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Symposium evaluates sweatshop labor

By MAGGY TINUCCI
News Writer

The University's symposium on sweatshops began Monday night, highlighting Notre Dame's leadership role in the national movement.

"This is a unique opportunity for the Notre Dame community to take a closer look at the sweatshop issue in an academic setting," said Bill Hoyer, University Counsel and task force chair.

"The debate and conversation in this class will allow the task force to make more informed, representative recommendations to [University president] Father [Edward] Malloy," said Hoyer.

Comprised of six lectures, the symposium, which can be taken for class credit, will look at the complex issues facing the University's task force as it aims to eliminate the use of sweatshop labor in the manufacture of Notre Dame apparel.

The task force looks at the ethical, moral and religious issues the sweatshop question raises, especially at a Catholic university such as Notre Dame.

"Each university must advise and identify its own moral code. But is a code sufficient? How can you operationalize your moral code in the business world?" asked Hoyer.

The University's task force has been charged with answering these questions.

Carol Kaesebier, Notre Dame's general counsel and co-chair of the FLA's university counsel, has been a leader in the sweatshop issue since 1996, when the Clinton administration formed the Fair Labor

Association to inform consumers and protect workers worldwide.

"They realized the very strong relationship universities had with their licensees would help to bring factories to the table," said Kaesebier.

Notre Dame, an FLA member, was the first university to adopt an independent moral code regarding sweatshops. That code, signed in early 1997 as a contract between Notre Dame and its business partners, became a model for other universities.

As a way to improve the code's enforceability, the task force solicited discussion from priests, labor leaders and human rights leaders. It then hired an outside monitoring entity.

"PricewaterhouseCoopers was a first step to monitor the code's compliance," Hoyer said.

They are able to do both random audit inspections and specific visits at the University's request.

"It gives us the freedom to direct when and where to determine where the risk is the greatest, as well as helping to improve the enforcement capability of our code," said Hoyer.

Although Notre Dame follows its own monitoring processes through PricewaterhouseCoopers, a main responsibility of the FLA is to decide which factories serving its 121 member universities will be monitored.

"The companies suggest factories to be monitored, but it is up to the FLA to decide. Non-governmental organizations, companies and universities help to make this decision, based on risk and what their experience in those areas has been," Kaesebier said.

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KATMANDU



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

A 15.5 ton sculpture, entitled 'Katmandu,' pays homage to the tools and machinery that helped build progress in the Midwest. A work of Michael Dunbar, it is placed on the corner of Juniper Road and Moose Krause Circle.

CLC discusses diversity program for residence halls



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Bill Kirk, vice president for residence life, and fellow CLC members discuss a diversity program for residence halls at Monday's meeting.

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

A new diversity program is headed for the residence halls this semester, according to David Moss, assistant vice-president for Student Affairs.

"What we're coming to now is the culmination of a year's planning," said Moss, who addressed the Campus Life Council at the invitation of student body vice-president Michael Palumbo.

At the core of the program is a team of 29 student "facilitators" who represent all racial backgrounds on campus.

These facilitators cur-

rently are enrolled in a one-credit psychology class that addresses many "isms" of modern society: classism, sexism and racism, among others. The last three weeks of the class are devoted to planning the logistics of "diversity experiences" — evening discussions intended to begin a continuing diversity initiative in the residence halls.

"We don't want this initial step to be the end of the conversation of diversity on campus," he said. "Our hope is ... next year, it won't just be a freshman program. There will be a number of programs in the hall dealing with diversity."

Though the program currently is aimed specifically

at freshmen, Moss expects the "fallout effect" from the program to filter through the halls to every student.

Hall Presidents Council co-president Brian Rigney said a round-table discussion on diversity in Keenan Hall last year had a positive effect on the participants. He praised the new program.

"I like the way you're getting students involved," Rigney said.

"For Keenan that worked great," Moss said. "[The] program [will be] tailored specifically for each individual hall. Each hall has a certain dorm atmosphere."

"We will make, I think, a

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INSIDE COLUMN

Why ARE we here?

I have no idea what I'm doing next year. I've seen the flyers, I've been to the career fairs, I've spent hours contemplating my options and networking on the Internet. Yet, nothing seems right.

While I was opening my mail the other day, a healthy dose of reality greeted me in the friendly form of my loan statement. It details just how far in debt I'll be when I get my little piece of paper in May, how long I have before this debt is due and just how much the payments will be. It was at this point that I proceeded to panic.



Colleen Gaughen

Viewpoint editor

What am I doing here? Why did I sweat blood to finance a liberal education that will leave me so deeply in debt — with no way out? Why do I struggle to make ends meet to study literature and history when I will probably never apply what I'm learning?

It hit me when I was having coffee with a friend of mine. She was unhappy in her major, but stuck it out because she knew she would get a high-salary job after graduation. She told me that if she had had a choice, she would have chosen a much more impractical field of study, like mine.

But she did have a choice. We all do.

I don't know how or why or when, but somewhere between the rat race to get into college and the great exodus to get out of it, the focus of why we are here has shifted from simply gaining a liberal education to using it as a springboard to a career. What happened to learning for the sake of learning?

You can call me an idealist, you can call me a dreamer, you can even call me unemployed if you like, but when you ask me if I'm truly happy with the choices I've made about what to study here, I'm going to tell you yes.

What's the point of going to class if all you do throughout its duration is silently will the clock to tick faster? I can understand this if you didn't finish the reading for that day, of course, but not if you are that perpetually unhappy. Have you ever taken a moment to ask yourself why ARE you here?

Instead of concentrating our energy on what we will do and where we will be next year, we need to embrace the moment and remember why we are here now. And we need to enjoy it, because the minute we wish it away, it's gone, and we can never get it back.

Worry about tomorrow when tomorrow comes. It's OK if you have no clue what you're doing next year. Do what you love, and the career will follow. What do you have to look forward to if your whole life is planned out for you, step by step? That's the best part, the not-knowing, the discovering-as-you-go. You never know what you're going to read that very well may alter your whole way of thinking, or who you're going to meet that very well may alter your whole heart.

I may be broke, I may be in debt, and I very well may be unemployed next May, but you can bet your boots I'll be happy. I will be able to look back on my time here and say that all the blood, sweat and tears were worth it — not because it got me a job, but because of what I learned and how I grew.

And in the end, that's all that really matters.

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Last year I just came to get free pens, but this year I'm serious."

Jascint Vukelich
junior business major
on career forum

"You, as students, and future business leaders, need an improved perception of the labor movement."

John Sweeney
President of AFL-CIO

"If you go to prison for the right reasons, you are free, and I'll be going back again soon."

Father Roy Bourgeois
founder of the School of
The Americas Watch

"Modesty is integrating your hopes and integrating what you want into your life."

Wendy Shalit
author

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Wisconsin students protest tuition increase

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
University of Wisconsin student leaders met Sunday to make final plans for a Wednesday walkout in protest of tuition increases.

Outraged by the 9.6 percent tuition increase from last year's rate, more than 50 student organizations are uniting to encourage student action. Organizers are encouraging students to walk out of classes at 12:30 p.m. and gather on Library Mall.

"This walkout is to get the attention of the state Legislature," said Tshaka Barrows, an ASM representative. "This is not an attack on the faculty or the university."

As state legislators struggle to pound out a budget, state Senate Majority Leader Chuck Chvala, D-Madison, has advocated a tuition freeze after rolling back tuition to 1998-1999 levels. Walkout organizers

"Tuition is the one issue that affects everyone."

Tshaka Barrows
ASM representative

believe that Chvala's efforts need to be backed by strong support from the student body.

Associated Students of Madison Chair Adam Klaus said the budget will affect tuition levels. If the Legislature were to increase funding for the University of Wisconsin System, the UW System Board of Regents could then institute a tuition freeze if they chose, he said.

The timing of the protest has been carefully calculated, Barrows said.

"According to Gov. Tommy Thompson, the budget is supposed to be done by October, so this may be our last opportunity to influence them," Barrows said.

Wednesday has also been designated as a student-action day all across the state by the United Council, an organization that lobbies on behalf of UW System students. As schools from UW-La Crosse to UW-Milwaukee plan protest actions, UW-Madison organizers are calling for school-wide unity.

In a show of broad-based support, leaders from student groups including the Alliance for Democracy, La Colectiva Cultural de Aztlan, Black Student Union, Civil Rights Defense Coalition and Wunk Sheek attended the meeting.

"Tuition is the one issue that affects everyone," Barrows said. "All of us are doing this as students."

Sweatshop activists clash with officials

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
In a letter delivered to interim Chancellor William McCoy's office Tuesday, labor advocates at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill lambasted the school's administration for perceived backpedaling on commitments made last year following a four-day sit-in. University officials, however, insisted that the school remains firmly committed to improving the working conditions in factories where UNC apparel is made. McCoy issued a brief response Wednesday that acknowledged receipt of the students' letter. He wrote that he forwarded the letter to the Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee, so the group could "provide me with its advice on the issues." Todd Pugatch, a UNC-CH junior, said he appreciated the McCoy's prompt response, but said he still thinks UNC-CH may have backed off on demanding disclosure of factory addresses. "If McCoy had earlier demonstrated a firm commitment to a disclosure deadline ... this would not be an issue now," he said, adding that he looks forward to working with the chancellor.

Students upset over use of tear gas

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
Three days after hundreds of celebratory Colorado State University students and fans were teargassed at Mile High Stadium, Denver Police continue to ardently defend their use of force, saying fans in CSU's student section were "ranting and raving" and unruly. In the seconds following CSU's surprise victory over the 14th-ranked University of Colorado, Denver police officers, donning riot gear, unleashed tear gas on the predominantly student crowd in the northeast section of the stadium. Fans sitting up to 20 rows back were clinging to one another in agony and collapsing in the aisles. Police also sprayed a group of huddling cheerleaders and CSU band members who were playing the fight song. Pat Connors, a sophomore CSU band member, said he barely made it through the second run of the fight song when the tear gas hit him. "People in front of me started putting their instruments down and coughing. I finished the song and that's when the gas hit me," he said. "The police were all buddy-buddy and patting each other on the back."

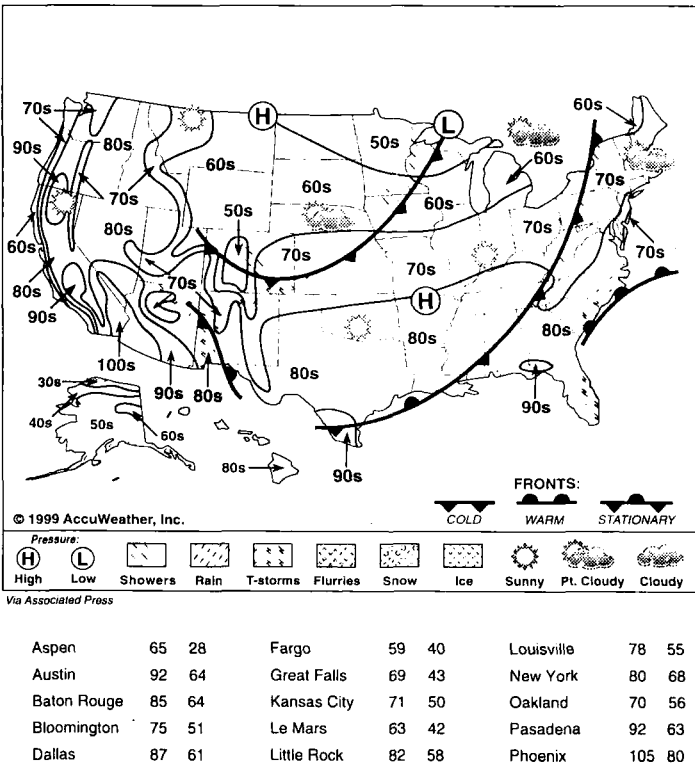
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DeNoble: Tobacco industry chooses money over lives



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer
Victor DeNoble, a former researcher for Philip Morris, spoke of the company's desire to earn money over saving lives.

By KRISTEN ALLEN
News Writer

Victor DeNoble, a former researcher for Philip Morris and a key witness in the federal government's case against the tobacco industry, shared his findings Monday night.

DeNoble said he hoped his story would help students realize the importance of leadership and policy making.

Philip Morris, a tobacco company in Va., first approached DeNoble in 1979 when he was doing post-doctorate work at the University of Minnesota. According to DeNoble, the company had discovered that nicotine was killing 138,000 of their customers per year.

He explained that Phillip Morris began a secret project in 1970 to remove nicotine from cigarettes. By the time the company approached DeNoble in 1979, its researchers had accomplished that goal. But, DeNoble said, Philip Morris was afraid sales would drop if they removed nicotine from their cigarettes. DeNoble's job was to find a synthetic drug that would possess the same addictive qualities of nicotine without the

carcinogenic side effects.

DeNoble's laboratory was on the third floor of Philip Morris.

"The third floor was where you stepped off the elevator and all the windows were painted black, all the doors had special passes, all the rats that came in for our experiments came in at four o'clock in the morning, and not more than 50 people in the whole world, 25 people in that building knew that [we] had a laboratory inside," he said.

In 1981, DeNoble found a molecule that had no cardiovascular complications. The company could make these nicotine-free cigarettes for about an extra five cents per pack. This change, however, would cost Philip Morris too much in the loss of sales for its other types of cigarettes, DeNoble said.

"They chose money over the lives of literally millions of Americans," he said.

DeNoble and his colleague, Paul Meles, were fired in April of 1984, soon after they brought their findings to the attention of the company. They were reminded of their life-long privacy agreement and sent on their way.

Before they left, DeNoble and Meles stole all the research

they had done. This included files and slides they kept as evidence of their work at Philip Morris.

The pair contacted a lawyer in Richmond, Va., who convinced them that their files would be much safer with him. Two weeks later the lawyer called to say he'd been robbed.

The slides, however, were stored in DeNoble's basement, and DeNoble sent them to the Food and Drug Administration.

DeNoble's work was just beginning. The government needed him as a witness in their case against the tobacco industry.

"My wife and I were being held in a warehouse in Washington, D.C. We were kept at the warehouse for two weeks by members of the secret service and the FBI," he said. "They [the FBI] estimated that the potential for me to be killed, for these guys to find me before the time I testified, would be around 85 to 90 percent."

DeNoble went on to testify before Congress and the FDA. He has appeared on numerous television programs with his story, including 60 Minutes, Dateline and This Week with David Brinkley.

College plans rummage sale

♦ Sale proceeds benefit local charities

By COURTNEY BOYLE
News Writer

In preparation for the beginning of the Performa Master Plan, Regina Hall will hold a rummage sale to both clear the building and raise funds for local charities.

Specific storage rooms must

be cleaned out to make more room to house architects, hold meetings and post drawings of the master plan.

Currently these rooms are filled with old office furniture, chairs and desks — a variety of items that have been collected over the years.

"It's mostly pretty old stuff," said Keith Dennis, vice president for Finance and Administration.

"People need places to put things when they get new things. This is in hopes there will be a use for it later," said

Dennis, explaining why the storage rooms were implemented.

"[The rummage sale] is not going to cover our expenses, but what we're going to do is share [the money raised] with the charitable groups that were going to help us with the moving," said Dennis.

Charities that offered to help move the left over items include the Homeless Shelter and Saint Vincent DePaul. In addition to receiving money, the charities also get to take any of the leftover items at the end of the day.

A variety of items have been collected over the years and stored in these rooms in the basement of Regina. Designated staff members will have the opportunity to claim valuable items on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Any items not taken by professors for use in the departments will then go on sale to the public Sept. 24.

The sale will take place Sept. 24, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the lawn north of the Facilities Building.

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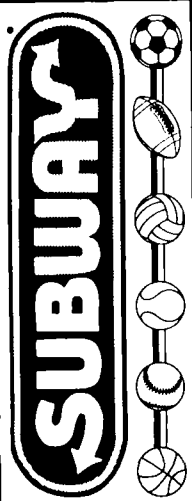
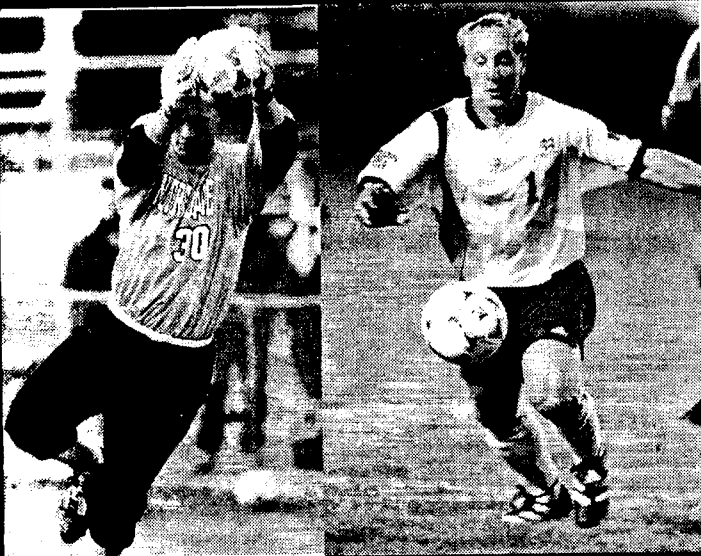
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The FLA has a code of conduct, "a minimum of what participating universities must adopt," according to Kaesebier.

Notre Dame may consider amending its code after a trip to El Salvador this summer where representatives obtained firsthand information about factory conditions. The group realized that including human rights organizations and church leaders in the PricewaterhouseCoopers monitoring system would provide greater credibility, Hoyer said. "They would help ensure us the factories are upholding the code," he explained.

The task force is considering the living wage issue, primarily asking whether Notre Dame should require its factories to provide a living wage for its employees, said Hoyer.

"International law doesn't set a living wage," said Hoyer.

Notre Dame's code, however requires its factories to match or exceed the current minimum wage in the area.

Another issue facing the task force is public disclosure of Notre Dame's manufacturing sites.

"Some believe disclosure will add pressure to the factories to comply with the codes because of the possibility of spontaneous visits, but others question whether it would have any impact on improving workers' lives," said Hoyer.

Making sure workers have the right to form unions is the last issue of task force debate.

"This depends on whether local law affords workers a legal right to organize," explained Hoyer. Notre Dame's code currently does not include this.

Notre Dame has approximately 200 licenses, which translates to thousands of factories that need to be monitored.

The symposium continues Sept. 27 with "Catholic Teaching and Sweatshops."

Officials argue pageant standards

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY

In a stunning departure from tradition, the Miss America Pageant has lifted its ban on women who are divorced or have had an abortion, The Associated Press has learned.

The board of the Miss America Organization voted last month to drop the 49-year-old rule. The change takes effect next year.

Fear of violating New Jersey's discrimination laws spurred the change, according to court documents obtained Monday.

Since 1950, contestants have had to swear they had never been married and never been pregnant in order to vie for the rhinestone crown and thousands of dollars in scholarship money.

The new rules would require simply that they sign

a document saying "I am unmarried" and "I am not pregnant and I am not the natural or adoptive parent of any child."

That would open the door to divorced women, women who had had abortions and women who had children who later died.

Pageant chief executive Robert Beck sent new contracts to state pageant directors in August notifying them of the change. Beck and other pageant officials declined requests for comment.

Beck, who took over the top job last fall, told the state pageants to have contestants in this year's pageant — scheduled for Saturday at Convention Hall — sign the new contracts as a condition of competing for the title of Miss America 2000.

The state pageants went to court to fight the change, and the Miss America

Organization agreed to back off for this year. But the board approved the change for next year.

"Miss America has a long history of high moral standards and traditions, and I'm opposed to anything that changes that," said Libby Taylor, executive director of the Miss Kentucky Pageant and president of the National Association of Miss America State Pageants.

Leonard Horn, the long-time CEO of the pageant who stepped down last year after 30 years with the organization, said the rule change was a mistake.

Noting that "There She Is," the song that has been used to serenade the tearful winner as she walks the runway at Convention Hall, calls Miss America "your ideal," Horn said allowing women who have had abortions or divorces is inconsistent with that.

Gore seeks support from organized labor

Associated Press

NASHVILLE

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore reached out to organized labor Monday, telling delegates to the Tennessee AFL-CIO convention that he will work to protect the rights of unions and improve education and job-training programs.

The vice president did not mention his Democratic opponent, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, who also is courting union support. Instead, Gore focused his rhetoric against the Republican-controlled Congress.

"The first step we have to take, which I strongly support, is to get rid of this striker replacement tactic," Gore said as the audience of about 300 stood and cheered. Current law allows companies to hire permanent replacements for workers who strike.

"We also need to defeat the so-called paycheck deception, which they're trying to pass," Gore said as the ovation continued.

Republicans, including GOP presidential front-runner

George W. Bush, want to force unions to get approval from members before spending any of their dues on political endeavors.

Gore told delegates "the single most important investment in the future is bringing about revolutionary improvements in public schools, opening doors to colleges and technology schools, and making it possible to have life-long learning."

He said unions have long led the fight for businesses to provide on-the-job training to help workers keep up with technological improvements, but "the country has to face up to this trend."

Gore also asked for union assistance in the fight over how to spend the nation's budget surplus and in reforming health care.

"By joining heads and hearts and working on behalf

of working families we can create a future that's worthy of our children," Gore said.

Gore hopes to gain the endorsement of the AFL-CIO at the labor federation's national convention in October. Earlier this month in Iowa, Gore walked side-

by-side with AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Richard Trumka, who spoke approvingly of Gore's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Gore flew back to Washington late Monday evening to court Hispanic voters at a gala for the National Hispanic Foundation for the Arts. The vice president told the group he shared the organization's mission of reaching the day when "our American culture fully reflects the full diversity of America."

Gore also deplored the lack of diversity in the mainstream media. He said

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Al Gore
presidential candidate

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tremendous impact on the student body," he concluded.

In other CLC news:

• The council approved the nomination of the CLC parliamentarian Dan Peate. Former parliamentarian Stephen Sanchez resigned recently due to a schedule conflict that prevented him from attending meetings. Sanchez will continue to serve as Student Senate parliamentarian.

Kevin Sharpe
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Jessica Chalmers (FTT), Richard Pierce (HIS) and Matthias Scheutz (CSE)



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Killer bee stings cause man's death

LONG BEACH, Calif. An 83-year-old beekeeper attacked two weeks ago by a swarm of Africanized "killer" bees has died. Virgil Foster was believed to be the first person in California killed in an attack of "killer" bees, and the sixth nationwide. But a decision on the cause of his death awaits an autopsy by the Los Angeles County coroner. Foster died Saturday at a hospital. He was mowing his lawn Aug. 31 when he was stung at least 50 times by the highly aggressive bees, which had taken over hives on his property. "Multiple stings represent a condition of an increasing number of doses of bee toxins," city health officer Darryl Sexton said. "Africanized honeybees and European honeybees have the same dosage of toxins. The lethality comes in the increasing number of stings."

Britain orders spy inquiry

LONDON A Cabinet minister ordered an inquiry Monday into why Britain failed to prosecute spies revealed in KGB files smuggled to the West — including a former secretary, now a great-grandmother, who passed atomic secrets to the Kremlin. Home Secretary Jack Straw disclosed that he learned of the allegations against the 87-year-old Melita Norwood in December, but had accepted a ruling that it was too late to charge her. "There is no reason to doubt ... that the KGB regarded Mrs. Norwood as an important spy," Straw said in a statement issued after he met with bosses of the MI5 intelligence service. But the damage she did was limited, he said, because "the vetting system prevented her from having authorized access to government secrets after 1949."

Ex-cop gets prison for robbery

LOS ANGELES A former police officer who allegedly robbed a bank of \$722,000 while he was on the force was sentenced Monday to 14 years and three months in federal prison. David Anthony Mack, 38, robbed a Bank of America branch in 1997 with the help of an assistant manager with whom he had carried on a seven-year affair, prosecutors said. Mack was convicted in March. His alleged accomplice, Errollyn Romero, 27, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy and could be sentenced to up to five years. U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi ordered Mack to repay the stolen money, most of which has not been recovered. Mack's attorney, Donald Re, said he would appeal the conviction. Mack was a track star at the University of Oregon and was among the world's top 800-meter runners in the early 1980s.

TURKEY

Seven killed in Turkey quake

Associated Press

GOLCUK Terrified residents jumped from windows Monday as a strong aftershock jolted the same area of western Turkey where 15,000 people died in an earthquake last month. At least seven people were killed and more than 420 were injured.

In the hard-hit coastal town of Golcuk, one building damaged in the Aug. 17 temblor slid into the sea, apparently trapping four people who had gone inside to salvage their belongings.

Rescue workers from the civil defense, the military and a civilian rescue group were on a 6-foot corner section of the building jutting from the water, pulling at the rubble. Navy divers searched the water.

"Our only chance is that they are out of the water," said rescue worker Emre Ayan.

Rescue workers were also pulling debris from at least one other site in Golcuk where survivors might be trapped.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 5.8 and was centered in Izmit, just northeast of Golcuk and some 50 miles southeast of Istanbul, the city's Kandilli Observatory reported.

"It was very disorienting," said John Augsburger, a structural engineer from Harrisonburg, Va., who was in Golcuk at the time of the aftershock. "We were right next to a building. It moved so much, it looked like rubber."

Most of the injured suffered broken bones jumping from buildings in hopes of reaching safety on the street.

Isa Ersozer was in a second-floor barbershop in Izmit when the building



A young woman is comforted after a powerful aftershock hit Izmit Monday. At least six people were killed and 312 were injured during the most powerful aftershock to hit Turkey since the massive earthquake of Aug. 17.

began to shake.

"The stairs were full of people trying to get out, so I just jumped," he said, sitting in a wheelchair in a field hospital, his foot covered in bandages.

Throughout the town, people rushed to hospitals, desperate for news about their loved ones.

Three people were killed in nearby Kocaeli when a building fell on their car, Istanbul Deputy Governor Ali Cafer Akyuz said. Another three were killed in that town when the

building they were in collapsed, he said.

A woman in the town of Adapazari died of a heart attack, state-owned TRT television reported.

More than 420 people were being treated from injuries or severe psychological trauma, state-owned TRT television reported.

The area hit by the quake has not recovered from the devastating Aug. 17 quake. Thousands of residents are living in makeshift huts or in cold,

soggy tents. Piles of twisted wreckage mark sites that were once apartment blocks.

Many residents appeared in shock on Monday and were unable to speak. Some stared forward with blank eyes. Others clenched their teeth.

"Life goes on despite everything," said Handan Akay, who has been living in a tent city since the August earthquake destroyed her home. "But unfortunately, we don't get use to this."

Panel urges embryo donation policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Women with embryos left over from infertility treatments should be allowed to donate them to taxpayer-funded medical research — meaning a federal law that prohibits such research should be changed, President Clinton's top ethics advisers said Monday.

The National Bioethics Advisory Commission's report comes even though the White House previously indicated it disagrees with that recommendation.

At issue are embryonic stem cells, unique "master cells" that in early embryos generate all the other tissues of the body. Stem cells are causing huge scientific excitement,

because researchers hope the cells one day could regenerate body parts or create new therapies for Alzheimer's and other devastating diseases.

But their use has raised troubling ethical questions, because culling stem cells destroys the embryo. Federal law prohibits taxpayer-funded human embryo research, and about 75 members of Congress have opposed a move to get around that prohibition to enable the National Institutes of Health to study the cells' medical potential.

So Clinton ordered his ethics advisers to study how the nation should proceed.

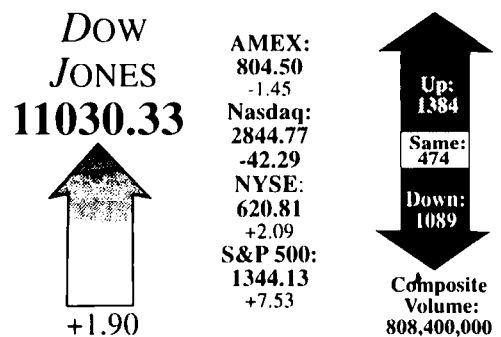
Citing the cells' great promise, the panel said embryos left over from infertility treatment — which other-

wise would be thrown away — should be allowed to be donated to taxpayer-funded scientists.

Privately funded researchers last year culled stem cells from donated embryos, and multiplied the cells in a laboratory. Despite the federal law, the NIH contends it would be legal for its researchers to use those lab-grown supplies because government scientists never touched the original embryos.

But the ethics panel said that relying on those supplies "could severely limit scientific and clinical progress" because more embryos may be needed. The federal ban should be changed because it "conflicts with several of the ethical goals of medicine ... especially healing."

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CHINA

Negotiators edge closer to WTO membership agreement

Associated Press

AUCKLAND

China's bid to join the World Trade Organization picked up momentum Monday when President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin prodded their negotiators to reach a deal soon.

In informal conversations at a summit of Pacific Rim leaders in Auckland, New Zealand, Clinton and Jiang told



Clinton

each other they wanted to conclude an agreement on China's WTO entry, said Gene Sperling, chairman of Clinton's National Economics Council.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Shi Guangsheng held two sessions of talks Monday and were trying to schedule the next round of negotiations, Sperling said.

The quickening pace of negotiations was one of the few tangible signs of progress in China's fitful 13-year effort to join world trade's rule-making body.

China wants to enter the world trade rules-making body to spur

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Tang Jiaxuan
Chinese Foreign Minister

its economy, even though reforms in the near term would likely mean even higher rates of layoffs and factory closures because of intensified international competition.

Both sides have refused to provide details on the talks since Clinton and Jiang on Saturday ordered trade officials to reopen

negotiations China had broken off in anger after U.S. forces bombed the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia during the Kosovo war.

"There remains a lot of work to do," Sperling said, but added that Barshefsky felt China demonstrated "a positive and constructive tone" in the talks.

To get into WTO, China needs to reach market-opening accords with the United States, the European Union and other major trading partners. China is hoping to wrap up the process by year's end before entry becomes harder during the next round of global trade talks.

China and the United States

came close to agreeing on Beijing's WTO membership in April. But Clinton, fearful Congress and U.S. business would not support the deal, rejected Premier Zhu Rongji's offer to open many previously closed sectors of the Chinese economy.

While acknowledging that relations have improved since the bombing, Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan said Washington still needs to do more.

"There is a need for the U.S. side to do more concrete deeds so as to cure the scars that the bombing incident has left on the heart of the Chinese people," Tang told reporters at a news conference.

Investigators overlooked tear gas use at Waco

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The congressional Republican leading an inquiry into the 1993 Waco siege overlooked evidence the Justice Department sent his committee four years ago showing federal agents used potentially incendiary tear gas near the fiery end of the Branch Davidian standoff, a House Democrat said Monday.

Releasing documents that describe the FBI's use of military tear gas rounds on the standoff's final day — April 19, 1993 — Rep. Henry Waxman asked why the House Government Reform Committee's chairman, Rep. Dan Burton, Ind., is accusing the Justice Department of a cover-up when his own investigators missed the same evidence that has suddenly revived the Waco debate.

"Contrary to the allegations of cover-up, substantial evidence of the use of military tear gas rounds was, in fact, provided to Congress in 1995," said Waxman, Calif., the committee's top Democrat.

Separately, the Texas Rangers issued a report Monday indicating a house near the Davidians' compound occupied by federal agents before and during the siege contained a dozen spent rifle cartridges preferred by sharpshooters — as well as by the FBI and the Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The FBI has long denied firing a single shot during the standoff. ATF was involved in a deadly shootout with the Davidians on Feb. 28, 1993, that launched the 51-day confrontation.

The records Waxman cited, discovered among more than 40 boxes of material compiled during the House's 1995 hearings, include an FBI pilot's 1993 statement recalling a radio transmission in which agents had a conversation "relative to the utilization of some sort of military round ... on a concrete bunker." And post-raid interview summaries include an unnamed FBI agent's explanation that smoke captured on film "came from (an) attempt to penetrate bunker with one military and two (non-incendiary) rounds."

In a letter to the special counsel investigating the controversy, Waxman wrote: "There is no indication that Chairman Burton or his staff thought to review these documents before accusing the attorney general of a cover-up."

Burton said the Justice Department buried the committee in an avalanche of documents shortly before the 1995 hearings began, and panel investigators depended on a Justice summary to guide them.

"The Justice Department dumped 100,000 documents on

the committee three days before the hearings, knowing that they (committee aides) couldn't possibly go through them," Burton said in an interview. Although Burton was on the Government Reform Committee in 1995, he was not on the subcommittee that led the investigation.

Last week, the Justice Department was forced to acknowledge that it failed in 1995 to give Congress the key page from a 1993 FBI lab report mentioning the use of military tear gas. The final page of that 49-page report, with the key tear gas mention, was missing, Burton noted.

"I don't think that's a coincidence," he said.

Until the FBI's recent admis-

sion that a "very limited number" of pyrotechnic rounds were fired, Justice and FBI officials had publicly denied the use of potentially incendiary tear gas. That about-face sparked congressional outrage and led Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an outside investigator, former Sen. John Danforth.

Almost six out of 10 Americans believe the FBI has been intentionally trying to cover up its actions at Waco, an ABC News poll released Monday indicated. Only one out of five polled said they thought Reno should resign, based on what they now know. The poll of 1,008 adults was taken Sept. 8-12 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3

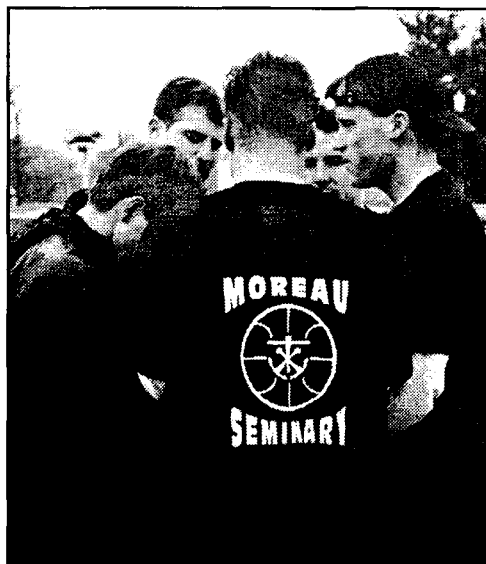
percentage points.

Waxman's presentation came as the Texas Rangers released a report that cited the discovery of .308-caliber and .223-caliber shell casings in a house the federal agents used.

Both the FBI and ATF use ammunition matching those casings, said ATF spokesman Jeff Roehm and FBI spokesman Tron Brekke.

Whether the casings in the Rangers' report are from the ATF agents' rounds, "We do not know," Roehm said. The ATF's attempt to serve weapons warrants on the well-armed Davidians — who had been tipped off about the raid — turned into a gun battle that launched the siege.

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Collision kills train conductor

Associated Press

WICKES, Ark.

The conductor of a loaded coal train was killed Monday when the southbound train ran into another in southwestern Arkansas, causing a derailment.

The body of Ronnie Taylor, 26, was found beneath piles of coal five hours after the 4:30 a.m. accident. A spokesman for the Kansas City Railway said the man

jumped out of the locomotive before it crashed but that derailed cars landed on top of him.

The train's engineer suffered a broken arm and was treated and released.

Investigators said a coal train pulled by four engines slammed into the rear of a stopped coal train about a mile north of Wickes. The parked train was heading for Welsh, Texas, while the other was heading to a plant near Lake Charles, La.

Government issues Y2K warnings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The State Department is preparing country-by-country advisories to warn Americans living or traveling overseas about possible failures related to the Year 2000 technology problem.

The warnings, to be released Tuesday, will include details about 194 nations where visiting Americans could be affected by power outages, water shortages and other potentially serious problems caused by the Y2K computer glitch.

The reports, which were compiled by embassies worldwide, promised to be the best road map yet for identifying global trouble spots. Experts have long complained about the difficulties collecting adequate information from foreign governments about possible computer failures.

"Most of the information we're getting is self-reported," said Robert Bennett, chairman of the Senate's Year 2000 Committee. "If it turns out these self-reported statements are accurate, the folks won't feel much in the way of Y2K."

The warnings also were expected to suggest how and where failures overseas may affect U.S. interests in the interconnected global economy, where problems with the export of Venezuelan crude, for example, might affect the price of gasoline for motorists here.

"Disruptions in this infrastructure and the relationships among suppliers and customers will negatively affect individuals, firms,

industries, governments and national and regional economies around the world," the agency's inspector general, Jacquelyn Williams-Bridgers, told a Senate committee weeks ago.

The State Department previously has criticized Y2K efforts in Russia and former Eastern bloc countries, citing a "relatively high probability of ... failures." It also has predicted problems with power grids in India and Poland, railroads in China and telephones and water supplies in Italy.

The task of publicly identifying countries where systems might fail was clearly a sensitive one for the agency, which called the warnings "carefully compiled ... in an objective, non-comparative and non-alarmist way."

The Bureau of Consular Affairs said comments about Y2K efforts will be added to each nation's updated consular information sheet — available on the State Department's Internet site — and said details will be updated periodically as countries improve.

"Our first priority is to provide information to U.S. citizens to try to meet their needs," State Department spokesman Phil Reeker said.

Experts say the world's worst Year 2000 failures will occur overseas. They are predicting with increasing confidence there will be no national failures in the

United States among key industries.

"China is a worry, Japan is a worry, Russia is a worry, Italy is a worry. ... But many of these countries now are moving more aggressively and catching up," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, Conn., vice chairman of the

Senate Year 2000 Committee.

The Gartner Group Inc., an analyst firm in Stamford, Conn., last month identified Russia as the highest

risk for Y2K failures, followed by India and a cluster of countries that included Venezuela, Norway, Japan, Taiwan and Finland.

"Except for what might be a small handful of countries, things like air-traffic control, airlines and airports are doing pretty well," said Lou Marcoccio, a research director at Gartner. "I don't think we're going to end up with a long list of countries that are extremely dangerous."

Earlier this summer, Cargill Inc., a worldwide grain shipper, told South Africa it plans to avoid trading in the country between mid-December and mid-January because of inadequate Y2K preparations.

"I wouldn't be running around Africa a lot, myself," said William Garrison, director of international communications studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

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Crude oil surges to highest since 1997

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Crude oil futures surged Monday to their highest level since early 1997, topping \$24 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange amid signs once-flush U.S. inventories are still in free fall.

In other markets, orange juice futures rose as Hurricane Floyd bore down on the southeastern U.S. coastline, and platinum futures advanced sharply.

Crude prices have doubled this year after plummeting to a 12-year low in December.

After increasing throughout last week, crude saw a sixth straight price rise Monday as investors

anticipated that the upcoming American Petroleum Institute report would show yet another decline in U.S. inventories.

Adding to that expectation were figures showing an 8 percent decline in monthly activity at the Louisiana offshore oil port — confirmation that less oil is flowing into the United States.

The last API report put U.S. stocks at 311 million barrels. Inventories have averaged 3-million-barrel drops in recent weeks. If that pace holds steady, it would mean the total could drop below 300 million level by early October.

"When that figure starts with a 2, we can consider the market tight," said Tim Evans, energy analyst for the Pegasus Econometric Group in New York.

"It's not a crucial level, but it does indicate that our excess inventory has really been worked off," he said. "We had a glut a year ago. Well, the glut is gone."

Prospects for changes any time soon were further diminished by comments of the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, who said Sunday that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries won't review its oil production cuts before they run out next March.

OPEC's steadfast adherence to the cutbacks policy has helped drain oil supplies worldwide and push up prices.

Crude for October delivery rose 66 cents to \$24.21 a barrel; October heating oil rose .17 cent to 62.20 cents a gallon; October unleaded gasoline rose .36 cent to 69.68 cents a gallon.

October natural gas fell 2 cents to \$2.781 per 1,000 cubic feet as it appeared Floyd would not enter the Gulf of Mexico.

In London, North Sea Brent Blend crude oil for delivery in October rose 4 cents to \$23.48 a gallon on the International Petroleum Exchange.

Orange juice futures settled about 2 percent higher after leaping up nearly three times that amount early in the trading session on forecasts that had the hurricane coming dangerously close to crop regions.

Later in the day, the price fell back as meteorologists predicted the storm was more likely to come ashore in the Carolinas.

November frozen concentrated orange juice futures rose 1.55 cents to 97 cents a pound.

Platinum futures hit a six-month high before declining slightly. Investors cited the yen's strong jump against the dollar.

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energy analyst

Starr wins in federal appeals court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A federal appeals court on Monday overturned a previously secret ruling that Kenneth Starr's office be prosecuted by the Justice Department for alleged grand jury leaks to the news media.

The decision, which President Clinton's lawyer said he will seek to appeal, undercut one of the most frequent complaints by the president's defenders against Starr — that he leaks grand jury information to the press.

In a 3-0 vote, the appeals court reversed U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson, who directed that the Justice Department act as prosecutor for civil and possibly criminal contempt proceedings she ordered against Starr's office as well as its former spokesman, Charles Bakaly, for leaking a story to The New York Times.

The Times' story on Jan. 31, amid the Senate impeachment trial, stated that Starr had decided he had the authority to seek an indictment against the president while Clinton was still in office.

"We conclude that the disclosures made in The New York Times article do not constitute a prima facie violation" of the grand jury secrecy rule, said the court.

"Information actually presented to the grand jury is core"

grand jury secrecy "material that is afforded the broadest protection from disclosure," said the three judges.

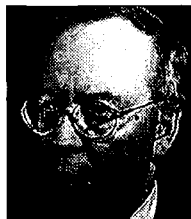
But "prosecutors' statements about their investigation, however, implicate the secrecy rule only when they directly reveal grand jury matters," the court added.

The ruling may prove helpful to Starr regarding other allegations of grand jury leaks leveled by Clinton lawyer David Kendall in the Monica Lewinsky investigation. Johnson ruled last year that there were 24 instances of possible grand jury leaks by Starr's office. Some of those dealt with negotiations with Lewinsky's lawyers and were not matters before the grand jury.

Kendall said he will ask the entire Court of Appeals to review the case.

"We believe that the decision of the panel is inconsistent with the precedents of the Court of Appeals," said Kendall.

Starr's office said that "today's decision rejects defense tactics of seeking to distract an investigation through accusations of illegal leaks."



Starr

Starr praised the appeals court for "noting the important role of prosecutors providing public information regarding criminal investigations."

Bakaly left the office when Starr asked the Justice Department to investigate him about the leak to the Times.

Unknown until Monday was that Starr had waged a behind-the-scenes court battle since last summer to block Johnson from launching contempt proceedings against Starr's own office.

Johnson, who as chief judge oversaw the grand jury that investigated the Lewinsky scandal, issued an order on July 14 directing the Justice Department to serve as prosecutor of contempt charges against Starr's office as well as Bakaly.

The Justice Department sided with Starr in immediately asking Johnson to withdraw her referral for prosecuting Starr's office.

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Florida residents evacuate, fleeing Floyd's destruction

Associated Press

Hurricane Floyd
The most dangerous hurricane since 1992's Andrew. ♦ 155 mph wind ♦ 425 miles east of Miami ♦ Category 5 strength

Hundreds of thousands of people were ordered to evacuate the Florida coast Monday and NASA all but abandoned Cape Canaveral as Hurricane Floyd — one of the most powerful storms ever to threaten the United States — charged toward Florida with potentially catastrophic 155 mph winds.

Floyd was much larger than

Hurricane Andrew, which smashed into south Florida in 1992, causing \$25 billion in damage, killing 26 people and leaving 160,000 homeless.

Forecasters said Floyd would brush past the Bahamas overnight and could hit land in the next couple of days between central Florida and South Carolina. They predicted it was capable of causing enormous damage.

"It's scary. It's very scary," Gov. Jeb Bush said. "Andrew hit Miami in the middle of the night and it was haunting. This is as strong and ... three times bigger."

Bush declared a state of emergency Monday, giving him the authority to activate the National Guard and allowing the state to order evacuations and suspend tolls on the highways.

The storm could be dangerous even if it does not come ashore.

Floyd's hurricane-force winds — at least 74 mph — extended for 125 miles. Andrew's hurricane-force winds extended about 25 or 30 miles.

With a hurricane warning in effect Monday from Florida City, south of Miami, to Brunswick, Ga., residents along 400 miles of Atlantic coastline packed stores to stock up on canned food, bottled water, plywood and aluminum shutters. Navy ships left port to ride out the storm at sea, and aircraft were sent inland.

Coastal and mobile home residents in four Florida counties were ordered to evacuate, including Miami-Dade, where

about 272,000 people were affected. Schools were closed Tuesday in 13 counties in Florida and one in Georgia.

At Kennedy Space Center, which is just 9 feet above sea level, almost all of the 12,500 workers were leaving. A skeleton crew remained behind, but they, too, will evacuate if the wind is as fierce as predicted. That would be the first complete evacuation of the space center ever.

Three of NASA's space shuttles were in a hangar that was designed to withstand winds of only up to 105 mph. A fourth was in a building designed to stand winds of up to 125 mph.

"Hurricane Floyd is huge, he's powerful, he's fast, and he's mean."

Richard Moore
North Carolina public safety secretary

Four multimillion-dollar rockets were exposed on launch pads and could not be moved.

"We're concerned, and we're starting to button things up," said NASA spokesman George Diller. "We're putting sandbags in place, and we're starting to secure the flight hardware."

Universal Studios and other tourist attractions in central Florida that were built in the last 30 years and have never been through a major hurricane prepared by lowering water levels in manmade lagoons and removing trash cans and anything else that could become projectiles.

The storm has consistently moved faster than predicted, said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center. Forecasters had expected it to turn northward, possibly reducing the danger to Florida. But by Monday afternoon, there was no sign that the hurricane was being influenced by weather systems that forecasters hoped would steer it away.

"It's controlling its own destiny," Jarrell said. "That's a bad sign."

At 5 p.m. EDT, Floyd was centered near 24.2 north latitude, 73.7 west longitude, about 425 miles east-southeast of Miami. The hurricane was moving west near 16 mph with top winds near 155 mph — just below Category 5 strength, the highest rating for hurricanes.

Only two Category 5 hurricanes have hit the United States since records have been kept: the 1935 Labor Day storm that slammed the Florida Keys, killing 423 people, and Hurricane Camille, which roared ashore in Mississippi in 1969, killing 256. Andrew was a Category 4.

Forecasters stuck by their prediction that Floyd would gradually turn west-northwest sometime Monday night, then northwest on Tuesday, possibly sparing Miami and other parts of south Florida.

Forecasters in North Carolina said the storm could move through there Wednesday night. Coastal residents, still recovering from Hurricane Dennis last week, were reminded of Hurricane Hugo, which hit South Carolina 10 years ago this month and was one of the state's worst disasters.

"Hurricane Floyd is huge, he's powerful, he's fast, and he's mean," said Richard Moore, North Carolina's public safety secretary. "This is one of those once-in-a-decade storms."

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—Gives the thumbs-up: One sip (pound the rest of your drink if they're done together)

—Is surrounded by array of token minorities: Two sips

—Smirks: One sip

—Refers to Al Gore as "my apprentice": Three sips

—Has Hillary present: One sip

—Has Chelsea present: Two sips

—Has Buddy, the dog, present: Pound your drink (The more family members present, the more trouble he's in)

—Is wearing a yarmulke: Three sips

—Congratulates Brandy Chastain on "having an integral role in the Women's World Cup win, and also a bodacious set of ta-tas": Two sips

—Assumes frowny expression in order to denote seriousness of topic at hand: One sip

—Vehemently denies wrongdoing: No drink, this is hardly out of the ordinary

—Manages to look as if he cares —

really cares — about the plight of East Timorese refugees: Two sips

—Has actually heard of East Timor before they had refugees: Pound

—Appoints Shania Twain as new ambassador to Malta: One sip

—Is wearing that ridiculous tie with the pictures of children's faces all over it: One sip (Two if it is later discovered that Monica Lewinsky gave it to him)

—Seems to have developed some sort of foreign policy: Pound

—Begins charging the press \$850 per question: Two sips

—Uses the expression "our children": One sip

—Uses the expression "our children" in reference to the percentage of the population who, genetically, really are his children: Pound

—Resigns: Keg stand

—Issues an apology to ... one or more people: One sip per person (two sips if the person is the plaintiff in a civil law suit); the entire nation: Two sips; or a foreign nation: Three sips

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—Is receiving oral sex: Two sips, renounce citizenship

—Announces a bombing raid on an apparently made-up nation: One sip

—Fires someone at random: Two sips

—Is standing around with a bunch of other white guys in suits: One sip

—Quotes Martin Luther King: Two sips

—Quotes Billy Jean King: Three sips

—Quotes Billy Ray Cyrus: Pound

—Looks puffy: One sip

—Accepts responsibility for his actions: Cease play immediately. You are hallucinating.

PART TWO (WACO LIGHTNING ROUND): A PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

—The address has been corporately sponsored in exchange for a donation to his Legal Defense Fund, as in "The Poulan Weedeater Presidential Address": Three sips

—The corporate sponsor's logo is superimposed over the Presidential seal: Two sips

—There's a Victoria's Secret catalogue on the Presidential desk: Two sips

—If it's the "Biggest Sale Ever" issue: Three sips

—The President is subpoenaed mid-sentence: One sip

PART THREE: DOWN TIME WITH PETER

—If the media has deemed the address important enough to warrant analysis in order to make sure we know what to think about what the President just said: Two sips

—ABC uses scary drum music to introduce Peter Jennings: One sip

—The address is given a title, such as "The President's Bimbo Empire Strikes Back": One sip

—The address is given a title AND its own graphic: Two sips, three sips if the graphic involves the President wearing his frowny expression

—Peter says "about" in his pansy Canadian accent: One sip

—Peter turns to Sam Donaldson for additional analysis: Two sips

—Sam's hair looks as if it has been styled with a compound of crude oil and Velveeta cheese: One sip

—Peter says, "Sam, do you really think anyone's buying this poop?": Pound

—Peter goes to a pollster who announces that Clinton's approval ratings have gone up to 98 percent since the address, thereby illustrating that the President's poop has indeed been bought: No drink

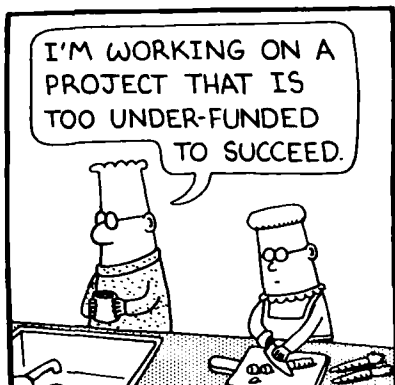
—Peter encourages us to stay tuned for "a special Nightline featuring Tyne Daley and George Stepanopolis": Two sips

—You actually do: Kill self

Mary Beth Ellis, a 1999 graduate of Saint Mary's College, is currently serving time in the state penitentiary for excessive celebration after a touchdown. Her column appears every other Tuesday.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it."

Margaret Fuller

Eradicating postmodernism

I have spent the last two years of my life blaspheming the trinitarian god of postmodernism — diversity, tolerance, and academic freedom. It is in that spirit that this is written.

It seems that the high priests of dogmatic leftism, judging by their recent public pronouncements, are back to work.

Sean Vinck

We learn from one of the aforementioned purveyors of postmodernism that "according to many theologians, God is on the side of the poor and oppressed ... It makes sense that if God is love, then God would not stand for the injustices of our world" (The Observer, 9/7/99).

Not peace, but the sword

It used to be that leftists were honest about their ideology: they despised righteousness, and their system of thought was set in opposition to tradition, order and sanctity. Yet, realizing that such a bold, but honest statement of principle would be detrimental, making them look extreme in the eyes of the average person, they decided to change. Now, leftists are claiming the mantle of righteousness when expressing their ideology. Abandoning the morose rhetoric of atheistic leftism, they now speak as though their philosophy emanated from the very mouth of God himself.

For example, take this scriptural principle that tells us that "God is love." Every Christian agrees that this is the case. But let the liberals analyze that statement, and its spirit, letter and intent becomes mangled beyond recognition. In their minds, since God is love, his love will allow man to do anything that he wants to do. Subjectivity reigns, and objectivity becomes a relic of a long-forgotten age. While it is true that God is love, this love bears no relation to a postmodernist's definition of love. A postmodernist's idea of love involves a condom and a prenuptial agreement; God's love is timeless, infinite and perfect.

But let us not dismiss completely this new systematic theology of postmodernism. Yes, it is silly. Yes, it is laughable. But it is also insidious. It represents the attempt of the modern day left to forge a curious and logically untenable linkage between its ideology, which is, at its heart, a rejection of Jesus Christ, and Catholic Theology. It is a way to confuse, to introduce disorder and to propound wickedness.

Consider the second part of the statement related above, "... It makes sense that if God is love, then God would not stand for the injustices of the world." In order to analyze this statement, let us ask the following question: In the eyes of the modern day leftist, what is injustice? Well, abortion is not injustice, in their eyes, since they support the legalized murder of children as "freedom of choice." So scratch child killing from the cacophony of injustices. Pornographic images that demean women and children don't count, I suppose. Leftists support the production and dissemination of vile pornography, justifying it as "freedom of expression."

What might qualify as injustice, however, would be economic disparity among different societies. It is true that there is economic hardship in the world, contributing to hunger, famine and disease. The leftist solution to this problem would be the introduction of socialism. Since they believe that God is against injustice (a true belief), naturally, in their minds, he would support remedies to those injustices. Therefore, since hunger is an injustice, and God is against injustice, and socialism is the solution to hunger, then God is in favor of socialism.

Aside from the logical and syntactical gymnastics of the previous statement, it is not hard to see that some Catholics, even devout ones, might be captivated by such argumentation. It is precisely for this reason that I implore the Catholic community to engage this insidious theology of postmodernism, and to eradicate it.

Sean Vinck is a junior PLS major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Beginning of Notre Dame's 'Final Solution'

After closely reading the arguments in favor of the "gay ads" ban I have changed my mind, and I am now in favor of the restrictions. Ads should be in sync with Catholic teaching. This is a Catholic university after all.

And not only should ads be censored, but we should be consistent, and carry this missionary zeal to the rest of campus life. This university needs a real "spiritual cleansing."

Everything should be really super-duper Catholic right? But why stop with gays and abortion? I mean, there are so many things to clean up.

What about the College Republicans? They support a party that is not "Catholic" on economic issues and the death penalty. No ads for them!

The College Democrats support the party of baby killing ... I mean come on. So I say, NO ads for them either.

And what about these pagans in the environmental group on campus. The last time I checked the Bible commands us to eat animals and dominate the earth! No ad space for these ungodly cultists.

And the boxing club. Didn't Jesus say to turn the other cheek? What kind of Catholic mes-

sage will these people be sending if they have ads?

And what about other groups, like blacks. Now there's a suspicious bunch. All of that rap music and crime ... seems pretty un-Catholic to me. I think they should be thrown right off the campus.

And what's the deal with having Jewish professors? Hello! Last time I checked this was a C-A-T-H-O-L-I-C university. These Jesus killers have no place here. I say, kick their asses out!

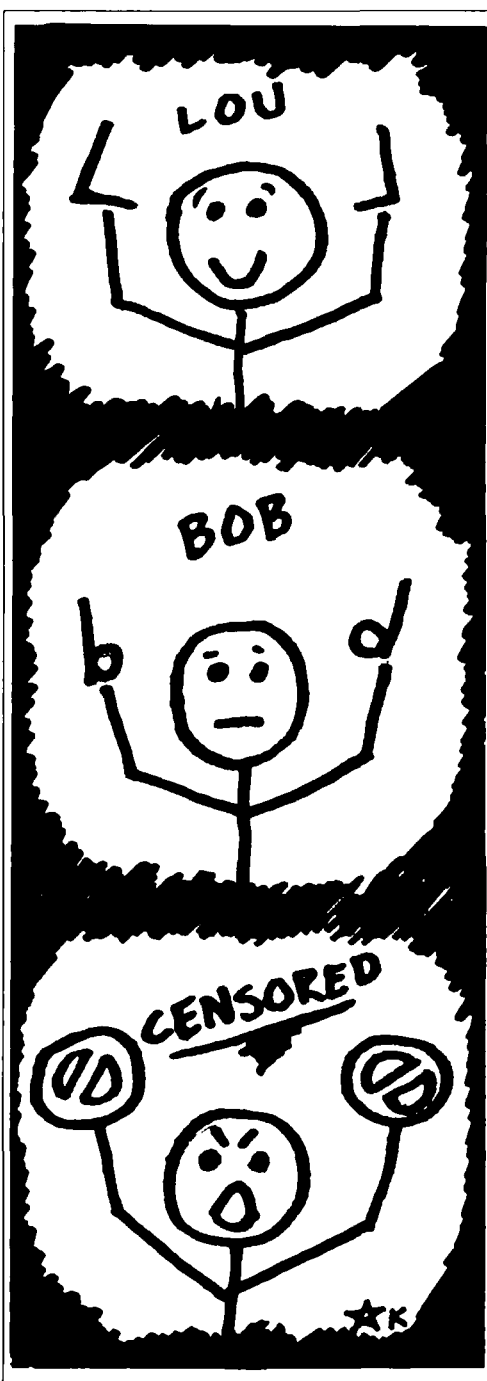
And what about women. How are we men supposed to concentrate on becoming Catholic philosopher kings if they're always walking around with their boobs. And those vaginas are rather distracting as well. They're not creating a very Christian environment (at least for the 90 percent of us guys who aren't sodomites). It's time for a single sex university again!

In summary, this is a Catholic university and it's time for some real action. Which leads me to my suggestion for a new slogan for the University of Our Lady: Notre Dame, Implementing the Final Solution ... one God-fearing step at a time.

Jay Johnson
Graduate Student
September 10, 1999



Let your 'boos' for Bob be heard



I am writing as a concerned alumnus hoping to do what I feel is my duty for my alma mater — to do whatever I can to help people speak out about the state of our beloved football program. Unless we are vocal the administration will not get the message that some changes are desperately needed. To those who would call me someone who places football above more important priorities, I need only say that the football program put this university on the map and has brought it a great deal of prosperity over the years.

Since its inception, the football program has enabled many young men to receive a top-notch education that they, otherwise, may not have gotten, and has provided us with a rallying point and a focus for renewing our bonds every autumn.

Make no mistake, the football program has fallen on very hard times; things will only get worse unless a change is made, immediately. I had the opportunity as a student to spend a few hours with Lou Holtz and came away firmly convinced of the man's integrity and commitment to the lives of the student-athletes he coached. Not only was Lou an unselfish educator, but an outstanding football coach who always got the most out of his players. I can't help but feel that Holtz was pushed out the door by someone I perceive as extremely arrogant, our athletic director Mike Wadsworth. In looking for Holtz's replacement, the lessons of the past were ignored and someone with no head coaching experience was handed the job.

This man, Bob Davie, did not even have enough common sense to realize that he could not fire an employee simply because that employee was too old — this was clue number one that we were in for a long ordeal. "Coach" Davie lost me the moment he began insinuating that the cupboard was bare and he needed to rebuild the program from the ruins of an emotionally unstable old man. The truth is that Davie is not fit to be his predecessor's water-boy, much less the head coach of the most storied program in the land. He has shown his incompetence and lack of leadership time and again, culminating in the debacle that was the loss to Purdue. The worst part about it is that Davie still doesn't realize that he failed to make BASIC decisions that are his job to make.

We need to demand that Fr. Beauchamp remove Davie and Wadsworth immediately. I do not believe it is a bad thing to boo the coach while showing support for the players — it is the only vehicle we have to effect change. I encourage each of you to search your hearts and if you agree with me, make your feelings known at the Michigan State pep rally. When Coach Davie takes the podium, let him and his superiors know how you feel. Perhaps they will be encouraged to do the right thing and correct this huge mistake.

Kevin Keane
Class of '88, Hammond, IN
September 13, 1999

ND campus band graduates to big-time

Music Scene sits down with Umphrey's McGee keyboardist, Joel Cummins

By EMMETT MALLOY
Assistant Scene Editor

Music Scene: For starters, where did the band come up with the name Umphrey's McGee?

Joel Cummins: The name originated from a distant relative of Brendan's [guitarist and vocalist Brendan Bayliss] who shares a similar namesake. We've altered the name slightly, but let's just say that Humphries is an interesting individual. I heard that Brendan discovered another guy in the family with the name. I think they're both suing us.

Music Scene: How did the band form, particularly in connection with Notre Dame?

Cummins: Mike Mirro and I came from the more blue-collar roots of Stomper Bob while Brendan and Ryan [Stasik] played together in the finely-tuned quartet, Tashi Station.

The four of us had played together infrequently over the years — our first public performance was at a concert in the Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite. We did this long-winded improvisatory composition that had people coming up on stage until there were five or six up there, then everyone sitting down after awhile leaving solo piano in the end. There were some people out in the audience who were pretty vocally energetic about the whole thing, although the Snite people were not as receptive to our loud and unabashed amplification.

After that, we decided to leave our respective bands and put some serious time into the group musically. We added Andy Farag after the first six months; he's from Crown Point, Ind., along with Mike.

Music Scene: What albums has Umphrey's McGee released?

Cummins: In 1998 we released "Greatest Hits Volume III" independently. Since then, Street Gold Records, out of Merrillville, Ind., has

picked us up. They remastered and rereleased our first disc last November and have since put out "Songs For Older Women" for us. The new disc was recorded live at the Madison Oyster Bar over two nights about a year ago, and features nine new tracks.

We'll get tapers showing up occasionally; we welcome them, too. We also have a number of MP3s that can be downloaded from the Web site, www.umphreys.com, most recently, an entire set of music from Dead Creek Campground this summer.

Music Scene: Umphrey's McGee recently released its first live album. Tell us more about that.

Cummins: We have the good fortune of having two excellent live and studio engineers — Andy Peck and Mike Brinker — working with us. The live disc was actually their idea. We set up two separate sound rigs — a house sound rig and a recording rig — for two nights and just taped everything we did.

With the songs, we tried to stretch out a little from the first disc while exploring more complex song structures. As far as describing the music, there's some evil funk, ethereal grooves, bluegrass and our first love ballad, which you have to do a little homework for to find it on the disc.

Music Scene: Joel, you've told me what a huge Phish fan you are. Do you agree with the band that it's tremendously difficult to capture the energy of a live show in the studio?

Cummins: I think it's hard to consistently give a live show the kind of energy that allows the music to explode. That's probably the most important thing I learned from my days of being really into Phish.

I agree that it's impossible to compare the two situations. Playing with a crowd gives you this ping-pong effect with the energy. There's no doubt in my mind that the crowd can make a



Courtesy of Umphrey's McGee

Umphrey's McGee takes a break during a show at the Madison Oyster Bar last November, from which material was culled for the new live album, "Songs for Older Women."

huge difference in how I play. There's certainly a more refined and subtle energy to be tapped into with the studio.

Music Scene: What's the support from the Notre Dame community been like for Umphrey's McGee?

Cummins: Really good. We're fortunate to have people graduating and going all over the country. It's made our touring a lot easier. We always seem to have a pretty balanced mix of students and Benders, like me, around here. Otherwise, we've had people spinning live tapes for us all around the country. The world has been made a lot smaller with the aid of the Internet as well. Our Web site has seen some drastic improvements over the years and now has this sometimes funny message board that seems to keep people coming back.

Music Scene: Any plans to release another album in the near future?

Cummins: Our latest album is still relatively new, so I think we're going to try to work with that one for awhile. We're moving to Chicago in May and are focusing on writing new material while playing a lot here and there. We'll probably wait until after the move to record another one. We have around 10 tunes that aren't on either of the discs yet, but I think we'll let them breathe a little bit this time.

Music Scene: Where does the band see itself in a year?

Cummins: After the move to Chicago, we plan on sticking around there while doing a few things around the Midwest and perhaps the East coast again. Musically, I hope we're each individually more mature players and listeners.

I can't wait to experience the listening opportunities Chicago has to offer. There are so many outstanding rooms with many of the world's finest musicians in Chicago, though, so I'm glad we're moving there.

ALBUM REVIEW

Older women and more will enjoy new Umphrey's McGee album

By GEOFFREY RAHIE
Scene Music Critic

Some people are just meant for each other.

Joe Montana was called to throw long touchdown passes to Jerry Rice; John Belushi and Dan Akroyd worked on a "mission from God;" and on "Songs for Older Women," the members of Umphrey's McGee show why they were meant to make music together.

The 72-minute-long live recording contains eight tracks showing the band at its best. Much like an Umphrey's show, the effort is filled with complex song structures, pulsating grooves and intense jamming. But no matter how long each song is stretched out, the band — Brendan Bayliss, Ryan Stasik, Andy Farag, Joel Cummins and Michael Mirro — always seems to make each note fresh and exciting.

The album kicks off with a funky track called "Hangover." The opening guitar figure is perfectly complemented by piano and keyboards. The groove is so solid that it could be played over and over and no one would care. However, time signatures change, and the band

takes it up a notch leaving the listener in a delightful whirlwind of sound.

The rest of the music on "Songs" is pure enjoyment. "Muff II: The Revenge" features Bayliss and Cummins trading guitar and keys solos while Stasik, Farag and Mirro keep a bluegrass rhythm. "The Other Side of Things" makes the listener feel as if he was at a carnival with the grinding nature of Cummins' electric organ.

The keyboards on the album are never overbearing and always fit perfectly with the particular song. Bayliss' guitar work on "2X2," as on the rest of the album, is authoritative and beautiful at once. The electric guitar can best be described as someone pouring a liquid from one cup to another — melodies flow freely from

one line to the next, never feeling redundant.

The rhythm section, able to switch between hard-thumping grooves such as "Front Porch" and the laid-back lounge of "Thin Air," is so solid on the entire effort. Bassist Stasik can jump

in and out of solos, providing even more color and texture to the performance, or simply lay down the bass line. Mirro's drum set and Farag's percussion duel throughout the CD making sure the songs are always complete.

The trademark of Umphrey's McGee without a doubt is the highly intensive jamming found at every live show, and it shows up on the disc. Fans will not be disappointed by the long departures that stretch every song. However, no matter how long the jam

Umphrey's McGee



"Songs For Older Women"

takes the boys make sure the music is never boring. The band takes the listener on a journey with every new song, complete with loud, soft, fast and slow sections. Although the respective members get their chance to shine on various solos, the best moments on the album come when all five members unite to produce one big, fat mesh of sound.

One aspect that should not be overlooked is the singing found throughout "Songs." Although it might be easy with all of the instrumental mayhem to look past the vocals, Bayliss and Co. do a fine job on every track. Bayliss' voice is reminiscent of the lead singer of Silverchair, except Bayliss' vocals are more controlled and dependable. The rest of the band contributes as well, backing up Bayliss whenever appropriate.

However, the way these five guys found each other is pretty irrelevant. The most important thing is that they did find each other and they are making fantastic music together now. "Songs for Older Women" showcases a band working hard to make thoughtful and exciting music. They have succeeded.

★★★★★
(out of five)

ALBUM REVIEW

Music of The Transoms is awesome

By TODD CALLAIS
Scene Music Critic

In the long tradition of incredibly talented Notre Dame campus bands, the Transoms have joined the ranks of the elite with their first album "the weather is here ... wish you were beautiful."

But wait. Before getting too far ahead, the band's beginning must be explored.

The Transoms has been around since 1997 and originally was comprised of front man and song writer John Huston, drummer Jeremy Faller and bassist Jim Bilek.

Random events and semester abroad programs eventually caused the band to go through a number of changes. Ron Garcia — formerly of the Butterfly Effect — after playing drums with the band for a little while, decided to take over the drum duties permanently after he helped record the album this summer. Sean Markey took over bass for Jim Bilek late last year. The rest will be history if John, Sean and Ron have anything to do with it.

Now to the matter at hand — the actual album. "the weather here ... wish you were beautiful" is really a

great recording that does an excellent job of representing the college scene today. It is an extension of some of the great bands of the last couple of years such as Florida Evans Showband and the Revue and the Butterfly Effect.

There is music on this album for people who like punk, soft rock, alternative, hard rock, indie, etc. ... name it, the Transoms got it.

Part of the beauty of the album is that none of their music sounds the same. Each song is a different story and musical experience. The aspect most likable about "the weather is here ... wish you were beautiful" is the great honesty and enthusiasm that can be heard in every song. Each song represents John Huston's frustrations, sarcasm, humor and intellect.

The album has 15 songs that are all

play-worthy, but like every album some songs stand out.

The intro song "When We Were Cool" is among the best because it is a quick-paced song that has the

aforementioned sarcastic tone. "Cosmetic Surgery" is one of the best tracks on the album, with its great musical transitions. It is clear that it is a really well-produced track.

"Maroon & Blue," which is at the top of best of list, is a really

any person will like. "The New Nathan Detroit" is a song by the band Braid, a group that would be honored to hear the justice done by the Transoms to its.

"Throwing It All" — the second-best song on the album — has a great drum beat (credit should be given to Doug Meecham, who played drums in the studio) and is a cool song that one can easily picture seeing performed live. Finally the album ends with "Generic Love Song," which is pretty self-explanatory but is a great ending to an already incredible disc.

The album currently is available for \$8 and can be purchased from John Huston at jhuston@nd.edu or by visiting the Transoms Web site at www.nd.edu/~jhuston/. There is probably going to be a CD release party in the near future.

For those who like groups who use innovative and creative music — like the Pixies, Braid and Florida Evans Showband and Revue — "the weather is here ... wish you were beautiful" is a choice album. It deserves any music lovers attention.

★★★★★
(out of five)

The Transoms



"the weather is here...
...wish you were beautiful"

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NHL

Dallas gets four goals in second period to beat Blackhawks 5-2

Associated Press

Jamie Langenbrunner had two goals as the Dallas Stars scored four times in the second period for a 5-2 win over the Chicago Blackhawks on Monday night.

Dallas trailed 2-0 midway through the second period after goals by Bob Probert and Kyle Calder, but scored three goals in a three-minute span.

Darryl Sydor scored his first goal of the preseason, one-timing a pass from Joe Nieuwendyk on a power play at 11:31 of the second period.

Guy Carbonneau tied it two minutes later on a feed from Juha Lind after Shawn Anderson poked the puck free from two charging Blackhawks. Langenbrunner put the Stars up a minute later on a pass from Aaron

Gavey.

Mike Modano ended the flurry when he beat Chicago goalie Steve Passmore at 18:22 on a power play. It was his second of the pre-season.

Langenbrunner scored again at 17:17 of the third period on a power play, converting a pass from Nieuwendyk.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead when Probert scored on a rebound at 18:37 of the first and Calder deflected a shot by Nathan Perrott at 3:16 of the second.

The physical game was halted twice in the second period when sections of glass were knocked out from hard hits.

Rangers 5, Coyotes 2

Stephane Quintal scored two goals and Adam Graves added a goal and an assist as the New York Rangers beat the Phoenix Coyotes 5-2

Monday night.

Free-agent acquisitions Quintal and Valeri Kamensky scored 2:12 apart in the first period to give the Rangers (1-1-0) a 3-1 lead. Quintal one-timed a pass from Mike Knuble, and Kamensky tipped in a shot by defenseman Sylvain Lefebvre.

The teams traded power-play goals in the game's first 8:58.

Quintal opened the second period with a goal at 1:45, and Graves scored 1:12 later on the power play to make it 5-1.

Jean-Guy Trudel and Daniel Briere scored for Phoenix (0-2-1), which played without veterans Keith Tkachuk, Dallas Drake and Rick Tocchet.

Kim Johnsson had two assists for New York, and goalies Milan Hlinicka and Jean-Francois Labbe combined for 20 saves.

NFL

Smith holds out for better Cards contract

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.

The season has begun and Mark Smith still is holding out for a better contract from the Arizona Cardinals, although his agent said Monday that the defensive tackle will eventually join the team.

"At a certain point, he will go in," Gil Thompson said. "He would be stupid not to."

But for now, the impasse between the third-year player and the Cardinals continues.

"We're evaluating the situation week to week," Thompson said. "He's not coming in this week and he has no plans to come in next week."

The Cardinals at one time had increased their offer to Smith to \$500,000, but since have retreated to their original tender offer of \$325,000. At the lower rate, Smith is losing just over \$20,000 for each game he misses.

Thompson said he had reduced Smith's demand from

just over \$1 million to \$795,000 last week.

"And I was willing to negotiate more to get him in before the season started," Thompson said.

But, he said, the Cardinals refused to budge.

Now, the agent said, Smith is so upset that he wonders if he really wants to play for the franchise at all.

"There are other issues now," Thompson said, "such as how committed is this team to winning."

"You've got 31 teams in the NFL, and 30 of them are committed to winning. This is the only one that doesn't want to win."

But Smith doesn't have many options. As a third-year player, he must be on the team for at least six games to become a restricted free agent after this season. Even then, if another team signs him after this season, Arizona would get compensation in the form of draft picks.

Chances are, Smith is tied to the Cardinals for the next two seasons.

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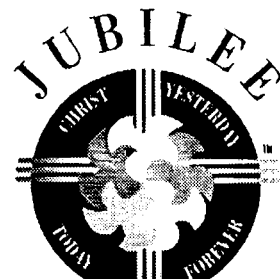
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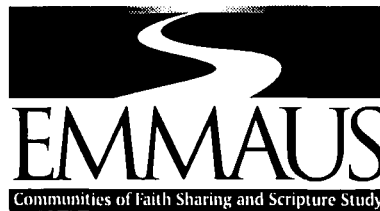


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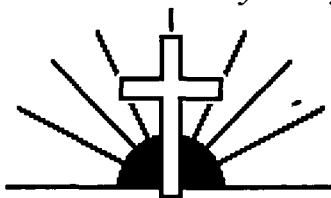


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NFL

San Francisco shows age in season opener

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. Steve Mariucci tried to make light of the questions. The San Francisco 49ers coach ran his hands through his hair, gave a nervous giggle and joked that everyone is getting older, some faster than others.

It was harder to laugh off the source of Monday's questions because it's apparent the 49ers not only are showing their age but their offense showed practically nothing in a disastrous opener.

San Francisco began the year Sunday with a 41-3 loss at Jacksonville, its worst regular season defeat since a 59-14 drubbing by Dallas in 1980.

On a team with a powerful and proud offensive legacy, what made the loss even more disturbing was the total breakdown in production and the frazzled play of Steve Young and Jerry Rice, the team's best, albeit, oldest stars.

So when Mariucci was asked directly about the play of his 38-year-old quarterback, he reacted defensively.

"He's not 38 till October," Mariucci said. And he added he has faith that the play of Young, Rice and everyone else on the team will get better.

"I've got to," Mariucci said.

Young had perhaps his best season last year, setting career highs for passing yardage (4,170) and touchdowns (36), but against Jacksonville he turned in his worst performance since becoming San Francisco's starter nine years ago. He finished 9-of-26 with no touchdowns, two interceptions and two sacks.

He didn't get much help from the 36-year-old Rice, the NFL's career leader in receptions, receiving yardage and touchdowns who made just two catches but also was guilty of a couple drops.

"They played in a game where it was a little rough but the entire team was flat," Mariucci said. "Oh yeah, we're all getting older, some of us faster than others. But I've been nothing but pleased with those guys."

Young and Rice may have been the focal point of San Francisco's offensive failings but the other elements of the team's attack also let down. J.J. Stokes and Terrell Owens failed to hold on to several catchable balls and Charlie Garner and Lawrence Phillips failed to muster much of a rushing game to take some of the pressure off Young.

That means now more than ever, the 49ers are relying on their quarterback to make plays and it's getting harder for Young to pull it off.

Young insisted the debacle at Jacksonville was not a sign of the times or age but just one bad game, a clunker that got out of hand because of

some key turnovers. Jacksonville didn't have a turnover, while San Francisco had five, including a second-quarter fumble by Young that wiped out the 49ers' best chance to score a touchdown.

San Francisco finished just 1-for-14 in third-down conversions while scoring the fewest points in a game since a 10-3 loss to New Orleans in 1991.

"Clearly, we were miscommunicating, misfiring, however you want to say it," Young said.

"We have seven days to make something happen and we will."

San Francisco plays New Orleans on Sunday in its home opener.

"Everybody should be very critical of themselves," Owens said. "We need to clean up our own shop in order to get this team back on track."

Mariucci, who has never lost a game at home in his two previous seasons in San Francisco, said he's hoping for a quick turnaround.

"We've played poorly on occasion before but I know this, this team has always responded the right way and played well the next game," Mariucci said. "Now, does that mean we'll do it again? Only time will tell. We have to do it again this year."

"We can't make assumptions because of what's gone on in the past. Just because we led the league in rushing last year doesn't mean we're going to rush the ball very well this year. We've got to do it this year. Just because we led the league in nine different offensive categories, doesn't mean we're going to do it this year. We've got to play like that. It starts over. We've got to do it again."

"We have seven days to make it happen and we will."

Steve Young
49ers' quarterback

Buffalo's top rusher out six weeks

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

Thurman Thomas, Buffalo's all-time leading rusher and most versatile player, will be sidelined for at least six weeks, coach Wade Phillips said Monday.

Thomas bruised his liver and kidneys on the first play of the team's season-opening loss at Indianapolis when he reached up to catch a high pass from Doug Flutie.

Thomas, in his 12th season, has never missed more than two games in an NFL season. He missed consecutive games only once, when a hamstring injury slowed him in 1995.

Thomas, 33, was hit in the ribs by Indianapolis cornerback Tyrone Poole. Thomas got up slowly and walked to the sidelines. He did not play again and spent the second half on the sideline in a shirt and tie watching the Bills lose to the Colts 31-14.

"It makes me feel sick to my stomach because I put the ball up there and it was a bad read and I didn't see the corner closing," Flutie said. "That really frustrates me. Out of all the plays in that game, even the interception

return for a touchdown, that bothers me more than anything."

Flutie said he apologized to Thomas for the bad pass, and that Thomas told him that he also hadn't seen Poole closing in.

"He thought he was wide open," Flutie said. "He didn't see the corner out there either."

"My attitude was I'm sorry. His attitude was, 'don't think twice about it.' It happens out there, and it does."

"He has to be careful he doesn't try to come back too soon. Sometimes people try to push you back on the field."

Andre Reed
Bills' receiver

Thomas is ninth on the NFL's career rushing list with 11,786 yards and needs 334 to catch Franco Harris, in eighth place.

"He has to be careful he doesn't try to come back too soon," said Buffalo receiver Andre Reed, one of three players along with Thomas

and Bruce Smith remaining from the Bills' four Super Bowl teams. "Sometimes people try to push you back on the field."

Thomas, who rushed for 381 yards in a reduced role last season, will be replaced by Jonathan Linton, who had five carries for 16 yards and caught three passes for 42 yards.

Losing Thomas threw the entire offense off.

"It hurt us in the passing game because he's the one that picks up the zone blitzes for us," Phillips said.

Intending to feature Thomas in a pass-oriented attack, the Bills sputtered. They stumbled on the ground, finishing with 47 yards on 15 carries.

Flutie threw for 300 yards, but the Colts sacked him five times and picked off two of his passes.

Buffalo's offensive line caved in and allowed no room to run. The starting back, Antowain Smith, finished with seven yards on six carries.

The Bills abandoned the run, hoping Flutie could run and throw.

"I thought we could spread 'em out and move the football and score, and we just didn't do that," Phillips said.

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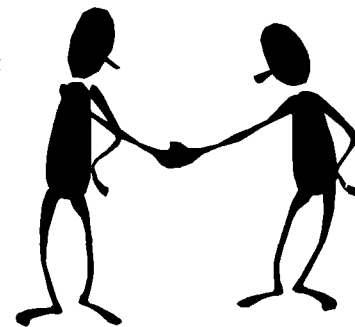
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NCAA FOOTBALL

UCLA coach selects Paus as starting quarterback

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Cory Paus, who split playing time with Drew Bennett in UCLA's first two games this season, will be the Bruins' starting quarterback.

UCLA coach Bob Toledo said last month he would alternate the two for at least two games before naming a permanent starter.

He was true to his word.

"We feel at this time that it's

best for us to go with Cory Paus," Toledo said Monday. "Cory will be the starting quarterback for now. He's throwing the ball the best, that's the crux of the thing."

"I'm hoping it's a decision for a long time, but you never really know that. He'll be given a great chance to succeed. We'll see what kind of decision I made."

Paus, a redshirt freshman who has completed 20 of 38 passes for 225 yards and one touchdown with three interceptions, will make his first start Saturday

night against Fresno State at the Rose Bowl in the 21st-ranked Bruin's final non conference game.

UCLA opens Pacific-10 Conference play Sept. 25 at Stanford.

Bennett, a junior who backed up Cade McNown the last two years, started UCLA's 38-7 victory over Boise State and 42-20 loss to No. 13 Ohio State, and completed 17 of 31 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions.

"Now that I've made the decision, I feel very good about it," Toledo said. "I believe Cory Paus will do very well. If you were just going by stats, you would have picked Bennett. We don't just go by stats. I want to go with one quarterback."

Toledo said Paus was a unanimous choice of the offensive coaches, and that Bennett took the news "very hard."

"But he understands, he's a team guy," Toledo said. "When you tell a guy he's not going to be a starter anymore, it's no fun for the player or the coach."

Paus won't be the only new starter against Fresno State — the Bruins will welcome back 10 players suspended for the first two games for illegally obtaining handicapped parking permits, and six are listed as first-stringers on the latest depth chart.

"That's a big chunk out of your team," Toledo said. "We should be better. There's a reason why

they were starters before and the other guys were backups."

"Leadership, that's the biggest thing. The other night [at Ohio State], we had nine freshmen on defense on the field at one time. You don't think I was a little nervous? The same thing offensively. It's unbelievable how young we were. But it will pay dividends."

The four returnees who will start on defense are linebackers Tony White, Robert Thomas and Ryan Nece, and strong safety

Ryan Roques. Returning as first-stringers on offense are full-back Durrell Price and guard Oscar Cabrera.

Also returning are linebacker Ali

Abdul Azziz, safety Eric Whitfield, offensive guard James Ghezzi and tailback Keith Brown.

Cornerback Marques Anderson, also suspended for the first two games, was suspended from school for the fall quarter as well for other university-related incidents.

"There's a big sense of relief," Roques said concerning his return. "I think there will be a

bigger sense of relief when we actually play in a game."

The senior said he believes he's learned his lesson.

"There's always a blessing in the storm. Maybe later in my life, I would have tried to take a shortcut through something, and gotten something worse than a two-game suspension."

Nece, a sophomore, admitted the last couple of months have been difficult for him.

"We made a mistake, we got punished for it. We deserved it,

without a doubt. I'm looking forward to my community service."

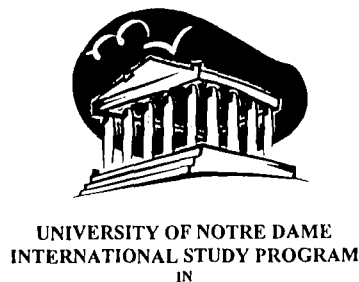
Roques and Nece were two of nine defendants who pleaded no contest to the misdemeanor charge of illegally possess-

ing a handicap placard on July 28 and was ordered each to pay \$1,485 in fines and perform 200 hours of community service.

Ten more are scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday, including McNown, now with the Chicago Bears, and Washington Redskins running back Skip Hicks, who were among five additional current or former UCLA football players charged Monday with illegally possessing handicapped

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Bob Toledo
UCLA head coach



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NFL

Marino spurs Miami to opening victory over Broncos

Associated Press

DENVER

Helped by two big special teams plays, Dan Marino led Miami to scores on four straight possessions, and the Dolphins led the Denver Broncos 24-14 after three quarters on Monday night.

Terrell Buckley's 43-yard return of a blocked field goal early in the second quarter set up the first Miami score. Marino passed 12 yards to rookie full-back Rob Konrad for the next.

Late in the half, Greg Jeffries

partially blocked a Denver punt, giving Miami possession at the Denver 43, and Olindo Mare kicked a 37-yard field goal.

The Dolphins made it 24-7 by opening the second half with a 65-yard touchdown drive.

Marino passed 25 yards to Tony Martin, and a 15-yard personal foul penalty against cornerback Ray Crockett was tacked on, moving the Dolphins to the Denver 26. Six plays later, rookie J.J. Johnson scored from the 1.

Denver's Brian Griese, making the first start of his NFL career, threw his second touchdown

pass of the game to Ed McCaffrey, an 11-yarder, with 3:42 left in the quarter after rookie Chris Watson returned a kickoff 39 yards.

The Broncos began pursuit of an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title.

Less than four minutes into the game, Griese threw a 61-yard touchdown pass to McCaffrey to give Denver a 7-0 lead.

Griese, a second-year pro who was elevated over Bubba Brister in the preseason to be the successor to Elway, was 4-of-6 on the Broncos' opening drive, and

both incompletions were on balls dropped by receivers Rod Smith and McCaffrey.

On third-and-15 from the Denver 39, McCaffrey slipped behind safeties Shawn Wooden and Brock Marion and caught Griese's pass at the 25, beating the defenders to the end zone for a 7-0 lead with 11:15 left in the quarter.

Marino completed a 7-yard pass to Abdul-Jabbar and a 28-yarder to McDuffie, and two plays later Abdul-Jabbar scored from the 1 with 8:54 left in the half.

Marino's 40-yard pass to

Martin highlighted a subsequent seven-play, 80-yard drive that ended when Marino found Konrad wide open in the right flat. That made it 14-7 with 3:02 left in the half.

After McCaffrey dropped a long pass, Tom Rouen's punt was deflected by Jeffries with 1:37 left. The Dolphins reached the 10, but Marino was whistled for intentional grounding, setting up a field goal.

At the half, Marino was 9-of-17 for 133 yards, while Griese was 9-of-18 for 126 yards. The Dolphins held Terrell Davis to 30 yards on 11 carries.

Denver retires Elway's jersey

Associated Press

DENVER, Colorado

On the field where he won 105 games, Elway was inducted into the Broncos' Ring of Fame on Monday night and watched as the No. 7 jersey he wore for 16 seasons was retired.

Accompanied by his wife, Janet, and their four children, Elway turned his 15-minute tribute at halftime of the game with Miami into an emotional dedication to the fans who watched him grow from an immature quarterback to a certain Hall of Famer.

"I'm so happy that the Baltimore Colts traded me here, you can't believe it," Elway said,

his voice wavering. "I'm going to miss you, but I'm not going to be far away because I'm going to be a Denver Bronco forever."

Tears formed in Elway's eyes as his name was unveiled on the facade of the stadium's northwest corner.

"I'd really like to say what an honor it is to see my name up there," Elway said. "To have my name associated with the Ring of Fame is truly a great honor."

Elway, who retired after winning his second straight Super Bowl title, is the 16th member of Denver's Ring of Fame and the first inductee since Louis Wright was inducted in 1993.

The Broncos waived the mandatory five-year waiting period for Elway's induction. He

is sure to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame when he becomes eligible in 2004.

Only Dan Marino, who was in the Miami locker room during the halftime ceremony, has more passing yards than Elway, who finished with 51,475.

Elway also had 300 career touchdown passes and an NFL-leading 148 victories as a starter. The statistic Elway will be remembered best for is his 47 game-tying or game-winning drives.

"I'm going to clue the world in on this Mile High magic," Elway told the fans. "They can talk about the altitude. They can talk about the field. They can talk about everything, but the key thing to Mile High magic is you."

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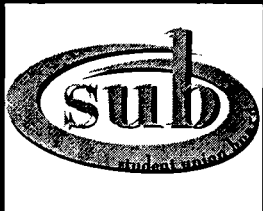
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Williams pitches 3-0 shutout for Padres

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Woody Williams took a shutout into the ninth inning and also hit an RBI single as the San Diego Padres beat Atlanta 3-0 Monday night, the Braves' third straight loss.

Atlanta's lead in the NL East was cut to one game over the New York Mets, who won 6-5 at Colorado.

The Padres, who beat the Braves for the NL pennant last year, were eliminated from contention on Sunday.

Williams (9-12) shut down the Braves in just his second career start against them, allowing a double and a single to Ryan Klesko and two singles to Gerald Williams in the first eight innings. Williams struck out six and walked two.

Williams left after walking Keith Lockhart and giving up a single to Williams to start the ninth. Trevor Hoffman got three outs for his 37th save in 40 chances.

San Diego scored all three of its runs off Terry Mulholland (8-8). The left-hander allowed consecutive one-out singles in the second inning, then with two outs allowed RBI singles to Chris Gomez and Williams.

Mulholland allowed nine hits in five innings, struck out two and walked two.

Mets 6 Rockies 5

David Veres' wild pitch allowed Mike Piazza to score from third with the go-ahead run in the ninth inning, and the New York Mets beat the Colorado Rockies 6-5 Monday night for their eighth win in nine games.

With the score 5-all, John Olerud doubled off Veres (3-8) leading off the ninth, Piazza walked and Robin Ventura singled to right. Larry Walker threw out pinch-runner Melvin Mora at the plate, but Piazza scored on the wild pitch with one out and Darryl Hamilton batting.

Rickey Henderson hit a two-

run homer for the Mets, who began the day two games behind first-place Atlanta in the NL East. New York remained 2 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati in the wild-card race.

Turk Wendell (4-4) allowed one hit in two scoreless innings, and Armando Benitez got three outs for his 20th save in 25 chances.

Rick Reed, making his second start since coming off the disabled list Sept. 4, gave up four runs and nine hits in six innings.

Walker went 4-for-5 with his 36th home run, raising his NL-leading batting average to .373. Todd Helton was 3-for-4 for Colorado.

John Thomson, 0-3 in his last four starts, gave up five runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Piazza hit an RBI single in the first, and Edgardo Alfonzo made it 3-0 with a two-run single in the second.

Colorado tied it in the fourth on Walker's solo homer, Jeff Barry's RBI groundout and Ben Petrick's run-scoring single.

Petrick had another RBI single in the sixth for a 4-3 lead, and Henderson hit a two-run, opposite-field homer in the seventh. Terry Shumpert homered off Pat Mahomes in the bottom half, his third homer in two games.

Astros 13 Phillies 2

It only seems like an Astros pitcher gets his 20th win every night. Mike Hampton joined teammate Jose Lima in the 20-win club, and the Houston Astros set a club record by winning their 11th straight game, 13-2 over the Philadelphia Phillies on Monday night.

Hampton (20-3) won his 11th consecutive decision since a June 24 loss to Cincinnati, allow-

ing two runs and six hits in seven innings with six strikeouts.

Lima (20-7) got his 20th win Saturday against the Chicago Cubs. The last time teammates won 20 in the same season was in 1993, when Atlanta's Greg Maddux (20-10) and Tom Glavine (22-6) did it along with San Francisco's John Burkett (22-7) and Bill Swift (21-8).

Houston, which previously had six 10-game winning streaks, sent the Phillies to their 10th straight loss, their longest skid since an 11-gamer from June 24-July 4, 1997.

Philadelphia starter Joe Grahe (0-3) left after three innings with a blister on his right index finger. He allowed three runs — two earned — and two hits.

Grahe started in place of Curt Schilling, who missed his turn because of discomfort in his right shoulder.

Kevin Jordan's RBI single put Philadelphia ahead in the first, but Jeff Bagwell singled home a run in the bottom half.

Sacrifice flies by Carl Everett and Ken Caminiti gave Houston a 3-1 lead in the third. Craig Biggio's 54th double — the most in the majors — drove in another run in the fourth, and Hampton singled in a run in the fifth. The pitcher is hitting .288 (19-for-66) with nine RBIs.

Houston scored five runs off Steve Schrenk in the seventh with just one hit. Everett hit an RBI grounder, Schrenk walked Caminiti and Glen Barker with the bases loaded, and Ricky Gutierrez hit a two-run single.

Brewers 4 Cardinals 3

Rookie Kevin Barker hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the fifth inning Monday night, leading the Milwaukee Brewers over the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3.

Mark McGwire strained his left groin and left after 4 1/2 innings. McGwire, second in the major leagues with 55 homers, grounded out in the first and walked in the third. St. Louis said he was day to day.

Craig Paquette homered for the fourth straight game for the Cardinals, who have lost five of six. Paquette, acquired from the New York Mets on July 31 for Shawon Dunston, has 10 homers and 36 RBIs in 36 games with the Cardinals.

Iliede Nomo (12-7) threw 114 pitches in 5 2-3 innings, giving up three runs and four hits.

He struck out seven and walked six, matching his season high.

NFL

Chandler fights injury

Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga.

Chris Chandler hobbled into work Monday, not knowing if he would have to call in sick a week later.

The Atlanta Falcons quarterback, plagued by injuries throughout his career, severely strained his right hamstring Sunday in the season-opening 17-14 loss to Minnesota.

Coach Dan Reeves listed Chandler as doubtful for next Monday night's game against Dallas.

The quarterback said he would withhold judgment for a few more days.

"It's hard to tell this early in the week," Chandler said. "It's a real sharp pain."

He won't try to practice until Thursday at the earliest. In the meantime, his hamstring will receive constant attention.

"From a selfish standpoint, it has been 11 years since I have played on 'Monday Night Football.' I want to play," Chandler said. "From a team standpoint, I know we have a lot better chance when I'm out there."

Chandler has been a Pro Bowl selection the last two seasons, but his 12-year career has been marred by injuries.

In 1998, he sprained his left shoulder and bruised ribs against New Orleans, forcing him to leave that game and miss the following week's contest against the Jets. The Falcons lost 28-3.

Four weeks later against Chicago, Chandler sprained his right knee and ankle, leaving that game and once again forcing him to sit out the next contest. The Falcons managed to beat the St. Louis Rams 21-10 behind backup quarterback Steve DeBerg.

Chandler injured the same hamstring during a preseason practice and sat out an exhibition game three days later against Tennessee.

"Hopefully, those extra three or four days (before the Dallas game) will be beneficial," he said.

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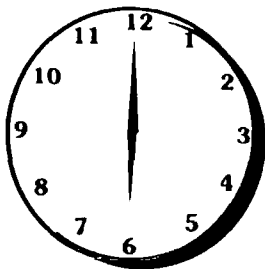
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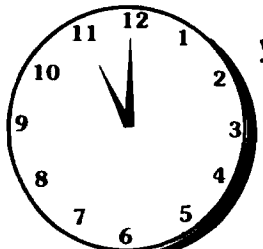


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CROSS COUNTRY

Runners place fifth

By DOROTHY CARDER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's cross country team placed fifth overall at its first meet on Friday evening at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I feel we did really well," senior Bridget Heffernan said. "We now have a feel of how far our team can go this season."

Junior Genevieve Yavello placed first for the team and 34th overall.

"I didn't know what to expect because it was our first race, but I was hoping to do well," Yavello said.

"The next two runners [for our team] were right behind me," she added, "so it was



Barstis

exciting to see our team do so well in only our first meet."

The next top five finishers for the team were senior Melissa Miller placing 36th overall with junior Katie Hummer two behind. Freshman Katie Ward and Megan Tenney placed 40th and 42nd respectively with sophomore Melissa Goss, a team captain, three behind Tenney.

The top six runners for the Belles placed within 11 places of each other.

"They were around one minute and 30 seconds behind each other," coach Dave Barstis said.

He said the team did "extremely well overall" and was surprised that two freshmen placed among the team's top five.

"These were very positive performances all of the runners exhibited," Barstis said.

He said he expects the team to place third or fourth in the conference this year.

SWIMMING

Australian woman begins 100-mile swim

Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica
After weeks of delays, Australian distance swimmer Susie Maroney waded into the warm Caribbean Sea on Monday and began trying to swim to Cuba, a distance of 100 miles.

It was the latest long-distance attempt for Maroney, 24, who has swum 122 miles from Mexico to Cuba and across the English Channel.

As the sun rose on a clear morning, Maroney set out from the north coast resort of Montego Bay and swam to a rescue boat and shark cage, 200 yards offshore. She will swim inside the cage

during the 30- to 40-hour swim.

"I'm really nervous with the rough seas and all, but I just want to begin," she said. "It's easier mentally once I've started."

Her mother, brother and boyfriend joined crew members aboard the rescue boat, which pulled the shark cage, a donation from Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Her other achievements include the fastest return crossing of the English Channel, from Britain to France and back: 17 hours 13 minutes in 1991. In 1997, she became the first person to make the 104-mile Cuba-to-Florida swim.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team faces Cleveland State for the first time in the history of the two schools today. Cleveland State has two victories on the season.

Soccer

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Cleveland State has only four returning lettermen in their lineup.

This season, the trio of forward Ryan Sgro and midfielders Adam Campellone and Kareem Reynolds have stepped up to lead the Viking offense.

The three have combined for four of the five goals Cleveland State has scored in its four contests. Both Sgro and Reynolds have picked up an assist. Sgro, who scored only three goals during the Vikings'

1998 campaign, promises to be a greater threat on offense this year, as he has already tallied two goals in four games.

"We need to get our confidence back," said Ratcliffe. "Hopefully a win against Cleveland State will give us that confidence before our two Big East games this weekend."

One of Cleveland State's two victories came at the expense of Western Michigan, which handed the Irish their only loss this season.

Western Michigan beat Notre Dame in a 1-0 overtime decision at Alumni field. The Irish dominated the contest offensively, but could not put

the ball past goalkeeper Eric Pogue.

The Vikings had an easier time against Pogue and the rest of the Western Michigan squad, disposing of them 3-1 at Western Michigan in both teams' season-openers.

The Vikings tallied their only other victory against the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. The teams' two losses came against Michigan State and Indiana University/Purdue University-Indianapolis, a squad which the Irish will face later this season.

This is the first meeting between Notre Dame and Cleveland State.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lofton knocks in three to dominate Red Sox

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

After raising their fifth straight AL Central championship banner, the Cleveland Indians showed why they've been so dominant.

Kenny Lofton returned from a strained right hamstring to homer for the first time since June 11, driving in three runs to lead the Indians over the Boston Red Sox 11-7 Monday night.

The Red Sox, who had won 10 of 12, remained 3 1/2 games behind the Yankees in the AL East. Boston's lead over Oakland in the wild-card race slipped to two games.

Cleveland, which clinched the division title last week, could play Boston in the playoffs for the third time in five years. The Indians have lost 13 of 18 against the Red Sox.

Lofton, who had missed nine games, was 3-for-4, and Richie Sexson and Harold Baines each hit three-run homers.

Charles Nagy (16-9) allowed five runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings, improving to 7-1 against Boston since Aug. 13, 1992. Paul Shuey pitched two innings for his sixth save.

Sexson's homer off Tim Wakefield (5-10) in a five-run fourth was his 30th of the season. Baines hit his 25th in the eighth off Bryce Florie.

Lofton led off the first inning with his seventh homer. He has 16 leadoff homers in his career,



Lofton

including five this year.

Sexson hit a run-scoring, double-play grounder later in the inning, and Lofton hit an RBI double in the second.

Trot Nixon's RBI single pulled Boston to 3-1 in the third, and Cleveland blew it open with a five-run fourth that included Sexson's homer and RBI singles by Lofton and David Justice.

Nixon led off Boston's four-run sixth with his 12th homer. Troy O'Leary had a two-out RBI double and Mike Stanley followed with a two-run single to make it 8-5.

Varitek doubled home a run in the ninth off Paul Shuey and Nixon hit an RBI grounder.

Athletics 8 Devil Rays 3

Jason Giambi, Randy Velarde and Olmedo Saenz homered as the Oakland Athletics beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 8-3 Monday night for their fifth straight win.

Miguel Tejada had a two-run single during a five-run, third inning for Oakland, which has won 13 of its last 18 road games. The Athletics, who entered the day 5 1/2 games back of Texas in the AL West, moved within two games of Boston for the wild card.

Kevin Appier (15-12) allowed three runs and seven hits in eight innings, improving to 6-3 since Oakland acquired him from Kansas City on July 31. He struck out seven and retired his final 14 batters after a two-out walk in the fourth.

John Flaherty had a two-run single in the third inning for Tampa Bay, which has lost four straight overall and seven in a row against Oakland.

Oakland took a 2-0 lead in the first inning for the third consecu-

tive game on Velarde's two-run homer off Bobby Witt (7-13).

Giambi, who has a career-best 111 RBIs, hit his 31st homer leading off the third, his third of the four-game series. Giambi is 29-for-71 (.408) with six homers and 23 RBIs against Tampa Bay in his career and has six homers and 12 RBIs in his past eight games overall.

Giambi also doubled in the eighth inning, striking an overhanging catwalk 150 feet above the field. Giambi homered off a different catwalk — approximately 60 feet high — on Sunday. He has two of the five fair balls hitting a catwalk this season.

Saenz hit a solo shot in the fourth, putting the Athletics ahead 8-2.

Witt lost his fifth straight decision, allowing six runs, six hits and four walks in 2 2/3 innings.

Orioles 5 Mariners 4

Cal Ripken homered and drove in three runs, and B.J. Surhoff scored the winning run in the 10th inning on a throwing error by Jose Mesa as the Baltimore Orioles completed their first four-game sweep of the Seattle Mariners with a 5-4 victory Monday night.

Ripken hit a two-run homer in the second inning and a sacrifice fly in the sixth. He went 1-for-2 with two walks and needs 18 hits over his final 18 games to reach 3,000 career hits this season.

Baltimore has won seven straight, matching its season high.

The Orioles are 32-25 since the All-Star break but 68-76 overall. Surhoff led off the 10th with a single off Mesa (2-6).

Surhoff advanced on a flyball by Albert Belle and Ripken was walked intentionally. Jeff Conine hit a comebacker to Mesa, who threw the ball into center trying for a double play.

Rookie B.J. Ryan (1-0) earned his first major league win by working 1 1/3 hitless innings, striking out three.

The Mariners trailed 4-2 in the ninth before Russ Davis singled and David Bell hit a one-out homer off Mike Timlin, who suffered his first blown save in 13

chances since July 1.

Davis had three hits, including his career-high 21st home run, and Edgar Martinez went 3-for-3 for the Mariners, who have lost seven of nine. Ken Griffey Jr. went 2-for-14 in the series with no RBIs.

Orioles starter Sidney Ponson allowed two runs in 6 1/3 innings, but was deprived of the win when Bell homered in the ninth. Ponson, 0-4 in his last six starts, was pitching on seven days rest for the first time this season.

Seattle went up 1-0 in the second when Martinez doubled and scored on a two-out single by Dan Wilson. Baltimore took the lead in the bottom half when Belle walked and Ripken lined a 2-1 pitch into the left-field seats, his 17th homer of the season and 401st of his career.

Ripken hit a bases-loaded fly in the bottom of the sixth. Davis answered with a solo shot in the seventh, but Charles Johnson doubled in a run in the Orioles' half to chase Seattle starter Gil Meche.

Blue Jays 2 Yankees 1

David Wells pitched a four-hitter to beat his former team for the first time in four starts this season, as the Toronto Blue Jays beat New York 2-1 Monday night, handing the Yankees their fourth straight loss.

The Yankees, coming off a three-game sweep by Boston, remained 3 1/2 games ahead of the Red Sox, who lost to Cleveland 11-7. New York was held to one run for the third time in four games.

Vernon Wells hit his first career homer for the Blue Jays, who entered the day 6 1/2 games behind Boston in the AL wild card race.

Wells (14-10) took a one-hitter into the eighth before Jorge Posada hit a one-out double off the wall in left-center. With two outs, Chad Curtis hit an RBI single.

Wells, acquired in February in the Roger Clemens deal, was 0-3 with a 5.49 ERA against the Yankees this season before throwing his sixth complete game this season and the 35th of his career.

MLS

Soccer seeks more fans

Associated Press

OXBORO, Mass.

The gleaming new sterling silver trophy goes to the MLS champion.

The new commissioner spoke hopefully of the league's future.

There's nothing new, though, about its problems — a shortage of fan interest, frequent player movements that hurt fan loyalties and shootouts that end otherwise competitive games.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Don Garber, who became commissioner Aug. 4, said Monday when the re-designed Alan I. Rothenberg Championship Trophy, named for the league's founder, was unveiled.

The MLS, in its fourth season, has franchises in 12 cities but average attendance hasn't grown much. It's up to 14,491 so far this season from 14,312 last year. But it was 17,406 in the league's first year.

Teams in two of the league's largest markets, the New England Revolution and New York-New Jersey MetroStars, are among the worst in the standings.

"A big problem and something I think we need to address," Garber said.

He became commissioner after spending 15 years as a senior marketing and management executive with the NFL, the last three as managing director for NFL International.

He succeeded Doug Logan, who said he was forced to resign after serving as the MLS' only commissioner since it began play in 1996.

"We had a honeymoon in the early inception," Garber said. "Some of the interest has settled down in the last couple of years and we're in the process of figuring out how we can relaunch this league in ways that deliver for fans what they're looking for."

Soccer interest in the United States increased during the summer when the Americans won the Women's World Cup in their home country. Yet the MLS didn't capitalize on that.

"There's so much soccer that exists in this country," Garber said. "We're all in there trying to get our piece of the pie. The challenge is to figure out how, ultimately, we can connect all these things."

"There's no sense of panic," he added. "It needs to get to a different level and there's a lot of different kind of thinking that needs to be put in place."

That might include reconsidering the shootout.

And what about players changing teams so often?

"Player movement is not a good thing in any sport," he said. "We need to figure out a better way to make it work."

Despite all that movement, D.C. United has dominated the league, winning two of the three championships and having the best record this season. MLS Cup '99, the title game, is scheduled for Nov. 21 in Foxboro Stadium, site of the first championship game in 1996, won by D.C. United over the Los Angeles Galaxy 3-2.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Frias hits ball in pool

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Hanley Frias hit his first home run of the season and Erubiel Durazo hit a three-run shot into the Bank One Ballpark swimming pool Monday night as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

The victory, Arizona's eighth in nine games, reduced the Diamondbacks' magic number for clinching the NL West title to 11. Any combination of 11 Arizona victories or San Francisco losses will make the Diamondbacks the first second-year team to make the playoffs.

Arizona's 87th victory also made the Diamondbacks the most successful second-year franchise. The 1962 Los Angeles Angels won 86 games.

Omar Daal (15-8) scattered nine hits before leaving with runners at first and third and one out in the eighth. Reliever Bobby Chouinard got Kevin Young to hit into an inning-ending double play. Arizona pitchers have allowed two runs in the last four games.

Arizona scored an unearned run in the first when Tony Womack walked, stole second and advanced to third on catcher Keith Osik's errant throw that skipped into center field. Womack scored when Luis Gonzalez singled off the glove of pitcher Jason Schmidt (12-10).

Young tied it 1-1 in the third with a two-out home run, his 22nd homer of the season.

Frias' leadoff homer, which barely cleared the fence in front of the 376-foot sign in right field, put the Diamondbacks up 2-1 in the fourth. It was Frias' second career homer.

In the seventh, Durazo lofted the 1-1 pitch to a splash landing beyond the fence in right-center field. Durazo has 10 homers since being called up on July 25.

Red 7 Marlins 4

Mike Cameron and Greg Vaughn hit solo home runs as the Cincinnati Reds overcame a two-run deficit to win their seventh straight, 7-4 Monday over the Florida Marlins for a four-game sweep.

Cincinnati, which has 31 homers in 11 games, began the day three games behind division-leading Houston in the NL Central and 2 1/2 games back of New York in the wild-card race.

Steve Parris (9-2) gave up four runs and eight hits in six innings. Danny Graves pitched the ninth for his 23rd save in 30 chances.

Derek Lee went 4-for-4 with a two-run homer to raise his average 19 points to .202.

With Florida ahead 4-2 in the sixth, Vaughn hit his 39th homer and Eddie Taubensee singled. The go-ahead run scored when Julio Ramirez bobbled the ball for an error.

Stynes hit a two-run single in the seventh off Reid Cornelius.

Cameron's first-inning homer and Parris' second-inning RBI single gave Cincinnati a 2-0 lead. Mark Kotsay hit an RBI double in the fourth, and the Marlins went ahead in the sixth on Kevin Orie's run-scoring groundout and Lee's homer.

NFL

Couch may take over at quarterback

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio

The Cleveland Browns had this wonderful game plan in place for educating Tim Couch.

They wanted to bring him along slowly, grooming the young quarterback as Ty Detmer's understudy until Couch was ready to take over as Cleveland's starter.

And then the Pittsburgh Steelers came to town and knocked the Browns into next year.

Cleveland's humbling and humiliating 43-0 loss to Pittsburgh on national TV in their long-awaited NFL return was apparently enough to make the expansion Browns change their minds.

"I'm not disappointed, but I guess I'm realistic enough to know we've got to make some changes," Browns coach Chris Palmer said Monday. "Something wasn't in sync. When you get beat 43-0. You're looking for answers."

Palmer said there will be changes on both sides of the ball for Sunday's game at Tennessee, and among the switches he's considering is replacing Detmer with Couch, who faced with a blitz, threw an interception with his first pro pass Sunday night.

It looked pretty clear Monday that Palmer's mind may already be made up.

Before the Browns began stretching Monday afternoon, Palmer and Detmer spoke privately for about five minutes. Not long after, Palmer, his head bowed and hands behind his back, walked by himself up an exercise hill alongside the Browns' training fieldhouse.

Later, Couch was behind center with the Browns' first-team offense as Detmer donned a red jersey to play cornerback with scout-team defense.

After arriving early for work Monday morning, Palmer told Dwight Clark, the Browns director of football operations, that he was considering making a change at quarterback.

Clark said the plan all along with Couch was to re-evalu-

ate the situation every three weeks during the season.

"During our meeting this morning, he said he might accelerate the plan," Clark said. "I was a little surprised. We're a team that's in transition. We're growing and trying to fill holes. We're open for anything right now."

Couch was taken by the Browns with the No. 1 overall pick in April's NFL draft. Cleveland signed him to a seven-year, \$59.4 million contract, which included a \$12 million signing bonus.

The former Kentucky stand-out played well in his exhibition debut against the Dallas Cowboys in the Hall of Fame game, going 11-for-17 for 137 yards and rallying the Browns to a win.

He started Cleveland's home exhibition opener against Minnesota, and looked unsteady and confused. And despite getting the opportunity to win Detmer's job, he couldn't.

However, the Browns' anemic offensive showing with Detmer at the controls may have hastened Couch's ascension. Detmer was 6-for-13 for 52 yards and threw a costly interception when the Browns actually had a little momentum early on.

Among the Browns' offensive lowlights:

- Cleveland managed just two first downs - Pittsburgh had 32 -- and got one on its first offensive play.

- They had only 40 total yards, nine rushing.

- And, almost unbelievably, they had the ball for just 12:11 to Pittsburgh's 47:20.

Palmer figures it can't get any worse, and that seems to be why he's considering making Couch the starter. He doesn't think making a switch this early sends any kind of signal to the Browns or anyone else that the team is giving up on the season.

"I hope it's not interpreted as we're putting up a white flag," he said. "It's just a situation where we're trying to get better. Somewhere along the line Tim Couch has got to play, whether it's tomorrow or next year, he has to play."

Cleveland awoke in shock and a bit hung over following Sunday night's pummeling by Pittsburgh.

CLUB SPORTS

Field hockey wins 8-0

Special to The Observer

- The Field Hockey club overwhelmed Wheaton College 8 - 0 on Stepan Field Saturday. Led by J.R. Doria (three goals) and Katie Breitenbach (two goals), the team dominated action from the opening face-off. Stephanie Frigon, Mike Lazinski, and Ellen Quinn completed the scoring for the Irish.

- Eagle Lake was the site of the Irish Invitational Regatta as the Sailing Club placed seventh among thirteen teams. First place honors were accorded to Georgetown.

- A very young and inexperienced Ultimate Frisbee Club traveled to Chicago's 6th Annual Tune-up, the largest tournament in the nation with 84 teams meeting on the Naperville Polo Grounds. The club's decision to play new members extensively to gain experience for the season resulted in some disappointing scores, but portends well for the future. The Irish opened with close losses to veteran teams from Illinois, 14-12, and Dayton 13-8. The Irish then dropped a 13-6 game to Carleton, ranked nationally in the top five, before closing out

the weekend with a thrilling 13-12 victory over Iowa. The Ultimate's women team fared well, with a win over rival Illinois highlighting their competition.

- The Irish Cycling Club enjoyed a successful trip to Wisconsin - Whitewater, competing in both A and B events. Jesse Hensley claimed first in the Men's B dual slalom race, while Sean Flynn placed 10th in the A dual slaloms. Sean then closed with a rush to take second in the B cross country race, with teammate Pat Cloud caught in the middle of the pack.

- Led by Irish MVP Matt McNicholas' 13 goals, The Water Polo Club splashed to a 5th place finish at Tennessee's Hillbilly Classic, featuring 12 of the best clubs in the country. The Irish beat James Madison in the opening round, then dropped a heartbreaker to Purdue, 4-3, with less than thirty seconds remaining. The team bounced back to defeat Virginia Tech 13-0, with goalie Brendan Doherty posting his first shutout in only his third start. The Irish defeated North Carolina State, 11-1, to finish 3-1. Michigan captured the event, followed by Purdue.

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match-high 50 assists.

On the defensive side, the Irish limited Kentucky to a .153 hitting percentage and out-blocked the Wildcats 14-7. Leffers matched her career-high in a three-game match with nine blocks.

But the Irish were not as fortunate Sunday, dropping the first three games to Clemson, 15-13, 15-3 and 15-6.

The victory clinched first place in the Big Orange Bash for the Tigers.

The Irish out-hit the Tigers in the first game .282 to .268, but were unable to pull out the win in the end.

"We had a good scouting report for Clemson and played them really well in game one," Boylan said.

The momentum from game one carried over for the Tigers, as they were able to win the next two games rather easily.

"We did not play very well against either team," said Boylan. "We were behind all weekend and our passing was off. Kristy Kreher played extremely well and that helped us get the win against Kentucky."

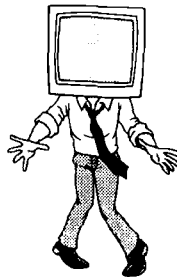
Boylan and Kreher both were named to the All-Tournament team, a first for Kreher. Boylan was named to last weekend's all-tournament team.

The Irish play next at 7 p.m., Saturday, at home against Miami (Ohio).

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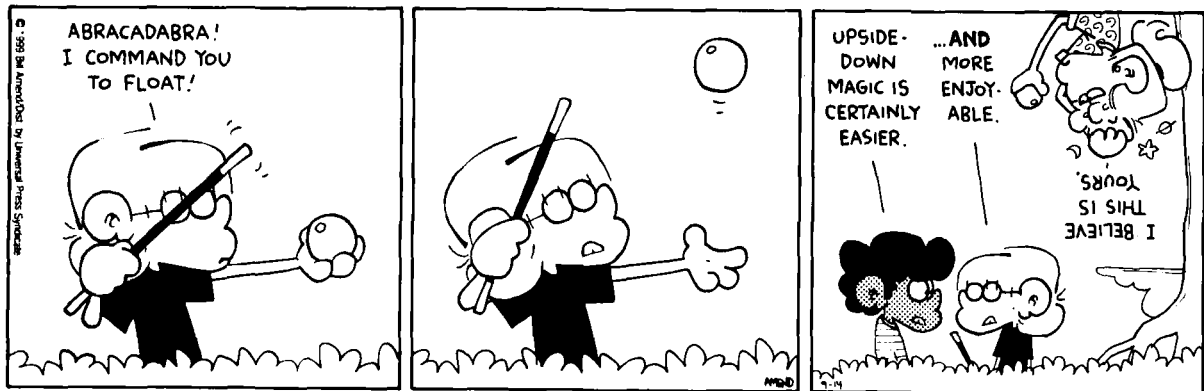
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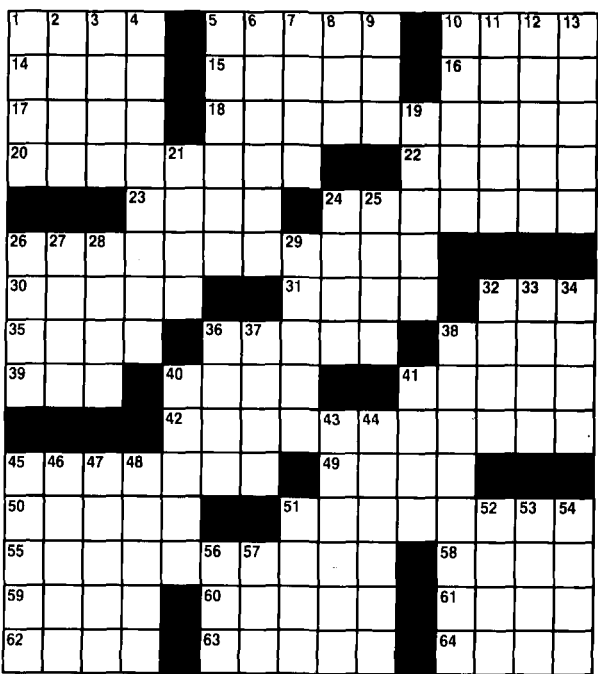
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Number on a baseball card
 - 5 Beginning with frost
 - 10 Like most nursery rhymes: Abbr.
 - 14 Twosome
 - 15 To have, in Paris
 - 16 Timber wolf
 - 17 Wheel rotator
 - 18 Butcher's ship?
 - 20 Squander
 - 22 "To your health!" e.g.
 - 23 A fisherman may spin one
 - 24 Museum V.I.P.
 - 26 Postal worker's ship?
 - 30 Gulf Coast bird

- 31 Yemeni port
- 32 Second addendum to a letter: Abbr.
- 35 Most people born in August
- 36 Spoke wildly
- 38 Codger
- 39 Pins or penny preceder
- 40 Fillet of —
- 41 Beta's follower
- 42 Manicurist's ship?
- 45 Summer park event
- 49 Boaters pull them
- 50 Informed (of)
- 51 Storm protectors
- 55 Highlighter's ship?

- DOWN**
- 1 Meat in a can
 - 2 Curbside call
 - 3 Is under the weather
 - 4 Railroad bridges
 - 5 Actress Anderson of "Baywatch"
 - 6 Closer to 50-50
 - 7 Turnpike
 - 8 Prestigious sch. near Boston
 - 9 Rainbow
 - 10 Choir voices
 - 11 Skipping, as an event
 - 12 Portly and then some
 - 13 Sur's opposite, in Mexico
 - 19 Sometimes illegal auto maneuver
 - 21 Treaty
 - 24 Beach washer
 - 25 Critic Rex
 - 26 Sandwich that's been heated
 - 27 "A Death in the Family" author



Puzzle by Cynthia Joy Higgins

- 28 Multivitamin supplement
- 29 Get tangled
- 32 Magnificence
- 33 Fleshy fruit
- 34 Polaris, e.g.
- 36 Crowd sound
- 37 Came down
- 38 Crowning event
- 40 Show scorn
- 41 Braced
- 43 Stick (to)
- 44 Victory emblem
- 45 ——— célèbre
- 46 Tenant's counterpart
- 47 Consumerist Ralph
- 48 Green garnish
- 51 Rebuff
- 52 Olympic track champion Zatopek
- 53 Tick off
- 54 Flower holder
- 56 Conservative's foe: Abbr.
- 57 ——— heartbeat (instantly)

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Joe Penny, Faith Ford, Mary Frances Crosby, Sam Neill

Happy Birthday: You will be given the opportunity to receive favors in order to reach your expectations. Your reluctance to accept help will be your downfall. Giving in to greater forces and learning to go with the flow will lead to a much more satisfying life. Your numbers: 14, 20, 28, 32, 46, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your biggest problem is that no one can keep up with you. You need an outlet to help you relieve the tension that builds up inside if you have too much time on your hands. ○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You won't get along well with family members. Try to attend meetings with groups that deal with the same concerns that you have. It's better to keep busy and avoid situations at home. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel for pleasure and you will meet interesting and knowledgeable people. Arguments with partners may develop if you haven't been completely honest. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a look at your residential options. A move or changes to your existing home are in order. Get friends and relatives to help you out. Don't complain; just be happy that you have assistance. ○○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your emotions will fluctuate. Be careful you don't give your partner the wrong impression. Don't embellish information, or you'll be faced with having to explain your actions. ○○

Birthday Baby: Your presence will be noticed throughout your life. You have plenty to offer, which will lead you into a position of power and leadership. Your affinity for people will be to your benefit, making it possible for you to help those less able.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's time to upgrade your living quarters. Residential moves will be favorable as long as you don't overextend yourself in the process. Career changes will lead to a higher income. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ask for favors. You will receive the information you require to get your ideas up and running. Partners will contribute more than you anticipated. ○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your jealous nature get out of hand. Arguments with your partner will lead to loneliness and separation. Keep your thoughts to yourself for the time being. Check out your own motives. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your eyes and ears open. You can pick up valuable information that will aid you in your business deals. Ignore friends who like to interfere in your personal life. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't shy away from secret financial dealings. You may have to spend some time checking over the personal papers of a loved one. Try to reassure him or her that everything is fine. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn your stress into passion. You can please your mate by showing affection and letting little annoyances slip by. Pick up books pertaining to projects you're involved in. ○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your efforts into making money. You may want to try to pick up a part-time job. New love interests will be enticing and social activities gratifying. Follow your heart. ○○○○○

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Marino in Miami
Quarterback Dan Marino helped the Dolphins score on four straight possessions on their way to a season opener victory over Denver.
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MEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame prepares for Cleveland State

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team returns to Alumni Field tonight when it takes on the Cleveland State Vikings in a non-conference match-up.

The Irish had a strong start to the season, picking up wins in their first two games, but they suffered a loss and a tie in two overtime battles in their most recent contests.

The squad will look to come out strong against the Vikings to put another notch in the win column.

"We're taking this game seriously," said starting defender Justin Ratcliffe. "We have haven't won the last two games — we had a loss and a tie — so we're looking to get back on a winning streak."

Cleveland State, with a 2-2-0 record this year, comes off a disappointing 1998 season. The Vikings finished with a 4-

15-0 record and in eighth place in the Midwestern Collegiate conference.

In a 1999 preseason poll, conference coaches ranked the Vikings to finish this year in seventh place.

Notre Dame freshman forwards Rafael Garcia and Erich Braun and midfielder Alan Lyskawa provide an offensive spark, with each scoring one of three Irish goals this season.

Senior forward Andrew Aris also has been a pivotal player on the offensive attack, with two assists.

Patient play in the backfield has opened up many scoring opportunities for the Irish.

"Our attack is a little inexperienced — we're still learning how each other plays," said Ratcliffe. "What we're doing best right now is building out of the backfield. Our defense and midfield are playing really well. We just need to get to that level on attack too."

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Freshman midfielder Alan Lyskawa battles with an opponent for control of the ball in a game earlier this season. Lyskawa scored one of the three Irish goals this year. Other key offensive players for the Irish include Andrew Aris, Erich Braun and Rafael Garcia.

VOLLEYBALL

Irish split matches

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

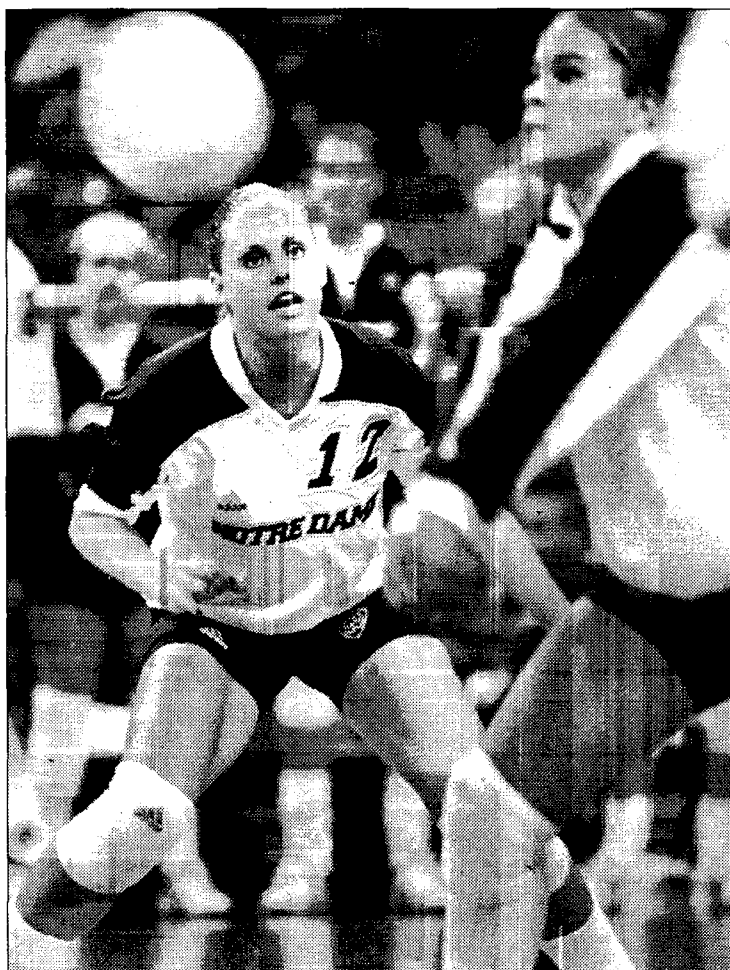
The Notre Dame volleyball team split two matches this weekend in the Big Orange Bash in Clemson, S.C., for a second-place tournament finish.

The Irish (4-2) knocked off Kentucky on Saturday before dropping Sunday's match to 18th-ranked Clemson.

"Our fundamentals fell apart," junior Denise Boylan said. "Our passing was not there and we made a lot of unforced errors. We dug ourselves a hole and then could not score enough points to comeback."

Saturday, the Irish defeated Kentucky in three games, 15-9, 15-9 and 15-9. Sophomore Kristy Kreher led the Irish with 16 kills in the match. Offensively, senior Mary Leffers and juniors Jo Jameyson and Christi Girton all added nine kills, while Boylan added a

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Junior Adrienne Shimmel prepares to go up for a pass from her teammate. The Irish finished second in the Big Orange Bash tourney in Clemson, S.C., this weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

Belles prove tough competitors in tourney

By KATIE MCVOY
Sports Writer

With a 2-2 record at the Ohio Northern Tournament this weekend, the Saint Mary's volleyball team reached its goal — to be a real competitor, according to head coach Randa Shields.

"With the outcome, I definitely think Saint Mary's proved themselves to be competitors," said Shields. "I think they impressed the other coaches. I got a lot of good comments from the competition."

"We really made a name for ourselves," said sophomore Jolie LeBeau.

The Belles did just that in their toughest tournament of the season, leading off Friday afternoon by solidly beating Manchester College 3-0.

"What really contributed to our success was our serving," said Shields. "It took the other team out of its offense. When we served well, we won games."

Despite 3-0 losses to Mount

Saint Joseph on Friday and to Ohio Northern University on Saturday, Saint Mary's closed the tournament with a 3-1 victory over Thomas Moore.

Leading the team offense were Jayne Ozbolt, Agnes Bill and Emily Nihill. Ozbolt had 7 aces for the tournament and Nihill had 34 kills. Ozbolt and LeBeau were the foundation for the defense. LeBeau led the team with 11 blocks.

Team morale is high following its successful weekend.

"This is a very difficult tournament," said sophomore outside hitter Angie Meyers, who had 44 digs for the weekend. "This was the best we've ever done."

The Belles hope to continue improving as the season progresses. They play at Lake Forest Tuesday.

Shields said she hopes the tournament's outcome will keep team spirits high for these games and for the rest of the season.

"The positive experience can only bring good things," Shields said.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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