranoia and suspicion difficult to parallel. In the album's intro we are warned "You got your gun? Cock it cuz Illuminati is watchin.'" Things only get better from there.

The album starts to pick up pace with the fourth track, Flaming Swords, without question the album's premier song. The four MCs work their craft above a thick piano and horn mix provided by producer True Master. Flaming Swords tells the history of the world through the grisly eyes of a 'soldier in the army of the Lord.' Illuminating in great detail the few moments before the death of a non-believer.

The album's first single, Shining Star features production by Wyclef Jean of Refugee Camp and Wu-Tang MC Ol' Dirty Bastard. The track also features backup by Earth Wind and Fire who performed the original Shining Star more than twenty years ago. Wyclef Jean doesn't have production skills to match 4th Disciple or True Master, but great mixing between Earth Wind and Fire and the four MCs and phenomenal rapping make the track a winner. As the album progresses, the Sunz explore different styles supported by the five producers behind the album. Both 4th Disciple and True Master explore a new sound which gives the album a very progressive sound.

*The Last Shall Be First* has been more than four years in the making and the time and dedication shows through. From start to finish, this album is rife with original beats and lyrical styles. With so many Wu-Tang albums currently on the market, Sunz of Man is one that can be trusted to entertain and if the listener tunes their mental radio well enough, possibly illuminate.

*Stuart Smith*

## concert review



### Blessid art thy band

**F**ans of all ages gathered at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium on Saturday night to hear the sounds of Blessid Union of Souls. The group took the stage at 8:15 and played for an hour and 15 minutes. Included in the line-up Saturday were songs from their 1995 album, *Home*, and their 1997 self-titled album.

The band began with "Scenes from a Coffee House (You'll Always Be Mine)" and ended with the popular "I Wanna Be There." In all they played 10 songs, in addition to two encores, "Peace and Love" and "Oh Virginia."

"I was excited when the band came back on and played "Oh Virginia." It's such a fun song," said to junior Saint Mary's College student Brigid Byrne. Notre Dame freshman Christina Castrillo added, "I know all of their songs and I loved the concert."

Keyboard player C.P. Roth entertained the crowd not only with his flashy purple pants but also with his harmonica-playing. Vocalist Eliot Sloan helped get the crowd going with his movements all over the stage and interacting with the other members of the band. The group is comprised of vocalist Eliot Sloan, guitarist Jeff Pence, drummer Eddie Hedges, bass player Tony Clark and keyboard/harmonica player C.P. Roth.

The band is very appreciative of their fans. They came out after the show and

signed autographs and talked to those who had waited to meet them. They sat down and answered a few questions, one of them being where they got their name. Blessid Union of Souls refers to an episode on the long running series MASH in which Frank Burns is talking to "Hotlips" Margaret Houlihan and tells her they can become a "blessed union of souls". Personal artistic influences vary among the band. C.P. looks to musicians like Frank Zappa while Jeff admires bands like Aerosmith. Eddie likes motown and Tony likes Pink Floyd. Eliot prefers early Elton John and Freddy Mercury. One of the highlights to their careers so far is the 1996 tour with Mike and the Mechanics.

As far as the rest of the year goes, the band plans to focus on the release of their third album, not yet titled. Their intended release date is sometime before February of next year. They think that their second album was done "under the gun" and they want to take their time with this one. Bassist Tony Clark concluded the conversation, by saying, "The audience was small and mighty, very receptive. The way we like it. We hope that we'll be asked back."

*Sarah Magness*



## ■ AUSTRALIAN OLYMPICS

## IOC debates drug crackdowns

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Australian Olympic officials are taking a hard-line approach to drugs in sports — tougher, in some ways, than the International Olympic Committee.

A highly placed member of the IOC suggests it's tough enough to scare away athletes from international events in that country.

But John Coates, president of the Australian Olympic Committee, refutes the suggestion by IOC executive board member Jacques Rogge that international sports organizations would refuse to stage events in Australia if athletes could face jail for doping offenses.

"I don't think it's going to cost us," Coates said Tuesday. "A number of people could say the reverse: We are selecting a country that is doing everything possible to make it a clean event."

The two Olympic representatives made their feelings known during an executive conference. Olympic officials are in Seoul to discuss preparations for a world anti-drug conference to be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, Feb. 2-4.

The four-day conference, called in the wake of the drug scandals that marred the Tour de France, will finalize plans for the creation of a special Olympic agency to coordinate drug-testing throughout the world.

On Tuesday, the Australian Olympic committee said that athletes using performance-enhancing drugs at the Sydney Olympics will face criminal fines and would be jailed only if they were caught trafficking.

Before Tuesday's decision, Australian Olympic officials were at odds with the IOC, which had opposed any criminal action against drug cheats.

The IOC insisted that only traffickers and dealers should be prosecuted, while athletes should be sanctioned by sports bodies alone.

"At no time have I proposed that athletes who test positive for drugs should go to jail," Coates said.

"The only time an athlete would ever find themselves in prison is if they had a commercial or traffickable amount of drugs."

Coates denied that his proposals, announced last month in Australia, called for two-year jail terms for athletes caught using steroids.

He said he was pushing for Australian laws to be changed so that penalties for "hard sports drugs" were as strict as those for narcotics.

Possession or personal use of individual doses of performance-enhancing drugs could result in criminal action, but only in fines, not jail, Coates said.

Rogge said Tuesday he was happy with Coates' clarification that jail would apply only to traffickers.

IOC vice president Dick Pound of Canada said board members were eager to hear Coates' explanation.

"The first impression conveyed to us suggested a rather scorched-earth policy which I'm sure he did not have in mind and I hope he didn't," Pound said.

"I, for one, do not want to see sports competitions run by the police and I don't want to see athletes who were selected for doping control led away by police."

At Sydney, any athlete testing positive for drugs would be subjected to existing IOC rules, including disqualification from the games. However, an Olympic athlete involved in supplying or selling drugs to others could face criminal prosecution.

"If there are international athletes, coaches or other officials who are in possession of drugs in a commercial quantity or traffickable amount then they ought be subject to these stricter laws," Coates said.

Coates also said he wants the Australian government to ban two popular performance-enhancing drugs — EPO and DHEA. EPO, an endurance-boosting hormone, was at the center of the scandal at this summer's Tour de France. DHEA is an anabolic steroid.

## ■ WNBA

## Sales is sold to expansion Orlando

Associated Press

The question follows Nykesha Sales wherever she goes, so she wasn't caught off guard.

The former Connecticut star would just as soon people stop talking about how she became the Huskies' all-time leading scorer last winter, especially now that she's preparing to start her pro career in the WNBA.

"I was a little surprised by all the controversy," she said Tuesday during a conference call to announce that she and former Stanford standout Kristin Folk had been assigned as inaugural players for expansion franchises in Orlando and Minnesota.

Both teams will begin play in 1999 with Orlando building around Sales, who broke UConn's scoring record when she was allowed to score an uncontested layup despite being sidelined with a season-ending Achilles' tendon injury.

The basket sparked a debate over whether Sales, who clearly would have broken the record had she not been injured, should have been given an opportunity to break the mark.

"It's old now," the 6-foot guard/forward said of the subject. "It's died down, and I want to keep it that way."

Sales, who says her ankle is healthy again, would prefer to

focus on what's ahead. First, there's training camp for a WNBA tour of Brazil and then her career in Orlando.

"I think I'm just about 100 percent ... I feel good out there," she said. "There's no pain, no soreness."

Sales, who helped UConn win a national championship in 1995 and make the Final Four appearance the following year, averaged 20.9 points, 5.7 rebounds, 3.3 steals and 2.9 assists as a senior.

In addition to being an All-American, she was voted Big East player of the year and Big East defensive player of the year.

Sales, 22, committed to the WNBA following the season. But the ruptured Achilles' tendon that sidelined her for the last month of her college career also wiped out what would have been her rookie professional season this summer.

Like Sales, Folk will be starting her pro career after sitting out this summer because of an injury. A two-sport star who led Stanford to two national volleyball championships, she is recovering from a torn ligament in her left knee.

Folk said the knee is about 80 percent healthy and that her regular workout routine includes running, weightlifting, riding a bicycle and shooting jump shots.

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■ NFL

# With Rice and Young back, 49ers are golden again

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. With Steve Young healthy and Jerry Rice back, the San Francisco 49ers have returned to their roots in sensational fashion.

Young is off to the best two-game start of his 14-year career. Garrison Hearst is leading the league in rushing. And after missing most of last season with two knee injuries, Rice has returned to become yet another force in San Francisco's offensive array.

Six 49ers players scored touchdowns in Monday night's 45-10 win at Washington, and

Rice, the NFL's career touchdown leader, wasn't even among them, though his 57-yard reception set up a score.

"We've got so many weapons, I don't know how you can stop us," guard Kevin Gogan said. "I guess I don't have to worry about it."

The only concern might be keeping everybody happy, because there's only one ball to go around.

San Francisco (2-0) rolled up 504 yards in offense against Washington (0-2), a week after gaining 557 yards in a 36-30 overtime victory over the New York Jets. It's the first time since 1961 the 49ers have sur-

passed 500 yards in successive games.

"All I can say is whatever teams are going to give us is what we're going to take," said Hearst, who rushed for 138 yards and a touchdown Monday night to boost his league-leading total to 325.

San Francisco's wide-open attack is a reflection of coach Steve Mariucci's return to a basic tenet of the West Coast offense — passing first to set up the run.

"We've got our offense back," Young said, who has thrown for 666 yards and six touchdowns in the first two games.

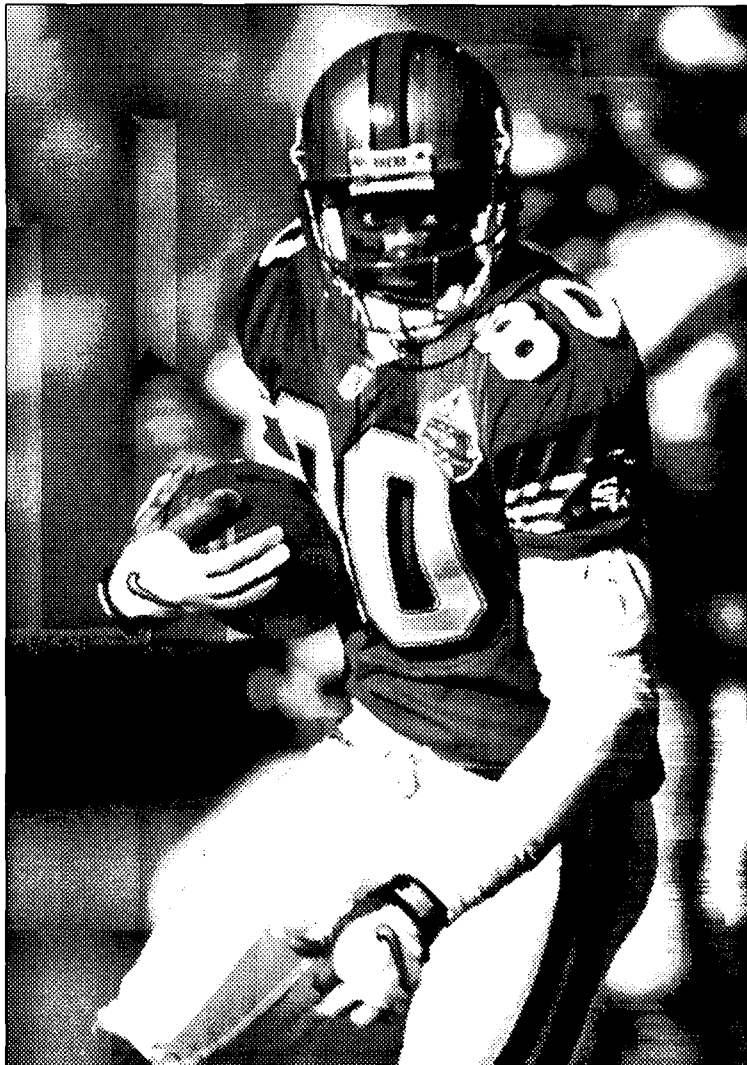
San Francisco is averaging 41 points and 531 yards in offense so far, up from averages of 23 points and 319 yards last season, when the 49ers ran more than they passed. They finished 12th in offense after being at or near the top for the last decade.

Mariucci favored the more conservative approach because he wanted to protect a concussion-prone Young and take pressure off wideouts Terrell Owens and J.J. Stokes in the absence of Rice.

Mariucci says he can be more daring now because Young is in good health and he's backed up by Ty Detmer, a former starter in Philadelphia. In addition, Owens and Stokes gained valuable experience and Rice is quickly regaining his form.

So San Francisco is using plenty of three-wide receiver sets in which Rice, Owens and Stokes are on the field at the same.

Against Washington, the



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Jerry Rice, San Francisco's veteran receiver, is projected to set the pace again for the 49ers this season.

three wideouts and fullback Marc Edwards tied for the team lead with four catches apiece. In addition, the multi-receiver formation has spread out opposing defenses, opening

running lanes for Hearst.

"We just felt we could do anything we wanted to do," said Owens, who had a 20-yard touchdown catch Monday night.

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## ■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Tennessee working to end Florida winning streak

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. There'll be no drastic measures taken by coach Phillip Fulmer to end Tennessee's five-game losing streak against Florida.

"I'm not going to stand on my head and eat bugs and shave my hair or anything like that," Fulmer said as the sixth-ranked Volunteers (1-0) prepared for their annual Southeastern Conference showdown against the second-ranked Gators (2-0).

Any of those might be tempting options for a coach who is 54-6 against the rest of the world but just 1-5 against Steve Spurrier's Gators, but Fulmer believes in treating all games alike.

Fulmer's formula has worked against Alabama, the Vols' nemesis before the emergence

of Florida, but so far it hasn't been too helpful against the Gators.

"I think it's really important for us to get over this hurdle of Florida," Fulmer admitted. "We're in the same division, and all the consequences puts a special emphasis on this game."

Tennessee last year and Florida in 1992 proved it is possible for the loser of this game to win the SEC Eastern Division title. But that requires at least two subsequent losses by the game winner and an undefeated run through the rest of the league by the loser, and nobody wants to count on that happening.

As was the case during Alabama's nine-year non-losing streak against the Vols (there was one tie), Fulmer gets asked every year if the Gators simply have Tennessee's number, if the

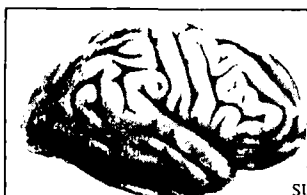
Vols are too psyched out to play well.

There are differences in the Tennessee team that will play Saturday in Knoxville and the one that lost 33-20 a year ago in Gainesville.

Tailback Jamal Lewis was still so green last year that he carried the ball only five times for 11 yards. He has since gained 1,442 yards. He may not add anything to that total against the Gators, but it's a safe bet he'll

get more than five chances to try.

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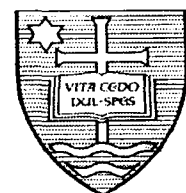
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■ NBA

# Jordan takes centerstage in a court of law over film

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Both sides in the Michael Jordan lawsuit accused the other Tuesday of breaking promises regarding a movie that was to have featured "When you make a promise and you commit to do something, you must honor that promise," Dean Dickie, the plaintiff's lawyer, told jurors during opening statements in Cook County Circuit Court.

Jordan sat at the defense table Tuesday, using a back entrance to the courtroom to

avoid reporters and onlookers. He is to testify next week in a case expected to last about a month.

The 1993 lawsuit filed by Heaven Corp. accuses Jordan of backing out of the film "Heaven is a Playground" after signing a 1988 contract guaranteeing him \$350,000 plus 5 percent of the film's profits.

Jordan's lawyer, Frederick Sperling, said his client never refused to appear and the contract was a preliminary agreement that was not legally binding. He added that the producers knowingly misled Jordan about financing and missed a

deadline in that regard. Jordan has countersued, seeking \$4 million.

Sperling said producers Brian Fried and Keith Bank threatened Jordan with "high-profile, destructive legal action" and were now making good on that threat.

Sperling charged Heaven Corp. tried to get more money by waiting to sue until after the Bulls had won two championships and Jordan was established as a superstar, rather than bring it when Jordan was less well-known.

The movie, with former Loyola Marymount basketball standout Bo

Kimble assuming Jordan's role, made \$168,000 at the box office.

Sperling pointed out that Jordan was to appear in about 12 minutes of a 104-minute film that was widely panned by critics.

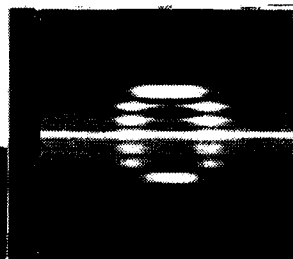
Heaven Corp. is seeking \$16 million to \$20 million in damages, which it says represents the profit it would have made had Jordan appeared.

Dickie portrayed Jordan's agent David Falk as manipulating Jordan, whose fame was growing during the time Fried and Bank were trying to make the movie.

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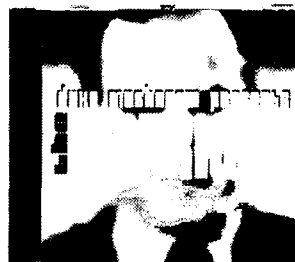
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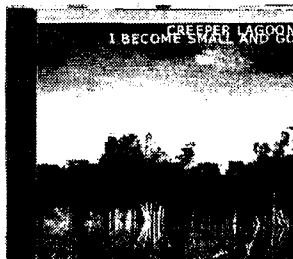
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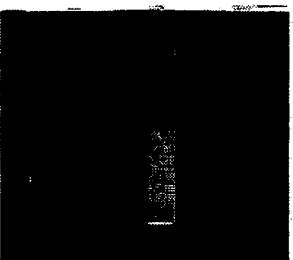
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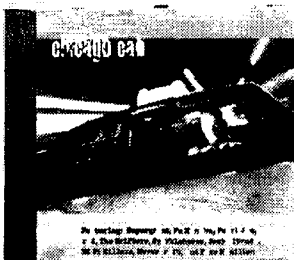
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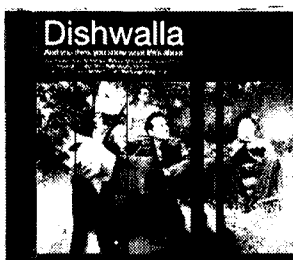
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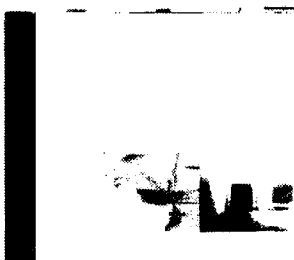
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## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Boston snaps losing skid against slumping Yanks

Associated Press

## NEW YORK

For all rookie catcher Jason Varitek's early problems catching Tim Wakefield's knuckleball, he had no trouble handling Yankee pitching.

Varitek homered twice and drove in a career-high five runs and Wakefield took a shutout into the seventh Tuesday night as the Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a 9-4 win over New York.

The victory, only Boston's third in 12 games, enabled the Red Sox to slow their September swoon and open a four-game lead over Toronto in the AL wild-card race. The Blue Jays lost 7-5 in Cleveland.

Meanwhile, New York, which gave rookie pitcher Mike Jerzembeck (0-1) his first major league start in order to give their starters an extra day's rest, dropped to 6-9 in their last 15. The Yankees need to go 8-5 in their final 13 games to set the AL record for wins in a season.

Scott Brosius hit a three-run homer and Bernie Williams had a solo shot for New York.

Wakefield (16-8) baffled the Yankees with his knuckler, which seemed to dance more than usual on an oppressively muggy night, for 6 1-3 innings. The right-hander, who had lost three straight starts with a fat 11.57 ERA, allowed only three hits before the Yankees touched him for four hits and three runs — Brosius' 18th homer — in the seventh.

Varitek's night didn't get off to such a great start. He was charged with two passed balls in the first inning as he tried to follow Wakefield's bobbing pitches. His second one, put runners on second and third with two outs, but Wakefield dodged trouble by getting Tino Martinez to fly out.

But things improved quickly for Varitek in Boston's second.

Nomar Garciaparra led off with a single and with two outs, Jerzembeck walked Damon Buford. Varitek followed by ripping a 1-1 pitch into the seats in right for his sixth homer to make it 3-0.

The Red Sox got some help from Jerzembeck, a 26-year-old right-hander from Queens, N.Y., in the third. Darren Bragg singled, took second on a wild pitch and came home on John Valentin's single. After a fielder's choice, a balk moved Valentin to third and Jerzembeck was done for the night when he walked Garciaparra.

Mike Buddie came on and Mike Stanley hit a sacrifice fly to give Wakefield a five-run cushion.

Varitek followed a leadoff single by Buford in the fourth with a shot off the facing off the upper deck in right for his first multihomer game and a 7-0 lead. Mo Vaughn hit a two-run single in the seventh off Mike Stanton.

Jerzembeck, who made his major league debut in relief last week, had a forgetful first start, allowing five runs and four hits in 2 1-3 innings.

Cleveland 7, Toronto 5

Manny Ramirez hit three homers for his first 40-homer season and drove in five runs Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians moved closer to the AL Central title by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5.

Ramirez homered in consecutive at-bats in third, fifth and seventh, becoming the sixth Indians player to hit 40 homers in a season. Ramirez, who didn't bat again, joined Albert Belle, Rocky Colavito, Al Rosen, Jim Thome and Hal Trosky.

He also dealt another blow to the Blue Jays' hopes in the AL wild-card chase. Toronto, which dropped four games behind Boston, lost its second straight after winning 14 of 16.

Cleveland won its third straight and

fourth in six games, reducing its magic number to two. The defending AL champions would clinch a tie for the division title with their next victory or the next loss by the Chicago White Sox.

Ramirez hit his first two homers off Dave Stieb (1-2), pitching in Cleveland for the first time since pitching a no-hitter against the Indians on Sept. 2, 1990 at Cleveland Municipal Stadium. Back then, Jacobs Field was a parking lot, the Indians were a laughing stock and Ramirez was a high school student.

This time, in the third start of his comeback at age 41, Stieb allowed six runs — five earned — and nine hits in 4 2-3 innings. He walked one and struck out two.

Ramirez, drafted by the Indians nine months after Stieb's no-hitter, hit a solo homer to right in the third and a two-run shot to left in the fifth that gave the Indians a 6-4 lead. His 40th, a solo shot off Paul Quantrill in the seventh, made it 7-5.

With an RBI groundout in the first, Ramirez increased his team-high total to 129 RBIs — fourth in the AL behind Juan Gonzalez, Belle and Ken Griffey Jr. It was Ramirez's first three-homer game and 12th multihomer game — half of them this season.

Chad Ogea (5-3) allowed one run in three innings in relief of Bartolo Colon, ineffective in his first start since Sept. 2. The Indians had hoped 12 days' rest would solve Colon's second-half woes, but he allowed four runs and six hits in four innings.

Colon is 4-4 with a 6.12 ERA since the All-Star break, allowing 90 hits in 67 2-3 innings. Kevin Witt, representing the tying run against Doug Jones, flied to the wall in center in his first major-league at-bat in the ninth. Paul Assenmacher got the last out for his second save.

Ramirez's homers traveled an estimated 1,222 feet combined — the first and last exceeding 400 feet. His first

came on a hanging slider from Stieb on a full count, a 426-foot drive that tied it at 4.

In the fifth, Ramirez hit another 3-2 pitch from Stieb for a two-run homer that gave the Indians a 6-4 lead. He hit a 1-2 pitch from Paul Quantrill in the seventh for a solo homer that made it 7-5.

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0

Kevin Millwood, making the most of what was planned as his final start of 1998, pitched seven shutout innings Tuesday night and the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0.

Millwood (16-8) will now move from the rotation to the bullpen as the Braves begin preparing for the playoffs.

The Braves plan to use a four-man rotation consisting of Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz and Denny Neagle in the postseason. Rookie Bruce Chen will start in Millwood's place Sunday.

Norm Charlton pitched the ninth for his first save of the season. He blew a save chance earlier this season while with Baltimore.

Millwood pitched out of several jams. In the sixth, the 23-year-old right-hander struck out Bobby Estalella and pinch-hitter Marlon Anderson to strand a pair of runners.

Tyler Green (6-11), facing a Braves lineup that included only two everyday players in Ryan Klesko and Javy Lopez, struggled for the second straight start. He gave up all three runs in the third inning.

With two outs and runners on first and third, Green walked Greg Colbrunn to load the bases. Green then issued a four-pitch walk to Klesko, who was hitting .197 with runners in scoring position with two outs.

A third straight walk to Lopez and an RBI single by Gerald Williams made it 3-0.

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## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Astros beat late Mets' rally

Associated Press

## HOUSTON

For the second straight night, the New York Mets overcame a two-run deficit in the ninth inning.

This time, the Houston Astros came back to win. Derek Bell hit a leadoff home run in the 12th off Jeff Tam, and the Astros dampened the Mets' wild-card run with a 6-5 victory Tuesday in the first game of a doubleheader.

New York, which began the day tied with Chicago for the NL wild-card lead, tied it in the ninth on Carlos Baerga's two-run homer off Scott Elarton.

Then Mets left fielder Jay Payton threw out the potential winning run in the bottom half. Rey Ordonez, who earlier hit his third career home run, put the

Mets ahead 5-4 in the 11th with an RBI double off Elarton. But John Franco could not hold the edge, giving up Jeff Bagwell's 33rd home run leading off the bottom half.

Jay Powell (7-5) pitched a scoreless 12th, striking out Brian McRae with runners on second and third to end the inning. Tam (1-1) took the loss.

On Monday night, the Mets also trailed 4-2 in the ninth when McRae hit a two-run homer off Billy Wagner. New York went on to win 7-4 in 13 innings and tied Chicago in the NL wild-card race.

The Astros went up clinching the NL Central title late Monday night when the Cubs lost. Bell, who entered the game in the eighth, Bagwell, Moises Alou and Craig Biggio did not start for Houston.

Baerga's tying homer followed McRae's walk and a groundout. It was the seventh home run of the season for Baerga, who has just two

homers and 15 RBIs since the All-Star break.

Houston had a chance to win in the ninth when Tim Bogar doubled off Rigo Beltran leading off. Mitch Meluskey followed with a single to left, but Payton - who has come back from elbow surgery - easily threw Bogar out at home. Meluskey tried to bowl over catcher Todd Hundley, who had the ball with the runner still about 15 feet from the plate.

Houston's Shane Reynolds, unbeaten in six starts since Aug. 14, allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. New York starter Armando Reynoso, 7-1 since coming off the disabled list on July 24, gave up three runs and five hits in six innings. Dave Clark's RBI groundout put the Astros ahead in the first, but Ordonez made it 2-1 in the second against Reynolds with his third homer in career 1,324 at-bats. It was his first since he connected off Toronto's Kelvin Escobar on Sept. 2, 1997.

Tony Eusebio's two-run double gave Houston a 3-2 lead in the fourth, and Bagwell added an RBI single in the eighth.

## Pro baseball returns to Brooklyn

Associated Press

## NEW YORK

The city has agreed in principle to put a New York Mets farm team into a new stadium to be built in Coney Island. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Tuesday.

"After 40 years we have finally brought professional baseball back to Brooklyn," the mayor said, referring to the departure of the Dodgers in the 1950s.

No date was given for the start of minor league play, but mayoral spokesman Curt Ritter said "everyone's hoping to do this within two years."

The Mets franchise in the New York-Penn league, now playing in Pittsfield, Mass., will move into the new stadium, the mayor said.

"Brooklyn and baseball belong together and I'm thrilled at the prospect," Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon said. "The Pittsfield Mets will bring some of tomorrow's big league stars to Coney Island today."

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Ritter said the New York Yankees will have to agree to have a Mets farm team in the city. The city is hoping to put a Yankees farm team in a stadium on Staten Island.

Under the agreement between the city and the Mets, the minor league team would play in the city-owned Coney Island stadium under a long-term concession agreement.

Giuliani said the stadium, at Steeplechase Park, will be "an inexpensive form of family entertainment" and "a significant step forward in the economic revitalization in this part of Brooklyn."

Borough President Howard Golden expressed some disappointment that the team that would come to Brooklyn is from a low-level "A" league, since Brooklyn "is clearly a major league town."

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This policy has been designed to increase the number of individuals who can use any given periodical volume while allowing individuals to take materials to their offices and homes for overnight reading or convenient photocopying. The new loan period is being tested during the 1998-1999 academic year.

Background:

This policy change was prompted by four studies at the Notre Dame Libraries between 1994-1998. These studies revealed that patrons frequently could not find the serials they needed even though the Library owned them. Mid-semester studies documented the fact that large sequences of serials were charged out and that a high percentage of these serials were not returned until an overdue notice was sent. Additional surveys indicated that most people checked out serials in order to make photocopies -- an activity which usually does not require five full days.

A review of the literature and consultation with peer libraries support a shorter loan period. A review of 13 peer libraries shows that 10 of them limit serial circulation (from the main library) to one day or less. Related library literature suggests that shortening the loan period increases patron satisfaction by improving the fill rate for users (Buckland, U. of Lancaster, Newhouse, Lexington Public Library).

Test Period:

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# McGwire ends six-game drought with 63rd homer

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

It took Mark McGwire only one at-bat to take back sole possession of the home run record.

McGwire, pinch-hitting in the ninth inning, hit his 63rd home run Tuesday night to move ahead of Sammy Sosa in the great race.

McGwire ended a six-game homer drought with his solo shot off Pittsburgh reliever Jason Christiansen in St. Louis' 8-6 loss to the Pirates in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Cardinals slugger did not start the opener as a precaution for his ailing back, and to allow

more fans a chance to see him play.

The games were sold out, but only about 10,000 fans were watching when the first game began at 5:10 p.m. CDT.

The ballpark was filled by the time McGwire, batting for leadoff hitter Delino DeShields, made his third pinch-hit appearance of the season with one out and nobody on in the ninth. On a 1-0 pitch, he hit a long drive measured at 385 feet into the bleachers in left-center field. It was his sixth career pinch-hit homer.

The homer was McGwire's first since he broke Roger Maris' record with No. 62 on Sept. 8,

and restored his lead over Sosa, whose Chicago Cubs played at San Diego later Tuesday.

McGwire had been 3-for-18, all singles, since breaking the record.

Kevin Young's three-run home run snapped a fifth-inning tie in a game that featured six homers, two by Cardinals rookie J.D. Drew.

Young's homer off Donovan Osborne (4-4) snapped a 2-for-35 slump. Drew connected twice, including a 421-foot drive to center in the fifth, and hit into two double plays.

Drew's two-homer game was the first by a Cardinals rookie since Bernard Gilkey on Oct. 5,

1991.

Jose Guillen added a two-run homer in the third for the Pirates, who snapped a three-game losing streak and won for only the fourth time in 18

games. Ray Lankford had a two-run homer for the Cardinals.

Sean Lawrence (2-1), the third Pittsburgh pitcher, allowed a run in 2 1-3 innings. Rich Loiselle got two outs for his 19th save.

## St. Louis fan keeps McGwire's HR ball

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The fan who caught Mark McGwire's 63rd home run is looking to cash in.

"The ball is worth something to someone, and I'd like to have something for it myself," said John Grass, a 46-year-old from St. Louis.

Grass is the first fan who has not surrendered the ball since McGwire's 55th home run. He spoke to reporters moments after catching McGwire's 385-foot pinch homer in the ninth inning of the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader against Pittsburgh.

Grass, a groundskeeper for a St. Louis County school district, said he and a friend had purchased four left-field bleacher seats for the 14 Cardinals home games in September at a cost of \$178 each.

"I was sitting in the eighth row and the ball came right to me," Grass said. "I saw it all the way."

Grass said several fans pushed and shoved him in an effort to get the ball, but he was quickly surrounded by police, who gave him an escort.

Grass said he wants McGwire to get the ball, but that he was not in a big rush to give it to him.

"Right now, it's going in my safe deposit box," he said.

Grass said he hopes to meet McGwire and determine if the ball has any value.

"He makes millions of dollars," Grass said. "I don't think there is anything wrong with something coming to me."

McGwire has said that he will not pay for any baseballs returned by fans but will trade items such as bats, jerseys and tickets for them. Cardinals general manager Walt Jocketty said he did not expect the team to do any negotiating with Grass.

"I don't know how you would figure out what it's worth," Jocketty said. "It might not be worth much, depending on how many home runs he hits."

Grass said he wasn't concerned about the value of the ball.

"Whatever happens, I got what I wanted," he said. "I hope Mark gets the ball, but I'll be happy to keep it or sell it. I want to think about it."

After the game, Cardinals manager Tony La Russa walked by Grass and had a two-word comment: "Nice catch."

## Cooperstown benefits from McGwire & Sosa

Associated Press

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COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. The chase by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa for baseball's home run record has helped rejuvenate interest in the Hall of Fame, where attendance is up for the first time in four

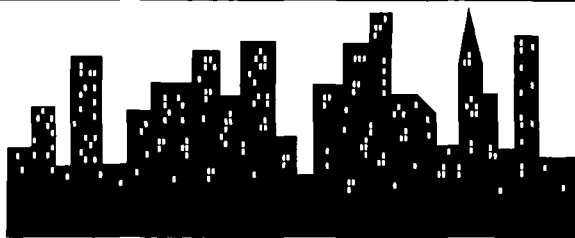
"I think it has a lot to do with a general good feeling with baseball this year," said Ken Meifert, the Hall's director of sales. "There's a lot of good things going on."

As of Sept. 14, more than 256,000 fans had visited the Hall of Fame, up about 7 percent from about 240,000 on the same date in 1997. It is the first increase since the 1994-95 strike.

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## ■ TENNIS

# Irish served up top preseason NCAA rankings

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame men's and women's tennis teams have earned preseason singles and doubles rankings for the 98-99

season, according to the rankings released by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association on Tuesday.

Seniors Jennifer Hall and Marisa Velasco and sophomore

Michelle Dasso are ranked on the women's team while senior Brian Patterson and junior Ryan Sachire are ranked on the men's team.

A three-time NCAA singles participant and two-time NCAA doubles participant, Hall enters her senior year ranked No. 23 after earning her second All-America honor last year by teaming with Tiffany Gates to advance to the quarterfinals of the '98 NCAA doubles championship. This added to her singles All-America accolades as a freshman.

She is on pace to become Notre Dame's all-time leader in singles wins and combined singles and doubles wins. She has compiled an 87-47 singles record and 64-36 doubles record and has anchored the No. 1 singles spot in Irish lineup in her three years.

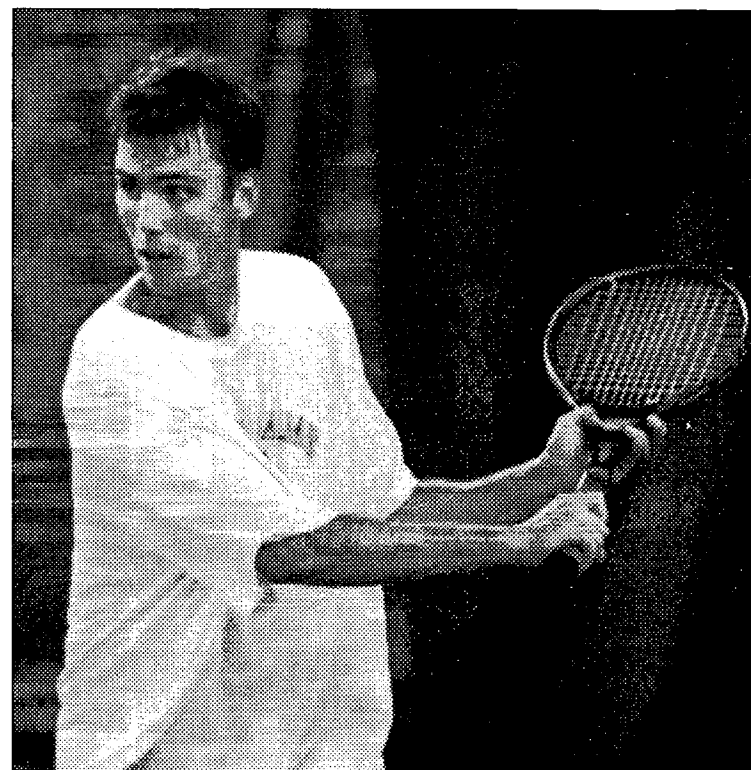
Velasco returns with a preseason ranking of No. 54 after a junior year as one of the best No. 3 singles players in the country with a 19-4 record and a final ranking of 73.

Her intense competitiveness and fiery play on the court has led to a 79-29 career singles record, including a 5-1 record in NCAA team competition.

Dasso begins her sophomore year ranked 17th after bursting into collegiate tennis and into the Irish recordbooks as a freshman with her 40-8 singles record and 24-13 doubles record, the most singles and combined singles and doubles wins in a season in Notre Dame history.

While being ranked as high as No. 16 during the season, Dasso won her first 20 singles dual matches and finished 14-6 against ranked opponents on her way to an NCAA singles bid.

Dasso and Hall will team together in doubles for the first time this season and have been ranked No. 18



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Ryan Sachire moved up the rankings to No. 8 after playing on the U.S. Tennis Association's All-American Summer Team.

The Irish are one of just five schools with two singles players ranked in the top 25, joining defending NCAA champion Florida, UCLA, Georgia and Mississippi. Notre Dame also is one of just six schools with three singles players ranked in the top 60, joining Duke, Florida, UCLA, Georgia, Mississippi and USC.

On the men's side, Sachire enters the season ranked eighth after finishing his sophomore year ranked 20th in the country.

He returns for his junior year after spending the summer as one of six top American college players on the elite United States Tennis Association's All-American Summer Team.

He became Notre Dame's first All-American since 1994 last year when he advanced to the third round at the NCAA cham-

pionships as one of 16 seeded players in the draw.

Sachire will team with Patterson to form the 28th-ranked doubles duo in the preseason rankings.

Patterson led the Irish in doubles the last years with Jakub Pietrowski as the pair qualified for the 1997 and 1998 NCAA championships. Patterson and Pietrowski were ranked as high fifth last year with a final ranking of No. 21.

The Irish men's and women's tennis teams open their fall seasons this weekend as the women play host to the Eck Classic on Fri.-Sun, Sept. 18-20, at the Courtney Tennis Center. The men's tennis team travels to Houston, Texas, for the Rice Invitational on Fri.-Sun, Sept. 18-20.

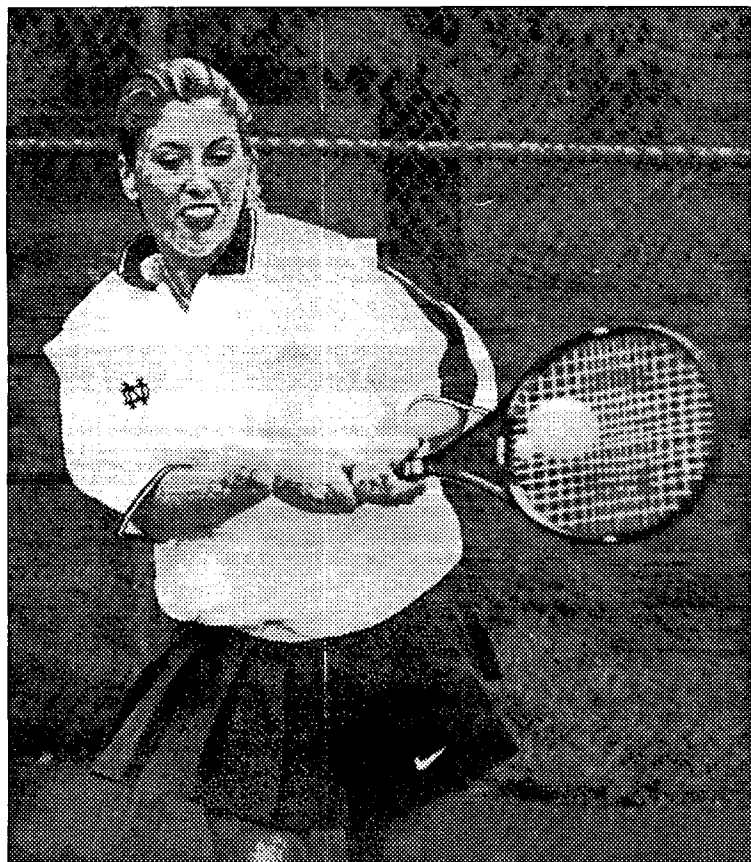


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Senior Marisa Velasco, who finished with a 19-4 record last year, was ranked 54th in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Junior drills 1,000 RBI and 52nd HR

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS Ken Griffey Jr. became the fourth-youngest player in major league history to reach 1,000 RBIs, and hit his AL-best 52nd homer today in the Seattle Mariners game against the Minnesota Twins. Griffey drove in five runs.

He hit a two-run single in the fourth inning to pass the 1,000 milestone. He added a three-run homer in a six-run seventh and has 1,004 RBIs in his 10 seasons.

At 28 years and 10 months,

Griffey got to 1,000 RBIs faster than anyone except Mel Ott (27 years, three months), Jimmie Foxx (27 years, eight months) and Lou Gehrig (28 years, 9 1/2 months). Gehrig got to the milestone 10 days faster than Griffey.

Griffey also is the first in Seattle history with 1,000 RBIs. He has 132 this season, third-best in the AL and the third-highest total of his career. He also needs one stolen base to become only the third player ever with 50 homers and 20 steals in a season.

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# Boylan

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"Her attitude, the way she goes about it, has really served her well. She just gets better all the time."

Boylan's play presents a formidable challenge for any team. She was one of 40 volleyball players invited to train with the USA Volleyball Program this summer, only the most recent in a long list of accomplishments for the 6-foot-1 native of Lisle, Ill. She is also highly respected by college coaches.

"Boylan's one of the best setters in the country," said Colorado coach Pi'i Aiu after his team took on the Irish.

"Their [Notre Dame's] setter [Boylan] does a great job of distributing the ball," added Indiana

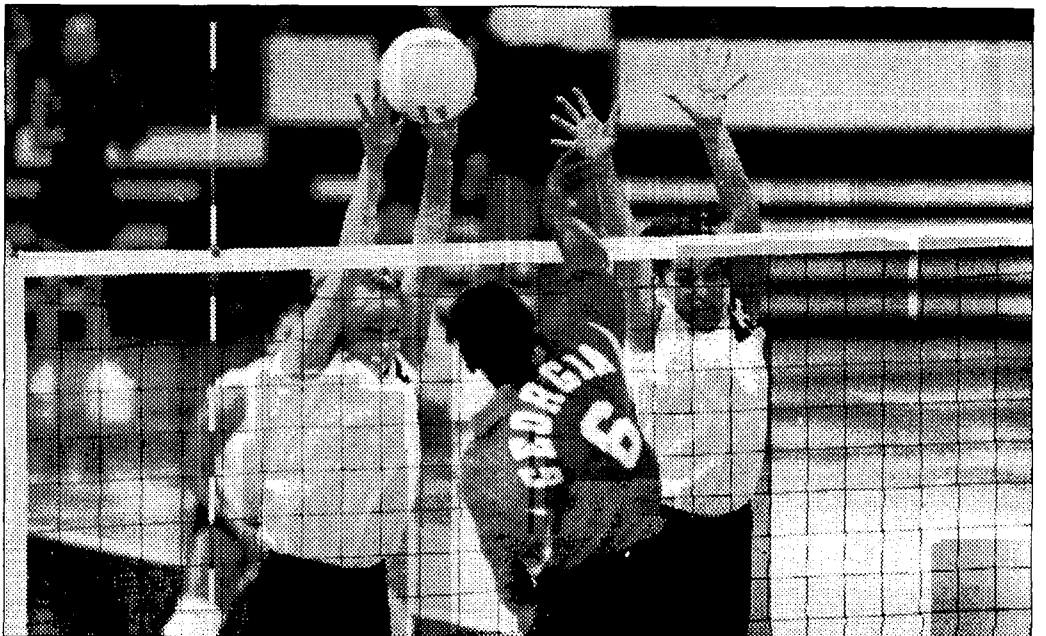
coach Katie Weismiller.

Boylan is focusing on team goals this season.

"As a team, last year we made it to the sweet 16, so we want to make it further, to the top eight, and ultimately to win a national championship," said Boylan. "Priority-wise, as a sophomore, I am able to put volleyball first."

Said Brown, "She is only a sophomore, but she plays with incredible poise and maturity. What makes her stand out from other players is her work ethic, her competitiveness and her leadership skills."

Looked to as a consistent leader on the team, she is also counted on for solid play game-in and game-out. If she can continue to dominate play for the Irish the rest of this season, the team should be a contender for its fourth straight Big East championship.



Denise Boylan (left) has served as a vital setter for both the Irish and national teams.

The Observer/John Daily

## ■ WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD

# Sports facts, focus and fun

JOHN COPPOLELLA  
Sports Columnist

Looking at the week in sports from an obscured view way out in left field:

- Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa have both broken Roger Maris' single-season home run record, but my question is whether or not there should be an asterisk on these records. There was an asterisk on Maris' record because he played in 162 games while Babe Ruth played in only 154 games.

This asterisk, initiated by baseball purists and propagated by the baseball commissioner, stayed despite the fact that Maris, despite playing more games than Ruth, had fewer at-bats. Why would there be an asterisk on McGwire and Sosa? Pitching.

Major league pitching has become an oxymoron, as the

group of pitchers facing McGwire and Sosa is about as devoid of talent as the Backstreet Boys.

Need evidence? Mark McGwire hit his 61st home run off Mike Morgan, who was drafted in the mid-1970s, has a career winning percentage of about .400, and had his best years while Ken Griffey, Jr., was in elementary school.

- More evidence? Morgan was the starting pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, a team in the heat of the playoff race, and he was the best pitcher they could put out on the mound that night.

If these are the pitchers the Cubs have, what about teams like the Montreal Expos and Florida Marlins?

I wouldn't worry too much about these teams, though: the Expos' Vladimir Guerrero is the best young player in the National League, and the Marlins are the league's best young team.

In fact, the Marlins remind me a lot of the Minnesota Twins of the 1980s, in that they have a lot of good young players who play solid baseball surrounded by a superstar (Alex Gonzalez) with a manager patient enough to let them grow together as a team.

- Although the Yankees World Series win was sweeter for me, the best World Series I have ever seen is the 1991 classic where the Twins defeated the Atlanta Braves.

Kirby Puckett's 11th inning home run heroics in Game 6 set up the greatest pitcher duel in World Series: Jack Morris vs. John Smoltz.

- And don't look now, but

Minnesota may have another championship heading its way.

I'm not talking about basketball, where Stephon Marbury will leave Minnesota for the New York Knicks, or some other team that will give him Kevin Garnett money while ruining Kevin McHale's dream of a team that advances past the second round in the playoffs.

No, I'm referring to football. The Minnesota Vikings may have a chance to take their team to the Super Bowl, where they — along with the Buffalo Bills — sport all-time records of 0-4.

The receiving trio of Cris Carter, Jake Reed, and rookie Randy Moss appear a lot like the Super Bowl-winning Washington Redskins' receiving trio of Monk-Clark-Sanders, and Brad Johnson knows how to use these guys the way Mark Rypien did.

The only difference between the two teams is that the Vikings actually have a defense — and a good one at that.

- I know it's trendy to pick the Jaguars, as everyone from Peter King to Chris Berman has done so, but this team has always had the heart to get within inches of the Super Bowl and now it finally has the talent to make it there.

- So, there should be no asterisk by the records of McGwire and Sosa, just as there should have been no asterisk by Maris' record; pitching should be like it was with Morris and Smoltz; college football needs more players like McNabb and less teams like Kansas State and Kentucky.

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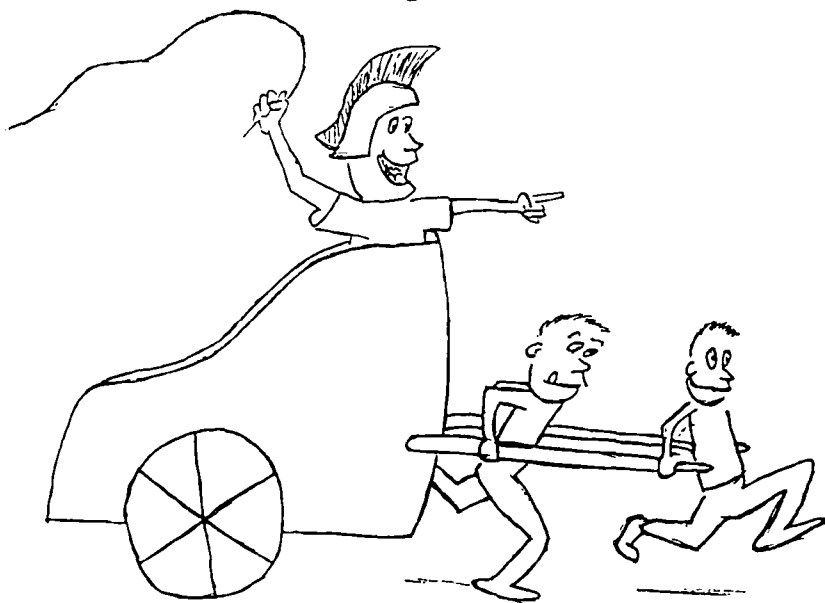


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## Volleyball

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Saint Mary's scored first, but, then, Lake Forest went on a 9-3 scoring rampage.

Neither team had consistent serves, but the Belles seemed unable to concentrate. The final of that game was 15-5 in favor of Lake Forest.

Game No. 3 was anything but dominated by either team. Each team scored once early in the game. There were then eight side-outs (possession changes) before either team scored again.

In total, there were 38 possession changes, 12 lead changes and seven times the score was tied. Both teams played with a heart and intensity down to the wire.

Eventually, Lake Forest scored the winning point and took the game 13-15. Saint Mary's looked tired in game four and Lake Forest took advantage of their drowsiness. Lake Forest played with scrappy determination and took advantage of every opportunity the Belles offered.

Lake Forest took an early 3-0 lead and held the lead for the rest of the game. With some help from Saint Mary's serving troubles, Lake Forest went on to win 15-6.

Head coach Jennie Joyce was less than happy with the outcome of this match. "We need to be mentally tougher and make fewer errors," she said. "We missed crucial serves and made a lot of unnecessary mistakes."

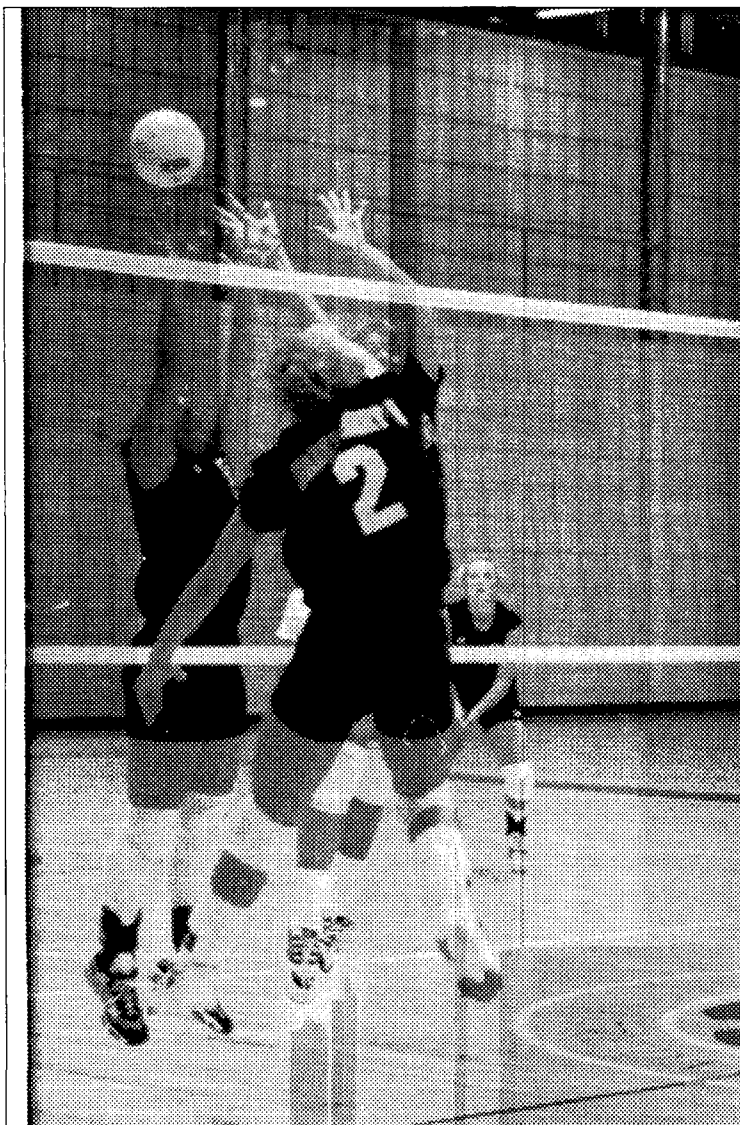
The Belles go on this week-

end to play two conference games against Defiance and Adrian on Friday and Saturday.

"The conference [MIAA] is tough, so both games will probably be tough," said

Joyce. "We're 0-1 in the conference, so we want to improve. We have to show up to play."

The Belles next home game is Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. against Calvin College.



Freshman setter Angie Meyers has established herself as a starting force for Saint Mary's volleyball team. The Observer/Lara Becker

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE  
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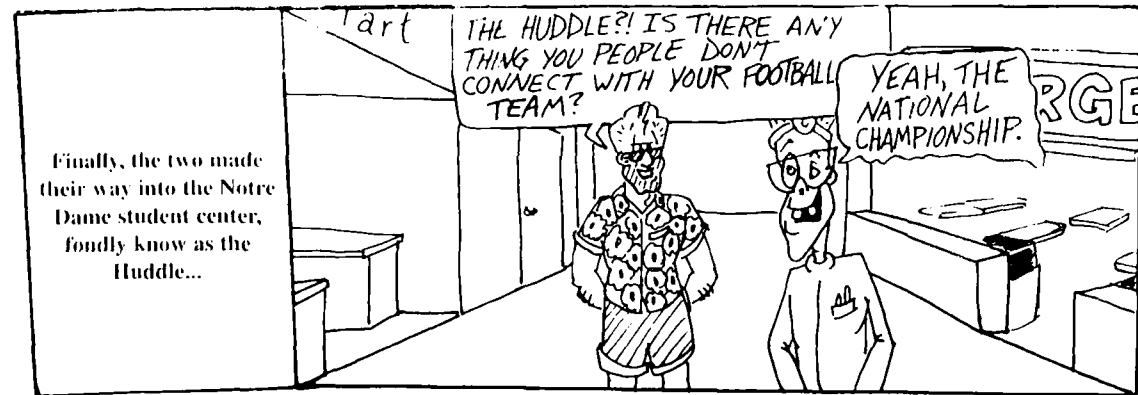
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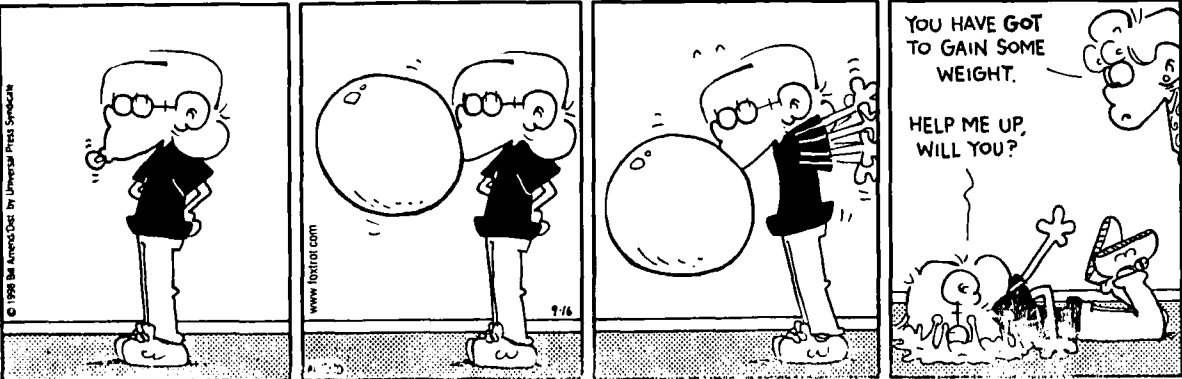
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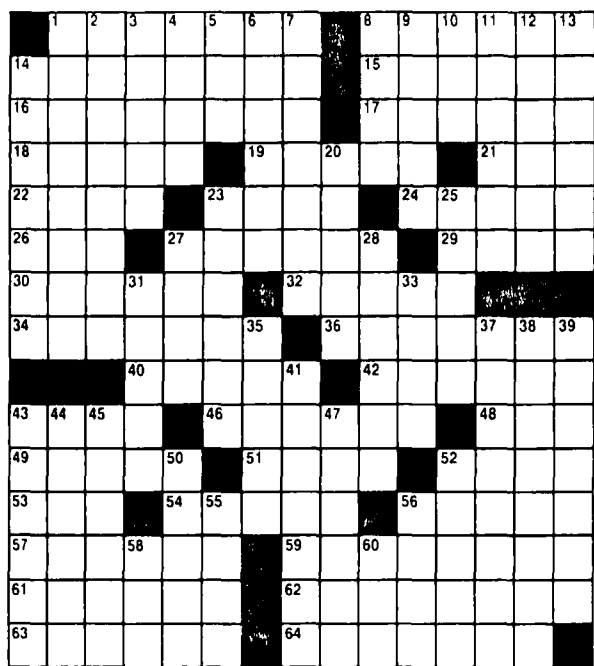
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# SPORTS

■ With Jerry Rice and Steve Young back in action for the 49ers, there's no stopping the gold rush.

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■ Ryan Sachire, along with three other Irish tennis players, received top pre-season rankings.

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Wednesday, September 16, 1998

## ■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

### Belles fall in first home match

By MOLLY McVOY  
Sports Writer

The Belles of Saint Mary's dropped a tough one to Lake Forest last night in their first home match of the season.

This brings their record to 3-8 and 0-1 in the conference. The Belles' 15-9, 5-15, 13-15 and 6-15 loss was their first on the new Angela Athletic Facility courts.

Saint Mary's was led by No. 12, senior Agnes Bill, who recorded 13 kills, three blocks, and 12 digs. Freshman Angie Meyers added 10 kills and 18 digs herself.

Saint Mary's dominated in the first game and won easily.

The team established an early 6-1 lead and displayed tough defense throughout the entire game.

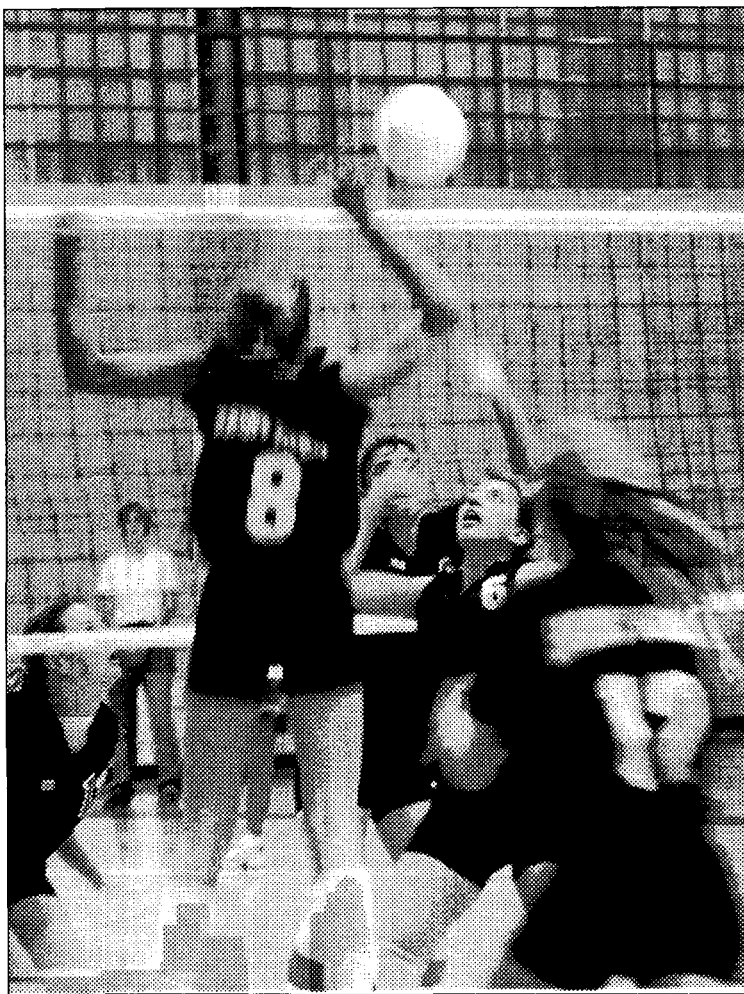
Lake Forest improved as the game went on and even brought the score within two.

They never led, though.

Saint Mary's had quite a few nice saves in the first games and Lake Forest seemed unable to recover from the Belles' kills which led them to a 15-9 win.

The tide turned completely in the second game, however.

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Freshman Jolie LeBeau's (No. 8) spiking efforts were not enough for the Belles to overcome Lake Forest in their home opener last night.

The Observer/Lara Becker

## ■ VOLLEYBALL

### Boylan leads Irish in sophomore season

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball player Denise Boylan, although only a sophomore, has established herself as one of the premier setters in the nation.

Boylan got an early start in volleyball and was soon recognized as one of the top young athletes in the sport.



Boylan

The same skills that now make her an asset to Notre Dame's team also helped her build an impressive resume of both national and international play.

She was the only player to be on the U.S. youth national team every year from 1994-1996, serving as team captain in 1995. In high school, she had the opportunity to compete in Japan, Mexico and Slovakia.

Boylan led her club team, Sports Performance, to two national titles. She was recognized twice as an all-state

honoree while playing for Benet Academy.

Named Gatorade Circle of Champions national player of the year for the 1996-97, Boylan was a real catch for the Fighting Irish volleyball team. She made an early verbal commitment to play for Notre Dame in the spring of her sophomore year, originally contacting Irish coaches as an eighth grader.

Boylan was the first Notre Dame freshman to start the season at setter since 1988, playing in all 34 matches for the Irish. She averaged 12.39 assists per game last season, the third-best average in Irish history.

She has developed into an even more outstanding player since coming to Notre Dame. As a freshman, Boylan was named to the first team all-District and Big East all-rookie team. Named to the second team all-Big East, she was the only freshman to make either the first or second team.

"The key for her is determination," said Notre Dame head coach Debbie Brown.

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## ■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Petrucelli's excellence promotes women's soccer

By BRIAN KESSLER  
Assistant Sports Editor

On Sunday, the largest regular season crowd in women's college soccer history showed up to pay tribute to two of the premier soccer programs in the country.

A total of 6,024 fans packed Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill, N.C., to watch a one-versus-two showdown, as top-ranked North Carolina squared off against No. 2 Notre Dame.

The 5-1 outcome in favor of North Carolina spoke volumes about the continuing dominance of the Tar Heel program, but the final score was not the only conclusion that could be drawn from the game.

Women's soccer has grown tremendously in the past few seasons and Notre Dame has played a significant role in that development.

"Over the course of the last few years, the quality of play has improved significantly," said head coach Chris Petrucelli. "I think the quality of teams attracts fans because they know they are going to see a great game."

Notre Dame has been putting on a show for fans for more than 10 seasons now. Petrucelli has been an integral part of Notre Dame's success.

In his eight-plus seasons, he has boasted a 157-20-9 record and a .871 winning percentage, which ranks him second among NCAA Division 1 women's soccer program.

Following Sunday's game, Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance spoke about Petrucelli's contribution to the game.

"Chris [Petrucelli] and I spend our lives in this sport," said Dorrance. "He has been one of the pioneers of the game and has played an important role in the growth of women's soccer."

Petrucelli has recruited and developed some of the world's best players. Kate Sobrero, Cindy Daws and Holly Manthei are much-lauded gradu-

ates of Petrucelli's soccer program; now, standout players like Anne Makinen, Jenny Streiffer and Jenny Heft are among the team's rising stars. "I've just done my job and worked hard to bring the best players I could find to Notre Dame," said Petrucelli.

His commitment to winning — coupled with his outstanding players — has also raised attendance levels wherever the Irish play.

"My first and only goal is to win National Championships," said Petrucelli. "That continues to be our goal. I think growth only comes along with winning."

"Anson [Dorrance] has been the ultimate pioneer," Petrucelli continued. "He has achieved more success than anyone, not just on the college level, but also on the international level."

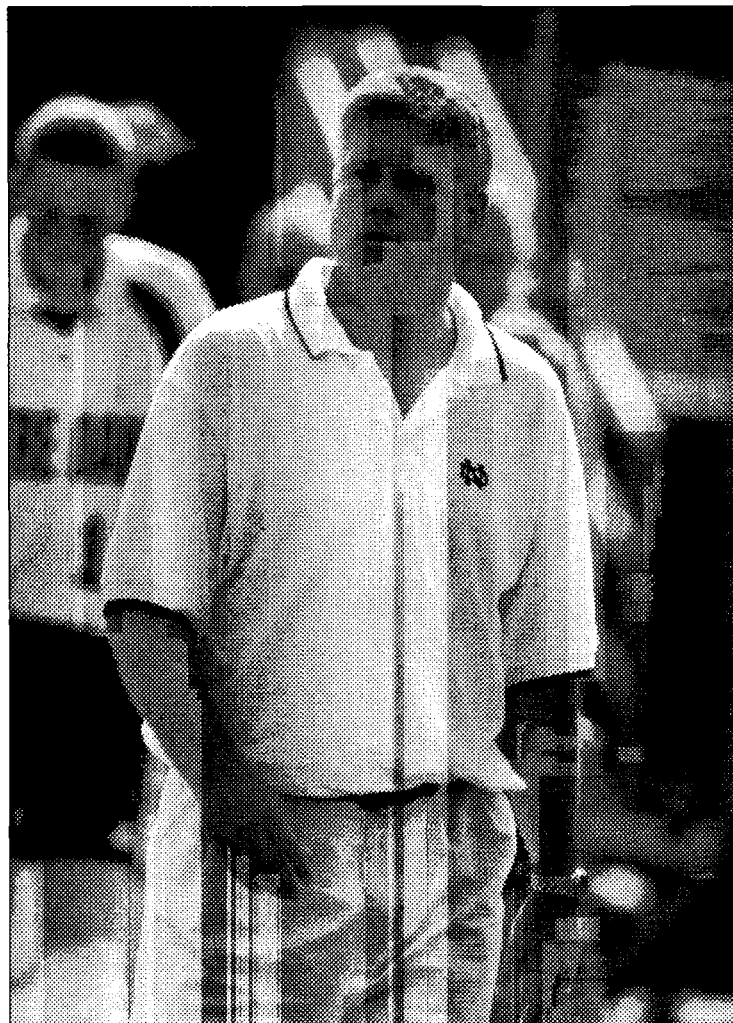
Notre Dame and North Carolina, two of the winningest programs in recent years, have helped spearhead the growth of women's soccer at the collegiate level.

"I'm very excited," said Dorrance following his team's win over the Irish. "We put on a show for these fans and that's what keeps them coming back."

In 1997, a sellout crowd came to Alumni Field to watch Notre Dame play North Carolina, and this year's game set a new regular season single-game attendance record on the Tar Heels' home field.

"Our sport has grown throughout the country," said Petrucelli. "It hasn't just been our teams, but something like 80,000 people came out to watch the Olympics. I think that trickles down to us and helps us draw more. The growth of those teams has helped the success of our teams."

A North Carolina-Notre Dame rematch in the Final Four could lie somewhere down the road. If so, fans will be sure to flock to Greensboro, N.C., to watch two of the most exciting teams in women's sports compete at the highest level.



Coach Chris Petrucelli, two-time national coach of the year, has led the Irish to four NCAA semifinal showings in the last eight years.

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## SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Purdue  
September 26, 1:30 p.m.

vs. Rutgers  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.

at Rutgers  
Friday, 7 p.m.



vs. New Hampshire  
Friday, 5 p.m.

Cross Country  
at National Catholic  
Invitational  
Friday, 3:30 p.m.



Volleyball  
at Defiance College  
Friday, 6:30 p.m.

Soccer  
vs. Kalamazoo College  
Today, 4 p.m.