



**'Echo'ing through the ages**  
Tom Petty sends several hits "Free Falling"  
through the ages with his new greatest hits  
album, *Echo*.

Scene ♦ page 14

**Red-hot Red Sox**  
Game five ends in Red Sox glory, downing the  
Indians 12-8.

Sports ♦ page 21

**Tuesday**  
OCTOBER 12,  
1999

# THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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## BEYOND THE GOLDEN DOME



JOB TURNER/The Observer

Celebrating the grand opening of an exhibit displaying Notre Dame's history, Father Edward Malloy spoke at the Northern Indiana Center for History's "Beyond the Golden Dome" dinner Monday. The Center established a permanent exhibit featuring rotating exhibits celebrating Notre Dame's community service through the decades. Malloy and Mrs. Ernestine Raclin, for whom the exhibit is named, took place in the ribbon-cutting ceremony following dinner.

## Research center plans educational programs

### ♦ New sport center focuses on research, teaching and outreach

By ELLEN FITZGERALD  
News Writer

Notre Dame has founded a new Center for Sport, Character and Culture.

Although the center is still in the process of creating the foundation for its programs, it has already designed many programs that it will be implementing in the future.

"Through the center's research, teaching and outreach, we're seeking to foster a broad reassessment of the role of sport in society and culture through examining both its potential and limitations as a vehicle for expressing values such as fairness, compassion and community," said Brenda Light Bredemeier, coordinator for the center with David Light Shields.

The center will hold discussion sessions among faculty members, students, administrators, staff and coaches about how sports can relate to other aspects of life at Notre Dame. It will also serve as a facility research in character development in sports and teaching life skills for student athletes.

It also will be a resource center for Notre Dame's sports library.

The center will also host a series of conferences in conjunction with Stanford University on the Translation of Culture of Youth Sports. The conference will alternate between the two schools, the first being held in March on Stanford University's campus.

A coaching institute is currently in planning.

"We are planning on developing a coaching institute to prepare coaches for their role as moral educators and for their role as developers of optimal performance skill," Shields said.

Shields and Bredemeier, husband and wife, were asked to head this program at Notre Dame four years ago by Clark Power, chair and professor in the Program of Liberal Studies, because they are among the nation's leading

experts in the field of athletics and character development. They co-authored a book, "Character Development and Physical Activity."

This book helped to simulate the idea for this center.

"Notre Dame seemed like a logical place for the center because there is both a big sports culture here and yet also a commitment to try to have a sports program with integrity built into it," said Shields.

The center's theme is the celebration of the quest for excellence in

*"Notre Dame seemed like a logical place for the center because there is both a big sports culture here and yet a commitment to try and have a sports program with integrity built into it."*

**David Light Shields**  
co-coordinator, Center for Sport, Character and Culture

## Hesburgh: Latin American relationship a 'special passion'

### ♦ Lack of priests challenges region's Catholic churches

By TIM LOGAN  
News Editor

The week before Christmas in 1954, University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh traveled to a small village in Mexico.

He was the first priest the villagers had seen in the nearly 40



Hesburgh

years, since all Catholic clergy were killed in the Mexican Revolution. They asked him to say a Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve.

Hesburgh obliged, and wound up returning to the village to say Mass for the next 14 Christmases. This, the priest said Monday, was the beginning of his relationship with Latin America.

"Latin America, I think, has been kind of a special passion in my life," he said in a talk discussing his reflections on the region. Hesburgh detailed his travels through and experiences with South and Central America.

The need to focus on social justice was a major theme in his talk. The region has at times suffered through serious

*"There's nothing you can do better than go back to your own country as a strong religious leader."*

**Father Theodore Hesburgh**  
president emeritus

poverty and division of wealth.

Hesburgh challenged the audience, largely comprised of Latin American students, to take a role in its future.

"There's nothing you can do better than go back to your own country as a strong religious leader," he said. "You can do great things down there."

A lack of priests affects Catholics in Latin America, he

said.

"I think the greatest thing Latin America needs is more priests and nuns," he said, recalling the enthusiasm with which he was met in Mexico. "The moment one showed up, they were right back where they were [before the Revolution]."

Hesburgh noted that for many years the majority of priests in most Latin American countries were foreign-born. Many came from Europe, Canada and the United States, and this hurt ministry to the poor and those living outside urban areas.

The number of priests from Latin America should improve, he said, as the Church devotes its resources more to the poor.

"Given that 90 percent of the

people are Catholic, they should be able to produce priests," he said.

His talk coincides with a major conference at the University devoted to discussing the role of the Church throughout the Americas, and Hesburgh stressed the need for church leaders from Canada to Chile to work together.

"We need a church where we share our problems and share our resources," he said. Hesburgh noted the Catholic Church in the Western Hemisphere forms the largest geographic group of members of the faith in the world.

"I think it has a great future," he said. "It can be a force for justice, a force for

see SPORT/page 4

see HESBURGH/page 4



## INSIDE COLUMN

## Digital Alchemy

Yes, it is that time of the season again, the time of the season when I begin to spout off about mindless happenings that I have seen around campus, life, etc. And, since I am the systems manager here at The Observer, I begin my tirade by nominating my favorite web site of the semester.

This web site is none other than [www.mrwake-up.com](http://www.mrwake-up.com). The real beauty of this site is that you sign-up for free, get called for free, and get woken up for free. Go there; well worth the time it will take to sign-up.

Michael Revers

Systems Manager

This may not seem like something that is worthwhile to you, but bear with me for a moment. Imagine that you are pulling an all-nighter, and you need to get up in like three hours for that big physics test. With this site, you can make sure that you make it up for the test by having it call your room in successive 15-minute intervals! All for free.

(Now, you might have already stopped reading this, unless you know me, but since you stayed I will give you the real point of this column, FREE STUFF.)

For instance, surf to [Scour.net](http://Scour.net). Now I know what you are thinking, "Mike, you are a boring. I already know about this site, and it is no big secret!" Well, have you ever bothered to use the advanced search, and look for ASF files? Because if you had, you would know that this site helps you get all the latest movie releases that are currently in theatres. No joke!

Also, have you ever bothered to use the little known chat program known as Mirc, or Internet Relay Chat? It is a great little program to find MP3s, movies, etc. And, it is also a great program to just chat with. If you like that sort of thing.

Understand this, the point that I am trying to make with this drive is that, if you are going to use the Internet, USE the Internet. The best thing that this University ever did was grant the students of this campus access to the outside world.

So many times here at ND, I have found myself out of touch with the world around our little bubble. And the Internet, with all it brings, is a medium that I can definitely get behind. As a "techie," I have been privileged to have a front seat to the happenings of the Internet during my four years here, and now I can not imagine my life without it.

The birth of MP3s, and now full movies online are just the beginning. I attended the speech by Don Tapscott, who recently spoke in the Jordan Auditorium about "Growing Up Digital."

He spoke about how we, yes you and me my friends, are in the digital generation. We are in the most exciting time for technology, and it is time to embrace it! The world hopefully will end up where I would like to see it: Sharing ideas as fast as they can leave a person's fingers. Until that happens though, I will just sit back in awe, at my digital domain of free music, movies, and "dot coms."

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

## TODAY'S STAFF

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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If you look at the top 10 universities, there is an average student to faculty ratio of nine to one. To make that possible, the University would need to hire 150 new professors."

Tom Cosimano  
chair, committee on  
Academic Affairs

"When you have the most dysfunctional system in Western Europe, who better to understand it than Bill Clinton?"

Peter King  
U.S. Congressman

"Unfortunately, [my identity] came out before I got a chance to say it myself."

William McMullen  
Nick Eddy imposter

"We are closer to realizing our goal of being not only the preeminent Catholic university in the world, but also a great Catholic university."

Father Edward Malloy  
University president

## OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

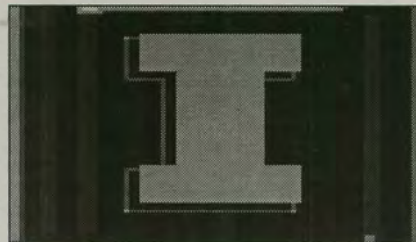
## Cuba wants University of Illinois alliance

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Cuba is eager to establish relations with American universities, and the University of Illinois is high on its list.

"We are very interested in developing scientific exchanges with American institutions — especially this one, which has so much prestige for agriculture," said Cuba's chief diplomat in Washington, Fernando Ramirez de Estenoz, during his visit to the University last Friday.

Ramirez de Estenoz and three other members from the Cuban Interests Section met with ACES Dean David Chicoine. Chicoine will visit Cuba next month as a part of a delegation led by Gov. George Ryan. Chicoine said the University is interested in Cuba's developments in biotechnology, and believes establishing a system of scientific exchanges might be influential to the



University's research.

Ramirez de Estenoz hopes Ryan's visit can initiate agricultural businesses between Cuba and Illinois. The United States has had an embargo against Cuba since the early 1960s. Yet he said his country would be interested in importing crops, particularly soybeans, if there were a change in policy. Illinois would benefit from Cuban products during the off-season.

"We want to do business," he said.

"Instead of buying products from the rest of the world, we want to buy them from Illinois."

Cuba imports approximately \$1 billion in agricultural goods. This figure could increase because of the success of tourism in the island, the diplomat said. About 1.7 million people visited Cuba last year, many of whom are Americans who challenge the embargo by traveling through a third country.

Ramirez de Estenoz spent 45 minutes of his two-hour stop at the University with a group of three students who studied in Havana last summer.

"You are one of the few Universities who have provided its students with the opportunity to go to Cuba," said Johana Tablada, Second Secretary of the Cuban Interest Section.

## Student gambling on the rise

MADISON, Wis.

Road trips to gambling hotspots may give University of Wisconsin-Madison students a getaway from school, but when trips lead to serious gambling addictions, students often find it's not all fun and games. If the idea of losing money isn't frightening enough, the statistics amongst college compulsive gamblers will make anyone think twice about pulling out their wallets, experts said. Rose Gruber, executive director for the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling, said there are reasons why teens and young adults are at risk: Compulsive gambling is a learned behavior. Addiction runs in families. Gambling is a high-risk activity. Gambling is connected with partying and drinking. "The national increase in compulsive gambling among younger adults is 12 percent, whereas with the whole adult population the increase is only 5 to 7 percent," Gruber said. "Gambling addiction is often called the 'hidden addiction' because there is no substance. But the disease affects many, and it requires serious treatment." Sophomore Paul Duggan said he sometimes visits casinos to place bets with friends or gamble online, but said he is not addicted to gambling.

## Prof creates alternative therapy

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

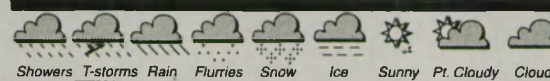
A University of Florida researcher is experimenting with a new fringe treatment for depression that poses fewer side effects than traditional options such as electroshock therapy. Dr. William Triggs, an associate professor of neurology in the UF College of Medicine, used magnetic stimulation on patients with severe depression, trying to find another option to electroshock therapy. While more than 19 million Americans suffer from depression, 80 to 90 percent of people with severe depression improve with electroshock therapy, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. But the procedure has been known to cause memory loss and other effects. Triggs's research focuses on repetitive transcranial magnetic stimulation, or rTMS. The treatment uses powerful magnetic fields to send a weak electrical current to the brain. In electroshock therapy, a stronger current is induced after the patient is put under general anesthesia. But in rTMS, patients are kept awake and the side effects are lessened. "The level of the electricity is probably one-one-hundredth of shock therapy," Triggs said.

## LOCAL WEATHER

## 5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Tuesday		76	44
Wednesday		61	52
Thursday		66	41
Friday		65	50
Saturday		55	46

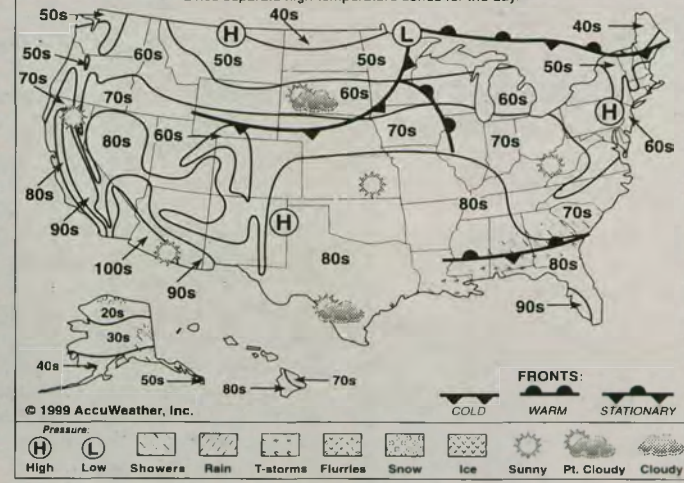


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



© 1999 AccuWeather, Inc.

Via Associated Press

Atlanta	74	60	Las Vegas	93	60	Portland	65	45
Baltimore	71	48	Memphis	82	57	Sacramento	77	55
Boston	66	42	Milwaukee	60	40	St. Louis	76	51
Chicago	64	40	New York	68	52	Tampa	89	72
Houston	87	59	Philadelphia	72	50	Wash DC	72	52



## CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

## Members discuss further action over ad-hoc committee

By KATE WALTER  
News Writer

Campus Life Council members expressed concern Monday about the composition of the Academic Council's ad hoc committee dealing with academics and student life.

The discussion centered around a letter from vice president for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman responding to the Council's request for more representation on the committee. Poorman's letter referred to University president Father Edward Malloy, who formed the ad hoc committee. Malloy is "satisfied with the composition of the committee," Poorman wrote, and "did not believe it necessary to add members from the Campus Life Council."

Sister Patricia Thomas, rector of Walsh Hall, was invited to serve on the committee independent of the CLC request.

Members were split about what, if any, further action should be taken.

"The letter is inadequate in my eyes," said Matthew Mamak, chief of staff for the office of the student body president. Asking for clarification of this letter would not be considered out of line."

Some members complained that the letter does not explain why CLC members are not part of a committee that deals with student life.

"The CLC deals with student life. This is an issue that deals with academic life and student life," said Ava Preacher, assis-

tant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "The question is, doesn't the CLC deserve to be a part of this discussion?"

Coalition Council representative Michael Fierro shared this opinion.

"If this is a committee dealing with student issues, why aren't there students on it?" he asked.

Other members believed that no further action was necessary, noting that Thomas and student body vice president Michael Palumbo both sit on the committee. Others said the CLC does not have the right to insist on being included on the committee.

"When an ad hoc committee is formed, there is nothing that says that we have a right to be there," said Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall.

Palumbo and Thomas said that it is too late to add new members to the ad hoc committee.

"The committee is already broken down into subcommittees and adding new members is highly unlikely at this point," Thomas said.

Only six members voted in favor of discussing a resolution on this issue. Ten votes were needed create a resolution.

In other CLC news:

♦ The Academic Committee discussed Notre Dame's rankings in the U.S. News and World Report.

The idea that the rankings are not comparable to Notre Dame because many other universities have much higher ratios of graduate students to undergraduate students was decided to be



JOB TURNER/The Observer

CLC members discussed dissatisfaction that a recommendation to add members to an academic ad-hoc committee was rejected by Father Malloy. Coalition Council representative Michael Fierro argued that CLC members belonged on the committee.

invalid, because the magazine states that the data applies only to undergraduates.

"My reaction is to suggest that we need to construct a sample of comparable schools and identify the information that we want to be compared by," Faculty Senate representative Edward Manier said.

♦ The Diversity Committee discussed that only half of all minorities accepted to Notre

Dame decide to attend.

"We want to find out why this is so," Fierro said.

The committee also discussed issues of recruitment including Spring Visitation.

"We want to find out what the University is doing for recruitment, and what the University should be doing for recruitment," Fierro said.

♦ The Gender Issues Committee continued the discus-

sion concerning a pamphlet to be sent home to all incoming freshmen, and hopes to have a first copy by Christmas.

The committee also discussed the possibility of cleaning up biased language on campus.

"We want to make people think about words they use in everyday language," said Student Union Board manager Ross Kerr, "and what the effects of certain words are."

got news? 1-5323.

## JED program receives grant

By TIM LOGAN  
News Writer

A new donation will continue and enhance Notre Dame's Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy, the University announced Monday.

The contribution will provide scholarships and internship support for journalism students and help underwrite administrative costs for the program. It also will fund conferences, lectures and new courses in journalism. The amount of the grant was not released.

The money will enable the program, founded in 1997 with a grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, to grow further, according to its

director, Robert Schmul.

"It is certainly the next phase in the development of journalism education at Notre Dame," he said. "It allows the University to make a larger commitment to the education of future journalists in an ethical and responsible way."

The announcement coincided with the annual meeting of the Program's Advisory Council, which held a panel discussion Monday on the future of journalism.

The donation was made by the family of John Gallivan, a longtime Salt Lake City journalist and 1937 Notre Dame graduate. The program will now bear his name.

"I am grateful to my children for endowing Notre Dame's Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy in my name and grateful, also, to my alma mater for her lifetime guiding hand," Gallivan said in a statement. "It is my

ardent wish that that the program be dedicated to the restoration of public trust in journalism."

Gallivan expressed hope that the program would teach aspiring journalists to pursue quality reporting with fairness and integrity. He is chairman of the board and publisher emeritus of the Kearns

Tribune Corporation. He has worked with that company since graduating from Notre Dame and served as publisher of the Salt Lake City Tribune from 1960 to 1984.

The gift itself was made by Michael and Sharee Gallivan, Ned and Gay Gallivan and Tim and Pam Gallivan. It is a part of the \$767 million "Generations" campaign.


"What the Gallivan family has done here cannot be understated — should not be understated — in any shape or form," said Bill Dwyre, advisory council member and sports editor for the Los Angeles Times. "This is a special moment."

The Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy is a five-course concentration in the College of Arts and Letters.

*"It is certainly the next phase in the development of journalism education at Notre Dame."*

**Robert Schmul**  
Journalism program  
director

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Room 118

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## Hesburgh

continued from page 1

peace, a force for doing something for the poor."

Hesburgh encouraged the audience to appreciate those who have struggled to bring justice to Latin America.

He told the story of Jose Napoleon Guarte, a former student of his who ran for president of San Salvador, pledging to bring Christian Democracy to his country. After winning the election,

Guarte nearly lost his life when the one of the generals he was running against nullified the election results and captured him.

Hesburgh and U.S. government officials intervened to prevent the execution of Guarte, who was instead exiled to Venezuela. Some time later,

Guarte was elected president, and helped improve the quality of life in the country, Hesburgh said.

"We have to raise up these heroes who are willing to do the tough things," he said. "It's not easy in a country where things are really unjust and crooked and

stand up against the tide and say 'that's wrong.'"

*"We have to raise up these heroes who are willing to do the tough things."*

**Father Theodore Hesburgh**  
president emeritus

## Princeton revokes A+ distinction

### ◆ Concern rises over consistently high marks

Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J.

Concerned that high marks have become commonplace, Princeton University might do away with the A-plus.

Under a plan proposed by a faculty committee, A-plus would be replaced by a grade called "A with distinction," for truly outstanding work.

One idea is to assign it a symbol. Instead of being worth 4.3 to the student's grade-point average, the "A with distinction" would be worth 4.0, the same as regular A.

In addition, faculty members would have to file written explanations with each "A with distinction" they give.

The recommendation, which still must be approved by the Ivy League university's faculty, was suggested last week by an eight-member faculty commit-

tee that was asked to come up with possible solutions to the problem of grade inflation — too many students getting As and Bs.

If approved, it would take effect for the 4,500 undergraduates beginning in the 2000-2001 academic year.

"The problem we've got with A-pluses is that there's too many of them to suggest that the students getting them are really doing exceptional work," said Princeton

spokesman Justin Harmon. "And they're not evenly distributed across the subjects. It's easier to get an A-plus in science and engineering than it is in the humanities. We want a common standard and we want it to mean something."

Some students worry that the change, while well-intended, could end up making them look bad to graduate schools or potential employers by reducing their GPAs.

"I'm not sure if it will accomplish all they say," said

Robbie Adler, 20, of Scottsdale, Ariz., a junior electrical engineering major.

Students are being asked for their opinions on the proposal, but ultimately the decision will be the faculty's, Harmon said.

Several other top universities don't use A-plus at all, according to Princeton officials. Among them: Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT and Yale. Columbia, Cornell, Penn and Stanford all use A-plus.

*"The problem we've got with A-pluses is that there's too many of them to suggest that the students getting them are really doing exceptional work."*

**Justin Harmon**  
spokesman, Princeton University

## George: Church calls for millenium unity

By CHRISTINE KRALY  
Associate News Editor

The mission "of the Catholic Church is to find out who we are by finding out who Jesus Christ is," said Cardinal Francis George, archbishop of Chicago.

This mission can be best accomplished, said George, by a cooperative sharing of Church duties in the Americas.

Church leaders must use the skills and resources of other Church members throughout the Catholic community, he said. According to George, this is "ecclesial communion."

"No church exists alone. All exist together under the leadership of the [pope] in Rome," he said.

George said Church leaders and followers, in order to evangelize for the new millennium, must recognize "our unity in Christ, community within ourselves and soli-

darity among our peoples."

Solidarity can only be reached if Church members overcome certain personal obstacles, such as social and personal sins, he said.

"A change of attitudes needs to happen for a solidarity of human cultures," he said. "We [the Catholic Church] need to find a new method ... in order to be new evangelizers."

"There are always seeds of God's work in every culture," George said, noting that human solidarity occurs with the sharing of religious convictions among all cultures. "The Church, besides being the word of Christ ... is also the sign of unity of the human race."

Cardinal George's lecture was part of back-to-back conferences held on campus this week inspired by and related to Ecclesia in America and to Ex Corde Ecclesiae, Pope John Paul II's Apostolic Constitution on Catholic higher education.

## Sport

continued from page 1

physical, psychological and moral skill. Its goal is to use sports as a way to maximize social development.

Shields received his training in education from the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif. He taught at various universities around

the nation and collaborated with Bredemeier on numerous books and articles.

Bredemeier came to the Notre Dame after 20 years at University of California at Berkeley where she served as the dean in the College of Letters and Science. She presented her research in the sports and moral development field in many lectures across the nation and internationally.

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# WorldNation

Tuesday, October 12, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Security guard kills neighbors

SAN FRANCISCO

A mentally ill security guard marched upstairs and killed three neighbors before taking his own life, leaving a wounded 2-year-old girl sitting in her high chair amid the bloodbath. Lorenzo "Sol" Silva, 63, had been friendly with the young family who lived on the second floor of the two-story home he shared with his mother. But recently his mental condition worsened and he couldn't sleep without his mother in the room and a light on, said his brother, Silvestre Silva. "He had been nervous for years," Silva said. "I saw him last week — he looked like he wanted to grab you. It was like he was drowning. He looked like he was seeing a ghost." Police said they do not know what prompted the shooting.

### Police investigate deaths of motorcycle racer, wife

KENTON, Ohio

A motorcycle racing champion and his wife were found shot to death in their home, and police are investigating it as a double homicide. Police found the bodies of Scott Grigaliunas, 39, and Becky Grigaliunas, 42, in their living room Friday. A family friend had called police after Mrs. Grigaliunas didn't show up for work. Police had no motive or suspects in the slayings, Chief John Vermillion said. Grigaliunas was a four-time national champion in International Drag Bike Association events. In the sport, two bikers race side-by-side down a quarter-mile straightaway at up to 200 mph. Grigaliunas was the first drag bike racer to attract Honda Motor Co. as a sponsor. He was also twice voted rider of the year by the association's 1,500 members.

### Earthquake shakes Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt

A 5.2-magnitude earthquake shook Egypt's capital Monday night, said an official at an observatory outside of Cairo. The Health Ministry and the Interior Ministry said they had no immediate reports of casualties or damage from the tremor, according to the Middle East News Agency. The quake struck at about 10:40 p.m. and lasted a few seconds. Residents in multistory buildings said they could feel the buildings shake. The epicenter was in the desert, 112 miles southeast of Cairo, the Helwan Observatory official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. An earthquake with a magnitude of 5 can cause considerable damage.

## UNITED NATIONS



Sweetness Maxengana, mother of six-day-old triplets Cynthia, Sylvia and Samson, spends quality time with her newborns the day before the "Day of Six Billion." The United Nations fund for population activities singled out Oct. 12 as the day in which the world population passed the 6 billion mark.

## Population reaches 6 billion

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The world's population reaches 6 billion on Tuesday according to U.N. demographers, and more than 1 billion young people just entering their reproductive years will determine how quickly the next milestone is reached.

Even with a continuing decline in fertility rates and family size, the sheer numbers of the largest

"youthquake" in history guarantee enormous population growth through 2050, U.N. population experts say.

Most of these more than 1 billion young people, aged 15 to 24, live in less developed nations where governments are struggling to provide education, jobs and social services — and they urgently need reproductive health information and services, the U.N. Population Fund says. "Whether they get

services will determine the future course of population growth," said Dr. Nafis Sadik, the fund's executive director. "The decisions they make on the size of their family will determine the future levels of fertility, and the eventual numbers of the world's population."

And there is another "youthquake" coming, with 1.8 billion youngsters under the age of 15.

The world's population has doubled since 1960,

partly due to some very positive developments, including increased life expectancy and lower infant mortality, Sadik said.

It would have been higher if the United Nations, voluntary organizations and governments had not started promoting family planning and contraceptive use, which has increased from just 10 percent of women and men in 1969 to 60 percent today, she said.

## Clinton asks for delayed treaty vote

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

At the request of Republicans, President Clinton sent a letter to the Senate on Monday asking that a vote on the nuclear test ban treaty be delayed.

However, the letter left unanswered the demand by some senators that Clinton promise not to

try to revive the treaty during the 2000 presidential election year.

"I firmly believe the treaty is in the national interest," Clinton wrote in the letter to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle.

"However, I recognize there are a significant number of senators who have honest disagreements. Accordingly, I request that you postpone consideration of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty on the Senate floor."

Clinton's letter — in

response to Senate conservatives' demand that he put his request in writing — came a day after three Cabinet members and the White House's national security adviser pleaded the administration's case that rejection by the Senate could hurt nonproliferation efforts.

"I believe that proceeding to a vote under these circumstances would severely harm the national security of the United States, damage our relationship with our allies and undermine our historic leadership over 40 years in reducing the

nuclear threat," Clinton said.

On Sunday, one Republican senator, Jon Kyl of Arizona, said he looked forward to a vote this week that was all but certain to kill the treaty and force the government to "go back to the drawing board."

Kyl contended a defeat would strengthen the United States' hand in negotiations with other countries.

"I think the Senate must vote on this treaty and defeat it," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

### Market Watch: 10/11

DOW  
JONES

-1.58

10,648.18

AMEX:  
790.02  
+8.53

Nasdaq:  
2915.95  
+29.38

NYSE  
613.33  
-0.18

S&P 500:  
1335.21  
-0.81

Up  
1296  
Same  
417  
Down  
1546

Composite  
Volume:  
18,801,764,872

#### VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
GLOBAL CROSSING	GBLX	-3.95	-1.4400	35.06
YANCO INC	YHOO	-5.59	-10.7450	191.38
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+0.13	+0.0600	45.56
NI/PM INC	NIPM	+32.61	+12.3100	50.06
XEROX CORP	XRX	-1.72	-0.5600	31.94
MCI WORLDWIDE COMM	MCOM	+3.91	+3.0050	79.88
QUEST COMMUNICA	QUEST	+4.36	+1.5913	38.06
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## Rivero: Culture drives Latina literature

By KATIE MILLER  
News Writer

Eliana Rivero's experience as a Cuban-American woman was a confusing combination of cultures.

"I felt like hybrid tropical fruit transported to the desert," Rivero said. "We were people hollering to be let in and to tell our stories."

Rivero found an outlet in which to express her frustration and consequently, tell those stories. As the author of "Boleritos" in the forthcoming collection "Latina Feminist Testimonies: Papelitos Guardados," Rivero's writing is definitive of many Latina's writing.

Rivero said the combination of two cultures explains the sense of searching is often at the core of Latina-American writing.

Rivero also expressed the theme of sensuality as a very relevant characteristic of Latina-American writing.

"American Latina writers write with joy," she said. "They explore the power of sensory memory. Their world is sometimes dark, but filled with passion. When writing in English, many Latina writers go back to

Spanish words occasionally as a punctuation of the heart."

Rivero read passages from books written by Latina-American authors.

A passage from "Woman Hollering Creek and Other Stories" by Sandra Cisneros tells the monologue of a woman whose husband is an abusive alcoholic. Other passages had more passionate themes such as making love in Spanish.

Rivero also read from works that reflected the importance of family in the Latin-American culture.

"The mother-daughter relationship is a central theme, along with childhood memories and sensuous language," said Rivero. "The language is crafted with precise culturing."

Rivero is excited about the influence of American Latina writers.

"I feel very much like dreaming, hollering, and dancing," Rivero said.

Rivero was born in Cuba and lived there until she immigrated to the United States in 1961 at the age of 17. Her work has focused on Latin America and Latinos in the United States, specifically their influence on poetry and women's literature.

## 'Sensations' draws criticism

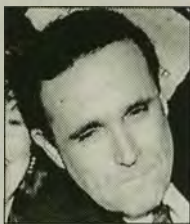
### ♦ NYC mayor threatens to withdraw funding, support

By MARIBEL MOREY  
News Writer

The Brooklyn Museum of Art's controversial exhibit "Sensations" created heated debate on issues of free speech, government funding and the definition of art.

The exhibit features, among other works, a painting of the Virgin Mary smeared with elephant dung and surrounded with cutouts from pornographic magazines. The 1996 painting, "The Holy Virgin Mary," is the work of London artist Chris Ofili.

After two weeks of battle between the museum and New York City mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a Federal



Giuliani

judge began hearings Friday to determine whether the mayor could withdraw museum funding in protest of the artwork he deemed offensive.

The city already cancelled its October payment to the museum. Catholic groups also protested the painting.

Taxpayers should not be forced to support something they do not think is art, said Notre Dame government professor Donald Kommers.

"Art manifests with the degradation of society, but it is very different in this case. It's a blatant insult," Kommers said. "Artistic creations, art like literature and good music, are an important part of American culture. The only way an enlightened culture is going to reach a large audience is through government support, but I don't think this is art."

Martin Saiz, assistant professor of government, disagreed.

"Some things are inappropriate, but I think it should be terribly obvious. If there is a piece that hurts specific groups of people, then it is inappropriate, but I have seen much worse. I saw the work and it's pretty clear that it's art," Saiz said. "As a Catholic, I'm not particularly offended. I am confident in my faith and it is that confidence that won't be shaken by someone else's interpretation."

Some are concerned that Giuliani's own religious affiliation or political aspirations are interfering in the debate. Giuliani may be a candidate for next year's Senate race in New York.

"It's a political group looking for an issue," said Charles Loving, director of the Snite Museum of Art. "It is the fundamental issue of free speech that would attract national attention [for Giuliani]."

*The New York Times contributed to this report.*

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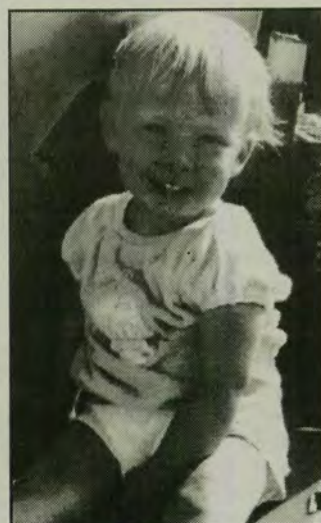
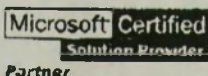
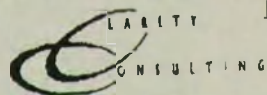
Visit [www.claritycon.com](http://www.claritycon.com) for more information.

Date: Wednesday, October 13th

Time: 7PM-9PM

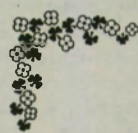
Place: Morris Inn, Alumni Room

\*Refreshments will be served



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## SAUDI ARABIA

## U.S. deports Saudi bombing suspect

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia  
A Saudi dissident suspected of taking part in an attack that killed 19 U.S. airmen has arrived home after being deported from the United States, interior minister Prince Nayef said Monday.

"The suspect is now in the hands of Saudi justice and he will be interrogated just like any other suspect. He will be tried according to Islamic law," Prince Nayef told the Saudi Press Agency.

Hani al-Sayegh is wanted in Saudi Arabia on charges of participating in a 1996 bombing attack that killed 19 U.S. airmen.

Saudi officials allege that al-Sayegh drove a car that signaled the driver of an explosives-laden truck when to pull up to the Khobar Towers apartments, where the U.S. military personnel lived.

Al-Sayegh's request for a stay of deportation on grounds that he faces torture in Saudi Arabia was rejected on Thursday by a court in Atlanta, where he had been detained for the last two years.

Prince Nayef said his government has "specific evidence and information that confirm the involvement of al-Sayegh in the unjust terrorist act in the city of Khobar about three years ago."

The Saudi official said his government is seeking the deportation of several other Saudi suspects in connection with the bombing. He did not disclose their whereabouts.

Al-Sayegh left the United States on a U.S. government aircraft late Sunday evening from Atlanta.

Accompanied on the flight by FBI and immigration service agents, he arrived in Riyadh on Monday, the U.S. Justice Department said.

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno said she received assurances from the Saudis that al-

Sayegh would not be tortured and would receive a fair trial.

U.S. authorities were promised access to him in Saudi Arabia to make certain he was not tortured.

Earlier, al-Sayegh's wife told The Associated Press in Dubai in a telephone interview from her home in the eastern Saudi city of Qatif that al-Sayegh's family had

not yet been able to find him a lawyer.

Hakima al-Qatri said her husband had spoken on the phone with her and their two children, Sukeina, 7,

and Mustapha, 5, on Wednesday.

The children are unaware that he was in jail and believe he works in the United States, she said.

"Hani said, 'Don't worry about me. We'll be together soon. I am innocent and God will take care of things,'" she said.

Saudi lawyers have said al-Sayegh's case is politically sensitive and unless the authorities specifically ask for their services no one will dare get involved.

Al-Sayegh has admitted to being a political opponent of the monarchy but says he was not involved in the bombing. He claims he and his brother have been tortured in Saudi jails.

Unknown to him, the brother, 28-year-old Mohammed who worked in a bank, was imprisoned last year without charges, al-Qatri said.

Al-Qatri and the children have not seen al-Sayegh, 30, since July 1996.

The family used to live in Iran, where Al-Sayegh was a theology student. In 1996 al-Sayegh went to Kuwait to look for a job while his wife and children went to Saudi Arabia to visit relatives. But they were blocked by Saudi authorities from leaving and al-Sayegh moved from Kuwait to Canada.

*"Hani said, 'Don't worry about me. We'll be together soon. I am innocent and God will take care of things.'"*

**Hakima al-Qatri**  
suspect's wife

## EAST TIMOR

## Peacekeepers deny killing police

DILI, East Timor  
International peacekeepers today blamed anti-independence militants for provoking bloodshed on the East Timor border that has heightened tensions between the foreign forces and the Indonesian military.

The peacekeepers denied the Indonesian army's claim that a squad of Australian troops killed one Indonesian policeman and wounded four in Sunday's clash and that the incident happened in Indonesian-controlled West Timor.

A senior Australian army officer said two militia members were wounded and nobody was killed.

If Indonesian police had been directly involved, it would have been the first clash between international troops and Indonesian forces since the deployment of the foreign peacekeepers to East Timor on Sept. 20.

The peacekeepers were sent to the territory after militia men and their allies in the Indonesian army launched a wave of terror following East Timor's overwhelming vote for independence in an Aug. 30 referendum.

Indonesian military, police and government officials today repeated accusations that the Australian-led force is using brutality and is illegally entering Indonesian territory.

However, Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said the Indonesian military and the peacekeepers have formed a team to investigate the shooting. "Both sides have no interest in worsening the situation," he told reporters in Jakarta.

In Dili, East Timor's capital, Australian Col. Mark Kelly, the chief of staff of the international forces, maintained that the militia force fired at about 40 Australian soldiers on Sunday. They shot back, wounding two militiamen.

"The group that was first seen to engage international troops were wearing T-shirts and militia garb," Kelly said.

Indonesian soldiers and police were accompanying the militants at the time and "were probably involved in the incident," but didn't appear to fire shots themselves, he said.

He said no Australians were wounded.

In Melbourne, Australia, East Timorese independence leader Jose Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao accused Indonesian forces of provoking the clash "to see how much the Australian troops are ready to fight."

Kelly said senior peacekeeping officers met with Indonesian military and police commanders in Dili on Sunday to demand an explanation for the attack. During the talks, "both sides agreed the incident occurred in East Timor," Kelly said.

But that didn't seem to be the case in the Indonesian capital Jakarta.

Maj. Gen. Sudrajat, a military spokesman, said the police were only guarding the West Timorese border when the peacekeepers opened fire on them.

During a break in the Parliament, legislators from four different parties, including two opposition ones, condemned the peacekeeping forces for Sunday's fighting

and urged Indonesian forces to attack them when they violate the country's sovereignty.

"The incident makes it very clear that there is no goodwill by the peacekeeping forces toward Indonesia. The Indonesian military has to ... shoot those that violate Indonesian territory."

Once we tolerate them, they will trample on our sovereignty," said Slamet Effendi Yusuf, a lawmaker of the ruling Golkar Party.

East Timor's anti-independence leaders urged lawmakers to reject the territory's vote to become a separate country. The 700-member Indonesian legislature must decide next week whether to approve the results of the U.N.-sponsored referendum.

Two anti-Australian protests also took place outside the country's embassy in Jakarta. In one, 150 students chanted slogans such as "Australians are dogs!" and "Australia, go to hell!"

The clash was the third fire-fight involving the peacekeepers in the last week, and some fear the upsurge in violence means that Indonesian-trained militants have launched a guerrilla campaign to partition East Timor.

Two militiamen were killed Wednesday and another was shot to death Saturday in separate clashes with peacekeepers near the border.

Hours after Sunday's clash an Indonesian police officer in Motain said police belonging to a mobile brigade unit had fired warning shots to let the Australians know they wrongly had crossed over to the western side of the island.

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# Homosexuals urged to denounce lifestyle

## ♦ Falwell offends gay bystanders, provokes violence

Associated Press

### SAN FRANCISCO

Gay activists hissed, booed and screamed Monday as the Rev. Jerry Falwell lectured via satellite to a group of gays and lesbians about giving up homosexuality.

One member of ACT UP San Francisco threw a blueberry pie at a member of the group that organized Falwell's speech from Lynchburg, Va., to about 60 people in a building in Golden Gate Park.

"Christian bigots out of our city," cried Josh Trenter, who was hauled away by police after allegedly tossing the pie. He and another member of his gay rights group were cited for battery and released.

"God loves you and so do I," Falwell told the audience. "Just

as people can come out of the closet, so can people choose to come out against a sinful lifestyle."

The presentation was designed "to reach out to the homosexual community in a spirit of love," said Allen Wildmon, a spokesman for the American Family Association, a conservative Christian group that sponsored the event with Falwell. Wildmon is the brother of the association's founder, Donald Wildmon.

Michael Johnston, the pie's intended target, said he walked away from relationships with men after testing positive for HIV in 1986.

"If we really believe what we say we believe, it would be hateful not to reach out and share the Christian gospel with these people," he said. "If we really hated them, we would leave them alone and let them go on their way."

The speech was chosen to coincide with National Coming Out Day.

# Trial begins in Shepard beating

Associated Press

### LARAMIE, Wyo.

Aaron McKinney beat gay college student Matthew Shepard on the windswept Wyoming prairie but his judgment was clouded by drugs and alcohol, McKinney's attorney said Monday as jury selection began in his murder trial.

Lawyer Dion Custis said he would not point the finger at Russell Henderson, McKinney's co-defendant who has pleaded guilty to murder and is serving life in prison.

"We're not going to contest the cause of death or that he died as a result of a beating from Aaron McKinney along with Russell Henderson," Custis said.

He said he would not contend that McKinney was insane, but said "his mental state will certainly be a crucial question for you to answer."

Custis' comments marked the first time he has unveiled a strategy for defending McKinney, who is facing the

death sentence if convicted of murder.

Shepard, 21, a University of Wyoming freshman majoring in political science, died a year ago Tuesday, five days after he was lured out of a bar, driven to a remote spot on the freezing prairie, lashed to a wooden fence and pistol-whipped into a coma.

Prosecutors say McKinney, 22, accompanied by Henderson, also 22, instigated the crime to rob the 5-foot-2, 105-pound Shepard of \$20, but that Shepard may have been targeted because he was gay. Henderson is expected to testify for the prosecution.

Custis told the prospects he was concerned about the widespread attention stemming from the case, which brought gay-rights issues to the forefront. "I don't think anyone here is going to suggest this is a hate crime," he said.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha warned the juror candidates that they must treat both sides fairly, regardless of their prejudices. "Whether you're Catholic or Muslim, if you are straight or gay, everyone is treated equal," he said.

As the trial began, a few anti-gay protesters demonstrated outside the courthouse, along with people who came to honor Shepard's memory, wearing angel costumes to spread what they said was a message of love.

Inside, McKinney talked quietly with his lawyers, looked at his notes and smiled occasionally as the attorneys spoke.

McKinney has said he had no idea Shepard was gay and does not hate homosexuals.

The killing provoked a national debate over hate crimes and led to measures across the country adding sexual orientation to anti-discrimination laws.

However, hate-crime legislation failed in Wyoming last winter after lawmakers argued that gays and other protected groups would get special treatment.

The trial also opened on the day that gay activists call National Coming Out Day and the beginning of Gay Awareness Week. In San Francisco, the Rev. Jerry Falwell marked the occasion by preaching to gays and les-

bians about how to come out of homosexuality."

By the end the day, 21 prospective jurors had been

dismissed, including a man reporters saw pass a note to Shepard's mother during the lunch break. The man indicated the note expressed his condolences. The pool of 256 candidates is about the average size for a murder case in Laramie.

McKinney's father, William, sat near the back of the room, his eyes cast downward. He was accompanied by three supporters. On the other side of the aisle, Shepard's parents, Dennis and Judy, sat in a back row.

Seventeen members of a group called Angel Action, wearing golden halos and costumes made of white bed-sheets, stood silently in the street. Spokeswoman Romaine Patterson, 21, of State College, Pa., said the group wanted to send a message of love.

Nearby, six followers of the Rev. Fred Phelps, 69, of Topeka, Kan., waved signs bearing anti-gay slogans.

Many residents in Laramie appeared to be taking little notice.

"You know, maybe the town just wants it over," said Ben Rashford, 23, a University of Wyoming graduate student. "Laramie is not that different than any place else. People like to think that but it's not."

*"I don't think anyone here is going to suggest this is a hate crime."*

Dion Custis  
McKinney defense lawyer

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# Bradley closes in on Gore in latest CNN election poll

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Bill Bradley is closing the gap on Al Gore in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination although both are still well behind GOP front-runner George W. Bush, says a CNN/Gallup/USA Today poll released Monday.



Gore

Vice President Gore had the

support of 51 percent while Bradley, a former senator from New Jersey, had 39 percent among people likely to vote in a Democratic primary.

A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll taken a few weeks ago, in mid-September, showed Gore with 63 percent and Bradley with 30 percent.

Much of Bradley's recent progress in the polls has been in key states like New Hampshire and New York, where he and Gore are very close.

In the national poll released Monday, Gore and Bradley were in a statistical dead heat among male voters, but Gore

led among women.

The Gore campaign expressed confidence that the vice president's campaign efforts will connect with voters around the country.

"Everywhere Al Gore travels, grassroots voters are tuning to his campaign and his message and time will show the strength of his effort across the country," said Gore campaign spokeswoman Kiki Moore. Gore got good news Monday when there were growing signs that the AFL-CIO will back his candidacy.

But Bradley aides pointed to the latest poll numbers as a sign that Gore's aggressive new

tactics, including direct attacks on Bradley, aren't working.

Bradley spokesman Eric Hauser said: "The public has been pretty clear that they want politics to be upright and positive."

More than half the Bradley supporters said in the poll that it was at least fairly important that Bradley has fewer ties to President Clinton than Gore. But most of those planning to vote Democratic found Bradley and Gore acceptable as nominees for their party.

President Clinton had a job approval rating of 56 percent, but almost two-thirds said they don't approve of him as a per-

son.

Either candidate faces a formidable task running against Bush, the governor of Texas and GOP front-runner by a huge margin in the latest poll. Bush was at 60 percent among the Republican candidates among people likely to vote in a GOP primary. Former Cabinet secretary Elizabeth Dole was at 11 percent and Arizona Sen. John McCain was at 8 percent. The remaining five Republican candidates were in the low single-digits.

Bush has a 16-point lead over Gore and a 12-point lead over Bradley in head-to-head matchups.

## Dole sets campaign kick-off date

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Republican Elizabeth Dole said Monday that she will formally kick off her campaign on Nov. 7, hoping that date will turn into the anniversary of her election to the White House.



Dole

"It's exactly one year before the first presidential election of the new millennium and our selection of

that date reflects my sense that we will make history," Dole said in a release.

The Dole campaign also confirmed on Monday that she will join other Republican presidential candidates in New Hampshire's nationally televised debate Oct. 28 at Dartmouth College.

Dole, who has been campaigning since early this year, will launch her official kickoff swing in Des Moines, Iowa. From there, the tour traces her strategy for next year's early nominating contests. She will appear in Manchester, N.H., and Columbia, S.C., on Nov. 8 before wrapping up the hoopla in her hometown.

## Gore mingles with hardhats

Associated Press

PHOENIX

As he awaited a major labor federation's endorsement, Vice President Al Gore took his campaign straight to the rank and file on Monday.

"I'm very grateful for all the working men and women who have helped me in this campaign," Gore said at a construction site where he mingled with several hardhats who greeted him with applause and handshakes.

Gore added that they deserve a \$1 increase in the national minimum wage. Legislation that would make an increase possible is pending in the House.

Ron Harvey, a unionized electrician, beamed as Gore greeted the workers.

"As long as he supports orga-

nized labor, we're for him," Harvey said of Gore.

An endorsement, expected this week, by the 13-million-member AFL-CIO is crucial to Gore's bid to win the Democratic presidential nomination over challenger Bill Bradley.

Asked whether he was certain of the AFL-CIO's support, Gore said: "I'm hopeful."

Gore later took his pledge to support "working families" to the Las Vegas Strip, home to a powerful contingent of heavily unionized hotels and casinos. He hoped to raise \$200,000 at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser Monday evening.

Gore told some 100 party faithful who greeted him at Harrah's hotel-casino that he will "bring change that works for working families," including

an expansion of access to health care for children.

Earlier, Gore sought to boost his support among another group — teachers.

Gore met with about 45

mostly poor, Hispanic pupils and their teachers at one of the area's oldest elementary schools shortly after arriving in Phoenix.

He called on Congress to approve money to build more schools, hire more teachers, reduce class sizes and upgrade dilapidated schools.

*"As long as he supports organized labor, we're for him."*

**Ron Harvey**  
electrician

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Yale Law School	Yeshiva University



## University offers meningitis vaccine

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. Hundreds of Michigan State University students lined up Monday for vaccines against bacterial meningitis as another student remained in the hospital battling the infection.

Adam Busuttil was in critical condition Sunday, his doctor said, and the university said his condition was unchanged Monday morning. University and hospital officials declined to update his condition Monday afternoon, citing his family's request.

Busuttil became ill Friday and passed out Saturday night from the infection, meningococcal meningitis. He is an instrumental music education sophomore who plays the cymbals in the Michigan State marching band.

The university is offering antibiotics to anyone who may have come into close contact with Busuttil, including the 950 people who live in his dorm and the 300 members of the band. It also is offering a vaccine to the entire university community and is picking up the \$50-per-person cost of the vaccination until Nov. 1.

While the antibiotics treat the infection, the vaccine is more of a preventive measure. However, it cannot protect against one of the five forms of meningococcal meningitis, officials said. University officials won't know which strain Busuttil has until later this week.

Meningitis is a swelling of the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord and comes in two forms — the common and not very serious viral meningitis and the rare bacterial meningitis, which can be fatal. Busuttil has the bacterial form.

Several hundreds of students lined up for the vaccines Monday.

"We live on the other side of campus, but we decided to get it," said biology sophomore Rebecca Gould as she and roommate Rita Brust drank juice after getting their shots. "It's free and it's going to protect us for three to five years, so why not get it?"

This is the second time in three years that the university has given the mass vaccination after a student got sick. Three students got the disease from December 1996 to March 1997, and two died. After that outbreak, 19,000 people chose to be vaccinated.

Meningococcal meningitis is spread by intimate or direct contact. Symptoms are a fever of more than 101 degrees and a severe headache, neck or back stiffness, rashes or mental changes, such as agitation or confusion.

Beth Kramer, 19, said she took the antibiotics and got the vaccine.

"I never knew the kid, but because I live in the same dorm, I wanted to take the extra precaution," she said.

## Sweeney endorses Gore

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

AFL-CIO President John Sweeney declared war Monday on an "ugly, anti-poor, anti-working family" Republican congressional majority as all signs pointed to an endorsement of Vice President Al Gore — nudged along by President Clinton — from the 13-million-member labor federation.

The endorsement, the AFL-CIO's earliest since its 1983 nod to former Vice President Walter Mondale, would almost immediately kick into gear a \$40-million mobilization meant as much to strengthen Gore as to wrest control of Congress from the Republicans and topple GOP presidential front-runner George W. Bush.

"Outrage is right here in this hall! It is pounding in the heart of every trade unionist in this country as our perverted United States Congress continues to boost those who are up and kick those who are down," Sweeney howled to 1,000 union activists gathered for the biennial AFL-CIO convention.

Workers would flex their outrage, Sweeney promised, "by taking back control of our government, by electing a working family president, and by taking a broom to the House."

He slammed the GOP's recently proposed tax cuts and balanced-budget plan to delay a tax credit for the working poor. Unions should be fired up, Sweeney added, by their success in 1998 in whittling the Republican majority in the

House and sending "Speaker Gingrich pouting into early retirement."

Republican National Committee spokesman Mike Collins replied from Washington: "The average working class man and woman is of no interest to these union bosses in their Gucci loafers and \$600 suits in their downtown Washington luxury office suites."

Union delegates seated at orderly rows of tables cheered House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt's call for help putting Democrats in control in Washington "so that we can get people — union or non-union — to have a fair shake in this country for their hard work and their productivity."

The endorsement stakes grew so high in the days leading up to the convention that Clinton reached out to several labor leaders, placing calls to International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers chief J.J. Barry, and to a mutual friend of Clinton's and United Food and Commercial Workers President Doug Dority. In testimony to some feeling here that

Gore had taken labor for granted, IBEW political director Rick Diegel said Clinton called Barry over the weekend to say thanks, apparently unaware that Barry remained undecided until Monday morning.

Clinton's message, Dority said, was that the stakes had

been "so ginned up that we didn't want it to appear that we were doing something that would hurt" Gore.

After Sweeney's own back-room lobbying, which continued into the hours just before his keynote speech, the

endorsement of Gore finally appeared secure.

"I'm a firm believer in not counting my chickens until they hatch," Gore said from the campaign trail, although he had already made plans for a victorious acceptance speech at the Los Angeles Convention Center on Wednesday.

A disgruntled undercurrent among union delegates who felt bullied by the accelerated endorsement was palpable on the convention floor Monday. Paul Hunt, an airline grounds crewman with the Transportation Workers said,

*"Outrage is right here in this hall! It is pounding in the heart of every trade unionist in this country as our perverted United States Congress continues to boost those who are up and kick those who are down."*

**John Sweeney**  
AFL-CIO president

## The Keough Institute for Irish Studies University of Notre Dame

### Seminar

## Prof. Thomas Devine

Director, Research Institute of Irish and Scottish Studies

University of Aberdeen, Scotland

## "Irish Migration to Scotland in the Modern Period"

Thursday, October 14, 1999

10:30 a.m.

Hesburgh Library Lounge



# VIEWPOINT

THE  
OBSERVER

page 12

Tuesday, October 12, 1999

## THE OBSERVER

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### POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and The Observer's acceptance of advertisements from specified types of groups.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



## Understanding reluctant Republican views

In American political discourse, terms like "compassionate conservative," "moderate Republican," "liberal Republican," "centrist" and "social moderate," are thrown about with some degree of frequency. I think that my

beliefs transcend these rather narrow categories. Count me a "reluctant Republican." I dedicate this column to articulating the gripes of "reluctant Republicans" everywhere.

Permit me this brief autobiographical musing before I begin:

One great period in my life was November 1994. It was the midterm election when the Republican Party gained control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years. It was a watershed in American History; not one Republican incumbent (or pro-life incumbent, for that matter) was defeated in any election for any office anywhere in the United States. It seemed that not only had the Republicans taken over the legislative branch of the government, but also American "conservatism" had been brought back to life after the defeat of Bush, and the Clintons were sent careening into utter political free-fall. And I felt great for the rest of the year.

Yet, the Republican "revolution" that had so excited me in 1994 has since gone terribly awry — this is why I am a reluctant Republican. Let me elaborate.

Surfing the Web recently, I stumbled onto the Web site of the National Republican Congressional Committee ([www.nrcc.org](http://www.nrcc.org)). The page entitled "agenda," where the House Republicans putatively describe those things they hold as principle, beginning with this statement: "Democrats and Republicans really are different." The fact that my party has to even utter that phrase proves that the argument has already been lost. To have to argue in such a strenuous fashion that the two parties actually have dif-

ferences demonstrates that public already believes that the two parties are virtually indistinguishable. In politics, perception is more real than reality. The Republicans must learn that in order to argue that your party is actually different from the opposition, you must act in a different fashion, not just say that you are different.

And what rationale would the Republicans offer to prove their dubious claim that they "really are different?" Consider this direct quotation: "Ever since President Johnson needed fast cash to pay for the 'Great Society,' money going into the Social Security Trust Fund has been taken right back out again to pay for bigger government, needless waste and outrageously unnecessary projects. Congressional Republicans have a bill that sets aside 100 percent of the money going for Social Security and Medicare to pay for just these benefits. The Democrat proposal uses these funds for other government spending." I thought that Social Security and Medicare were prime examples of "bigger government, needless waste and outrageously unnecessary projects." But, I suppose I am wrong. The Republicans distinguish themselves from Democrats by claiming that, "Congressional Republicans have a bill that set's aside 100 percent of the money going for Social Security and Medicare to pay for just these benefits. The Democrat proposal uses these funds for other government spending." So, the Republicans are going to spend my tax dollars on needlessly wasteful and outrageous projects like Medicare and Social Security rather than on other needlessly wasteful and outrageous projects that characterize nine-tenths of the Federal Bureaucracy.

The Republican Party, my party, opposed virulently the very creation of the federal entitlements of Medicare and Social Security. They argued correctly that these programs were manifestations of creeping socialism, and were not the legitimate interest of the Federal Government. Now that the Republican and Conservative opposition to socialism

and its redistributive policies has been so effectively silenced and demonized, we resort to pathetic arguments about how we are somehow less wasteful in the operation of socialistic programs than the Democrats are in order to score a political point. The spirit of Robert Alfonso Taft now weeps in despair.

My party once fought valiantly against the broad spectrum of liberal ideals commonplace in the late twentieth century: internationalism, the New Deal, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and the forever-increasing federal minimum wage. It now not only fails to resist the continued implementation of these policies, but actually brags about administering them in a more efficient fashion.

Conservatism in the United States has always been a tricky beast. There are a variety of competing interests and ideologies among people who could be described reasonably as "conservative." Yet, conservatism has always been opposed to communism, and his/her sister, socialism. It has generally opposed the legalization of actions that have been long considered loathsome in a Christian society. It has generally opposed increases in the rates of taxation. The Republican Party has failed woefully to even begin to implement these ideals on a national level through legislation, executive action, judicial decree or concerted political activism. Instead, it boasts of redistributing wealth in a more streamlined manner than the Democrats.

My fundamental error has always been this: The assumption that the Republican Party was actually committed to the general spectrum of conservative interests. My father told me when I was an adolescent that the Republican Party supports but one dogmatic principle: It is very much in favor of getting itself elected.

Dad, how right you are.

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

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Sean Vinck

*Not peace, but  
the sword*

### DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing worth knowing can be taught."*

Oscar Wilde  
author, 'The Critic as Artist'



## The 'kiss of death' for satirists

I officially decided to be a humor writer as a freshman in college, when I attended a debate featuring political satirist P.J. O'Rourke. (You had to love this guy. They made him speak in Stepan the God-awful Center, and the first words out of his mouth were, "Thank you for inviting me to your University, and this very attractive building.") At a post-presentation reception, teams of people pressed adoringly against him: "I really enjoy discussing your articles with my parents."

"Buy you a beer, P.J.?"

"You've changed my entire outlook on politics!"

"How many books have you published now? Eight?"

I stood at the fringes of the crowd absorbing these declarations of brotherhood that writing had wrought, a profound realization zipping through me: If you become a successful humorist, people will give you beer. To hell with joining the Air Force and becoming an astronaut! You can't fit a keg into an F-16!

Humor writing is easier than fiction, in which you have to make up a completely original storyline, which is basically impossible since there are only about five plots in existence. (Shakespeare took three of them; Steven Spielberg got the other two.) It's more respectable than free-verse poetry, which allows you to scatter about 17 words around the page and call it a day, but then you have the problem of convincing people to give you money to do this.

Still, humor writing isn't a tremendously stable occupation. Rarely do people offer to buy you beer when you really need it, which is when you're actually attempting to write. And it's an extraordinarily dangerous line of work.

That's no joke, here's a random sampling of major humor columnists: Dave Barry. Will Rogers. Mark Twain. Erma Bombeck. P.J. O'Rourke. Lewis Grizzard.

What instantly leaps out at you from that list? Correct: Four of those writers are dead, for a kick-off rate of approximately 67 percent. (It could be more. This figure involved math, so somebody double-check me on this.) And the ones left standing — Barry and O'Rourke — are prime candidates for Charter Health System commercials. Dave is on something like his ninth wife and is currently running around promoting a work of fiction that apparently involves an alligator. O'Rourke was a Vietnam-era radical who smoked hashish and

God knows what else before suddenly deciding to become a very loud conservative. Grizzard wound up unbalanced AND dead: He married his fourth wife just days before reaching his expiration date. Kamikaze pilots have a better mortality rate.

They say that Grizzard suffered complications from major heart surgery, Will Rogers went down in a plane crash, and Mark Twain died of general crotchiness, but that's what they WANT you to believe. The leading cause of death in humor writers is this: editors.

You see, written humor, like spoken humor, hinges upon timing. And in writing, timing is dictated by precise word emphasis, paragraph breaks and punctuation. Colons, for instance, are WAY funnier than exclamation points. Capital letters are HILARIOUS. And when editors start tinkering with your timing — two paragraphs forced into an arranged marriage here, a comma benched for a period there — life as we know it ceases to exist. It would be as if Mark McGwire let a pitch go by him, waited for George Steinbrenner to fire somebody, bought a Lemon Chill from a passing vendor, hung around watching the first baseman scratch himself and THEN swung the bat. You simply wind up looking like a total pot-head. So, when a conglomeration of fuel-clogged writing hits the general public beneath your name, the first thing you do is start looking for a plugged-in hair dryer cheerfully bobbing in a body of water.

This happened to me with my most recent column. I opened The Observer to find that poor, unwitting sentences had been rammed together, the "What the hell is this? — the

opening paragraph had been rearranged, and OH MY GOD THEY COMPLETELY CHANGED THE ENDING! NO! NO NO! NO!

There it was: A horribly-timed wad of the English language, credited wholly to me, circling my alma mater and the whole entire Internet. So the only logical course of action, from where I was sitting, was to e-mail a copy of the original, unedited column to every person I had ever met (all 11 of them), explain what had happened, and ingest about 8 gallons of Drano. And although the reaction of all the people I have ever met was comforting and sympathetic ("Hey! I didn't know you still had a column!") I think I should've taken the advice O'Rourke dispensed when it was my turn to press adoringly against him and beg for words of wisdom for a blossoming humorist: "Go to dental school."

Mary Beth Ellis is a 1999 graduate of Saint Mary's College. Her column is featured every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Mary Beth Ellis

Changing attitudes, changing latitudes



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Nike on the right path

Nike is glad that Notre Dame's "sweatshop symposium" is raising awareness about the complex issues associated with global manufacturing and we only wish we were given an opportunity to participate. We know students and faculty are concerned about the conditions under which products bearing their university's logo were made. And we rely on close scrutiny to show us where we need to improve.

Jim Keady has said that he resigned from his position at St. John's because of his conviction that, based on what he had read of our labor practices, he could not wear our products. At Nike we hope you will seek the truth and judge us by our actions, not just what you read or the criticisms of individuals.

Nike is making every effort to be transparent so that people can best judge us by what we do. That is why Nike will begin to disclose the factory locations where university licensed goods are made as individual universities say that is what they want.

In addition to voluntary disclosure, Nike has joined groups like the FLA and the Global Alliance for Workers and Communities, which are partnerships of

cooperation, human rights groups, universities and non-governmental organizations. In fact, St. John's recently joined the Global alliance, too — the first university to do so.

We know these solutions aren't perfect, and we won't stop here. But the FLA and the Global Alliance, along with our internal oversight and Price Waterhouse-Coopers' auditing of every factory every year, is a good place to start.

At Nike we know we are on the right path but we aren't kidding ourselves — there is still so much more to do. Still, the steps we have taken are paying off for workers and their communities. To quote two students from BYU following their visit to various factories in Vietnam — including ones producing Nike, "If we were citizens of Vietnam, there is no other firm for which we would want to work."

There is more to do and Nike is committed to seeing it through. To learn more about what we are doing, please visit our Web site at [www.nikebiz.com](http://www.nikebiz.com).

Simon Pestrige

Manager of Labor Practices, Nike Inc.

October 8, 1999

## Find your compassion

I just finished reading every word of Mike Connolly's Irish Insight column in the Oct. 11 Observer in which he trashes Jim Sanson. I don't usually read all of a column like this; today's exception is the result of my belief that there would be an ounce of compassion somewhere before the end. Alas, there was not. The photograph of Sanson's face above the same column speaks volumes about the human factor in sports, and how painful failure is for the one who fails.

The column shows none of this humanity. How many times does Connolly feel he has to kick the already down Sanson? It reminds me of those spectacles one occasionally sees on the football field, where a player who has just injured another stands over the other with arms raised and muscles flexed in triumph. You can't hear the growling victory cry, but it's a

gruesome scene just the same. This sort of behavior is penalized on the college football field, because it is un-sportsman-like, and maybe also because it is stupid.

I, too, celebrate Miller's success. But I also share Sanson's sorrow. It doesn't look like Connolly is capable of that. Once he has experienced a little more of life, Connolly will also have failed miserably at something very important to him. Perhaps, if he remembers writing today's column, the experience will teach him a little empathy. I hope no one is there to roar in triumph over him when it happens. It is not the way human beings should treat one another.

Ursula Williams

Director, Language Resource Center

October 11, 1999

## Thankful for SMC pride

As we wind into the final days of the SMC Pride Week, I find myself pondering upon the establishment of the celebration. Of course we recognize it in honor of Marilou Eldred who became president three years ago. We recognize her as beginning a new era of tradition at Saint Mary's which unites us together as a premier women's college. However, we also recognize another event which united the campus in a display of pride.

Wednesday marked the official Saint Mary's Pride Day and I couldn't help but remember back to the first Pride Day three years ago. As most juniors and seniors will remember, "Pride Day" began in a peaceful response to "The Letter." Myself included, I am sure most people do not remember who wrote it or most of what the letter contained. However, everyone remembers the response it evoked.

I can't help but wonder what the two women who wrote it are doing today. I wonder if they have reconsidered their decision to label Saint Mary's students as the "great parasite of Notre Dame." I wonder if there's a possibility they now claim at least one Saint Mary's woman as a friend.

Remembering back to that fateful letter, I just wanted to extend my deepest appreciation to those women who wrote it.

Expecting angry rebukes, students gathered together instead to celebrate the pride they felt for Saint Mary's. Not only did those women instill a new sense of pride on our campus, but they also instilled a new sense of confidence that, as Saint Mary's women, we can face all situations with class and maturity. I am not trying to open any ancient wounds, but am merely recognizing the opinions some may have had towards Saint Mary's students.

As I reflect upon my years at Saint Mary's, I can't help but rejoice with the rest of my classmates as we celebrate during Pride Week. Pride Week does more than demonstrate the pride we have in Saint Mary's, but also the pride we feel in ourselves as we grow together academically, socially and spiritually. I am not trying to open any ancient wounds, but am merely recognizing the opinions some may have had towards Saint Mary's students. In writing this letter, I hope that instead of negative feelings, maybe pride will be felt in each campus not only separately, but also collectively as the ND/SMC community.

Christine Draper

Junior, McCandless Hall

October 6, 1999



## CONCERT REVIEW

# Tom Petty treats crowd to his greatest hits

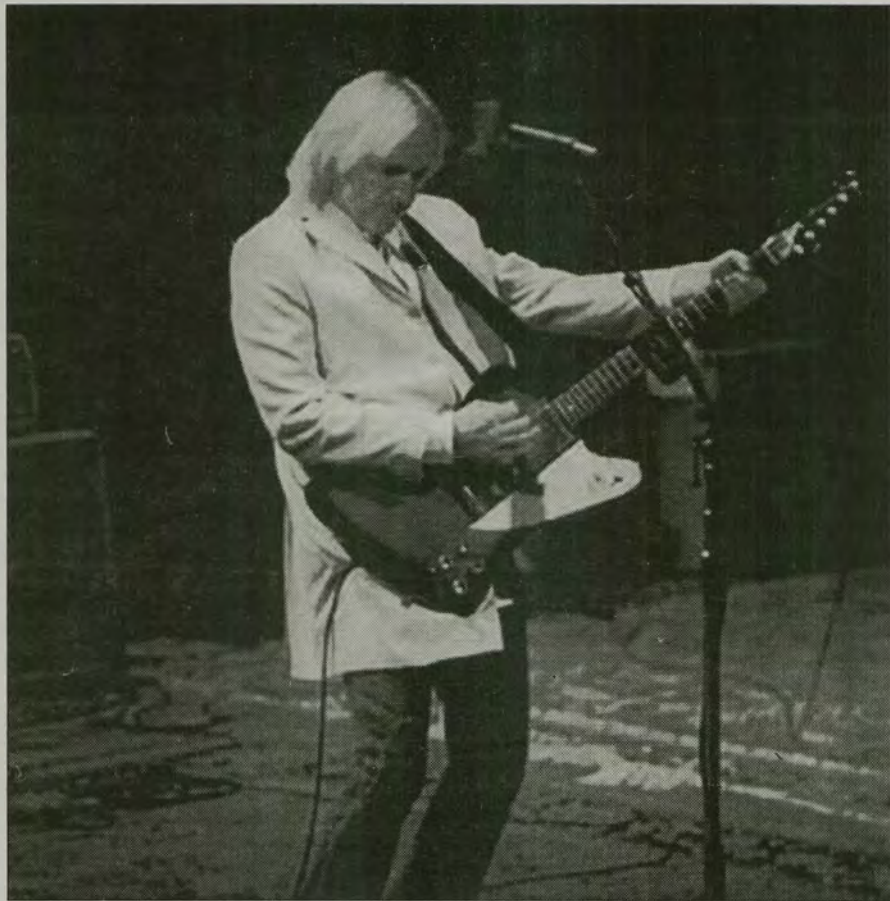
By TIMOTHY COLLINS  
Scene Music Critic

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers were formed in Los Angeles in 1976, and since then the band has released nine studio albums. Most recently, the band released this year's *Echo*, which is hailed as some of the band's best work. The band has been touring since early summer to support its new album, with a recent stop at Chicago's United Center on Oct. 7.

The band emerged on its psychedelic stage to the tune of "Jammin' Me," a song Petty co-wrote with Bob Dylan for the band's 1987 album *Let Me Up (I've Had Enough)*. The quick, catchy song got the crowd excited and on its feet, and it set the stage for a memorable show.

Petty continued to play songs primarily from his *Greatest Hits* album. A fan who only owned that album would have known 11 of the 22 songs on the set list. Petty is a great performer, and he kept the crowd entertained between songs by introducing each song. For example, he remarked that most of the fans "weren't even born yet" before ripping into the 1978 classic "Listen To Her Heart."

The new album only had three of its songs played, including the least memorable of the show: guitarist Mike Campbell's "I Don't Wanna Fight," a half-hearted attempt at the teenage angst perfected by Nirvana. Petty knew the fans wanted to hear the classics and that was exactly what he delivered. The crowd had a chance to karaoke



Touring in support of its newest album *Echo*, Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers prove it is still on top of its game after more than 20 years together.

Photo courtesy of Rollingstone.com

with "I Won't Back Down" and "You Don't Know How It Feels." "It's Good To Be King" achieved new

life on the stage, allowing the song to reach a level it hadn't reached on Petty's 1994 solo album *Wildflowers*.

"Don't Come Around Here No More" got rid of the backup singers that plagued the album version, making the song sound rougher, and much better, than the original. And a solo Petty, with only his guitar, sang the lines "and I can't hold out forever, even walls fall down" from 1996's "Walls" with new meaning during the show's acoustic set.

The band took a bow after "You Wreck Me," and the crowd started the chant for an encore.

The band took the stage again and saved its best for last. "Free Fallin'," the biggest hit of Petty's career, sent the crowd into an uproar. Petty could hardly be heard over the fans singing. "Honey Bee," the night's loudest song, followed with Petty running around the stage like he was 25 years old again.

The band also covered Van Morrison's "Gloria" with Petty going into an improvisational rap, and although it wasn't as good as the original, Petty did one of his rock 'n' roll idols justice. The band ended the night with its classic "American Girl" from the Heartbreakers' 1976 self-titled debut. The band's oldest song of the night was definitely the biggest hit with the crowd.

Petty put on a great show and surely entertained the crowd throughout. After 23 years together, the band sounds like they are still having as much fun as ever with each other.

They played for close to 2 1/2 hours and gave the crowd exactly what it wanted. Like his fellow 50-something rocker Bruce Springsteen, Petty is still running around and showing the energy of a 20-year-old.

## ALBUM REVIEW

# Cornell's solo debut is 'ultramega ok'

By EMMETT MALLOY  
Assistant Scene Editor

"I'm on a mission now," sings former Soundgarden frontman Chris Cornell on his solo debut, *Euphoria Morning*. However, after listening to the entire album, it's not exactly clear what that mission is.

When Soundgarden unexpectedly broke up in 1997, the band was still in its prime, both commercially and critically. And if there was any turmoil within the band, it certainly wasn't

public knowledge. The usual creative differences were cited, but two years later, Cornell has emerged with 12 new songs that simply are not much different from those of his former band.

Musically speaking, there is little here that might answer why Cornell felt the need to leave his old band behind. For the most part, the songs have the same turgid tempos, grim lyrics and creepy chords that marked most of Soundgarden's work, but lack the "crunch" and booming production values that made the band's sound so distinctive.

With *Euphoria Morning*, Cornell doesn't try to reinvent himself as a singer-songwriter like Paul Westerberg did after the Replacements, nor does he try to revive the past of his former band. Instead, he tries a little of both, with mixed results.

The most intriguing songs here are the ones in which Cornell puts some distance between his new work and his old.

For example, the most powerful track is the barest one, "Sweet Euphoria," in which Cornell accompanies himself on acoustic guitar. This simple arrangement delivers more power than any of the songs with the full band behind him. The acoustic tracks hint at what might have been if Cornell attempted a slightly different course than the one he followed in Soundgarden.

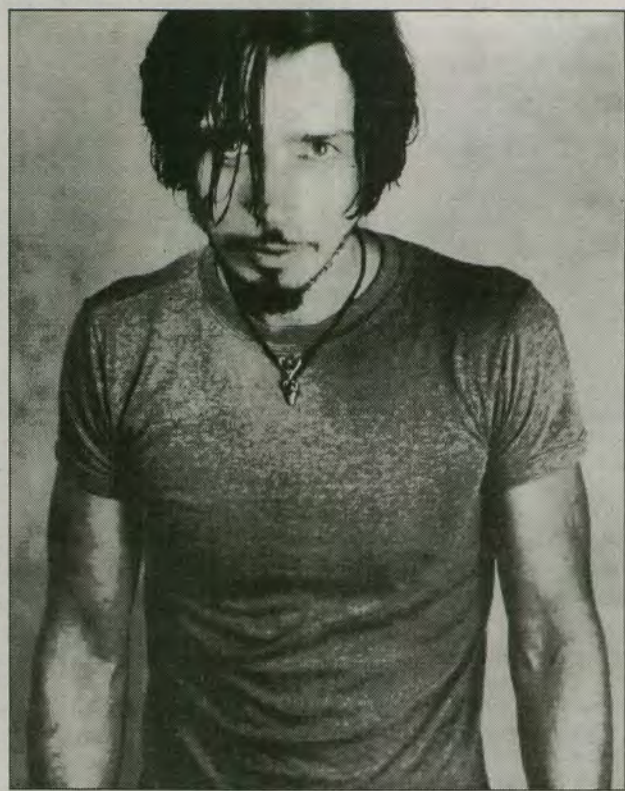
Cornell's weapon of choice seems to be the apocalyptic ballad, but he's really running out of fresh material on this topic. The well-worn genre is rep-

resented by the dour album-closer "Steel Rain" and "Preaching the End of the World."

The latter, as well as songs like "Flutter Girl," are peppered with various low-tech sonic effects, but most of these ideas are pushed way back in the mix. The album's first single, "Can't Change Me," is a strange waltz with a snaky Eastern-flavored guitar riff. But like much of this album, it is decent without being in any way memorable.

Though heavier songs like "Pillow of Your Bones" and "Follow My Way" manage to hold their own, it's hard to think of them as anything other than demos for what could have been a solid Soundgarden album.

Cornell's backing band Eleven is capable enough, but they simply don't dazzle the way Soundgarden did, nor are they meant to do so. As unfair as it may be to Cornell to keep comparing this album to the work of his previous band, it's nearly impossible not to compare, given the similarity of the material. In fact, Kim Thayil, Ben Shepherd and Matt Cameron figure as prominently here with their absence as they have on any



OLAF HEINE/A&M Records

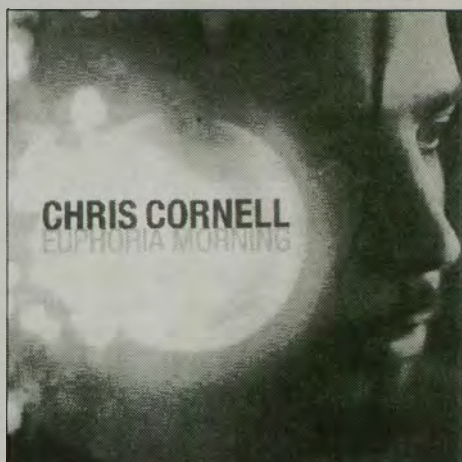
Chris Cornell's debut solo album is a mix of new forays and nostalgia for his grunge roots.

Soundgarden album with their presence.

Maybe this is Cornell's main goal in going solo — to front a band that is not in danger of outshining him.

Generally plodding with a few bright moments, *Euphoria Morning* is, to steal yet another title from Cornell's old band, ultramega OK.

Chris Cornell



Euphoria Morning  
A&M Records



## ALBUM REVIEW

# Blues icons reflect on human experience

By TOM OGORZALEK  
Scene Music Critic

Deep down in the delta, where the blues were born, they ding the sad songs of hard times, of love lost, of the essential darkness and solitude at the heart of human existence. The life of a bluesman is not sunshine, lollipops and rainbows, but sadness, loss and a pain that cannot be explored without the

## B.B. King



## Greatest Hits MCA Records

music that defines it — the blues.

In this age of feel-good pop with little or no substantive reflection on the actual human experience, there remain pillars of resistance to modern trends: Men continue to play the blues after having done so for decades.

The greatest icons of the blues in post-World War II America are John Lee Hooker and B.B. King, a pair who each have been playing for more than four decades, and whose latest offerings are glimpses of a genre that, more than any other, defines the essence of the unheard and unheralded American.

B.B. King's Greatest Hits is a fine catalog of the man's brilliant showmanship and technical and heartfelt brilliance on the electric blues guitar. His moniker "The King of the Blues" is revealed immediately in the first track, and then he goes on to why that has been his deserved title. There is no doubt about his status as the best-known and most widely acclaimed bluesman on the planet. After growing up in Mississippi and finding his break into modern musicianship in Memphis, Tenn., King has kept the hits coming for decades.

This greatest hits anthology includes live tracks, including "Every Day I Have the Blues," studio cuts like "The Thrill is Gone" and two bonus songs in which he plays with Robert Cray and U2.

King's merit is found in his great ability to sing soulfully and sadly at times, while reserving the right to play equally pointed solos on the guitar while his accompaniment keeps time and rhythm in the background. At times he diverges

into a groove that is almost too smooth, but this is merely a way of making the blues compatible with modern music.

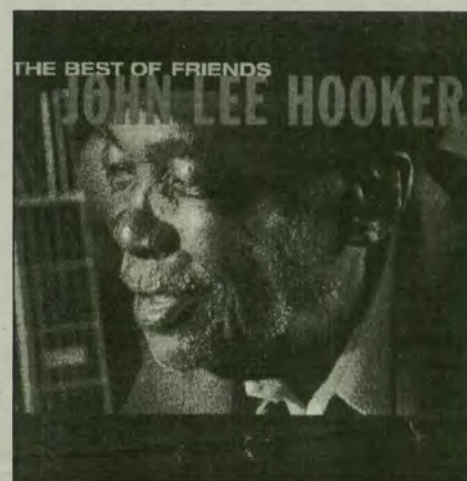
Most importantly, the soul of the genre is still well-preserved. King, as a showman, introduced a new generation of young men and women to the blues, and serves as an invaluable ambassador. "Music is love, and my love is music, in perfect harmony," he sings in "I Like to Live the Love." It isn't tough to believe.

John Lee Hooker has been around even longer than King, and his life is revealed like a book in the lines that traverse his weathered visage. His life took him from Mississippi to Detroit, and finally to Chicago, home of the greatest blues community in America. His music, however, is even more widely traveled, incorporating African rhythms and forms, while his voice is more of a spoken word than the smooth incantations heard from King.

Hooker's versatility is evident on his The Best of Friends, as he collaborates with such diverse musicians as Eric Clapton ("Boogie Chillen"), Van Morrison ("I Cover the Waterfront") and Ben Harper ("Burnin' Hell"). Hooker is the quintessential bluesman — he uses his music to move beyond the sadness and the poverty that he has known.

Although these men have been lucky enough to enjoy commercial success, it is not this brand of success that defines their music. Rather, the resonance of their music and its coincidence with the depth and breadth of joy and pain in human life make them great. It makes

## John Lee Hooker



## The Best of Friends Virgin Records

them worthy of the greatest respect and admiration, for they truly lived and learned. And that which they understood is revealed in their music. All that is necessary is to listen.

*Listen to the musings of T-Bone and Mighty K-Mac on the Notre Dame Blues Experiment, WSND 88.9 FM, Thursday nights from 10 p.m. to midnight.*

## ALBUM REVIEWS

## American Football

### American Football

Polyvinyl Records

★★★ (out of five)

By JOHN HUSTON  
Scene Music Critic

The easiest way to describe American Football is by using words such as "intricate," "clean," "bright," "pretty," "moody" and "emotional." But somewhere along the line, while listening to its self-titled, first full-length album, a handful of words can no longer adequately describes the band anymore.

It's not pop music. It won't get stuck in your head and you won't find yourself humming it in the shower. It is, however, pleasing to the ear and persuasive to the heart.

Each song encompasses a mood. Sometimes the moods even switch within a song like a manic-depressive ex-girlfriend — sometimes understanding and regretful, other times sad and depressed, then, all of a sudden, mad and resentful. Then it starts all over again. More often than not, singer/guitarist Mike Kinsella sounds like he is the one reeling from a broken relationship.

The band doesn't overuse the classic indie-rock "drums, bass and guitar" formula. It throws in trumpet, Wurlitzer organ and various percussion instruments to make the songs shine. The trumpet adds a soft, almost jazz-like texture to the music, while

the Wurlitzer adds to the upbeat undertones of the record.

The songwriting on American Football's self-titled album is absolutely stunning. It sets the band apart from the processed, uninteresting alternative music currently getting attention. American Football never gets heavy or particularly aggressive. They can be loud without being obnoxious, which is rare coming from a punk-minded genre like emo.

Kinsella is a former member of Cap'n Jazz, the pioneering Chicago emo band from earlier this decade. After the band broke up, he went to college at the University of Illinois while helping his brother and former Cap'n Jazz bandmate Tim start the group Joan of Arc, who have amassed a large following in the emo scene.

American Football was started as a side-project two-and-a-half years ago. The band rarely plays live, but still, when it released its three-song CD EP last fall, the initial pressing sold out immediately. The underground buzz surrounding the band was baffling, even to the band members. But it is well-deserved, and American Football adds another notch to the Kinsella Brothers' collective belt of critically acclaimed and successful bands. This effort solidifies their status as the new underground cult-heroes.



## Chemical Brothers

### Surrender

Astralwerks Records

★★★★ (out of five)

By GEORGETTE LEONARD  
Scene Music Critic

Try to detect a melody under the familiar gulping noises of dance pop — to the devoted rock fan, there's not much heart beneath the surface.

It's easy to dismiss an entire CD involving synthesizers, samples and drum machines as plastic noise. But the Chemical Brothers 1997 release Dig Your Own Hole transformed dance music into a recognized art. The Brothers thrust electronica into the spotlight, making Dig Your Own Hole one of the best CDs of the 1990s according to SPIN magazine, and opening the floodgates for a slew of electronic artists like Prodigy and Fat Boy Slim.

The Chemical Brothers — Tom Rowlands and Ed Simons, two guys who look like they could be your dorm roommates with a great record collection — started spinning in 1991, exploding on London's underground club scene. Since Dig Your Own Hole, they have released a few EPs, but Surrender is their official follow-up album.

The Technicolor sleeve personifies the music on this CD — vibrant, soulful and alive. The heavy breakbeats of Dig are chucked in favor of more

melodic samples on this production.

Sure, the CD is largely rave-friendly as opposed to radio-friendly, but it crosses from techno to trip-hop to rock and back.

The Brothers' influences are varied, ranging from Detroit techno pioneers Kevin Saunderson and Juan Atkins to New Order's Bernard Sumner, who co-wrote "Out of Control." They also pull elements of German proto-techno group Kraftwerk in "Music:Response" and "Orange Wedge."

The best thing about Surrender is that the samples are subtle. They don't stick out and aren't immediately recognizable. Every sound is interwoven and textured, and the speed is at a breakneck pace.

The Brothers do some really progressive stuff by melding various rhythms, samples and guest vocalists like Hope Sandoval of Mazzy Star and Noel Gallagher of Oasis. The collaboration with Gallagher on "Let Forever Be" is getting some radio exposure and is perhaps the finest moment on the CD.

The Chemical Brothers don't forget that this is a fun CD, and every cut is danceable. But Surrender is more than just a good time — it's electronica paying respect to rock. Very few artists could pull that off as well as the Brothers.





## GYMNASTICS

## Roethlisberger, Wilson lead U.S. to world finals

Associated Press

TIANJIN, China

In the end, the U.S. team's medal hopes rested on the muscled shoulders of John Roethlisberger.

But he didn't realize it. Eyes shut, facing away from his teammates, Roethlisberger had been elsewhere, trying to imagine himself back home in his gym, running through his routine.

Only when his feet hit the mat did he deal with reality. The four-time national champion's last-ditch effort Monday on the high bar had vaulted his team into the World Gymnastics Championships final.

It was the second time in two days that U.S. medal hopes rested on the last routine. Vanessa Atler clinched the women's team's place in the medal round with a 9.762 Sunday in the floor exercises. The finals for both teams are Tuesday.

Roethlisberger's 9.525 on the bar capped a remarkable comeback for the 29-year-old from Falcon Heights, Minn. He underwent reconstructive knee surgery last year, and was sidelined for months before recovering and making the team for the championships in Tianjin.

The U.S. men, whose last team medal — a bronze — came in 1979, were shaky in their first event, the floor

exercises. Stephen McCain scored an 8.812, and Chris Young an 8.862 while his parents shouted encouragement from the stands.

"It wasn't the best way to start," Roethlisberger said of the Americans.

But they regrouped immediately on the pommel horse, led by a 9.650 from Roethlisberger, a 9.612 from Yewki Tomita and a 9.487 from Blaine Wilson — the reigning and four-time national champion.

The tattooed, pierced 25-year-old Wilson, who wears a silver tongue stud, was the most consistent U.S. gymnast. His 57.048 points placed him

sixth among the 36 gymnasts who qualified for the individual all-around competition. Tomita, whose father is a team coach, was 35th.

The team was lying fifth going into the high bar, its final event. With Russia and Belarus yet to come, they needed a strong finish to clinch a place in the medal round six. But again, they started poorly. Sean Townsend fell and Tomita lost his grip, almost coming off, for scores of 8.762 and 8.450 respectively.

Young and Wilson did better, stopping the slide with scores of 9.550 and 9.562. Wilson's routine included two circles of the bar hanging on with just one hand, performed despite an injured, taped-up shoulder.

But it wasn't enough. With

just Roethlisberger left, the team was still seventh.

Afterward, Roethlisberger said he hadn't been aware that the team was that close to not making the cut. He'd been standing apart from the team, running through his routine in his head.

"I was psyching myself up, trying to relax," he said. "You've got to dig down deep, you've got to figure out what you're made of and get up there and try to pull off a routine."

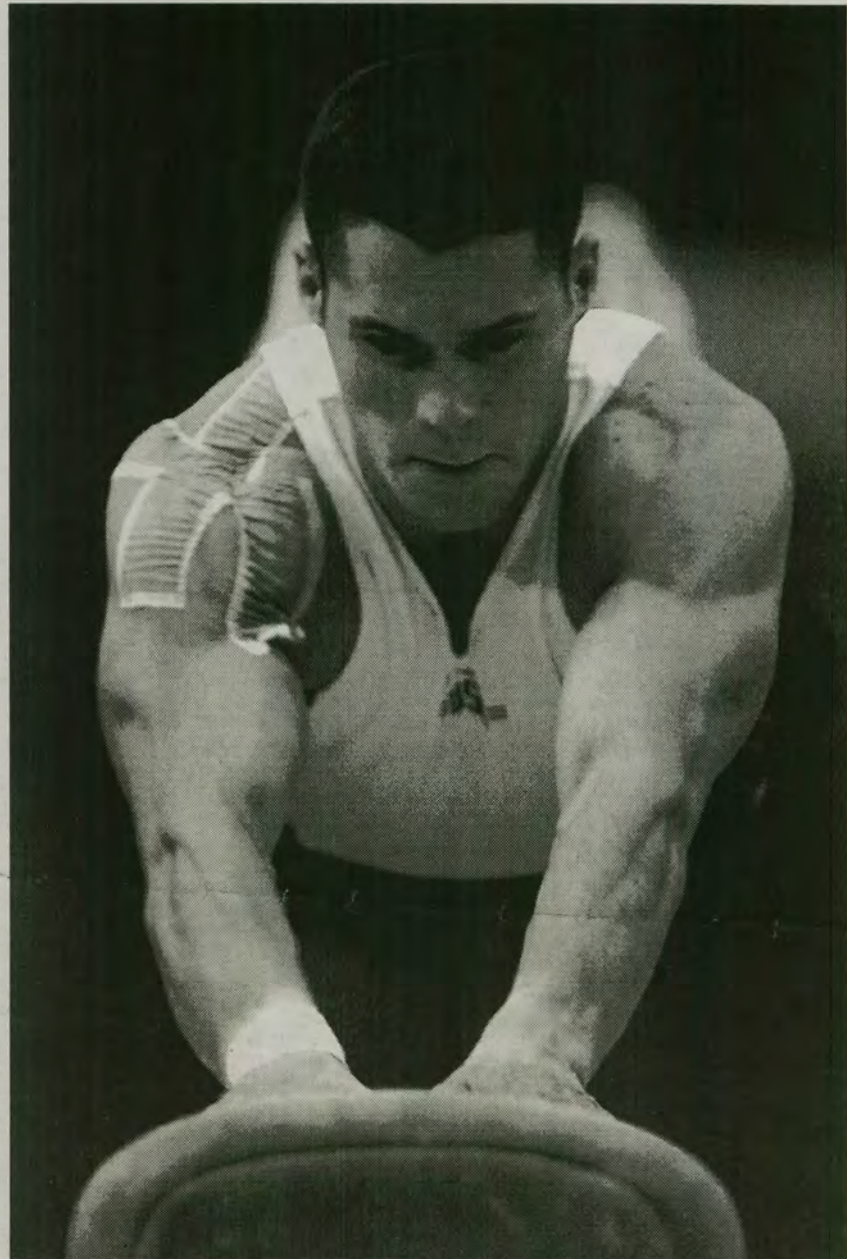
Although Roethlisberger took a long time tightening up his wrist straps before climbing onto the bar, his routine seemed to be over in a flash.

When the scoreboard lit up 9.525, for a team score of 224.594 and a place in the final, the team erupted with high-fives and shouts of "Yeah!" Roethlisberger turned to U.S. coaches in the stands and pumped his fists into the air.

"That was just awesome," said the elder Tomita. "This team has such a big heart. Everyone chipped in, that's what turned it around."

But getting a medal in the final will be tough. Ahead of the sixth-placed U.S. team in qualifying were South Korea, with 225.319 points, Japan with 226.382, Belarus with 226.557 and Olympic champion Russia in second with 227.083. China, the three-time defending champion and runaway qualifying leader with 230.546 points, looked untouchable.

"You're not going to beat them here," Wilson said. "They're home, definitely on their own turf, and they're real good."



KRT photo

Blaine Wilson of the U.S. gymnastics team vaulted to fifth place in the individual standings Monday in the 34th World Artistic Gymnastic Championships. The U.S. qualified for the finals behind the leadership of Wilson and John Roethlisberger.

## CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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get me some mike from luke

4 1/2 minutes, baby.

I'll be absent.

this

IS

SO

MUCH

FUN

what time is it?

mammy



# Vball

continued from page 28

junior setter Denise Boylan contributed 38 assists.

The Irish allowed three Rutgers players to finish with double figures in kills, led by Lola Opadiran's 14 kills. However, Notre Dame outthit the Scarlet Knights .358 to .135.

"We have been working on not allowing more than one point at a time for the other team," said Coughlin. "Our

defense really stepped it up this weekend."

On Sunday, the Irish continued their winning ways with another convincing victory.

Seton Hall was no match, as Notre Dame prevailed in three games 15-4, 15-6, and 15-5. The loss dropped the Pirates record to 10-8 overall, and gave them their third conference loss in four matches.

The Irish were led offensively by Giron in this match. The junior outside hitter tallied a match-high 19 kills and .467 hitting percentage.

Leffers again was a force offensively, adding 10 kills for

the Irish, while co-captain Boylan contributed 39 assists.

Notre Dame finished with a team hitting percentage of .421, while allowing the Seton Hall only a team hitting percentage of .075.

Paige Ellerton finished with the best offensive effort for the Pirates, totaling eight kills in the match.

"It is definitely a goal of ours to continue to play at the same level and never dropping down to maybe a lesser opponents level," said Coughlin. "We want to keep it at a high intensity, especially in the Big East."

## Big East Volleyball

**Notre Dame vs.  
Rutgers**  
Friday, Oct. 8  
Piscataway, N.J.

Game 1: ND 15, RU 7

Game 2: ND 15, RU 9

Game 3: ND 15, RU 7

Notre Dame vs.  
Seton Hall  
Sunday, Oct. 10  
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Game 1: ND 15, SHU 4

Game 2: ND 15, SHU 6

Game 3: ND 15, SHU 5

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## NHL

## Legwand's first career goal lifts Predators past Maple Leafs

Associated Press

## TORONTO

Rookie David Legwand broke a tie with his first NHL goal with 1:03 left in the third period as the Nashville Predators beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 Monday night.

The loss came on the same day the Maple Leafs learned that team captain Mats Sundin has a broken right ankle and will be out for six weeks.

Legwand's goal broke a 2-2 tie and Robert Valicevic added an insurance goal with 45 seconds left to help the Predators win their first game of the season.

Vitali Yachmenev, who also had an assist, and Drake Berehowsky also scored for Nashville (1-2-1-0). Jonas Hoglund and Mike Johnson scored for Toronto (3-2-0-0).

Sundin was injured during Saturday's 4-3 loss in Ottawa when he took a shot off the ankle. It was originally thought to be just a bruise, but X-rays on Monday revealed an undisplaced fracture.

The news of Sundin's injury appeared to leave the Maple Leafs flat for their game Monday.

Johnson opened the scoring at 3:55 of the second period on a power play, beating Mike Dunham.

Berehowsky, a Maple Leafs draft choice, tied the game with his first of the season, also on a power play, at 7:05 of the third. Johnson was serving a double-minor for high-sticking.

The Predators took the lead on Yachmenev's first of the season when he beat Glenn Healy at 9:15. Hoglund tied the game with his fourth, at 17:31, when he picked up a loose puck off Todd Warriner's shot.

Toronto outshot Nashville 39-25, including 27-12 over the first two periods.

## Coyotes 2, Sabres 2

Travis Green scored an unassisted goal for the Phoenix Coyotes with 4.6 seconds left in regulation to earn a 2-2 tie with the winless Buffalo Sabres on Monday night.

Michal Grosek had sent Buffalo ahead 2-1 in the third period, but Green's shot from an impossibly low angle deflected off Buffalo defenseman Alexei Zhitnik's skate and wobbled underneath Sabres goaltender Dominik Hasek.

Phoenix defenseman Deron Quint hit the post 58 seconds into overtime for the best chance to win. It was the second straight tie for Buffalo (0-2-2), which lost to Dallas in the Stanley

Cup finals last season and is off to its worst start since going 0-4-3 in 1990.

Hasek made 32 saves, including three in overtime. Hasek was pulled by coach Lindy Ruff in the second period Saturday after allowing the expansion Atlanta Thrashers four goals in an eventual 5-5 tie.

Grosek's goal at 3:39 of the third snapped a 1-1 tie. Grosek took a pass from Brown in the slot and fired a low 25-footer

underneath Coyotes goalie Bob Essensa, playing in his first game since he signed with Phoenix as a free agent Sept. 5. Essensa made 22 saves, including four in OT.

Buffalo was outshot 13-5 in the first period, but took a 1-0 lead with a goal on its third shot.

Defenseman Jason Woolley passed out of the Sabres' zone to streaking Geoff Sanderson at center ice. Sanderson wheeled in the zone and passed to Brian Holzinger, who one-timed the puck to Stu Barnes for the tap-in at 14:41.

Hasek snapped his glove out to rob Trevor Letowski with 3:21 left in the first period, smothering a two-on-one break.

Greg Adams tied the game with 15.9 seconds left in the second period, tucking Rick Tocchet's rebound under the crossbar.

Phoenix (2-1-2) ended a tough road trip that had them play three games in four nights.

## Mighty Ducks 5, Sharks 3

Fredrik Olausson and Oleg Tverdovsky scored 53 seconds apart in the final minute of the first period during two-man advantages as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks beat the San Jose Sharks 5-3 Monday.

Tverdovsky, Marty McInnis and Steve Rucchin each had a goal and an assist, Matt Cullen had a goal and Teemu Selanne had three assists for the Ducks, who survived a favorable video review after San Jose's Ron Sutter scored what appeared to

be the tying goal with 3 1/2 minutes left in the second period.

After totaling only three goals in their first three games — including an empty-netter — the Ducks scored their first four goals in an 8:06 span to grab a 4-1 lead and chase Mike Vernon to the bench just 2:40 after the first intermission.

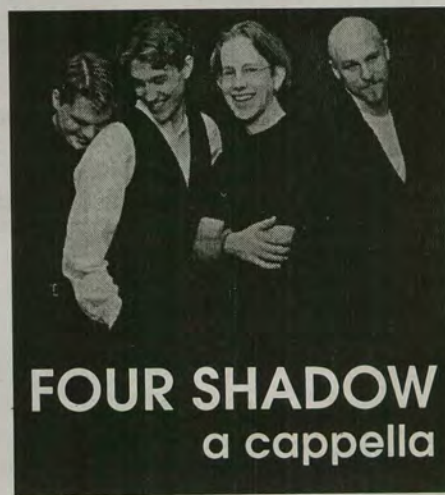
McInnis capped the barrage with his first goal of the season, using defenseman Andy Sutton as a screen and beating Vernon high to the stick side from just inside the blue line with Anaheim's 12th shot.

Steve Shields replaced Vernon and stopped all 25 shots he faced, while his teammates scored twice in a three-minute span to slice the deficit to 4-3 with 6:31 left in the second. Vincent Damphousse beat Guy Hebert with a wraparound and

Alex Korolyuk skated around two defenders before stuffing the puck inside the right post. A giveaway in the Anaheim end by defenseman Pavel Trnka led to Korolyuk's second goal of the contest.

After spotting San Jose the early lead on Korolyuk's sharp-angle wrist shot through Hebert's pads at 13:33 of the opening period, the Ducks tied the score just 61 seconds later on Cullen's first goal of the season.

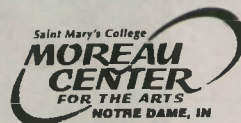
Vernon stopped Selanne at the edge of the crease, but was upended by teammate Bob Rouse as the Sharks' defenseman tried to block the shot. Selanne retrieved the puck behind the net and Cullen converted the pass from 10 feet out while Vernon was scrambling back to his feet.



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NFL

# San Francisco's Young expected to miss upcoming game

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. Steve Young's concussion is more serious than originally thought and as much as the San Francisco 49ers quarterback wants to play, there's no telling when or if his doctors will let him.

So far, they've been reluctant

to clear him to play and coach Steve Mariucci said Monday that Young probably will miss his third straight game this week.

"Evidently, they don't feel this is the appropriate time to let him start banging around," Mariucci said. "I know we're all being very conservative and they are too because of the frequency of the concussions.

They're taking their time. They're trying to make sure that when they say yes, it's a go."

Mariucci reiterated that even if Young eventually receives medical clearance, the team may continue to hold him out for an indefinite period just to make sure he's all right.

Young made clear he's anxious to get back on the field but

conceded he's having difficulty persuading his doctors.

"I want to play," he said. "I don't want to watch and I've got to get cleared. That's a process that the doctor is going to go through. He's the one that has to clear me and I've got to figure out how to do that."

Young, who turned 38 Monday, sustained his fourth concussion in three years when he was leveled Sept. 27 by blitzing Arizona cornerback Aeneas Williams.

Though the 49ers initially described the concussion as mild, Young was knocked out for several seconds by the force of the blow. Concussions accompanied by unconsciousness are almost always considered severe.

"The fact that he was knocked out may be a little different than what he's had in the past," Mariucci said. "We think he's going to play and hopefully he will soon, but until he's cleared, we'll continue to rest him."

However, there are no plans for Young to be evaluated by his neurologist until Wednesday, making it highly likely that Jeff Garcia will get the bulk of the practice reps for Sunday's game against Carolina.

Garcia believed Young would be back by now but that hasn't happened.

"I think if it continues into this week, then it does become a situation where it is more of a long-term thing than what everybody assumed would be a

one or two week situation," he said. "I think if it goes into this week, then I think we're looking at potentially a change in the future but it's hard to say."

Meanwhile, Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, raised the possibility that Young may have been susceptible to a more serious concussion because of the pounding he took against New Orleans the week before the knockout blow in Arizona.

In the Sept. 19 game against the Saints, Young endured a sustained pounding, absorbing 21 hits, including five sacks and a ferocious helmet-to-helmet blow from Chris Hewitt.

"I do think there's a cumulative effect with those games back-to-back," Steinberg said. "I think he got hit much harder against New Orleans and then the hit in Arizona, those things are causing him some problems. He's still feeling the effects."

Last Wednesday, Young admitted he was still bothered by post-concussion symptoms such as headaches, grogginess and fatigue.

Young's neurologist, Stanford's Dr. Gary Steinberg, who is not related to the agent, has made no recommendation yet on whether Young should retire. Concussions, especially if they're bunched together, can have long-term health repercussions, including premature senility and other brain dysfunction.

"Steve still hopefully can play. He's still got that competitive fire," Leigh Steinberg said.



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## NFL

# Jaguars beat Jets, improve to 4-1

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. The student, Tom Coughlin, finally beat the teacher, Bill Parcells. It wasn't pretty.

In a snoozer of a Monday night game, Coughlin's Jacksonville Jaguars downed Parcells' New York Jets 16-6. It was the first time Coughlin, who was an assistant under Parcells with the Giants and credits the current Jets coach with boosting his career, defeated his mentor in four NFL tries, including two playoff games.

The Jaguars, whose vastly upgraded defense has allowed just 52 points, never let New York (1-4) get going. Not that Jacksonville (4-1) did much offensively, either.

It didn't matter with the way Tony Brackens, Carnell Lake and the Jaguars' defenders were performing. Not even an eight-minute delay to repair a tear in the artificial turf — which is in its final year at Giants Stadium — bothered them.

For the third time this season, the Jaguars, who had four sacks, held an opponent without a touchdown. And in reversing their playoff loss to New York in January, the Jags handed the Jets their fourth loss, as many as they had in all of 1998. New York has only one victory and, already, dim prospects for making the postseason.

Jacksonville, meanwhile, appears to have a playoff-caliber defense to go with what normally is a high-powered — but lately has been a sputtering — attack. On the Jets' last real chance, Kevin Hardy stopped Curtis Martin for no gain on fourth-and-1 at the New York 45.

In all, the Jets gained 226 yards, 51 coming on the last,

desperation drive.

Mike Hollis kicked three field goals and James Stewart had a 3-yard TD run for all the Jacksonville points. John Hall made two field goals for New York.

Jacksonville showed no signs of its recent offensive struggles on its first possession, marching 61 yards on 13 plays to Stewart's scoring run. Stewart, playing for injured starter Fred Taylor (hamstring) was involved in eight of the plays on the drive.

That was it early for either team as the punters took center stage. Tom Tupa sent a 54-yarder that was downed on the Jacksonville 1. So Bryan Barker returned the favor with a team record 83-yarder.

The Jets reached Jacksonville territory on two straight series, but their inability to adequately protect quarterback Rick Mirer kept stymying drives. When Mirer's pass to Quinn Early deflected off the receiver's hands and then off teammate Keyshawn Johnson's to safety Blaine McElmurry for his first NFL interception, the Jaguars took over at their 46.

A 33-yard completion to Keenan McCardell on which he turned around cornerback Aaron Glenn set up Hollis' 32-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead.

But the Jets responded thanks to a 43-yard kickoff return to midfield by Dwight Stone. Mirer got enough time to find Johnson for 16 yards before the drive stalled and Hall made a 33-yard field goal.

Hollis' 44-yarder, set up by Brunell's 31-yard third-down completion to Reggie Barlow, opened the second half. Hall hit from 42 with 8:53 left, and when the Jets defense stopped the Jaguars twice more, well, so what? New York's injury-riddled offense couldn't go anywhere.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

# O'Neill out for ALCS with injury

Associated Press

NEW YORK

With the start of the AL championship series just two days away, the New York Yankees learned Monday that right fielder Paul O'Neill has a fractured rib and might not play against Boston.

O'Neill was injured Oct. 2 when he crashed into a low fence chasing a foul ball at Tampa Bay, then went 1-for-4 in each of the first two games of the AL playoffs against Texas.

Yankees manager Joe Torre benched him for the clincher, convinced the injury was hampering O'Neill. The team sent the 36-year-old outfielder to Columbia-Presbyterian

Medical Center on Monday for new X-rays and an MRI, which showed a small fracture of the 10th rib on his right side.

"Sometimes, I guess, it shows up later," O'Neill said in the players' parking lot outside Yankee Stadium after returning from the hospital.

Rosters for the championship series must be set by 10 a.m. EDT Wednesday, and the Yankees won't make any decisions until then, general manager Brian Cashman said.

O'Neill, who hasn't played since Thursday, intended to take batting practice Tuesday along with running and outfield drills.

"I'll go out and see if it's possible to play," he said.

O'Neill, who hit .285 this season with 19 homers and 110s RBIs, is an intense competitor who plays through pain. In 1996, he hobbled on a torn hamstring for much of the season.

"I think Joe Torre and the medical staff will be able to see how debilitating it's going to

be," Cashman said, adding the decision would be based on how O'Neill works out.

O'Neill admitted the injury was bothering him.

"It's just there," he said.

If O'Neill can't play for the start of the best-of-7 series Wednesday night, the Yankees probably will activate Shane Spencer, who wasn't on the roster for the first-round sweep of Texas. O'Neill's teammates still hope he'll be able to play.

"With him in there, we have a hitter capable of producing a lot of runs," Darryl Strawberry said.

To open a spot if O'Neill is questionable, New York probably would cut either Clay Bellinger, used mostly as a pinch runner, or pitcher Hideki Irabu, who didn't pitch against the Rangers.

A day after arriving home from Texas, the Yankees were given the day off Monday.

Still, a few players showed up at Yankee Stadium, including Strawberry, probable Game 1 starter Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez and closer Mariano Rivera.

Rivera ran wind sprints in the outfield as a bright sun beat down on the nearly empty ballpark.

"I don't want to take too much time off," he said. "I want to be strong and sharp."

Before the Red Sox beat the Indians 12-8 Monday night in the decisive fifth game of their first-round playoff, the Yankees said they were just happy the other series went the maximum.

"I'm hoping for a 21-inning game tonight," Cashman said, "I'm hoping for an extra-inning, rain-delayed slugfest."

The defending World Series champions, seeking their third title in four seasons and 25th

overall, project an aura of superiority, that they're above it all. And who can blame them?

They've won 10 straight postseason games.

"We just have to keep the focus on what we do," Strawberry said.

New York was just 4-8 against Boston, including three straight losses at Yankee Stadium from Sept. 10-12 that cut its AL East to 3 1/2 games. The only other teams to win their season series against the Yankees were Anaheim and Kansas City.

Pedro Martinez, Boston's Game 5 hero, is likely to start the third game of the series against New York and be available to start a seventh game, if necessary.

"It doesn't make a difference," Rivera said, asked if he'd rather play Boston or Cleveland.

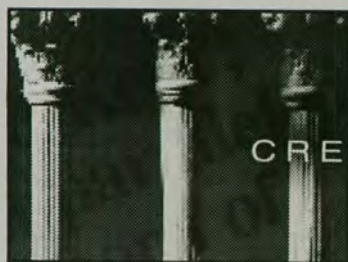
This will be the first time the Yankees and their traditional rival have met in postseason play.

New York's win at Fenway Park in the 1978 tiebreaker for the AL East is considered a regular-season game.

Torre came to the ballpark, worked out, then spent some time in his office, but was uncharacteristically short with reporters, declining to answer questions.

Hernandez also wouldn't talk. He allowed two hits in eight shutout innings during the playoffs opener and is 3-0 with an 0.41 ERA in three postseason starts.

Torre must decide whether to follow his first-round rotation — Andy Pettitte in Game 2 and Roger Clemens in Game 3 — or try to insert David Cone, who didn't get to pitch against Texas because the series never got to a fourth game.



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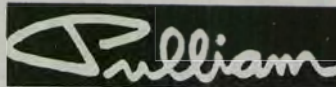
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## AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISIONAL SERIES

## O'Leary's homer sends Red Sox to Championship series

Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio — With the score 8-8 in the seventh, O'Leary made the Indians pay for electing to walk Garciaparra again.

Facing loser Paul Shuey, John Valentin singled and, after a forceout, Indians manager Mike Hargrove decided to walk Garciaparra, who killed Cleveland pitching all season.

And for the second time, the strategy blew up in Hargrove's face, with O'Leary hitting Shuey's first pitch over the right-field wall for an 11-8 lead.

Given the cushion, Martinez took the Red Sox home from there, striking out Omar Vizquel for the final out to give Boston its first win in a postseason series since 1986.

Martinez crouched at the edge of the mound and was hugged by catcher Jason Varitek as the Red Sox poured onto the field to celebrate a series that three days earlier they couldn't have imagined winning.

O'Leary's slam, the first in Boston postseason history, helped Boston overcome a 5-2 deficit in the third off starter Charles Nagy, who was pitching on three days' rest for the second time in his career. Nagy intentionally walked Garciaparra and grooved a fastball that O'Leary hit over the wall in right-center.

But the Indians answered against Derek Lowe in the bottom half, getting an RBI double from Manny Ramirez, who had been hitless in his first 17 at-bats of the series with seven strikeouts.

Thome then connected for his second homer of the game, a 431-foot shot to center that gave Cleveland an 8-7 lead. It was the 16th career postseason homer for Thome, moving him ahead of



KRT Photo

Boston's Pedro Martinez beats Cleveland's Kenny Lofton to first base in the Red Sox's 11-8 victory in Game 5 of the American League Divisional Series. Lofton dislocated his shoulder on the play.

Babe Ruth into third on the career list, trailing only Mickey Mantle and Reggie Jackson, who each hit 18.

The Red Sox tied it in the fourth on John Valentin's sacrifice fly, and then turned it over to Martinez. The right-hander, who could hardly play a game of catch on Saturday, told Red Sox manager Jimy Williams before the game they he could pitch if needed.

Embarrassed after getting blown out in Game 4, the Indians came out swinging in the first against Bret Saberhagen, who again struggled with his control and didn't get out of the second.

Vizquel hit an RBI double, and two outs later, Thome launched a 477-foot homer. As he approached first, Thome screamed at the ball to get out, and it did for his 15th career

postseason homer.

The Indians didn't allow Saberhagen to relax in the second as Wil Cordero singled and Fryman homered. Fryman's towering shot was initially ruled a double, but after Hargrove complained, the umpires waved Fryman around.

Picking up right where they left off in Game 4, the Red Sox got to Nagy for two runs in the first on Garciaparra's second

homer of the series.

Boston's star shortstop missed Game 3 with a nagging wrist injury, and was a late addition to Boston's lineup on Sunday. Hargrove said injuries dictated most of them.

Reliever Steve Reed has a strained forearm muscle, which limited his use, and Steve Karsay is limited as he tried to build his arm back up after an injury.

## Red Sox call on Martinez for relief

Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Boston called on an unfamiliar reliever in an all-too-familiar situation, bringing injured ace Pedro Martinez in from the bullpen on Monday night to try to rescue his Red Sox from elimination.

With Game 5 of their first-round AL playoff series against Cleveland tied at 8-8, Martinez came in from the bullpen to start the fourth inning.

He started Sandy Alomar off with a 91 mph fastball before inducing a groundout, then retired Kenny Lofton and Omar Vizquel for a 1-2-3 inning.

Martinez strained a muscle in his right shoulder in Game 1, an injury that seemed to doom

Boston's chances of surviving the first round of the AL playoffs. But after two consecutive Red Sox victories, including Sunday night's 23-7 beating, the teams returned to Cleveland.

That gave Martinez another day — just enough time, perhaps — to recover.

Martinez walked out to the bullpen in the middle of the second inning and began warming up when reliever Derek Lowe ran into trouble in the third.

Martinez wasn't cleared to pitch until he had thrown a dozen warmup pitches before the game. By the third, though, he removed any doubt that he would be available.

"Ouch!" pitching coach Joe Kerrigan said as the ball popped into his catcher's mitt.

After just one minute of catch in right field, the Red Sox ace was declared ready for action — if needed.

"He's had a steady progression of feeling better the last three days. So that's a good sign," Boston manager Jimy Williams said. "I really think he can pitch."

Martinez was the best pitcher in baseball this season, leading the major leagues with a 23-4 record and 2.07 ERA while striking out a career-high 313 batters. But he left Game 1 after four innings because of a strained muscle under his right shoulder blade.

The Red Sox lost the first two games of the series, extending their postseason futility streak to 18 losses in 19 games. So when Martinez could barely pick up a ball before Game 3, it didn't seem to matter.

But with Boston winning Saturday and Sunday, Martinez's condition became an issue again.



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NCAA

WAC considers expanding league

Associated Press

DENVER

The Western Athletic Conference is continuing with plans for its own expansion, commissioner Karl Benson said Monday after TCU announced it would leave the league for Conference USA.

"I think there will be continued discussion and analysis of the WAC as a nine-team league, 10-team league or a 12-team league," Benson said in a telephone conference call. "Today's action by Conference USA may cause our membership to pause and evaluate the urgency."

"I would contend that if we look to the future, we need to give serious consideration to shoring up our numbers, and trying to satisfy some of the geographic gap we have between California and Texas. It probably would behoove us to look at additional membership," Benson said.

Conference USA presidents earlier Monday unanimously approved the addition of TCU to the league in all sports, but passed on another WAC team from the Dallas-Fort Worth market, Southern Methodist.

"I had prepared myself for both SMU and TCU to get invitations and accept those invitations," Benson said. "[Now] we can look at Dallas as the WAC market. That's a huge plus for the WAC as we continue to try to place

ourselves in attractive positions."

TCU, a former Southwest Conference member now in the Western Athletic Conference, will join C-USA in 2001.

The WAC was a 16-school league until eight members — BYU, Utah, New Mexico, Air Force, Wyoming, UNLV, Colorado State and San Diego State — defected to form the Mountain West Conference. That conference is in its first year of operation.

Remaining in the WAC were Rice, Fresno State, Hawaii, San Jose State, UTEP, TCU, Tulsa and SMU. The league will have at least eight schools, because Nevada is scheduled to join next season.

Among the schools believed to be expressing interest are Boise State, Idaho, Utah State, Arkansas State, North Texas, New Mexico State, Louisiana-Lafayette, Louisiana Tech and Louisiana-Monroe.

"I talked with several of the WAC presidents today," Benson said. "There is a meeting scheduled for Sunday here in Denver, in anticipation that the WAC would need to make some membership decisions. That meeting will still be conducted and the WAC will look at the options."

"It would behoove us to continue to explore the various models, whether that be a nine-team model, 10-team model or a 12-team model," he said.

GOLF

Golfers capture piece of title in 16-team tournament

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame sophomore Steve Ratay held on to capture medalist honors while the Irish finished tied for first with Miami of Ohio in the 16-team field, following final-round action Tuesday at the annual Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate, held at the par-72, 7,044-yard Legends of Indiana Golf Course.

The final 16-team standings mark the first time in the history of the Notre Dame men's golf program that an Irish squad has finished first in back-to-back tournaments. Notre Dame opened the 1999 fall season by winning the 24-team Air Force Invitational with a school-record score of four-over 868.

The strong start provides a huge boost to Notre Dame's hopes for securing the program's first appearance in the NCAA Championship since 1966. The Irish were in the running for NCAA bids during each of the past two seasons, but had to rally in the sprain after sub-par fall performances.

Ratay — who opened with rounds of 71 and 70 on Monday — closed with a 73 on Tuesday for a 214 total,

edging Marshall's Aaron Williams by a single stroke to finish atop the 80-player field. Ratay's two-under 214 total represents the fourth-best 54-hole score in team history and marks just the fourth time that an Irish golfer has finished under par during a 54-hole intercollegiate event.

Current senior Jeff Connell holds the 54-hole scoring record (four-under 209 at the Marshall Invitational in the spring of 1998) while Connell also shot a four-under 212 at the Kentucky Invitational last spring. Current senior captain Todd Vernon matched that score earlier this fall at the Air Force Invitational.

Notre Dame opened with rounds of 296-294 on Monday but trailed Louisville by a single stroke. The Irish then closed with a strong round of 283 in the play-five, count-four format while Louisville dropped to fifth with a closing 294. Miami used a strong final round to forge the first-place tie.

Irish junior Alex Kent, playing just his second career tournament with the Irish, provided a big boost for the Irish with a final-round 69, placing the brother of former Irish great Willie Kent in a tie for sixth with a 217 total. Vernon, who finished third at Air Force, tied for ninth with a 218 total while junior Adam Anderson rounded out the Irish contingent.

Notre Dame's first-place finish was more impressive due to the limited contributions by Connell, with the Irish essentially playing as a four-man team. Connell, who withdrew from the first round after aggravating a wrist injury, returned for the second and third rounds but did not count to the team score, after recording rounds of 78 and 80.

Ratay posted Notre Dame's fifth medalist finish in an intercollegiate tournament during the last three seasons, spanning 22 tournaments. He is the fourth different Irish golfer to win a tournament since the fall of 1997. Notre Dame golfers also have finished as runner-up at six different tournaments since the fall of 1997, with an impressive total of six different players posting first or second-place finishes during that span.

Miami technically was awarded the team title, with the tie broken by fifth-man score.

Miami's Ryan Lagergren shot 78-73-77 to best Connell's overall and third-round score.

University of Notre Dame Annual Drinking Water Quality Report  
Consumer Confidence Report 1999

The amendments to the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act requires each public water supply to produce a water quality report titled the "Consumer Confidence Report" (CCR). Following is the University's report.

The University's water system is operated by Facilities Engineering. It is a privately owned public water supply. The University's system provides water to the University community, the nearby C.S.C. properties, and Holy Cross Community College. Questions regarding the system or sampling results can be directed to Paul Kempf, Director of Utilities, 102 Facilities Building, Notre Dame, IN, 46556, phone 219-631-6594 or Mike McCauslin, Assistant Director, Risk Management and Safety, 636 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, IN, 46556, phone 219-631-5037.

There are currently five wells serving the water system. All are located on the campus proper. The water is drawn from deep aquifers that are adequately protected by substantial clay barriers that serve to protect the groundwater supply. We do not believe that our source is vulnerable to contamination. We are also taking steps to ensure that our water source does not become contaminated and are in the initial stages of what is known as a Wellhead Protection Program. This program assists in defining where the water supply comes from and methods to protect the aquifers from future contamination.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Contaminants that might be expected to be in source water (untreated water) include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or fracking.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

Infants and young children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. In general, if you flush your cold tap until the water gets as cold as it is going to get, you will have eliminated the potential metal concentration. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (1-800-426-4791).

We have tested for over 150 parameters regulated by the EPA and the State of Indiana. Included in these tests were metals, volatile organics, pesticides, herbicides, SOC's and cyanide.

Water Quality Data

The table below lists the EPA's regulated and unregulated contaminants detected in the University's drinking water during 1998. All of the contaminants are below allowable levels.

Not included in the table are the more than 150 other contaminants including pesticides, herbicides, metals, synthetic organic chemicals, volatile organic chemicals and others which were tested and not detected.

Regulated at point of entry (well)					
Substance	Highest level Detected	EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG's	Range	Source of Contaminant
Nitrate (ppm)	4.0	10	10	(1.5-4.0)	Runoff from fertilizer use, septic tanks, natural deposits
Nickel (ppm)	0.0034	0.1	0	-	Pipe materials natural deposits

Regulated at point of entry (well) Continued					
Substance	Highest level Detected	EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG's	Range	Source of Contaminant
Gross alpha (pCi/L)	7.9	15	0	(0.1-7.9)	Naturally occurring
Gross beta (pCi/L)	9.6	15	0	(0-9.6)	Decay of natural and man made deposits

Unregulated Substance.					
Substance	Highest level Detected	EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG's	Range	Source of Contaminant
Sodium (ppm)	47	-	-	-	-

Regulated at the User tap					
Substance	Highest level Detected	EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG's	Range	Source of Contaminant
Copper (ppb) 90th percentile	280	1300	1300	(1.1-280)	Corrosion of plumbing systems
Lead (ppb) 90th percentile	6.8	15	0	(<0.5-6.8)	Corrosion of plumbing systems

**Definitions**

MCL - Maximum contaminant level (MCL). The highest level of contaminant that is allowed in drinking water.

MCLG - Maximum contaminant level goal (MCLG). The level of a contaminant at which there is no known or expected health risk.

ppm - Parts per million.

ppb - Parts per billion.

90th Percentile-90% of the samples were below the number listed.

pCi/L - Picocuries per liter

Since 1993, the University has been granted a standardized Monitoring Framework (SMF 1), monitoring waiver. Due to the high quality of the water, the monitoring frequencies are significantly reduced.





JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Erich Braun, the Irish's leading goal scorer, battles for the ball in a recent game.

## Soccer

continued from page 28

dable force on the Irish front line.

The Irish defense, which anchored the team on the field since the opening game of the season, is a consistent force. Keeping the Irish in close games and setting up the team's patient attack, the backfield was instrumental in the team's recent victories.

"We had our low point on defense when we traveled to California and lost two games there," Short said. "Since then we've come together and played really well. We've got a lot of experience between Matt McNew, Connor LaRose and Steve Maio."

The Irish will need to keep playing with such precision if they plan to extend their winning streak to five games with

a victory against Valparaiso.

The Crusaders, plagued by some tough losses, are in the midst of a disappointing season with a 2-8 overall record. Even with key starters returning, the Crusaders have had trouble putting a strong team on the field against Mid-Continent conference opponents.

"There's been a tendency for us to overlook teams without a good record," said Short. "But the highlight of their year is playing Notre Dame. If they could win or even tie us that would make their season."

The Irish and the Crusaders share a long history — one that's been very successful for Notre Dame.

The Irish hold a 26-0 record against the Crusaders. Overall the Irish have outscored the Crusaders 160-19 and only three times have failed to score less than three goals in a single game.

## Knott

continued from page 28

Jonathan Smith then hauled in a "Hail Mary" pass from quarterback Suarez as time expired, making the halftime score 21-6 in favor of the Juggernauts.

Virtue completed his three-touchdown day by running the ball in for the score on fourth and goal in the fourth quarter, bringing the score to 28-6.

Kicker Kevin Heffernan added an extra point of the day.

### Siegfried 7, Zahm 7

The brutal battle between Zahm and Siegfried featured an intense rivalry, but the play was not pretty, leaving the two team knotted in a tie.

Zahm captain Mike Garko knew Sunday's game would be fused with competition, and that neither team would display affectionate feelings towards the other.

"It's going to be a tough game," Garko said. "Because we pretty much hate them and they pretty much hate us."

The Zahmbies, ending the season at 0-3-1, struck first when they clawed their way inside the ten yard line, allowing quarterback Dan Burke to run in for the score from the 5-yard line. The Ramblers could have avoided the Zahmbie touchdown when Mike Vossen of the Ramblers intercepted a pass from Burke in the middle of the scoring drive, but a penalty for roughing the passer put the ball back into the hands of the Zahmbies.

"I thought that was a critical play, because we could have got the ball back," Siegfried coach Jaime Bordas said. "I thought it was a bad call by the refs."

Siegfried, which fell to 2-0-2, evened the score at seven as the seconds ticked away in the first half when runningback Travis

Smith ran the ball in inches away from the goal line on fourth down. The score capped a drive highlighted by Peter Aguiar's play, who caught a 30-yard pass from quarterback Rob Plumby.

During the second half, the two teams both threatened to score, but the ball kept switching between the Zahmbie and Siegfried offenses.

Siegfried came the closest to scoring in the final minutes when Larry Zimont caused a Zahm fumble, one of three fumbles he caused during the game. The ball was picked up by defensive lineman Chris Gahagan, who rumbled down the sideline to the 17-yard line.

On second down, the Ramblers called on the dependent leg of kicker Peter Aguiar to secure the win with a 30-yard field goal, but a botched snap prevented the kick.

The Ramblers tried to recover and get off another field goal attempt, but time expired before they were allowed to do so.

Quarterback Rob Plumby expressed his team's frustration with the loss.

"We thought we played well," Plumby said. "Zahm got some calls that helped them out a little bit, and we were kind of frustrated with that."

### Sorin 20, Fisher 15

Freshman Greg Carney played a part in nearly all the game's highlights, and caused every Sorin score, leading the Otters to a hard-fought victory over the Green Wave of Fisher.

Carney finished the day with three touchdowns, and kicked two extra points.

In the second quarter, Otters quarterback Luke Beuerlein connected with Carney for a touchdown with a pass from the 34-yard line.

A five-yard touchdown pass from Beuerlein to Carney in the final seconds of the first half increased Sorin's lead to 14-0.

Fisher, which fell to 2-1-1, mounted a comeback in the second half when runningback Zack Allen took the ball in for a score, cutting the Otter lead in half.

A fourth-quarter touchdown pass from Fisher quarterback Rick Ysasi to Gabe Cassel brought the Green Wave within one point of the Otters.

The Green Wave then moved ahead of the Otters 15-14 when Ysasi connected with Steve Doherty for a successful two-point conversion.

Sorin remained composed after Fisher took the lead and put together a successful drive on its ensuing possession. Beuerlein hooked up with wide receiver Antoine Tobias to move to the Fisher 44-yard line, and then hit Carney with a bomb for another touchdown pass, allowing Sorin to overtake the lead at 20-15. An attempt at a two-point conversion was denied when runningback Fred Faber fumbled the ball, but the insurance points were not needed.

Faber, the Otters captain, recognized the important role Carney played in assuring an Otters win.

"He did pretty well," Faber said. "We were trying to throw to Tobias, but by doing that we opened [Carney] up, and he ended up catching the balls as usual."

"Fisher failed to pull together a successful offensive drive on the next position, going out on four downs. The Otters took over the ball, and the Green Wave could only watch as they let the seconds tick away."

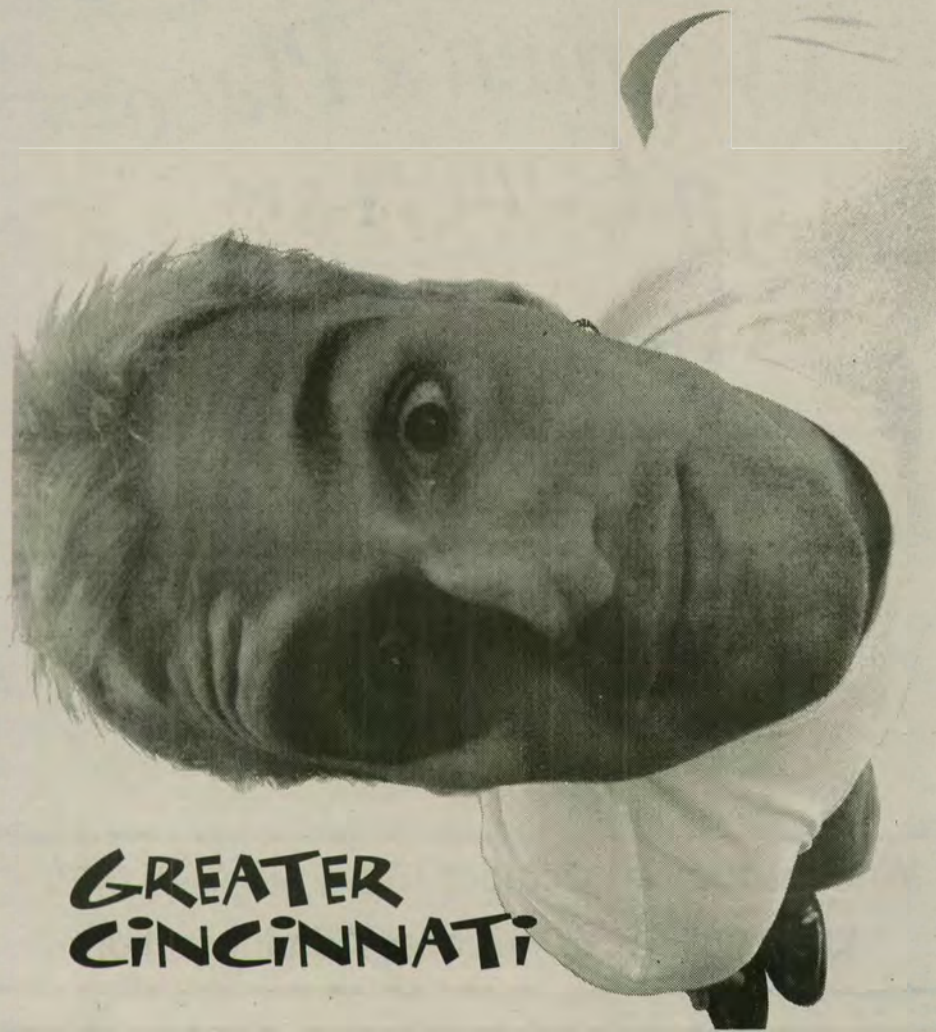
"We felt like we played really well," Ysasi said. "But we made a few mistakes that probably cost us the game."

By winning, Sorin improved its record to 3-1, and is positioned on top of its division, along with Knott Hall.

Defeating Fisher was crucial in securing one of the top seeds for the playoffs.

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## VOLLEYBALL



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer  
Mary Leffers spikes the ball in a game against West Virginia. Leffers averaged 3.9 kills per game this week.

## Leffers honored for outstanding play

Special to The Observer

For the third time this season, Notre Dame volleyball player Mary Leffers was named Big East co-player of the week for her strong performances in Notre Dame's three matches last week.

Leffers, who received the same honor Sept. 6 and Oct. 4, shares the award this week with Connecticut's Chanice Harris.

Leffers led the Irish to victories over Big East conference foes Rutgers and Seton Hall

and had a strong performance in the team's loss to 23rd-ranked Michigan.

The senior middle blocker led Notre Dame in blocks all three matches with 1.9 blocks per game while averaging 3.90 kills per game on .471 hitting.

She also had a notable match against Rutgers, recording 14 kills with no errors for a career-high .737 hitting percentage.

In four Big East matches this season, Leffers leads the Irish with an average 4.33 kills and two blocks per game.

## NFL

## Irvin expected to play again

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

Wearing a protective collar around his neck, Michael Irvin flew home Monday and will await further examinations to determine the severity of his injury.

Early indications suggest the Dallas Cowboys receiver will recover from a swollen spinal cord and herniated disc and play again this season.

Irvin was injured when he was tackled early in Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles, and now the question is how much time he will miss.

"It's really too hard to tell how long he's going to be out right now," trainer Jim Maurer said. "We're optimistic that Mike will be back this year."

Irvin, who is taking medicine to reduce the swelling, will see a Dallas-area spine specialist Wednesday. An MRI will be

taken and compared to one made hours after the injury. How much has changed will determine the next step in his treatment.

Exams Sunday showed swelling in the spinal cord in two places near the base of the skull.

Maurer said he doesn't expect the new pictures to show any further damage that may have been obscured by the initial swelling.

"I think they got a pretty good picture of everything he incurred," Maurer said.

The trainer admitted Monday that Irvin lost some feeling immediately after the injury.

"He had some limitations on the field," Maurer said. "He didn't have full motor function and he had pain in his neck."

Irvin was able to move his hands and feet within 15 minutes, much to the relief of his terrified teammates. He was

then strapped to a stretcher and taken to the spinal unit at Thomas Jefferson Hospital, where he spent the night.

By Monday morning, Irvin had regained full use of his motor functions — the most encouraging sign yet.

"That's one of the reasons he's being released as early as today," Maurer said.

The 33-year-old has been a leader for Dallas on and off the field since joining the team in 1988. He hasn't missed a game because of injury since 1990, Emmitt Smith's rookie season.

"Michael has been a great player for this organization for a long time," said quarterback Troy Aikman, who has won three Super Bowls with Irvin. "He's made a lot of big plays in a lot of big games."

"We're going to miss his presence and we'll miss his competitive spirit. Hopefully it'll only be two weeks."

## MEN'S SOCCER

## LaRose named defender of week

Special to The Observer

Connor LaRose, who helped the Irish men's soccer team to two shutout wins last week, was named the Big East defensive player of the week.

The junior defender helped Notre Dame to two shutout victories over IUPUI (1-0) and Providence (4-0).

LaRose, who has started all 12 games in 1999, also contributed his second assist of the season in the Providence

game.

He assisted on Notre Dame's first goal of the game 3 minutes, 32 seconds into the contest, a goal that was scored by Dustin Pridmore who netted two goals in the shutout.

Notre Dame is 7-4-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the Big East.

The Irish have won four straight, their longest win streak of the season. The four consecutive victories are the most since 1997.

Notre Dame recorded

shutout wins in its last three outings and six total for the campaign.

The Irish have a 0.88 goals against average as a team.

LaRose is the third different Irish player to earn Big East weekly honors.

Senior goalkeeper Gerick Short earned goalkeeper of the week honors twice, while freshman

Erich Braun was tabbed rookie of the week one week ago.

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## A Women's Place in Congress:

### A Panel Discussion

- ★ Senator Mary Landreu (D-LA)
- ★ Representative Ann M. Northup (R-KY)
- ★★ moderated by: Bob Woodruff (ABC News)

This panel discussion originates in Washington at the ND Washington Semester program and will be interactively videoconferenced to campus. Members of the campus audience will be able to participate in the discussion

Wednesday ★ October 13th ★ 6:30 p.m.  
134 - College of Business Administration



# WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Makinen earns Big East honors

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame junior women's soccer all-American midfielder Anne Makinen was named the Big East conference offensive player of the week after scoring three goals and recording an assist in Notre Dame's three wins last week.

In the 4-1 win over 16th-ranked Michigan, Makinen broke a 1-1 tie with her first goal of the game just 2 minutes, 5 seconds before half-time and then helped the Irish pull away quickly with the game-winning goal just 2:25 into the second half.

She also helped the Irish clinch the Mid-Atlantic division by scoring the game-winning goal against West Virginia with a blast from 22 yards out on the right wing as the Irish won 5-1. She capped off Notre Dame's 3-0-0 week with an assist on Jenny Streiffer's game winner against Pittsburgh as the Irish finished 6-0-0 in the Mid-Atlantic division with a 5-0 victory over the Panthers.

For the week, Makinen finished with three goals and an assists for seven points in three wins. She currently stands fourth in scoring for the sixth-ranked Irish with seven goals and five assists for 21 points in nine games played.

The offensive player of the week award marks the second in Makinen's career and the second in as many weeks after Jenny Heft last week.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Notre Dame midfielder Anne Makinen evades a Michigan defender in last week's 4-1 win over the Wolverines. Makinen scored two goals in that game, including the game winner.

# CLUB SPORTS

## Field Hockey club gets revenge in 2-1 victory

Special to The Observer

The field hockey club avenged an earlier 3-1 defeat to North Shore of Chicago as it triumphed 4-2 at Stepan Field Sunday. Kyle Frigon scored three goals and Captain Liza Naticchia added the other goal. The Irish improved to 2-1, with University of Chicago next on the schedule.

### Cycling

The cycling club continued its demanding pace of weekly competition in the Miami of Ohio mountain bike invitational. Top finishers for the Irish this week were Sean Flynn's 24th place in the A cross country race and Jesse Hensley's 17th place in the B cross country race.

### Men's Rowing

The men's rowing club began its season in auspicious fashion at the Head of the Rock Regatta in Rockford, Ill. The club competed in both lightweight and open fours, but the feature race was the heavyweight eight's. With 25 schools entering several boats each, the Irish claimed an impressive sixth place, finishing behind five boats from the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin is not only a varsity team, but also the defending national champion, and one of the top three varsity programs in the country this year.

### Sailing

The sailing club's Sarah Grunow was selected to race with the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Conference team against the British Universities Sailing Association team. The team competed for the John Lord King Trophy, the final leg of the British tour. Racing Tartan-10s in 6-foot waves with 20-knot winds, the British took home the trophy, edging the MCSA 2-1 in three very close races. British schools represented included Oxford, Cambridge, Southampton, Portsmouth, and University College of London, while MCSA sailors represented Purdue, Michigan, Michigan State, Marquette, Western Michigan and Notre Dame.

### Water Polo

The men's water polo club captured the Northern Division of the Midwest Region by sweeping all four matches this weekend. Led by Matt McNicholas' 17 goals and Josh Heinlein's 10 goals, the Irish opened with a 21-1 win over Ball State, then defeated Bowling Green 27-5 and Findlay 21-4. They won the championship with an 11-3 victory over Toledo. The club will now travel to the Midwest Championships at Miami of Ohio, where Southern Division champion and defending Midwest Champion Dayton waits. The tournament will decide the national qualifiers.

## Higher Learning & Catholic Traditions

An Erasmus Institute conference celebrating the reopening of the Main Building at the University of Notre Dame

October 13-14, 1999  
McKenna Hall Auditorium  
University of Notre Dame  
Notre Dame, Indiana

## Agenda

### Wednesday, October 13, 1999

- 8 a.m. Continental Breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. Welcome  
Nathan Hatch  
Provost  
University of Notre Dame  
James Turner  
Director, Erasmus Institute  
University of Notre Dame
- 9 a.m. Catholic Universities:  
Dangers, Hopes, Choices  
Alasdair MacIntyre  
Professor of Philosophy  
Duke University
- 10:45 a.m. Catholicism and Sociology:  
Elective Affinity or  
Unholy Alliance?  
Alan Wolfe  
Professor of Political Science  
Director, Center for Religion  
and American Public Life  
Boston College

### Wednesday, October 13, 1999

- 12:30 p.m. Lunch  
(Lower Level of McKenna  
Hall--must have ticket)
- 2 p.m. Christian Faith in the  
Academy the Role of  
Physics  
Rev. Dr. John Polkinghorne  
President Emeritus  
Queens' College  
University of Cambridge
- 3:45 p.m. Not All the Nations  
Furiously Rage Together  
Bruce Russett  
Dean Acheson Professor of  
International Relations and  
Political Science  
Yale University
- 6:30 p.m. Reception and Dinner  
(Lower Level of McKenna  
Hall--must have ticket)

### Thursday, October 14, 1999

- 8 a.m. Continental Breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. "Art," Literature, Theology:  
Learning from Germany  
Nicholas Boyle  
Head of Department of German  
University of Cambridge
- 10:15 a.m. Catholic Traditions and the  
Dilemmas of Universal Rights  
Mary Ann Glendon  
Learned Hand Professor of Law  
Harvard University
- noon What Have We Learned?  
Jean Bethke Elshtain  
Laura Spelman Rockefeller  
Professor of Social and  
Political Ethics  
University of Chicago
- 1:00 p.m. Lunch  
(Lower Level of McKenna  
Hall--must have ticket)
- 2:30 p.m. Tour of Main Building  
Meet--McKenna Hall Lobby  
All are welcome to attend

All presentations followed by open discussion

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1124 Flanner Hall  
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Initial funding for the Erasmus Institute comes from the generosity of an anonymous donor, The Pew Charitable Trusts, and the University of Notre Dame.



## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Saint Mary's falls to Olivet, 3-0

By SARAH RYNKOWSKI  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team was unable to make any of its shots on goal Sunday, losing at Olivet College 3-0.

"It was definitely a learning experience," head coach Jason Milligan said. "In losing games, you are able to address certain things you don't see when you're winning. We found several to focus on."

Olivet's first goal came on a corner kick knocked in by Laura Fiorino. The second was scored by Olivet's Tricia McNortea. Olivet's third and final goal was scored by Jamilla Faraj after a corner kick as both teams fought for possession of the ball.

"It was not a good game for us," freshman midfielder Heather Muth said. "We came out really flat. We picked up, but it was too little, too late."

Throughout the game, Saint Mary's struggled to adapt to Olivet's playing style.

"We took ourselves out of the game," Muth said. "They weren't more skilled than we were by any means. We tried to dribble when we needed to do more passing and crossing."

The Belles had a total of 16 shots on goal but were unable to capitalize on any of their attempts.

"It was a different kind of field," freshman Molly O'Shea said. "The ball bounced a lot."

O'Shea traveled with the team but did not play due to a leg injury.



KRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Freshman midfielder Lynn Taylor looks to take the ball upfield in last week's game against Albion.

Co-captain Katy Barger and Mary Campe led the Belles with four shots each, while co-captain Erin McCabe and Laura Paulen contributed two. Muth, Tia Kappahahn and Lynn Taylor also had shots.

"We didn't create much offense," Muth admitted.

Saint Mary's lost to Olivet last year 5-1.

"[They had] a different style of playing," Milligan said. "We haven't played against teams that have been as physical as they were."

The Belles are now 1-2-1 in MIAA conference play and 7-2-2 on the season. The Belles

gave up the least number of goals in the conference, with only nine so far this season.

Goalie Brie Gershick made a total of 12 saves in Sunday's game.

"I think we came off the field a better team than we were [before]," Milligan said.

Saint Mary's next game is at home on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The Belles will host Calvin College, which is ranked second in the conference. Calvin is 4-1-0 in MIAA play, and 8-4-0 for the season.

"It's time for our determination to turn into success," Cara Dunbar said.

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# Belles place seventh at Benedictine Invite

By MOLLY McVOY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Saint Mary's cross country team continued improving this season, as they ran to a seventh-place finish in the Benedictine University Invitational Friday.

Last year, Saint Mary's finished ninth out of 25 teams and looked to beat that mark this season. It moved up to seventh out of 26 teams this time around.

"It was a very difficult course in terms of hills and footing," head coach Dave Barstis said. "I was very happy with it, especially since we had not seen it before."

The Belles had not seen the course before running it in the meet.

But that wasn't the only thing that left them unprepared.

They arrived only half an hour before the meet, barely having time to warm up or check in.

They were also without two of their top five runners. Bridget Nugent and Katie Ward were unable to attend the meet, and Melissa Goss was not at full capacity, still recovering from shin splints.

"This was a tougher course than last week, and

we got there very late," junior Genevieve Yavello said. "I have to say, everyone rose to the occasion and performed well."

Yavello was Saint Mary's top finisher on the afternoon. She finished 24th overall with a time of 21 minutes and 6 seconds.

Huntington College won the meet, with Lewis College and St. Xavier College coming in second and third, respectively.

Agnes Stalmach from Lewis College won the race individually, with a time of 19:09.

The Belles have three meets left this season and are going to concentrate on the MIAA championships at the end of the season.

"We have Defiance coming up next," Barstis said. "I'm looking past that meet to the championships at the end of October."

With the Belles looking to have their team at full strength for only the second time this season, they hope to surprise the conference at the championships.

"I think having everyone back will push us up farther in the conference than last year," Yavello said. "We'll place better than last year, and it will be an unexpected finish."

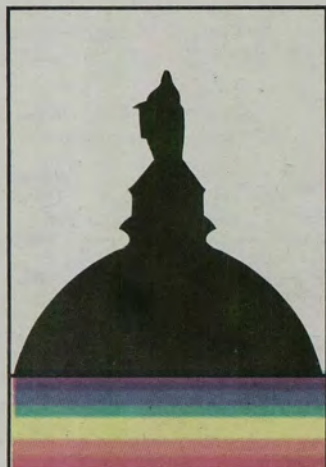
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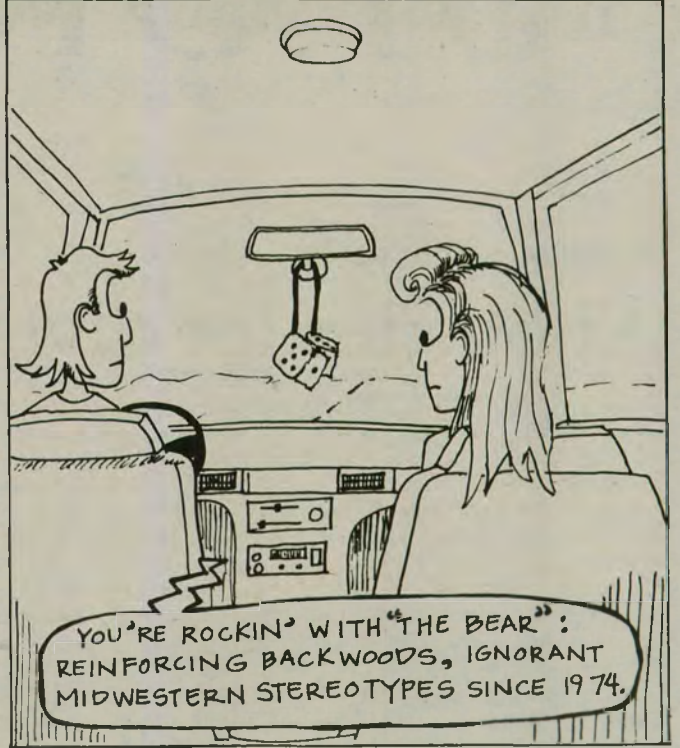
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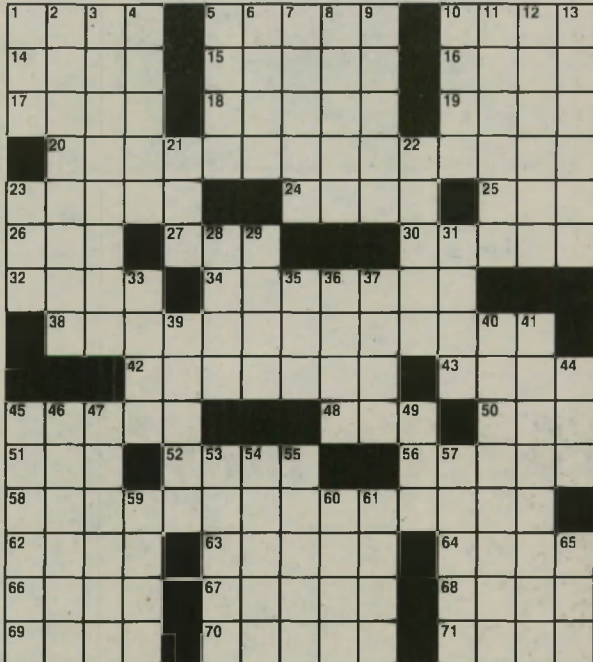
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  - 20 Gizmos for couch potatoes
  - 23 Ace, e.g.
  - 24 "You Are My Destiny" singer, 1958
  - 25 Classic car
  - 26 The "A" in NATO: Abbr.
  - 27 Poem of praise
  - 30 Feline hybrid
  - 32 Constitutional Amendment that abolished slavery
  - 34 Just barely places
  - 38 1949 Bing Crosby hit
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  - 43 Quotation notation
  - 45 "Grand" piece of furniture
  - 48 Dancer Charisse
  - 50 "The — Divorcee"
  - 51 Mag. staffers
  - 52 Infamous Rudolf
  - 56 Hardly award-winning writing
  - 58 Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, e.g.
  - 62 Together, musically
  - 63 Jetés, e.g.
  - 64 Family problem
  - 66 Stew bean
  - 67 "L.A. Law" lawyer
  - 68 Mother of twins, in myth
  - 69 Watch part
  - 70 Bury
  - 71 Once, once

DOWN

- 1 Stir-fry pan
- 2 Preprandial potable
- 3 Evergreen with roseline flowers
- 4 Kind of replay
- 5 Undo a dele
- 6 Lawn pest
- 7 Betel palm
- 8 Didn't stop
- 9 Do an Oscar winner's job
- 10 Mimic
- 11 Six Million Dollar Man, e.g.
- 12 Town in County Kerry
- 13 Electric eye, e.g.
- 21 Oklahoma Indian
- 22 Shire who had a "Rocky" career
- 23 Bellum's opposite
- 28 Moist in the morning
- 29 Dutch cheese



Puzzle by Randy Sowell

- 31 Cuzco-centered empire
- 33 It smooths things over
- 35 Cheat
- 36 DeMille-type film
- 37 Do in, as a dragon
- 39 Warm welcome
- 40 Casey Jones, e.g.
- 41 Tiny bubbles
- 44 Old-time humorist Bill
- 45 45-Across features
- 46 "Yippee!"
- 47 Take for granted
- 49 Sot's problem
- 53 Zhou —
- 54 Back of a boat
- 55 Meager
- 57 Ransack and rob
- 59 "Go, —!"
- 60 60's role for Ron Howard
- 61 Person with a PC
- 65 Lat. case

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Kirk Cameron, Luciano Pavarotti, Chris Wallace, Tony Kubek

**Happy Birthday:** Don't hold yourself back because you are afraid to take the road less traveled. You need to stick up for yourself so that you get everything you deserve. You've worked hard in the past, and it isn't fair that someone should try to target what belongs to you. Take control now and you won't be sorry in the future. Your numbers: 12, 19, 23, 31, 37, 44

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** This is the time to get into activities that include youngsters. Consider coaching or sponsoring one of the kids' sports teams in your community. There are several ways you could help. ☺☺

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't go overboard trying to please everyone you live with. You'll be taken if you hire a contractor to do work around your home. This is not the time to spend your money on improvements. ☺☺

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your friends will offer a vast amount of information and get your mind off your worries. Don't get involved in gossip at work, or you may find yourself the next victim of a tongue-lashing. ☺☺

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Problems will arise if you are extravagant or get involved in dubious financial ventures. Don't overreact to situations involving older family members. Find solutions and get on with your life. ☺☺☺

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be aggressive and ready to take on the world. Don't be too overpowering or your mate will deflate your ego pretty quickly. You need to let others have

their say. ☺☺

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You may be a little uncertain about your position, but as the day goes on your confidence should mount. You must avoid taking part in gossip. It will only hurt your reputation. ☺☺☺

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Present your ideas and opinions to others and you will find that you receive more support than you anticipated. Talk to those with experience about turning your dreams into reality. ☺☺

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Expect to have problems with loved ones. Don't try to push others into doing things your way. Give your loved ones space if they need it. ☺☺

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Problems will arise if you get involved intimately with a co-worker or employer. You must avoid being the topic for discussion and refrain from getting involved in someone else's demise. ☺☺

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You can do well financially, but you will find it difficult to hang on to what you make. Don't let others take advantage of your good fortune. Remember the saying, "Easy come, easy go." ☺☺☺

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You probably don't understand your mate's needs. Don't hesitate to ask how you can make things better. You probably just need to spend some time with one another in order to catch up. ☺☺

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** If you aren't in business for yourself, you should be. The thought of long hours has deterred you in the past, but working for someone else goes against the grain. Consider a partner instead of a boss. ☺☺☺☺

**Birthday Baby:** You're a little trooper from the start, eager to discover and quick to assess any situation. You are kind, honest and willing to do what's necessary to make the world a better place to live as a do-gooder who quietly helps those in need.  
(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at [astroadvice.com](http://astroadvice.com), [eugenialast.com](http://eugenialast.com), [astromate.com](http://astromate.com).)  
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**CHALLENGE**



# SPORTS

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THE  
OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 12, 1999

## INTERHALL FOOTBALL

### Knott ties for division lead with 28-6 win over St. Ed's

By RACHEL BIBER  
Sports Writer

Knott Hall took advantage of every opportunity Sunday, blowing away St. Ed's 28-6.

Along the way, Knott secured a position atop the division along with Sorin by improving its record to 3-1.

The scoring fiasco began with the Juggernaut's first possession when runningback Pat Virtue scored on a 55-yard touchdown run. After the Juggernauts recovered the ball, Virtue again delivered a touchdown, but this time he took off from the 35-yard line.

Knott's offensive line had a stellar performance, allowing for Virtue's multiple touchdowns. The line, composed of Pat Peters, Joe Stark, Lou Perry, Steve Curasco and Lee Vyoral received praise for igniting the Juggernaut's offensive spark.

"They played awesome," Virtue said. "They all had a lot of blocks that led to key runs."

When asked to evaluate the

performance of his team, captain Mario Suarez could only say one thing — "linemen."

Suarez's recognition also goes to the Juggernauts' defensive line, consisting of Joey Gonzalez, C.J. Murray, Paul Ryan and Kyle Trotter.

With the Juggernauts leading 14-0, the Steds showed signs of life when quarterback Tim Greene delivered to Nick Sciola for a touchdown pass, but they were denied the extra two points when a pass from Greene was intercepted in the end zone.

Although St. Ed's offense has struggled to score, its efforts have not gone unnoticed, as this season is the first time that St. Ed's has put points on the board in years.

"We've had St. Ed's alums from the early '90s calling and congratulating us," Sciola said.

Knott scored again in the first half when Ed Foy intercepted a pass from Greene, setting up a last-second touchdown run.

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KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

An Alumni fullback powers through the Stanford defense in the Dawgs 14-0 win over the Griffins. Alumni now stands atop its division with a 4-0 record.

## VOLLEYBALL

### Irish stay perfect in Big East play

By MATT OLIVA  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team kept its perfect conference record this weekend with wins over Rutgers and Seton

Hall.

The Irish (10-4, 4-0) are the only undefeated team in the Big East after beating previously undefeated Rutgers on Saturday.

In the match between the two undefeated teams in the

conference, the Irish dominated. They knocked off the Scarlet Knights 15-7, 15-9, 15-7, and dropped Rutgers' record to 9-10 overall and 2-1 in conference.

Senior middle blocker Mary Leffers and junior outside hitter Jo Jameyson led the powerful attack of the Irish.

Leffers, a captain, totaled 14 kills and seven blocks, while Jameyson added 13 kills. The two Irish players finished perfect offensively, recording no hitting errors and finishing with career high hitting percentages of .737 and .722 respectively.

"Mary, Jo, and Christi Girton really played great matches," said Irish defensive specialist Keara Coughlin. "We have tried to speed up on offense and show domination for the Big East. We were successful and had a lot of good statistics offensively. One of our keys is running plays that they aren't expecting, against the flow, and it really came together this weekend."

The Irish also played tough defensively, holding Rutgers to single digit scoring in all three games. Coughlin and Girton recorded 11 digs each, while

see VBALL/page 17



SHANNON BENNETT/The Observer

Melinda Goralski (3) and Marcie Bomhack (6) go up for a block in a game against West Virginia.

## MEN'S SOCCER

### Notre Dame looks for five in row against Valpo

By KERRY SMITH  
Sports Writer

Riding its longest winning streak in two years, Notre Dame men's soccer team hits the road today to take on the Valparaiso Crusaders.

The Irish are coming off a successful homestand, where they swept all four games, marking a turning point in the season.

In the team's first eight games, it managed to score only five goals and produce a 3-4-1 record.

Now, after 12 outings, the Irish have put together a formidable offense and knocked 17 goals in the net en route to improving to 7-4-1.

"We've just started to score some goals," said Irish captain Gerick Short. "Our first focus at the beginning of the season was obviously defense. But now that the offense has taken hold, it's taken some pressure off the defense."

When the Irish take the field against the Crusaders, it will be the team's last non-

conference test of the season. The Irish will end the regular season with six Big East games that will provide tough competition.

"We're not looking ahead to this weekend and overlooking Valpo," said Short. "We're seeing this game as one to improve with and then we'll set our goals for the Big East games."

At 3-1-1 in the conference, the fact that some of Notre Dame's most important games are yet to come is good news. The team has finally come together and proven that it can not only dominate offensively, but it also can finish plays and put the ball in the net.

At the beginning of the season, the Irish were left wondering who would step up into a goal-scoring role.

However, now they have plenty of players ready and able to fill that position.

Leading the list of eight goal-scorers is freshman forward Erich Braun with seven. With two game-winning goals, Braun is a formi-

see SOCCER/page 23

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Golf  
at Louisville Invitational,  
Oct. 18-19, All Day



Golf  
at Defiance College,  
Saturday, Noon



at Valparaiso,  
Today, 5 p.m.



vs. Calvin College,  
Wednesday, 4 p.m.



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



at Providence,  
Friday, 4:35 p.m.



Cross Country  
at Central Collegiate,  
Friday, 4 p.m.



vs. USC,  
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.