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## EPA: St. Joe River pollutes Lake Michigan

By MOLLY McVOY  
St. Mary's Editor

A study by the Environmental Protection Agency will report that the St. Joseph River is contributing pollutants to Lake Michigan later this year, officials from the EPA said this week.

The study Lake Michigan Mass Balance, founded in 1994, discovered two toxins that are particularly prevalent in the river. High levels of atrazine and trans-nonachlor compounds were found in the water.

"St. Joe is one of the two major contributors of atrazine," said Glenn Warren, the technical lead for the project.

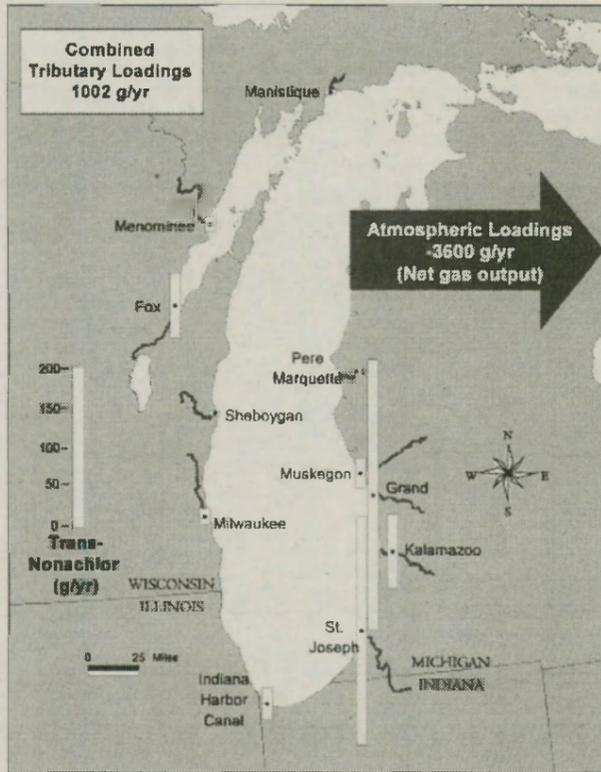
Atrazine is the most common herbicide used in the United States for corn and sorghum production. It is known to disrupt the endocrine system in humans and is currently being looked into as a cancer-causing agent. In one of the samplings of the river, atrazine was found at chronic toxicity levels. At these levels, prolonged exposure to water from the river would effect human health.

"[Atrazine] is such a widely used herbicide," said Christopher Dunlap, an analytical chemistry professor at Saint Mary's. "The fact that it is showing up in our rivers is scary."

Trans-nonachlor compounds were used primarily as insecticides in the middle part of this century, but have since been eliminated from commercial use. Chlordane compounds, as trans-nonachlor compounds are also known, can disrupt the functioning of the endocrine system and cause vision and digestive problems. The study found that the St. Joseph River and the Grand River were the two biggest contributors of trans-nonachlor compounds.

In addition to the above compounds, the study also looked into mercury deposits and PCBs, components of rubber and plastic products, in an effort to determine where they were entering the lake. The data that is collected and analyzed will be used to better understand how to reduce these toxins.

"If we want to reduce the toxic contaminants entering the lake, we need to know where the main sources are,"



Warren said. "We need to know if they're coming from the air or if the rivers are the main source. We also need to know what rivers are the main source."

The study found low levels of both Mercury and PCBs in the St. Joseph River. The reasons for higher levels of the atrazine and chlordane compounds are not completely understood. It is likely that the popularity of corn farming in the area contributes the levels of atrazine. The type of soil in the area may also be a factor.

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## Bush, Gore invited to speak at N.D.

By MAUREEN SMITHE  
Assistant News Editor

Continuing a tradition initiated by Father Theodore Hesburgh in 1953, Notre Dame president Edward Malloy invited Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore and Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush to campus, offering the University as a forum for speeches and presentations. However, because of constantly changing schedules, both candidates have yet to accept or decline the invitation.

Malloy believes the University is an ideal place for both to present their opinions. "It is a place where they can address a certain part of the electorate," Malloy said. "The chances are high that both will come to the campus."

Malloy commented that if both candidates agreed to come, they would not have a debate, but rather the event would be in a forum setting. "There are certain campuses that have already submitted applications to be sites of presidential debates. All that would happen here is one candidate at a time would give a presentation," he said.

Depending on how and where their visits would be presented, Malloy said the speeches might be closed off to the general public to give as many Notre Dame stu-

see CANDIDATES/page 6

## New hall directors excited for jobs

### ◆ New members of the Saint Mary's community hope to make a difference in the campus's residential life

By BECKY REGALADO  
News Writer

Students will encounter many new faces while walking around the Saint Mary's campus — two of which belong to the new hall directors.

Carly Guerra, Regina hall director, and Christine Arzt, McCandless hall director, are both beginning their first year of working at Saint Mary's. As hall directors, both Guerra and Arzt will be responsible for maintaining order and safety within their dorm. Also, hall directors at Saint Mary's have the job of supervising the resident advisors (RA's), desk workers and night assistants.

"If there is ever any problems in the hall, people come to me," Guerra said of her job.

Guerra grew up in Utica, N.Y., and attended

Le Moyne College in Syracuse. After graduating last year, she decided to come to Saint Mary's because it was so similar to the college she attended. While Saint Mary's is similar to her undergraduate environment, she is looking forward to the challenges her new job will bring.

"I want Regina Hall to have a very fun and safe year and for the students in the hall to grow as much as they can, not only intellectually but socially," Guerra said.

When asked about her objectives for this year, Arzt said, "One of my top priorities is to work with the RA's in the building and make them a phenomenal staff."

Arzt traveled a lot growing up. She spent her first two years of high school in Turkey and the last two in Germany. She recently graduated from Saint Mary's in May of 2000. Arzt is excited to be working at the same school she attended.

"It's just a place I absolutely love and adore," said Arzt. "Being here makes me so happy."

Guerra made the move to Indiana by herself and is looking to build strong relationships with the students through her job. "If people are looking for a friend, come this way," she said.

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**Christine Arzt**  
McCandless hall director



CHRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Carly Guerra is excited about her new job as Regina hall director. "I want ... for the students in the hall to grow as much as they can, not only intellectually but socially," she said.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Great group of guys

A guy has to be pretty lucky to have roommates like mine. Bill, Joe and Mike know me, and they know that I tend to take things far too seriously sometimes. Thankfully, I live with the three of them, people who make life in O'Neill Hall a madhouse of diversion and zaniness. Their antics keep me constantly guessing, but in the process, I'm finding that each day I not only have friends to share a room or eat dinner with; I have a trio of instructors from whom I can learn what life is all about.



Jason McFarley

Copy Editor

For one thing, it's about being sensitive to each other's needs.

I remember the time when I received a death threat over the phone. I can't tell you how good it made me feel to watch Joe bounce around the room, reveling in the belief that a dead roommate would guarantee his getting straight A's. Mind you, we had recently viewed the movie "Dead Man on Campus," but who's to say that such a rule even exists at Notre Dame? Anyway, leave it to Joe to turn my crisis into his quest for academic excellence.

And how did Mike factor into that situation? I seem to recall him turning off the lights in the room and playing the theme song from the movie "Halloween" on his computer. Call it setting the mood.

Speaking of Mike, he's a daily lesson in survival of the fittest. His hobbies include lifting weights — and lifting weights. But I'm pretty certain that he pencils in classes between workout sessions.

True, he never has homework, but Mike spends plenty of time devising solutions to our most pressing concerns. When the room feels like an icebox, for instance, Mike thinks it's too easy to turn off the air conditioning. Instead, he advises throwing on about four layers of clothing and wrapping up in a blanket or two. And here's a style tip from Mike: Don't throw away those old T-shirts; cut off their sleeves and use them for headbands.

Ah, but perhaps no two roommates are as stylish as Joe and Bill.

Joe is "playa, playa" chic. He's the one who will approach a random female in the dining hall and tell her something like, "If you were a flower, I'd buy a dozen of you."

"Even when I tell the truth, I lie," Joe admits. As a side note, Joe tells girls all the time that he's good-looking and smart.

Bill, on the other hand, has his own style. He sports the khakis and polo shirt look, but don't mistake him for some prep. Bill is the epitome of staying out late and sleeping in the next morning. When it comes to the small things — and in some cases, even the important stuff — Bill has introduced me to the "Forget It" method. If I can't get my French homework done, don't sweat it; forget it.

In all seriousness, though, I'm grateful for the opportunity to live with this bunch of quirky guys. They're a complement to my earnestness and cynicism. And even though they drive me crazy from time to time, I can't imagine staying sane without them.

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

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
◆ <b>Meeting:</b> Faculty Senate, 7 p.m., Room 202, McKenna Hall.	◆ <b>Seminar:</b> "Latin America Area Studies Program Internship and Summer Research Experience 2000," 5:30 p.m., Room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.	◆ <b>Pep Rally:</b> 7 p.m., Joyce Center.	◆ <b>Game:</b> Notre Dame vs. Nebraska, 1:30 p.m.
◆ <b>Lecture:</b> "Guadalupe: Prophet of a New Humanity," Virgil Elizondo, 7 p.m., Little Theater/Moreau Center, Saint Mary's.		◆ <b>Movie:</b> "Tootsie," 8 and 10:30 p.m., DeBartolo 101	◆ <b>Mass:</b> Basilica immediately following football game
			◆ <b>Mass:</b> Stepan Center, 25 minutes after football game

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Cornell students petition to get Labor Day off

ITHACA, N.Y.

The pavement in front of Ives Hall Monday read "Respect Labor," as members of the Cornell Organization for Labor Action passed out fliers and encouraged Cornellians to add their names to the chalk petition.

"Students were showing their support for having the day off for Labor Day and showing respect for anyone — faculty, staff and students — working today, specifically at the ILR [School of Industrial and Labor Relations]," said Elizabeth Chimienti, president of COLA.

"I think it's hypocritical because they teach us to respect labor, yet the day that is designated to respect labor we don't respect," said ILR student Tanvee Mehra.

Along with photographs of the

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Tanvee Mehra  
student

chalk petition, COLA has collected 400 signatures on a written petition to present to ILR Dean Edward Lawler later this week. The organization will ask if Lawler can grant ILR students and faculty a holiday for Labor Day and for his support in

requesting that the Faculty Senate modify the University calendar, dismissing all classes on the national holiday, said COLA member David Unger.

"Right now we're just seeing how the dean reacts to today's actions," Chimienti said. "We're confident that he'll be receptive to his students' requests, and that we'll be able to work out a plan together."

"We would certainly consider a change, and we would be interested in hearing what the students have in mind," Lawler said last week.

Henrik Dullea, vice president of Cornell University relations, explained that New York state dictates a certain number of class days; if Cornell takes Labor Day off, another day of classes must be added.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

### Strike leaves students stranded

WASHINGTON D.C.

The backlog of orders resulting from a strike at Verizon Communication has left many students and Foggy Bottom residents without phones for the beginning of the school year. Verizon, the nation's largest telecommunications employer, settled a strike last week by more than 86,000 employees that lasted 18 days in 12 eastern states and the District. The company is a conglomeration of three communications companies — Bell Atlantic, Nynex and GTE — that merged this year. Residents of the newly-created Scholars' Village, a row of George Washington University-owned townhouses on 22nd Street, have not had phone or Internet service since the beginning of the year. Service takes longer in townhouses because they require more wiring to complete voice and data connectivity, officials said. The Community Living and Learning Center, which handles on-campus housing, distributed cell phones to students living in the Scholars' Village to alleviate communication problems.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

### Student activism led to dismissal

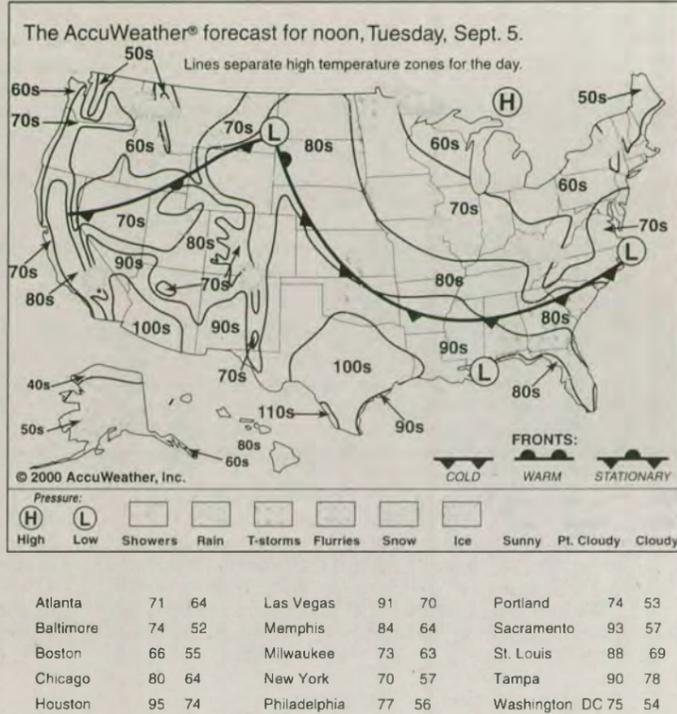
BOULDER, Colo.

A passing grade is a failing grade. Four equals five, sometimes. The grade on your official transcript isn't your real grade. The surreal, contradictory reasoning of officials who dismissed first-year student Shana Dodson from the University of Colorado Medical School last June would have made Kafka proud, according to Dodson's account. Dodson, a 23-year old who lives in Arvada, was dismissed by the medical school in Denver on June 14 on academic grounds. However, she claims the real reason for her dismissal is that she sought to stimulate discussion about the school's controversial "dog labs," exercises in which first-year students vivisect and kill scores of dogs each year to learn basic principles of human physiology. While Dodson admits her grades could have been better, she says her performance suffered partly because she was being intimidated and prosecuted by a student-run honor council, which accused and ultimately convicted her of unethical behavior in connection with her activities surrounding the dog labs.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast			
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures			
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Tuesday		71	50
Wednesday		77	54
Thursday		78	57
Friday		77	56
Saturday		76	57

NATIONAL WEATHER



# Profs serve on new law school board

By HELENA PAYNE  
News Writer

Two Notre Dame professors are serving on the board of governors for the Ave Maria Catholic law school that, once established, could be comparable to Notre Dame's law school, said University law professor Gerrard Bradley.



Rice

"It's a normal law school with a distinct mission," said Bradley, a board member at the Ave Maria Law School. The school, located in Ann Arbor, Mich., differs from most other law schools by two characteristics: It is solely a school for law students (without other undergraduate or graduate programs of study) and it is also Catholic.

With a fresh start, Ave Maria "has autonomy to be the kind of Catholic school it wants to be," said Bradley.

With classes beginning two weeks ago, the school will attempt to keep Catholic moral teachings at its foundation as it approaches the study of law.

Bradley and law professor Charlie Rice are helping to promote Ave Maria's desire to maintain its Catholic mission for graduate studies in law.

"Most so-called Catholic law schools are secular," said Bradley.

Also on the board are Congressman Henry Hyde, archbishop of Denver Charles Chaput, federal judge James Ryan, and representatives from Princeton University, Catholic University, Franciscan University of Steubenville and South Texas College of Law. The board of governors will serve as trustees to Ave Maria and help to steer the school toward the direction of being a well established Catholic law school.

Bradley said that he is eager to lend a hand in a worthwhile project. "It's an opportunity to serve an institution that takes very seriously its Catholic mission," said Bradley.

Currently, Ave Maria has 75 students in its first class, but is planning to expand in enrollment until it reaches the first full three-year enrollment of about 225 students. There are six faculty members working at the school and the school plans to hire six more in the future.

Bradley said students interested in a Catholic law school will likely continue to apply to Notre Dame in higher numbers than Ave Maria, but the new school will be attractive to many students as well. The advantages to attending Ave Maria, according to Bradley, include a less costly tuition. Although Notre Dame's tuition is just \$300 more, the Ave Maria school is offering many scholarships.

Because Ave Maria is not attached to a larger university, it has freedom in terms of curriculum and protecting its objectives as an institution, said Bradley. "It has a lot of independence to pursue its mission vigorously," he added.

The university has received some criticism for being pro-Catholic and critics have called it an example of conservatism, but Bradley said there is a difference between conservative views and Catholic principles.

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**Gerrard Bradley  
board member  
Ave Maria Law School**

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# Bush unveils new prescription plan

Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa.

George W. Bush outlined a \$158 billion prescription drug plan Tuesday that he said would offer senior citizens more choices and quicker coverage than Al Gore's competing Medicare expansion.



Bush

"Keeping the promise of Medicare and expanding it to include prescription drug coverage will be a priority of my administration," the Texas governor pledged at a high-rise senior citizens' residence.

The Bush plan would fundamentally restructure Medicare, forcing the government plan to compete with private plans for the first time. In contrast, Bush said Gore's \$253 billion 10-year plan would provide "resources without reform."

Gore, in turn, contended Bush's proposal would leave "millions of seniors without any prescription drug coverage." He said Bush won't have the money for a major drug plan if he spends as

much of the expected federal surplus as he has promised on a tax cut.

Health care for the elderly has become a major issue of the presidential race.

Medicare, the national health insurance program for the elderly, faces deepening financial problems over the next few decades as more and more baby boomers retire and join its rolls.

Unlike Gore's plan, which would add a prescription-drug program to present Medicare coverage, Bush's program would give the elderly the option of selecting a drug plan either through Medicare or a private provider. Payments would be higher if they picked a plan with more generous benefits.

The elderly poor would have their prescriptions paid for in either case; those with more money would pay a premium based on their income. All seniors would get some government assistance for buying drugs regardless of income.

The Bush plan would give states \$48 billion right away to help low-income seniors pay for drugs while the longer overhaul plan is being phased in.

"This plan will help seniors much sooner than anything proposed by Al Gore," Bush said.

## UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME ANNUAL DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT CONSUMER CONFIDENCE REPORT 2000

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 1999. 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)		EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG's Range	Source of Contaminant
Substance	Highest level Detected			
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 (0.0009-0.0034)	Pipe materials natural deposits
Regulated at point of entry (well) Continued		EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG's Range	Source of Contaminant
Substance	Highest level Detected			
Gross alpha (pCi/L)	7.9	15	(0.1-7.9)	Naturally occurring
Gross beta (pCi/L)	9.6	15	(0-9.6)	Decay of natural and manmade deposits
Unregulated Substances		EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG's Range	Source of Contaminant
Substance	Highest level Detected			
Sodium (ppm)	49	-	-	-
Regulated at the User tap		EPA's MCL	EPA's MCLG's Range	Source of Contaminant
Substance	Highest level Detected			
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.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**Arafat to prevent statehood:** Yasser Arafat must bring real gains from meetings with President Clinton in New York if he wants to delay a Sept. 13 deadline for statehood, said senior Palestinian official Selim Zanoun. The body needs at least two promises before it would put off declaration of a state, said Zanoun. First, Israel would have to promise to hand over West Bank territory, and second, the United States and Israel would have to agree to allow the Palestinians to set up their state by the end of this year.

**China warns Taiwanese leader:** China heaped new criticism on Taiwan's leader Tuesday and warned that his refusal to bend to Beijing's demands could lead to open conflict. After more than 100 days in office, Chen Shui-bian has moved further toward formal independence for Taiwan and away from Beijing's goal of unification, said Zhang Mingqing, spokesman for the Central Office for Taiwan Affairs.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

**U.S. postpones missile defense:** The Pentagon will probably postpone the next test of its national missile defense so that officials can more fully analyze the last test's failure, officials said Tuesday. The expected delay until January is not directly linked to President Clinton's decision last week to abandon a 2005 target date for deploying a national missile defense, Air Force Lt. Col. Rick Lehner said.

**Haiti may face sanctions:** The Clinton administration vowed to impose economic sanctions against Haiti unless it strengthens democratic procedures before presidential and legislative elections set for November 26. The warning was issued by Luis Lauro, U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

## INDIANA NEWS BRIEF

**Bush speaks at fundraiser:** Republican candidates lined up speaking gigs and organizers put finishing touches on preparations for Wednesday's scheduled visit by GOP presidential nominee George W. Bush. It will cost those attending a private fundraiser Wednesday afternoon \$1,000 per person for a chance to listen to Bush and see him up close. The money will go to the Republican National Committee. It was somewhat unexpected that Bush would visit Indiana only two months before the Nov. 7 election, since many Republicans believe he already has the state won.

## JAPAN



Russian President Vladimir Putin and Japanese Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori discuss the ownership of four islands off Japan's coast. The five-decade deadlock continues as talks failed to produce a signed treaty.

## Putin refuses to sign peace treaty

Associated Press

TOKYO  
The leaders of Russia and Japan pledged Tuesday to press on toward a peace treaty, despite failing to resolve a territorial dispute that has blocked a pact for more than five decades.

Russian President Vladimir Putin and Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori ended two days of talks without progress over claims to four islands off northern Japan that Russia seized at the end of World War II.

"It was all they could do to agree to continue peace treaty talks, giving us a glimpse of how far apart they are in their views," the national Yomiuri newspaper said Tuesday.

Despite hopes for signing

a peace treaty this year, Putin backed off. "The important thing is not setting up a deadline, but that both countries have good faith," Putin said.

Mori said: "We confirmed that we will continue negotiations for a peace treaty by resolving the issue [of] sovereignty over the four islands, based on all the negotiations in the past."

The islands — known as the Kurils in Russia and the Northern Territories in Japan — have stood in the way of a peace treaty that would formally end more than 50 years of hostility.

Moscow has not accepted Tokyo's suggestion of putting the islands under Japanese sovereignty while letting Russia continue to administer them.

Tokyo stands firm against

Moscow's earlier suggestion that they formally end their hostilities without resolving the island dispute.

Pride and emotion are entwined in the territorial dispute.

Russia is unwilling to relinquish its control over the islands because Russian leaders are hesitant to losing another piece of the former Soviet Union. Also, the islands are surrounded by rich fishing grounds.

Tokyo still smarts from the forced evacuation of 10,000 Japanese in 1945 when Russian soldiers took the islands.

While Mori and Putin held talks Monday, right-wing extremists circled the meeting site in black sound trucks, blaring martial

music and demanding the return of the islands.

With little progress in the dispute over the islands, the two leaders turned their attention to improving relations by cooperating in regional security and economic matters.

Putin emphasized that he wanted Tokyo and Moscow to tighten their strategic relationship and ensure stability in northeast Asia.

The two sides signed agreements including a program on developing trade and economic relations, joint efforts to aid the economic development of the Kurils, cooperation in energy, Japanese assistance in dismantling Russian nuclear arsenals and strengthening cooperation between the two nations' border guards.

## North Korea halts talks at U.N.

Associated Press

### UNITED NATIONS

North Korea on Tuesday accused the United States of instigating an airport search of North Korean diplomats, including the country's No. 2 leader, who angrily called off participation in the U.N. Millennium summit and a New York meeting with the president of South Korea.

The incident at the airport in Frankfurt, Germany, Monday will hurt U.S.-North Korean ties as well as slow reconciliation between the two Koreas, the North Korean

ambassador to the United Nations, Li Hyong Chol, said at a news conference.

The decision of Kim Yong Nam, leader of the communist country's parliament, to cancel his trip to New York was one of the first setbacks to recent efforts by North and South Korea to do away with decades of antagonism.

But there was no indication the Pyongyang government planned to halt its overall reconciliation policy. Also, Seoul officials view plans for North Korean leader Kim Jong Il to visit South Korean President Kim Dae-jung in Seoul as far more

important than the aborted New York meeting.

The airport dispute was reminiscent of other accusations by North Korea that were apparently aimed at disrupting the close ties between Seoul and its longtime ally, Washington, which keeps 37,000 troops in South Korea.

"It's certainly an unfortunate incident we regret," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "It was a combination of unfamiliarity with our procedures and I think some unfamiliarity on the part there with the delegation coming through."

### Market Watch 9/05

<b>DOW JONES</b>	<b>11,260.61</b>	<b>+21.83</b>
Up: 1,626	Same: 531	Down: 1,164
		Composite Volume: 836,263,000
AMEX:	957.98	+2.20
Nasdaq:	4143.18	-91.15
NYSE:	676.20	-1.38
S&P 500:	1507.08	-13.69

### TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP. (INTC)	-6.34	-4.6875	69.25
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GLOBAL CROSSING (GBLX)	-.01	-.0050	35.12

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"The concentrations may have to do with the geology of the soil in the area," Dunlap said. "The St. Joe River runs through a lot of dunes. These sandy soils may contribute to a lot of run-off."

Six years after the beginning of the study, data collection is nearing completion. The end purpose of the study is to produce models that will allow scientists to predict how effective their attempts are at reducing pollutants. The modeling will take an additional year to complete, according to Warren. When the modeling is complete, there will be a better understanding of where these toxins are coming from, how they are interacting with their environment, and what steps can be taken to reduce or eliminate them.

"The goal is to allow environmental managers to ask questions about how effective their methods will be," Warren said. "It's a way of prioritizing our efforts."

## Club gives SMC athletes a chance to give back

By SARAH RYKOWSKI  
Saint Mary's News Editor

Soon Saint Mary's campus will be ringing with the sounds of little belles — members of the new Belle Ringers kids' club formed to support Belles athletics. The program was the brainchild of athletic director Lynn Kachmarik, assistant athletic director Gretchen Hildebrandt and new head and assistant basketball coaches Suzanne Smith and Sherry Donnelly.

"We've been toying with a couple of ideas as to how to get the community involved," Kachmarik said. "They brainstormed and came up with the idea."

The Belle Ringers program is offered for area K-8 students, giving them an opportunity to get to know Saint Mary's athletes and become familiar with the different programs offered at the College. Participants receive a T-shirt to wear to the games,

chances to meet the athletes and get autographs, and opportunities to attend clinics run by Saint Mary's coaches and athletes. They also get to participate at the games. Students in kindergarten through fourth grade can work as water assistants or towel assistants at the games.

Those in grades 5-8 can help shag balls or be bat girls or boys.

"Since this is a Division III program, they can get great exposure," Kachmarik said. "It's great for our students, because it's another way for our students to get involved in the community."

Games coming up that members of the club can participate in include a home soccer at 5 p.m. on Sept. 12

against Kalamazoo volleyball the same night at 6:30 p.m., volleyball against Hope on Sept. 16 at 4 p.m., and soccer again against Manchester at 5 p.m. on Sept. 20.

"Our goal is to be the best women's athletic program in the country," Kachmarik said. "We're building to be a strong

program. [This program] will give the kids something to strive for academically."

While a similar club already exists at Notre Dame, Kachmarik believes both programs are separate and necessary.

"It goes both ways because it's the best of both worlds," Kachmarik said. "We've got a great Division I program next door. We can walk in and see the best. Over here, you have

Division III, where there's a place for everyone. Each school has so many great things going on. I think it's so phenomenal that we are so different athletically — we really can enhance each other."

Kachmarik and Smith hope that the existence of this club will help to further the connection between Saint Mary's athletics and the South Bend community.

"We've distributed fliers at every parochial school [in the area]," Kachmarik said.

The Belle Ringers program is part of a large effort on the part of Saint Mary's to connect with the local community and boost Saint Mary's pride in athletics.

"Everyone is not going to be a Division I athlete," Kachmarik said. "In Division I, the win-lose intensity is higher. The role of Saint Mary's can be different. This can open people's eyes, tell them 'There's a place for me.'"

*"It's another way for our students to get involved in the community."*

Lynn Kachmarik  
athletic director

## Candidates

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dents as possible the opportunity to witness history in the making.

"I hope that all of us can have a more extensive interest in the world around us," he said. "It encourages the Notre Dame community to get interested in political issues of the time."

Student government representatives agree with Malloy. "I think it's a great idea because Notre Dame is one of the leading institutions of higher learning in the country. We have a student body that takes an active interest. Having both nominees here is an educational opportunity," said Jay Smith, student body chief of staff.

Past elections have brought candidates to Notre Dame. In 1952, Republican Dwight Eisenhower and his Democratic

opponent Adlai Stevenson spoke at the University, and in nearly every election since, candidates have made stops. Nominees including Richard Nixon in 1956, Henry Cabot Lodge in 1960, William Miller in 1964, Edmund Muskie in 1968, Sargent Shriver in 1972, and running mates Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale in 1976 have all included Notre Dame in their campaign tours. George Bush spoke at the University in 1988, followed by Bill Clinton in 1992.

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# Castro visits United States, U.N.

Associated Press

NEW YORK

With much security but little fanfare, Cuban President Fidel Castro arrived in the United States on Tuesday for the first time in five years for this week's U.N. Millennium Summit.

Castro was seen arriving in a black limousine at the Cuban Mission in midtown Manhattan shortly after 1 p.m. where he is to stay during the three-day summit.

Cuban officials said Castro immediately went into a meeting with Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad. He then went to China's U.N. mission nearby for a meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin. No details of either meeting were immediately available.

Castro's arrival had not been announced and there were no protesters stationed nearby.

But elsewhere in Manhattan, a prominent Cuban-American exile, Jose Basulto, met with FBI officials to file a report on the 1996 shootdown of two unarmed civilian airplanes belonging to Basulto's Miami-based Brothers to the Rescue organization.

Basulto was in a separate

aircraft that wasn't hit by Cuban MiGs in the shootdown, but four people on board the two aircraft were killed.

"Our purpose is to file a report that lets the authorities know the perpetrator of the crime is now here in the city of New York," said Basulto's attorney, Robert Villasante.

He said there wasn't anything preventing U.S. authorities from detaining and interrogating Castro and then determining that the Cuban leader doesn't enjoy diplomatic immunity.

Castro arrived in the United States three months after winning a major victory over his political enemies in this country with the return of 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez to Cuba.

Elian was the subject of a protracted custody fight between his relatives in Miami, who fought to keep him in the United States, and his father and grandparents, who battled to have him returned to Cuba.

The United States was obliged to grant Castro a visa under a 1947 U.N. rule that requires the host country to grant visas to officials attending U.N. meetings. Castro last spoke in New York at the 50th anniversary

of the United Nations in 1995.

Nevertheless, Sen. Jesse Helms, a Republican, demanded Friday that neither Castro nor any other high-ranking Cuban official be allowed in the country for the summit.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani criticized Castro in a speech to the Cuban American National Foundation in Miami on Thursday, saying "a dictator (like Fidel Castro) who oppresses people is someone who should be ostracized by the United States."

Giuliani snubbed the Cuban president in 1995 when he visited New York City, excluding him from a dinner and concert. During that trip, Castro blasted unilateral trade embargoes, such as the U.S. sanctions against his country.

His schedule for this trip has not been announced.

This is Castro's fifth visit to the United States since the Cuban revolution in 1959.

Castro's best-known American visit was in 1960, when he arrived as a 35-year-old revolutionary leader in power just one year. Castro stayed at a hotel in Harlem, and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev dropped by to introduce himself.



Castro

*"A dictator who oppresses people is someone who should be ostracized by the United States."*

**Rudolph Giuliani**  
Mayor, New York City

# Millennium Summit begins today at U.N.

◆ Leaders hope to forge peace and end poverty

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Tuesday urged the kings, generals and presidents descending on New York for the U.N. Millennium Summit to use the unprecedented meeting to forge peace and end poverty in the 21st century.



Annan

But some heads of state are expected to use the three days of speeches, discussions and meetings beginning Wednesday to push their own agendas — including those that are critical of the United States.

In a taste of what may come, North Korea denounced the United States as a "rogue state" Tuesday, claiming the government was responsible for allegedly ordering the strip search of members of the delegation as they switched planes in Germany. The incident prompted Pyongyang to call off the summit trip by its No. 2 leader, who had been scheduled to meet South Korean President Kim Dae-jung.

North Korea's U.N. Ambassador Li Hyong Chol warned that the humiliating security check could prove "quite expensive" for U.S.-North Korean relations, even though the State Department quickly said it deeply regretted the incident.

Washington is also expected to come under fire from Cuban President Fidel Castro, who came to New York on Tuesday for the first time in five years. He is expected to speak out against American domination of the United Nations in his five minutes on the podium Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Felipe Perez Roque told a press conference in Havana last week that Cuba would lambast "the growing tendency of a small and powerful group of countries" to violate the U.N. Charter and intervene militarily in member countries without Security Council approval — a reference to the U.S. — led NATO bombing of Yugoslavia.

The United States also can expect to get an earful from more friendly countries.

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin and Chinese President Jiang Zemin are likely to use the gathering to continue rallying international support against U.S. national missile defense plans.

President Clinton's announcement last week that he would leave it to the next administration to decide whether and when to deploy such a system will certainly be welcomed by many leaders who have criticized the U.S. plans as a threat to 30 years of arms control treaties.

But analysts have predicted that Jiang will use the summit — and a one-on-one meeting with Clinton — to pressure the United States to cancel the missile defense proposal altogether. Beijing fears that the anti-missile shields will render useless its growing arsenal of missiles and force China into a costly arms race.

Jiang, however, will have his own controversies to deal with as members of the Falun Gong spiritual movement stage continuous demonstrations against the Chinese leader for Beijing's crackdown on the sect — part of the 91 demonstrations planned this week.

About 400 Falun Gong members, some of them wearing T-shirts that read "Stop persecuting Falun Gong" held their meditation exercises Tuesday morning outside the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where Jiang was hosting a breakfast meeting with American media executives.

"We're trying to rally Americans to try to do something to help us," protester Gail Rachlin said.

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# Gore promises 'rainy-day' surplus savings for future

COLUMBUS, Ohio  
Al Gore pledged Tuesday "not to overshoot the mark" in budgeting the expected federal surplus, promising to set \$300 billion in reserve in case today's rosy projections aren't realized tomorrow.



Gore

The vice president, campaigning at an old plow factory that is now a high-tech firm, cast his agenda as forward-looking and began to lay the groundwork for what he hopes will be a head-turning economic address Wednesday in Cleveland.

Gore will spell out 10 goals to be reached in his administration, including cutting the poverty rate and increasing the nation's savings and homeownership rates, aides said. Running mate Joseph Lieberman's goals also will be set for increasing college attendance and paying off the national debt.

"I'm not asking anyone to support me on the basis of the economy we have. I'm asking for your support on the basis of the better, fairer, stronger economy that we're going to create together," Gore said.

In the Cleveland speech, advisers said, the Democratic presidential nominee will show his

commitment to fiscal responsibility by proposing a "surplus reserve fund" that would mean, if elected, he would budget according to conservative surplus projections and set aside anything extra.

Such a "rainy day fund," as one adviser called it, could reach \$300 billion over the next decade — the difference between the White House Office of Management and Budget's forecast of \$1.9 trillion, excluding Social Security, and the Congressional Budget Office's projection of \$2.2 trillion.

Gore, en route to Cleveland, told reporters he is focused on debt reduction partly in order to maintain stock market confidence.

"In this day and time, when productivity gains are at historic highs, we've got a lot better uses for America's capital than tying it up in sterile government paper," he added.

The vice president planned Wednesday to release a voluminous budget document resembling, as one aide described it, the doorstop-sized budget the administration releases every year.

Republican rival George W. Bush was bolstering his economic pitch, too, planning to tout his tax-cut plan in Pennsylvania on Wednesday.

The Bush campaign also was buying a full-page ad in USA Today on Wednesday, with six

Nobel Prize winners and 294 economists endorsing Bush's economic plan. The ad was running in editions of the newspaper distributed in key markets: St. Louis; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Columbus, Ohio; Philadelphia; Pittsburgh; Los Angeles and all of Florida.

"Al Gore busts the budget, spends the surplus on bigger government and complicates the tax code by forcing people to hire accountants and lawyers to figure out if they are the lucky ones to fit into his targeted tax relief," Bush spokesman Dan Bartlett said.

But White House economic policy chairman Gene Sperling, a freelance adviser to Gore, said the vice president's plan would ensure the country doesn't go back to deficits and "painful spending cuts" of the 1980s.

"The idea is not to allocate the entire surplus under the prudent view that there are unanticipated events in the future and you should have an extra reserve that, if everything goes right, will go toward extra debt reduction," Sperling said.

The political point of Gore's economic pitch to make Bush look fiscally reckless for proposing to give back most of the federal budget surplus over the next decade with his \$1.3 trillion tax cut.

Gore aides say the vice president is trading any political advantage he might gain from

an extra \$300 billion worth of campaign promises — for tax cuts or spending projects — for the opportunity to showcase his commitment to debt reduction.

The nation can pay off the entire \$3.5 trillion debt held by the public by 2012 under Gore's scenario, he says. The other \$2.2 trillion of the \$5.7 trillion national debt is held by Social Security and other trust funds.

Gore told workers cramming the lounge of Resource, an Internet marketing company, he would "show how all of the pieces fit together" within balanced budgets that would, unlike Bush, pay off the debt and "not overshoot the mark with a tax

cut for the wealthy that completely overwhelms the surplus."

"People don't focus on the fact that Bush is locking in a tax cut before locking down the surplus," said Gregg Simon, Gore's senior policy adviser. Once Bush cuts income tax rates, if the surplus doesn't materialize, Simon continued, "Do we really

*"I'm asking for your support on the basis of the better, fairer, stronger economy that we're going to create together."*

Al Gore  
presidential candidate

think he's going to try and raise those rates back up?"

Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee fired back, saying that Gore's budget proposals would dip into Social Security surpluses by up to \$906 billion over the next decade. Gore and most politicians of both parties have said they would not spend that popular program's surpluses.



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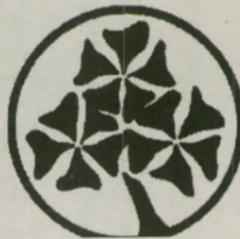


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# Federal judge forbids drug test requirement

Associated Press

DETROIT

A federal judge on Tuesday extended a temporary restraining order forbidding the state from requiring drug testing for welfare recipients.

The state last October began requiring welfare applicants in a handful of Michigan communities to provide urine samples for drug screening before they could be considered for benefits.

Under the rules of the state's pilot program, the drug test results wouldn't affect access to food stamps and police wouldn't be notified, but applicants who tested positive for drugs would be sent to treatment and could gradually lose benefits if they failed to go.

U.S. District Judge Victoria Roberts granted the original restraining order in

November after a group of welfare recipients and the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan argued that the testing is unconstitutional.

The ACLU has said the requirement is an "unreasonable search" in violation of the Fourth Amendment.

"In this instance, there is no indication of a concrete danger to public safety which demands departure from the Fourth Amendment's main rule and normal requirement of individualized suspicion," Roberts said Tuesday.

The Family Independence Agency, which administers welfare in Michigan, will review the decision and decide how to proceed by the end of the week, spokeswoman Karen Smith said.

The drug testing program does not apply to Medicaid, disability, emergency or other state assistance programs.

# Montana reopens land to public

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont.

Millions of acres that had been closed in Montana because of wildfires were reopened to hikers and other outdoors enthusiasts Tuesday, but the fire threat in the West was still far from over.

Twenty-five large fires still burned on 645,079 acres in Montana alone Tuesday, but rain and falling temperatures across the Northern Rockies had reduced the risk of those fires spreading, officials said.

Nearly 20 million acres of public, state and private land had been closed in Montana, about one-fifth of the state.

For Mark Bisom, it meant that what normally would have been a long weekend outdoor outing had been reduced to a lunchtime mountain-biking break in the Helena National Forest on Tuesday.

"It's just nice to have the trails open so you can go out during your lunch hour and take a break when it's a nice, sunny day," he said Tuesday.

Ranch operator Jack Rich had closed his business Aug. 11 and canceled a string of reservations by about 50 guests who would have spent \$1,500 each. "With this announcement to reopen, we were on the line waiting, like the Oklahoma land rush, to get going," he said.

To date, 74,755 fires have burned nearly 6.6 million acres across the nation, an

area nearly the size of Massachusetts. On Tuesday, 81 fires were burning on 1.5 million acres in Arkansas, California, Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, South Dakota, Texas, Montana and Wyoming.

The weather has brought its own problems for firefighters. In Idaho, many firefighters are coming down with "camp crud," said E. Lynn Burkett with the National Interagency Fire Center.

Some crews are experiencing flu-like symptoms caused by moisture, cold, smoke and hard working conditions, Burkett said. Medical units are stationed at larger fires.

Mudslides also have become a problem, said Pat Thrasher, information officer for an 181,700-acre complex of fires in western Montana's Bitterroot Valley. Fires burned away so much of the forest floor's protective covering that erosion is a problem and mudslides have sent forest debris onto roadways, he said.

Only part of the hard-hit Bitterroot National Forest reopened Tuesday, but officials said additional land may reopen on Wednesday.

In Idaho, a fire that has burned 200,000 acres in the Salmon-Challis National Forest is expected to be contained by month's end, fire officials said.

In Texas, a fire northeast of Houston forced the evacuation of 92 homes, while another north of Dallas burned nine houses and three barns.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, some Republican senators said Tuesday they would examine whether the Clinton administration was adequately prepared for the wildfires and whether its policies put more public land at risk.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he would hold hearings on the administration's role in the fires in a subcommittee of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

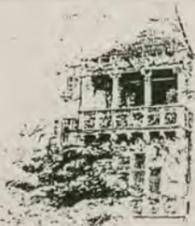
Agriculture Department Undersecretary Jim Lyons criticized the senators' statements. "Politicizing the situation and trying to turn it into a debate over administration policies is not conducive to our working together," he said.

The Agriculture and Interior departments are expected to ask President Clinton to request roughly \$1.2 billion for repairs and fire prevention.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR



## Protesting death as punishment

Little did I know that this summer, while working and studying at Notre Dame, I would have an eye-opening experience unrivaled by any other in my life. One night I sat down to watch the evening news and the reality of this story gripped me.

On May 13, 1981, Bobby Lambert was murdered in a Safeway grocery store parking lot. There were eight crime scene witnesses who claimed to have seen the assailant that night. Only one of those eyewitnesses, Bernadine Skillern, identified a man named Gary Graham as the assailant. The crime happened at night, nearly 20 years ago and Ms. Skillern was 30 to 40 feet away and only saw the man she believed to be Gary Graham for two or three seconds.

Mr. Graham claimed to be innocent, stating that he was miles away from the murder scene with up to four other people when it happened. There were no fingerprints and no other evidence whatsoever that linked Gary Graham to the murder except the testimony of Ms. Skillern. Mr. Graham maintained his innocence until he uttered his last words, "You're murdering me tonight."

Mr. Graham was executed in Texas this summer by lethal injection. I was shocked. How could this be allowed? What if he was innocent?

Experts believe that at least 23 people who have been executed were indeed innocent. How can the U.S. tolerate the executions of innocent people? More importantly, how many is too many? One? Ten? One hundred? I have always been opposed to capital punishment, but I had no idea how capricious and arbitrary it is. I have never had a friend or family member murdered, so I can't even begin to fathom that kind of pain. But I do know that if I am ever murdered, I would not want my murderer executed.

I began to do research and the information I found was unbelievable. I realized that I fell into the majority of people that is seriously misinformed about the death penalty. Let me familiarize you with some of the most common misconceptions that America harbors about capital punishment.

First, most people believe that death row inmates that are actually executed must have committed the most heinous and brutal of crimes. In fact, most of the inmates that are killed are frequently the poorest and have histories of child abuse and emotional trauma. Ninety-nine percent of death row inmates are poor. They can't afford Johnny Cochran. They have to settle for minimal and often times weak defense. These lawyers can be extremely careless, too. (I've read reports of lawyers showing up to court drunk or sleeping through long periods of capital trials.)

Also, it is painfully evident that capital punishment is racially biased. Not surprisingly, it is most frequently pursued in the southern states. (Louisiana, Georgia, Florida and Texas are known as the "Death Belt.") And especially in these states, death row inmates are black people with white victims. In fact, that holds true for nearly three quarters of the death row prisoners in Louisiana. White people with black victims are much more likely to receive a life sentence.

Also, we are sadly mistaken if we let the government convince us that administering death is "humane." I've read many reports of botched electrocutions that give detailed descriptions of charred skin and hair, flames shooting from the base of the spine and the temples and eyes being expelled from their sockets.

The horror of lethal injection is also kept shamefully secret. Three shots are administered. The first shot paralyzes the muscles. This way, the face won't reflect that the internal organs are actually going through armageddon and to the witnesses it looks "peaceful."

People also tend to think that by executing criminals, we save the money of keeping them alive. In fact, it saves no money. Florida pays \$51 million a year above what it would cost to punish all first degree murderers with life in prison without parole (according to the Palm Beach Post). The Committee of the California Legislature stated last year that, "Elimination of the death penalty would result in a net savings to the state of at least several tens of millions of dollars annually." And according to the

Dallas morning news, in Texas a death penalty case costs an average of \$2.3 million, which is three times the cost of imprisoning someone in a single cell at the highest security level for 40 years.

And perhaps most importantly, statistics prove that the existence of capital punishment does not deter crime in any way. Many proponents of the death penalty are quick to quote the "eye for an eye" verse in the Bible. But those same people are also unaware that the Bible condones death as acceptable punishment for crimes like trespassing upon sacred ground, incest, homosexuality, prostitution and many more.

I certainly don't condone murder, rape, child molestation or any of the other 57 crimes punishable by death. I believe that these men and women need to live the rest of their days in a secure environment in order to protect society. But by executing them, we accomplish nothing and we teach society that violence is an acceptable way of dealing with our problems. Moreover, we're teaching our children that it is OK to react to violence with violence.

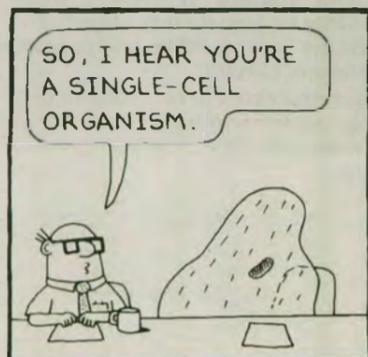
Is that what Jesus Christ would do? In the words of Sister Helen Prejean C.S.J., "The movement to abolish the death penalty needs the religious community because the heart of religion is about compassion, human rights and the inherent dignity of each person made in the image of God." God expects us to take action and make peace in the world and not simply pray that things get better.

I don't believe that God thinks that certain human beings are more "disposable" than others. I don't believe that God likes to see us act in vengeance toward one another. And most importantly, I don't believe that Jesus Christ would have wished death in payment for the men who nailed him to the cross.

"Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

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### DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"So long as governments set the example of killing their enemies, private individuals will occasionally kill theirs."

Elbert Hubbard  
writer

## Quizzing your knowledge on diversity

The following list of questions test your knowledge about diversity on campus.

Answer true or false to the following questions:

1. Notre Dame is an ethnically diverse place.
2. All of the African-American male students on campus are athletes.
3. The minority students on campus are here because of affirmative action.
4. The Office of Admissions at Notre Dame fills quotas.
5. Most women come to Notre Dame to find their husband.
6. The black students at Notre Dame all sit together in the dining hall to separate themselves from the white students.
7. The white students at Notre Dame all sit together in the dining hall to separate themselves from the black students.
8. All Asian students are in the College of Science.
9. If you speak Spanish, then you must be Hispanic.
10. If you can't speak Spanish, you must not be Hispanic.
11. Multicultural Student Programs and Services (formerly OMSA) is only for students of color.
12. There are only Filipino students in the Filipino-American Student Organization.
13. There are only Asian students in the Asian-American Association.
14. There are only black students in the NAACP.
15. All the white students on campus are rich.
16. All the women athletes with short hair are lesbians.
17. All the "ballers" are "players."
18. No white students are ever victims of discrimination.
19. All the gay students are theater majors.
20. There is no racism at Notre Dame.

These are not trick questions. Question one is false. So is question two, number three and number four. All of these questions are false. So if you answered "true" to any of these questions, you were wrong. If you have to make a note of it, please do so. Thank you.

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*What's Your Shade?*

### GUEST COLUMN



## U.N. taking religious approach to peace

RALEIGH, N.C.

The United Nations is sponsoring a World Peace Summit that is the first of its kind in the 55 years of its existence: a summit involving religious leaders from around the globe. More than a thousand religious delegates have arrived in the United States to help the U.N. accomplish what it hasn't been able to since its inception in 1945 — peace.

Manav Tandon

*The Technician*

The U.N. has long been the guiding force behind peaceful solutions to ... ok, just kidding. The U.N. has long been an incompetent puppet organization that has looked out for the interests of the West while disregarding the needs of the "Third World." In the 55 years of its existence, it has proven its loyalty to the Western nations and its inability to maintain peace and order in the world by such events as the Vietnam War, the Gulf War and the recent bombing of Yugoslavia.

In addition, it has proven that it is a failure as a peacekeeping organization by its most recent debacle in Sierra Leone, a small West African province.

Last year, rebels belonging to the opposition disregarded the peace settlement that had been signed only a year before and took 500 U.N. peacekeeping soldiers hostage. However, since the region is no longer of any strategic or economic value to the West, the U.N. called for more troops to be sent from "Third World" countries. No call was made to the US to send its troops, which are better trained and better equipped than the Third World soldiers. The result: well, let's just say there's no peace in Sierra Leone's near future.

But now the U.N. has finally realized its ineffectiveness in maintaining peace (or so it seems), and have, for the first time, invited religious delegates from its member countries, hoping that they would be a little more successful. The U.N. has realized that it must look beyond economic, political and military ambitions of the West in order to prevent future wars of apocalyptic proportions.

This realization should have been obvious from the very beginning; political leaderships of different nations would always propagate policies and acts that would be most beneficial for their own countries. However, the question arises if the religious delegates will actually be any different from their political predecessors.

First of all, the historic event has already been surrounded in controversy. The U.N. has been widely condemned for not inviting the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, to the summit. Apparently, the U.N., the self-

proclaimed advocate of democracy and freedom, was initially reluctant to invite the Dalai Lama because of China's differences with the exiled Tibetan leadership. The U.N. feared that inviting him would signal recognition of his exiled government in India, which would not sit well with the Chinese leadership. However, courting enough pressure and criticism, the U.N. hastily sent out an invitation at the very last minute. The Dalai Lama, fortunately for the U.N., politely refused. He did not want the summit to suffer because of his presence.

Secondly, if political leaders could not agree on standard policies for peace because of their selfish ambitions for political, economic and military power, the religious leaders would be even more divisive, because the principles and theologies of different religions will counter each other. And religious texts, theologies and principles cannot be compromised, even for the noble cause of peace.

Perhaps some of the delegates are fundamentalist religious zealots who intend to convert all of the other delegates to another religion and to conform to their beliefs. Proselytizing and conversion have been the core of some religions, and it would be foolish to expect that the delegates of such religions would suspend their core beliefs for the duration of the summit. Religious bigotry is a far more dangerous thing than political or economic ambitions.

I believe that to attain peace in the world, spirituality (not religion) must play a huge role. Each individual, no matter what his or her economic and social position, should strive to be peaceful toward other fellow beings; only then can we expect entire nations to get along with one another. The religious delegates at the summit must first dispose of any hostility and hatred toward members of other religions. They must first attempt to understand each other's religious beliefs before diving right into a discussion about peace.

They must go to the summit with an open mind, realizing the fact that "Truth is one, paths are many" (an ancient Hindu phrase). Only then can the delegates come up with an effective solution for long-lasting peace. Let's hope, for the sake of humanity, that they are successful in this noble endeavor.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Keeping religion in politics

Faraz Rana's recent guest column, "Wrenching religion from politics," in the Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2000 edition of The Observer, reminds us that the framers of our Constitution wisely separated religious and political institutions. But the column's suggestions that the First Amendment's "Establishment Clause" has anything to say — let alone anything negative to say — about Senator Lieberman's recent expressions of religious belief miss the mark.

The First Amendment limits the conduct of governments, not the expression of individuals, even when those individuals seek elected office. Insofar as "politics" encompasses not just the activities of public officials and institutions but also the speech, activism, expression and commitment of private citizens, the claim that respect for the Constitution requires us to "respect the separation of religion and politics" is simply wrong.

We are social beings; "politics" is what we do. It is the sum total of our efforts to achieve the common good. It is true, as the column suggests, that religious freedom is best served when religious institutions are autonomous and when the state is secular. That said, there is no way, nor is there any good reason, to "separate" religious faith from the important, and very human, civic project that is "politics." And there is certainly no reason to think that those who framed our Constitution thought otherwise.

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## AP ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS



UPI Photo

**Aguilera suffers rough weekend:** It was a weekend pop star Christina Aguilera would sooner forget.

First, she lost her voice, forcing her to cancel a scheduled appearance at the New York State Fair on Sunday night. Then souvenir-hunters stole golf clubs, pyrotechnics and a gym bag worth more than \$1,000 from her tour bus.

Two Syracuse University students who had been partying with Aguilera's crew members on the bus while it was parked outside a hotel on campus were charged with larceny and burglary, police said.

None of the items belonged to Aguilera.

Aguilera, whose hits include "Genie in a Bottle" and "I Turn to You," will try to reschedule the fair concert for some time in the next two weeks.

**Moore fights for horses' rights :** Mary Tyler Moore is on a mission to protect the city's carriage horses, a popular tourist attraction.

The actress has teamed up with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to drum up support for proposed legislation they say would protect the horses.

"Forget your visions of romance and nostalgia," said ASPCA President Larry Hawk, who was joined Thursday by Moore on the steps of City Hall. "Current city law allows these animals to work and live in deplorable conditions."

Moore, who keeps nine horses of her own on a farm in upstate New York, said she hadn't ridden a city horse-drawn carriage since a scene she did years ago with Dudley Moore in the movie "Six Weeks."

"If I had known what these horses were going through, I would have balked. I would not have participated in that," she said.

Hawk and Moore said they were looking for someone to sponsor the proposed legislation which would restrict carriages to Central Park, set hours of departure to and from stables, and require blanketing of horses in freezing weather.

**Ono discusses latest work:** Yoko Ono says her latest work of art, a freight car bored through with hundreds of holes and illuminated from inside was inspired by the deaths of 18 Mexicans in 1987 who perished in a sealed freight car trying to enter the United States illegally.

Ono titled it simply "Freight Train" and said she chose the rail car as a symbol of human suffering during the "millennium of violence" that just ended — but that she intended no specific reference to the Holocaust.

"'Freight Train' is a reminder of the violence and pain which people all over the world are suffering and, I hope, an inspiration to resist it," Ono said during Thursday's unveiling.

The installation is displayed on a lot adjoining the former East German parliament building through Oct. 1. It will be moved to Detroit next.

**Ellen Degeneres, Heche Decide to Sell Home:** Following a highly publicized breakup, Ellen DeGeneres and Anne Heche have decided to sell their \$2.75 million home.

The pair purchased the 4,000-square-foot, farmhouse-style structure in 1998. It sits on 10 acres of property that includes working avocado and citrus orchards in Ojai, a coastal community north of Los Angeles.

The two still own a Hollywood Hills home, which they bought for \$1.7 million in June 1999.

Heche, 31, and DeGeneres, 42, announced their breakup Aug. 19. Heche was hospitalized just hours later after parking her car along a highway, wandering up to a home and making strange statements to the occupants.

Heche was treated at a hospital, but additional details were never made available.

DeGeneres was the first openly gay lead on television with her ABC sitcom "Ellen."

Heche starred in the remake of "Psycho" as well as "Volcano," "Six Days, Seven Nights" and "Return to Paradise."

## MTV Music Awards seek to create shock moments

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Quick quiz: Who's won the most MTV Video Music Awards? Bonus question: Who won the most awards last year?

Question three: Who cares? Awards are never really the point of the Video Music Awards, anyway.

The show's real purpose is to create those pop culture moments that make you cringe or laugh out loud, preferably both. You're much more likely to remember Michael Jackson's creepy kiss with Lisa Marie Presley (1994), Busta Rhymes making time with Martha Stewart (1997), Prince's butt-less pants (1991), the first post-arrest sighting of Pee-wee Herman (1991), or Howard Stern's "Fartman" descending from the rafters (1992).

Pop music's annual outrageous party returns to New York's Radio City Music Hall this week, shown live on MTV at 8 p.m. Eastern on Sept. 7. Marlon and Shawn Wayans, hot off their "Scary Movie" collaboration, are the hosts.

They have a tough act to live up to. The 1999 Video Music Awards, with Chris Rock as host, had the highest ratings in the show's 16-year history and, with 12 million viewers, was the top-rated entertainment program in cable history.

Just because MTV's airtime is now dominated by such young acts as Britney Spears and 'N Sync, don't expect a G-rated slumber party.

"There is still a tremendous expectation on behalf of our audience to completely surprise them, shock them, take risks and do things that nobody else would do," said MTV president Van Toffler. "That hasn't changed even though the composition of the music has changed."

Toffler believes the openness of young fans to different forms of music is one of the factors driving up viewership in recent years.

"Having all of these stars, the biggest stars from all these genres of music, tends to bring in a bigger audience than we might typically get when we were doing just a rock show," he said.

The nominees for year's best video reflect the diversity: rapper Eminem, punk rockers Blink 182, soul star D'Angelo, boy band 'N Sync and veteran rockers Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Except for D'Angelo, each of those artists is scheduled to perform, along with Sisqo, Christina Aguilera, DMX, Janet Jackson, Rage Against the Machine and Spears. Presenters include Dr. Dre, Chris Rock, The Rock and Sting.

And, since he has been just about everywhere else, "Survivor" winner Richard Hatch will appear.

Toffler said he is hoping to persuade Rock (that's Chris, not The) to join Red Hot Chili Peppers onstage. He said viewers can expect Aguilera to be joined by someone unexpected onstage — which could mean rival Spears or, if she really wanted to push the envelope, Eminem. The rapper joked on his latest album about Aguilera performing a sex act on him.

"I think we've been pioneers in trying to take what's happening in culture at the moment and trying to flip it on its head and bring it to people in our awards show," Toffler said. "People have tried to imitate us, but you can't really plan for these kinds of moments."

Sure you can. Toffler remembers MTV executives "doing back-flips" after they persuaded Herman to show up after he had been arrested for indecent exposure and utter the memorable line: "Heard any good jokes lately?"

If you do care, Eminem and 'N Sync both scored the most nominations this year with six apiece. Red Hot Chili Peppers, Metallica, Sisqo and Aguilera had five each.

Oh, and to answer our own quiz: Madonna, with 18 awards, is the all-time queen. Lauryn Hill won four last year.



ADAM NADEL/AP

Busta Rhymes and Martha Stewart present an award at the 1999 MTV Video Music Awards.

## Surf the Web to laugh your homework away

Internet humor sites provide welcome distraction for stressed-out students

By MATT KILLEN  
Scene Writer

While the long, boring days of winter are still far off, it's never too early to have a few Web sites to browse on that rare occasion when the math is done, the paper is written, and there is some time to kill. So skip bored.com and just point that clicker at these hilarious Web sites.

Always a favorite, The Onion ([www.theonion.com](http://www.theonion.com)) still manages to produce weekly news pieces that are both funny and, on occasion, ironically poignant. This newspaper parody, dubbed as "America's finest news source," has a refined and easy layout that's not too crowded or difficult to navigate.

The Onion has become a master at parody, being able to take a common fact and produce a brilliant and witty piece about that fact. The top story on Aug. 30 was "Dolphins evolve opposable thumbs."

The story played off the notion that some scientists believe that dolphins, having a greater brain capacity than humans, are smarter. The advent of opposable thumbs (and the ability to fashion and create objects) spells certain doom for man's dominance.

Some other recent articles have been "Science Guy Bill Nye Killed in Massive Vinegar/Baking-Soda Explosion" and "Troubled Robert Downey Jr. Placed Under 24-Hour Media Surveillance." All the articles derive from consistently funny ideas and maintain their quality throughout the piece.

The Onion also features weekly section like the horoscopes and a man on the street feature called "What do you think?" The horoscope is far from the traditional horoscope, with such predictions as "You've always been a lightning rod for controversy, but it gets worse when you become an actual lightning rod."

The Onion has an incredible and organized archive that is worth a search, as well. All the stories are archived and indexed after each weekly issue. Some of the best lie in the "Point-Counterpoint" archive.

"Point-Counterpoint" contains sets of articles such as "'Life Begins at Conception' vs. 'Life begins at 40!'" or "'We Gave Rex to a Nice Farm Family' (by a mother) vs. 'They Put Me to Sleep at the Vet' (by the dog, Rex)."

The problem with The Onion is that it is simply an online newspaper, nothing more. The exact same

material is available in its weekly print version. The Onion does not embrace the Internet fully.

The Modern Humorist ([www.modernhumorist.com](http://www.modernhumorist.com)), however, embraces its online forum completely. Along the same type of humor as The Onion, The Modern Humorist is updated daily with new material and takes a more varied approach to its pieces.

Oftentimes, The Modern Humorist will parody the Internet itself. It has a take on [AskJeeves.com](http://AskJeeves.com), called Ask Jeez. In Ask Jeez, questions such as "Is this not the carpenter's son?", "Who then can be saved" and "Where can I find mp3s online?" are all answered by the Son of Man Himself.

This Web site also has semi-regular pieces, like the Encyclopedia Brown stories. Written like the fourth grade novels, these stories follow the 12-year old on mysteries that parody actual events. In "Encyclopedia Brown and Case of the Pirated Mp3s," Encyclopedia helps Dr. Dre and Metallica discover who's been stealing their music.

Some of the parodies are available for purchase as well. There is a collection of campaign sticker available for both parties. A surfer can mock the Democrats with stickers like "Al Gore: He gave us the Internet, he can take it away" or mock Republicans with "George Bush: Tough as nails and just as smart." One of the most popular items available for sale, however, is its now-famous 1950s era parody poster, "If you're downloading mp3s, you're downloading communism!"

The Modern Humorist's "coverage" of the political conventions was certainly more entertaining than the conventions themselves, offering a variety of parodies ripping on both Republicans and Democrats.

This Web site's archives are not very well organized, however. The stories are listed by date, but this is very muddled and there is no clear order to the archives. It boils down to an arbitrary listing of for-



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mer pieces piled together on one Web page.

If Ebert's thumb doesn't do justice as a movie review, click over to Shadowculture's Mr. Cranky ([www.mrcranky.com](http://www.mrcranky.com)). Mr. Cranky forgoes the thumb and star systems for a range of bombs. One bomb dubs a movie "as good as a poke in the eye with a sharp stick." Truly unbearable films receive a special dynamite bomb.

Like any other movie critic, Mr. Cranky offers weekly reviews of just-released films. As the name implies, however, his reviews are somewhat more negative-focused than the typical critic is.

In his review of "X-Men", which received a generally favorable two-bomb rating, he says, "First of all, everybody who lives in New York is already a mutant. I don't see how a little genetic scrambling is going to affect anything. And as one person next to me noted, 'Why is Captain Picard in a wheelchair?' That one question sums up the whole movie." He also describes the characters' mutant powers. Halle Berry as Storm apparently has the mutant ability where she "can leave the scene of any accident undetected."

The Mr. Cranky archives are easy-to-use and organized by title and rating. This Web site offers new reviews every week, and typically manages to review all new releases for that week.



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Another online movie review site, The Editing Room ([www.ter.air0day.com](http://www.ter.air0day.com)), is much smaller than Mr. Cranky and not nearly as consistently updated. This site offers an original perspective on film reviewing. While The Editing Room does have a traditional scale of five stars for movies, it reviews the film by writing a hilarious parody script for it. All too

often, the parody is written far better than the movie itself.

The humor is mainly based on the characters in the movie stating outright what is really true. In the abridged script for "The Cell", Jennifer Lopez's character says, "I care about children. You can tell I care about children by my sweet voice and bouncy, non-threatening hairstyle."

The Editing Room is updating only sporadically, however, and is certainly not in synch with the national release schedule of films. Still, the material is almost always funny, with little dip in quality.

To vent frustration over a certain professor, why not write a witty and scathing complaint letter about him or her?

The Complaint Letter Generator ([csag.cs.uiuc.edu/individual/pakin/complaint](http://csag.cs.uiuc.edu/individual/pakin/complaint)) will ask the name and sex of an individual and randomly produce a letter.

The letters are combinations of phrases and make no real sense, but the right combination can be funny and, on rare occasion, true.

Check out [allparody.com](http://allparody.com) and [humor.about.com](http://humor.about.com) for even more humorous Internet sites. But be forewarned: many sites listed on these sites are simply crude, lowbrow and disappointing. The Web sites listed above are all high quality, hitting the delicate balance between funny and stupid nearly all the time.

These are safe sites that are almost guaranteed to pull a laugh from even the most bogged-down and stressed student.



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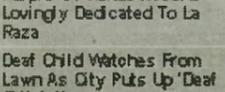
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**Jim Morrison Stares Creepily Out Of Apartment Window**



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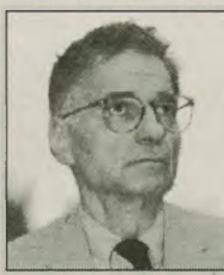
**Deaf Child Watches From Lawn As City Puts Up 'Deaf Child Sign'**

**News In Brief**

**God Damns Minnesota Vikings As Requested**  
LIBERTYVILLE, IL--Responding to a fourth-quarter cry from diehard Chicago Bears fan Lester Ruddick, God damned the Minnesota Vikings Sunday. "Players and employees of the Vikings organization," God announced from Heaven, "I have heard the pleas of Lester Ruddick in the final moments of a devastating 30-27 Bears loss to the Vikings, and My wrath shall burn forever against you. No supplication, no contrition can help you now. Every last one of you, from All-Pro wideout Randy Moss all the way down to third-string left guard Chris Livinski, shall be damned to an eternity of pain and suffering."

**New Orleans Adopts \$10 Cover Charge**  
NEW ORLEANS--New Orleans announced plans Monday to impose a \$10 cover charge on all nonresidents seeking to enter the city. "For \$10, visitors will receive unlimited access to all bars and nightclubs, three drink tickets, and a free 'Certified Muff Driver' T-shirt," said Mayor Marc Morial, flanked by a pair of the city's bouncers. "Those who want to leave the city and return before 2 a.m. can get their hand stamped for readmission." Women who flash their breasts will be admitted at the reduced rate of \$8.

**Top Story**



**Nation Trying To Fix Up Ralph Nader With Date**  
WASHINGTON, DC--Concerned that the Green Party presidential candidate and lifelong bachelor is lonely, citizens across the country are trying to set up Ralph Nader on a date.  
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**In The News**

**Christian Right Lobbies To Overturn Second Law Of Thermodynamics**

**Exit Interview Goes Well**

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## MLB

## Mets pull off last-minute win in the tenth with a homer

Associated Press

## CINCINNATI

This time, the Mets won one with a last-inning homer.

Todd Zeile's solo shot in the 10th inning gave New York a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over the Cincinnati Reds and snapped the Mets' four-game losing streak.

After losing all three games over the weekend in St. Louis by one run in the at-bat — two of them on homers by Jim Edmonds — the Mets survived another close call and turned the trend.

Turk Wendell (7-4) went to a 1-2 count to Ken Griffey Jr. in the bottom of the ninth and left the next pitch over the plate. Griffey hit it a long way but stood at the plate and craned his head sideways, watching it hook foul before landing in the second deck in right field. Given the reprieve, Wendell struck him out.

Zeile's 18th homer off Scott Sullivan (2-6) cleared the wall in left-center and got the Mets up for an enthusiastic high-five celebration in the dugout.

Armando Benitez pitched the 10th for his 37th save, one shy of John Franco's team record from 1998.

Rick Reed, who got the Mets' only win in their six previous games, turned a 2-1 lead over to the bullpen in the seventh and watched it quickly slip away.

Rick White, who gave up Edmonds' 11th-inning homer in St. Louis on Sunday, relieved with a runner on second and gave up Chris Stynes' two-out single that tied it.

Reed and Pete Harnisch kept it close through seven innings by avoiding big innings — neither team scored more than one run at a time, and neither starter wound up with a deci-

sion.

There was nothing remarkable about another low-scoring game for the Mets, who have been in a deep slump.

Run-scoring singles by Benny Agbayani in the third and Zeile in the fourth put the Mets up 2-0, but they failed to get another runner to second until Zeile rounded the bases in the 10th.

The Reds got their first run off Reed with a little hustle. Chris Sexton stretched a hit to right-center into a double to open the fifth and scored on Pokey Reese's two-out single, only the Reds' fourth hit to that point.

Reed pumped his fist and twice pounded it into his glove after Sexton flew out to the warning track in right field with two runners aboard in the sixth, preserving the 2-1 lead. He slowly walked off the field with head down after White was summoned in the seventh.

Two batters later, Stynes tied it with his soft liner to left.

## Mariners 4, Blue Jays 3

Mike Cameron hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the eighth inning, and the Seattle Mariners beat the Toronto Blue Jays for just their sixth win in their last 22 games.

With the score 3-all, Edgar Martinez singled off Kelvim Escobar (9-14) leading off the eighth and John Olerud reached on an error. His grounder to second went off Mickey Morandini's glove, and the infielder threw to first, where Carlos Delgado dropped the ball.

Jay Buhner advanced the runners with his first sacrifice bunt since July 10, 1998, and Cameron flied to center.

Arthur Rhodes (4-7) pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings, and Kazuhiro Sasaki pitched a per-

fect ninth for his 32nd save. Seattle has won seven straight over Toronto, which has lost four in a row overall.

Olerud hit an RBI grounder in the first and David Bell made it 2-0 with a run-scoring single in the second, but Morandini tied it with a two-run single in the bottom half.

Buhner's RBI double gave Seattle a 3-2 in the third, but Brad Fullmer hit a run-scoring single in the fifth to tie it again.

## Red Sox 10, Athletics 3

Manny Alexander hit his first career grand slam during a seven-run first inning, backing Pete Schourek in his comeback from a shoulder injury and leading the Boston Red Sox to a 10-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Schourek (3-9) had not won in 12 starts before going on the disabled list July 21 with a frayed left rotator cuff. He allowed three runs on just two hits and a walk in 5 1-3 innings while striking out six to win for the first time since May 15 against Toronto. He combined with four other pitchers on a six-hitter.

Boston remained two games back in the AL wild card race behind Cleveland, which beat Tampa Bay 7-4 Tuesday. Oakland dropped to three games behind the Indians.

Kevin Appier (12-11) made his shortest start of the year, lasting just 2 2-3 innings and allowing eight runs, nine hits and three walks. He gave up two walks and five hits — including Alexander's homer — with two outs in the first inning.

Trot Nixon singled to lead off the first and Jose Offerman walked before Carl Everett grounded into a double play. Nomar Garciaparra singled to score Nixon, then Troy O'Leary

walked and Dante Bichette singled before Scott Hatteberg blooped a broken-bat single over the shortstop to score two more.

After Donnie Sadler walked to load the bases, Alexander homered into the screen above the Green Monster down the line to make it 7-0. Nixon singled again before Offerman, the 11th batter of the inning, flied out to center for the third out.

Boston made it 8-0 in the third when Sadler doubled and scored on Nixon's double.

Schourek held Oakland hitless through 3 1-3 innings before Jason Giambi hit his 32nd homer, a solo shot, in the fourth. The A's scored two in the fourth on an RBI double by Mike Stanley and a bases-loaded walk drawn by Miguel Tejada off Hipolito Pichardo.

Pichardo then left the game with an apparent elbow problem.

## Indians 7, Devil Rays 4

Kenny Lofton hit a tiebreaking two-run single during four-run sixth inning as the Cleveland Indians rallied from a four-run deficit to beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Cleveland, which leads the AL wild-card race, improved to 21-10 since Aug. 2 and moved a season-high 13 games over .500 at 74-61.

Jason Bere (11-9) overcame early inconsistency to improve to 5-2 since the Indians acquired him from Milwaukee on July 28. He allowed four runs and four hits in six innings, struck out seven and walked four.

Steve Karsay pitched two scoreless innings and Bob Wickman worked the ninth for his 10th save in 12 chances with the Indians, his 26th of the season.

Lofton's two-run, single off reliever Tony Fiore (1-1) gave Cleveland a 6-4 lead. Sandy Alomar scored from third later in the inning on Fiore's wild pitch.

Tampa Bay, which found out before the game that Gerald Williams and four others were being suspended for last week's brawls against Boston, went ahead in the first on Greg Vaughn's three-run homer. Vinny Castilla hit an RBI double in the third.

Roberto Alomar began Cleveland's comeback with a fourth-inning single off Paul Wilson, the Indians' first hit. David Segui's RBI single later in the inning made it 4-2.

Cleveland got another run in the fifth on a two-base throwing error by shortstop Felix Martinez, and Jim Thome homered in the sixth, his 33rd of the season.

## Tigers 7, Angels 5

Tony Clark hit his first homer since June 28 and Brian Moehler won his sixth straight decision as the Detroit Tigers beat Anaheim, the Angels' sixth straight loss.

Billy McMillon hit a two-run double for the Tigers, who have won five of six to move a season-best three games over .500. Detroit, which started the season 9-23, remained five games behind AL wild card leader Cleveland.

Scott Spiezio had a two-run triple for the Angels, whose losing streak is their worst of the season. Anaheim began the night six games behind Seattle in the AL West.

Clark, on the disabled list from July 15 to Sept. 1 with back problems, hit a two-run homer in the second inning. He also walked and scored in a five-run third that put the Tigers up 7-1.

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U.S. OPEN

# Hingis qualifies for semifinals with quick win over Seles

Associated Press

Martina Hingis sat in traffic for one agonizing hour yesterday afternoon getting to the United States Open.

But when she finally took the wheel last night, she found herself halfway to the semifinals of the United States Open in an eye-blinking 14 minutes, joy riding on a superhighway littered with Monica Seles's unforced errors.

Seles, a two-time United States Open winner, could only win a total of six points in the first six games. In the face of a precision-timing expert like Hingis, Seles's look was as blank as her first-set score.

Yet the woman who has overcome more than just a one-set deficit recovered to give Hingis a challenge, if not better practice for the next round.

Hingis, who won the Open in 1997, needed 48 minutes for the second set before she forced Seles to strike a backhand wide that gave Hingis a 6-0, 7-5 victory and her fifth straight United States Open semifinal berth.

She will entertain a rematch with third-seeded Venus Williams, who rode a far bumpier path to their semifinal meeting, eventually undoing No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. Williams won her last match with Hingis, a quarterfinal at Wimbledon, en route to her first Grand Slam title in July.



Hingis

But while Williams clunked to her 24th straight victory yesterday, committing 31 unforced errors, Hingis committing only 13 errors and revealed very little vulnerability.

If anything, Hingis even admitted that she was too good. "When you focus that much in the first set, I was cruising through, everything was happening so fast, I almost got scared, like 'Please slow it down, somehow,'" Hingis said.

Seles, meanwhile, was just looking to stop time before it was too late. "I really started off the match sluggishly," she said. "My balls were flying all over the place. Maybe I panicked a bit. Against Martina, you're not going to get any free points. I started making so many unforced errors and the set was gone probably in 10, 15 minutes."

"I thought, 'This is really bad. It could get worse. I could bag it in.' But at least I kept fighting and made it a better second set."

When Seles badly mis-hit an overhead shot long in the second set, bonking it off the racquet, the crowd groaned in sympathy and encouraged her to make another comeback. She started to attack Hingis, breaking her at 3-1, and then, when Hingis was serving for the match at 5-4, Seles battled to force six break points. On the final one, Seles was successful, sounding an alarm for her opponent.

"All of a sudden it was 5-all and you're like, 'I've got to take control of the match again,' which I did," Hingis said. While Seles departs the Open for the fourth straight year in the quarterfinals, Hingis seems to arrive in the semifinals in top form. Yet she, too, has doubts, especially since she faces a powerful nemesis in Williams. If she gets past Williams for the 10th time in 16 meetings, as she did in last year's exhausting three-set semifinal, will she have enough left for either Serena Williams or Lindsay Davenport, tonight's quarterfinal opponents. "I felt like I was playing well so

*"When you focus that much in the first set, I was cruising through, everything was happening so fast, I almost got scared, like 'Please slow it down, somehow.'"*

**Martina Hingis**  
1997 U.S. Open winner

far," Hingis said. "It was kind of a little test: Is it enough against Monica, or will it be enough against Venus?"

It could be enough if Williams is as giving with her errors as she was yesterday in her quarterfinal. In one telling moment, leading by 4-0 in the third set, Williams had just allowed Tauziat to break her serve for the fifth time, following her 10th double fault with her 29th unforced error, delivering a backhand into the net.

But her biggest miss was yet to come.

With an irritated harumph, Williams plunked her 6-foot-1-inch frame into her folding chair, only the chair was not there. It was three inches behind her. Williams sprawled onto the court, offering a snapshot of her game yesterday, a bit ungainly and out of sync.

"I really missed," Williams said, at least able to poke fun of herself afterward. "I was just angry. I just couldn't see."

When necessary — no more so than in the final two games of the third set — Williams played well enough, flinging her limbs to smash overheads and reach volleys, and rifled two stunning backhand passing shots on the way to winning her 24th straight match this summer.

But her errors combined with her first-serve percentage of 52 did not seem to bode well for her semifinal rematch against

Hingis.

"I don't think she is going to win if she plays like this," said Tauziat, known for being blunt since her tell-all book about the women's tennis tour caused a small stir this summer. "I think if she is to win the tournament, she needs to improve her level."

Even Williams agreed. "I guess I'll have to play a little bit better," she said. "I'll always play better when it comes to the big match."

Against the eighth-ranked Tauziat, Williams admitted she was less than inspired. She would roll her eyes petulantly after struggling with her first serve, and looked supremely uninterested during the second set. "I wasn't competing," she said.

In Williams's third-round victory, a gritty Meghann Shaughnessy was the one testing her. Yesterday, she fought herself and her own frustration, losing her first set in the tournament.

"I never get upset," Williams said. "I was trying hard not to stomp my feet, swing my racquet around. Some players show a lot of emotion, but usually I don't."

"That was maybe the main battle for me, why I didn't play well. I was too busy thinking about the points before, not focusing ahead. I don't feel I had my best performance. In the end, the win is on the record. I move forward."

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## OLYMPICS

## Injured Armstrong vows to race

Associated Press

Two-time Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong broke a vertebrae in his neck when he collided with a car last month but still plans to race at the Sydney Olympics.

"He's going to lose some fitness from this, obviously," Dan Osipow, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service pro cycling team, said Tuesday.

The injury, which caused Armstrong to drop out of two races in Europe next weekend, was detected Monday after he had an MRI at a clinic in Monaco. X-rays taken after the Aug. 29 accident and again Saturday were negative.

Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, had complained of pain around his neck, prompting the additional tests. He said he can train "on a limited basis but that is very painful."

"It also makes me nervous when you are out on the open road and it is difficult to turn

*"He sounded in good spirits. I think Lance is always determined in everything he does. This might just be another obstacle for him to overcome."*

**Dan Osipow**  
U.S. Postal Service pro-cycling team member

my neck either way to look at traffic and be aware of what's around," Armstrong said.

Armstrong, 28, is scheduled to compete in the Olympic road race on Sept. 27 and the individual time trial, where he is among the favorites, three days later.

He will miss Saturday's Paris-Brussels race and Sunday's Grand Prix Fourmies but plans to compete in the GP des Nations, a time trial event, on Sept. 16.

After that, Armstrong will make a final decision on whether to ride in Sydney.

Armstrong was diagnosed in October 1996 with testicular cancer, which had spread to his lungs and brain. After chemotherapy, he came back to win the 1999 Tour de France and repeated as champion this summer.

In May, Armstrong was hospitalized overnight after crashing in the Pyrenees Mountains of France while training for the tour.

In the latest accident, Armstrong's bicycle was destroyed and his helmet smashed. Olympic and Postal Service teammate Tyler Hamilton of Marblehead, Mass., also was hit but wasn't seriously injured.

"He sounded in good spirits," Osipow said. "I think Lance is always determined in everything he does. This might just be another obstacle for him to overcome."

## China suspends athletes for drug use

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia

China is cutting 40 athletes and officials from its team for the Sydney Olympics, including seven rowers who failed blood tests for the banned performance-enhancing drug EPO.

"I'm very pleased," International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Wednesday of the doping withdrawals. "I'm very happy. This is very good news. It shows the new system for detecting doping substances will work very well. ... The objective is to have clean games."

Sydney organizers said they were notified by the Chinese Olympic Committee of the withdrawals.

IOC medical director Patrick Schamasch received a letter from the Chinese rowing association confirming that seven rowers were being withdrawn from the Olympic team after they tested positive for EPO, or erythropoietin, during doping controls in China.

Schamasch said blood tests showed the athletes' EPO levels were above the allowable limit.

Last week, the IOC executive board approved the introduction of a combined blood and urine test for EPO at the Sydney Games. EPO, the drug of choice among endurance athletes, stimulates the production of oxygen-carrying red

blood cells, and experts say it can improve performance by up to 15 percent.

Until now, no test had been able to detect the use of synthetic EPO.

In Sydney, an athlete will be considered guilty of EPO use only if both the blood and urine tests are positive. Schamasch said the Chinese rowers were dropped based only on blood testing.

China, tarnished by a series of doping scandals in swimming and other sports, has been carrying out sweeping drug tests to prevent the embarrassment of positive results during the Sydney Games. With Beijing bidding for the 2008 Olympics, China is particularly eager to be seen as cracking down.

Liu Jianyong, secretary general of the Chinese Rowing Association, said the rowers had withdrawn to protect their health and uphold the fairness of the Olympic Games.

"We are trusting the Chinese," Samaranch said. "They are fighting against doping. This is an example for many other countries. This is good news for the image of sport."

The reasons for the withdrawals of the 33 other Chinese team members was not clear.

"I would be surprised if all 40 were (for drugs)," IOC vice president Dick Pound said. "My guess is you'll find they were in some elimination tournament and didn't make it."

## NCAA FOOTBALL

## USC takes a rest after opening win

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

One bye down, and another on the horizon.

It's a development that doesn't particularly please Southern California coach Paul Hackett and some of his players.

Of course, when you win your opener impressively, as the 11th-ranked Trojans did in beating Penn State 29-5 in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 27, at East Rutherford, N.J., you want to play again, and right away.

"I just think when you're rolling ... a bye is bad," Hackett said Tuesday. "Byes aren't things we look forward to, I don't like byes."

"We've got to crank it up and go. I would have much rather played a game, we're an exciting team. The most exciting guy on Saturday is going to be me. We've got a lot of zip on this team."

The Trojans will have 13 days between their win over Penn State and Saturday's game at the Los Angeles Coliseum against Colorado, a 28-24 loser to Colorado State in its first game of the season last weekend.

Then, the Trojans take another week off before entertaining San Jose State on Sept. 23.

"I'm trying to get to the next UC Davis game, it's near Philadelphia (against West Chester University)," Hackett said with a sigh. Hackett's son, Nathaniel, is a sophomore linebacker at UC Davis, and Hackett watched him play last Saturday in a 55-7 victory over New Mexico Highlands.

"Another bye, man," USC linebacker Zeke Moreno said. "I'll tell you, I don't know who made up the schedule. You practice all week, you want to play Saturday. I look forward to playing Colorado."

Flanker Marcell Allmond also expressed frustration.

"A lot of times between

games, twice," he said. "But we get to watch everyone else we're going to play."

Hackett said Colorado was impressive on both sides of the ball despite losing to its in-state rival, and the statistics back him up.

The Buffaloes had 29 first downs and 532 yards of total offense while Colorado State had 17 first downs and only 65 yards rushing. The Rams scored on pass plays of 52, 34, 42 and 30 yards, and gained 327 yards through the air.

"I think the big question early in the game is 'Are they going to stop the run and force Carson (Palmer) to throw?'" Hackett said.

The highly touted Palmer passed for only 87 yards against Penn State, but it didn't matter since the Trojans were in command throughout.

"Carson, I don't think, will have that kind of game too many times," Hackett said.

Palmer was playing in his first game since last Sept. 25, when he broke his right collarbone against Oregon.

"Colorado is very tough to run against," Hackett said. "We believe we're a stronger running team right now than we have been in the past. We'll just see how the game unfolds."

Hackett said he was very pleased about the performance by USC's offensive line against Penn State.

"They have smarted for years about what's been said about them," he said. "(But) it's just one game. Every year's a new year, you do not know the makeup or the chemistry of your team until you play two or three games."

Hackett admitted he was "very surprised" Penn State lost to Toledo 24-6 at home last Saturday.

Hackett also said, believe it or not, he was "thrilled for UCLA" in the wake of the Bruins' 35-24 upset of then-No. 3 Alabama on Saturday.

"A lot of tribute goes to that

team," Hackett said. "It's great for our conference. We've been listening to our conference get hammered."

The Pac-10 had a very difficult time last season, and then its teams went 1-4 in bowl games. Pac-10 teams have started this season 7-0 against non-conference opponents.

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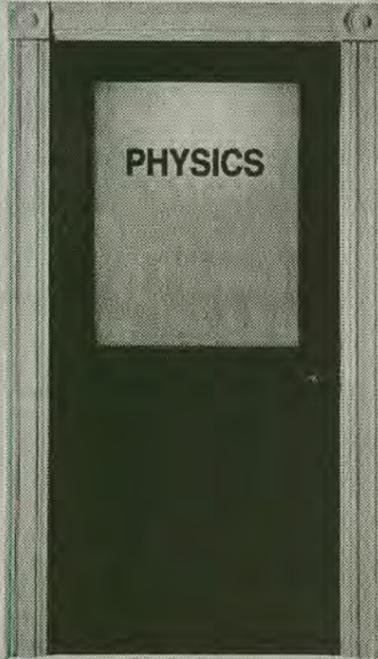


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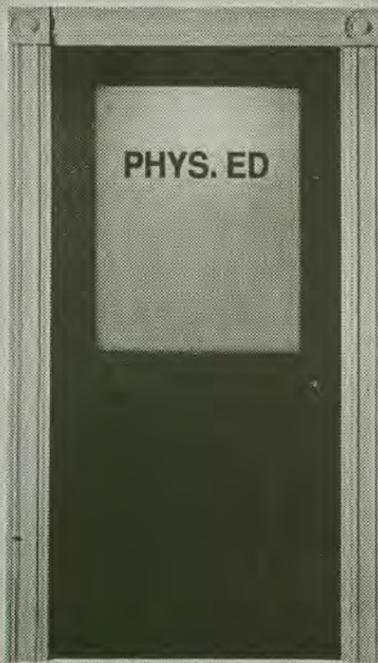
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## MEN'S GOLF

## Kent tops Notre Dame golfers

Special to The Observer

Senior Alex Kent closed with a round of 70 to claim a three-stroke victory in the annual Notre Dame Men's Golf Campus Championship, following Sunday's final two rounds of play in the 72-hole tournament-held for the first time at Warren Golf Course.

Kent headed into Sunday's action two strokes behind freshman leader

Peter Rivas following the first 36 holes of play on Aug. 26-27, but Kent pulled even with Rivas despite carding a third-round 75 (Rivas shot 77).

Junior Steve Ratay actually claimed the third-round lead thanks to his 71 in Sunday morning's round while sophomore Brandon Lunke used a third-round 74 to join the logjam at second place, with senior Pat Schaffler lurking just two strokes off the lead heading into the final round.

Kent's closing-round 70 yielded an impressive 289 total and a three-stroke cushion on junior runner-up Kyle Monfort, who also posted a 70 in the afternoon round. Ratay's final-round 75 landed him in third place at 293, followed closely by Schaffler and Lunke at 294.

Senior Adam Anderson entered Sunday's action in 17th place among the 18 golfers who made the cut but closed with matching 70s for a 295 total and a share of sixth place with Rivas.

Others who competed in the full 72-hole event included: junior Chris Whitten, freshman Gavin Ferlic, juniors Jon Kosares and Kevin Ricci, freshmen Chris Thomason and William McCaughan, sophomore Rory Cleary, junior Jonathan Volk, freshman Aaron Roth and sophomores Michael Hastings and Jarrett Bingemann.



Alex Kent shot a 70 in the final round of the Campus Championship to win the title by three strokes.

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## NCAA BASKETBALL

## Carmody to be named Northwestern coach

Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill.

Bill Carmody, who posted a 92-25 record in his four years as head coach at Princeton, will be introduced Wednesday as Northwestern's new basketball coach, The Associated Press has learned.

He will replace Kevin O'Neill, who resigned five days ago to take a job as an assistant with the New York Knicks, according to a source close to Carmody, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

Carmody was not available for comment Tuesday. Northwestern athletic director Rick Taylor was out of his office, and a school spokesman would only say that a news conference has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday.

"Our new men's basketball coach will be there," spokesman Kyle Coughlin said.

Carmody inherits a Northwestern program that has had just one winning season in the last six years. The Wildcats were 5-25 last season and didn't win a single Big Ten game. Four players left the program.

But Carmody might be uniquely qualified for Northwestern's rebuilding effort.

He spent the past 18 years as either the head coach or an assistant at Princeton, a school that doesn't give athlet-

ic scholarships and has academic standards as tough as Northwestern's.

In spite of that, Carmody took the Tigers to the postseason each year. Princeton made the NCAA tournament after going undefeated in Ivy League play his first two seasons, and advanced to the second round in 1998.

The Tigers went to the NIT the past two years.

Carmody's best season was 1997-98, when the Tigers went 27-2 and were ranked as high as No. 8 during the regular season. It was the highest ranking for an Ivy League team in nearly 30 years, and the 27 victories set a school record.

Before becoming head coach, Carmody spent 14 years as an assistant to Hall of Fame coach Pete Carril. The Tigers were 251-125 (.668) during that time, winning four straight Ivy League titles (1989-92) and seven overall. They also lost four first-round NCAA tournament games by a total of just 15 points using their patient passing game that often led to backdoor layups.

The high point of his tenure as an assistant came at the 1996 NCAA tournament. Carril had already announced he would retire after the tournament and Carmody had been named his successor.

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# Rienzo joins Notre Dame lacrosse staff

Special to The Observer

Matt Rienzo, a standout defenseman at Georgetown from 1994-97, has been named an assistant coach on the Notre Dame men's lacrosse staff. Rienzo, who will work primarily with the Notre Dame defensemen, replaces Will DeRiso, who left in May to enter private business.

Rienzo comes to Notre Dame after serving for one year as the assistant dean of students and head boys' lacrosse coach at Gonzaga College High School in Washington, D.C., his alma mater. He guided the Purple Eagles to a 14-7 record in 2000 as Gonzaga advanced to the Washington Catholic Athletic Conference (WCAC) finals.

"We are very excited to add such an outstanding your coach to our staff," Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan says. "Matt's experiences as a player and high school coach have prepared him well for Notre Dame and coaching at the collegiate level."

A three-year starter for the Hoyas, Rienzo was a tri-captain at Georgetown during his final season in 1997. He led the squad to a 9-5 mark as the Hoyas finished with a final ranking of seventh in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse poll and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history. During his four-year career, Georgetown compiled a 37-17 mark for a .685 winning percentage.

**NCAA BASKETBALL**

# Wolverines suspend Gaines

Associated Press

DETROIT

Michigan sophomore point guard Kevin Gaines will no longer be a part of the basketball team, following "a serious violation of team policies" over the Labor Day weekend, coach Brian Ellerbe said Tuesday.

Ellerbe said in a news release that two incoming freshmen would also be disciplined for an off-campus incident "that I deemed a serious violation of team policies." He said he met with Michigan athletic director Bill Martin, coaches and university officials before coming to the decision.

The incident took place early Monday in Taylor, about 30 miles from the Ann Arbor campus. The university declined to elaborate on the circumstances.

Police reports say the three

*"I made the decision that as of today, Kevin Gaines is no longer a part of the University of Michigan basketball team."*

**Brian Ellerbe**  
Michigan coach

The 6-foot-4 Gaines was third on the Wolverines in scoring last season at 11.7 points per game and led the team in assists (133) and steals (34). Michigan finished 15-14 last season, losing to Notre Dame in the opening round of the NIT.

Incoming freshmen Bernard Robinson Jr. and Avery Queen were with Gaines at the time and were placed on probation which Ellerbe will direct. He provided no other details.

"I met with each one of these athletes to talk about the incident and I have informed the students and their parents as well as the team of this decision," Ellerbe said. "I want to assure everyone that we will give Kevin all the support he needs even though he will not be with the basketball program."

Ellerbe said Gaines, 19, has been offered the chance to remain a student and to retain his scholarship.

The decision to remove Gaines from the team shouldn't be seen as harsh punishment, Ellerbe said. "This is a result of numerous violations of team rules," he said, but he declined to elaborate on what those violations were.

"I'm more concerned about Kevin Gaines the individual than Kevin Gaines the player," he said. "This is not a basketball issue."

were arrested early Monday on suspicion of disorderly intoxication. Police said Tuesday that the three stopped their car on U.S. 24 and, despite traffic, started wrestling outside the car.

"All three were behind the car and in the roadway; they were engaged in horseplay," Taylor police chief Thomas Bonner told the Detroit Free Press. "Several cars had to change lanes to avoid hitting these guys."

A breath test showed Gaines, the driver, had a .17 percent blood-alcohol level, police reports stated. By Michigan law, anything .10 or higher is considered drunken driving.

No one has been charged, and Bonner said he expected a decision on charges Wednesday.

Ellerbe didn't wait.

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VOLLEYBALL

# Irish volleyball steps into rankings with weekend win



LIZ LANG/The Observer

The Irish are looking to spike their opponents this weekend as they host the adidas Invitational. Top 25-ranked Nebraska, UCLA and Michigan State will all compete against Notre Dame.

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame volleyball team (3-0) swept through the 2000 Shamrock Invitational over the weekend and earned a spot in the USA Today/AVCA women's volleyball poll for the first time since 1998. The Irish are ranked 22nd heading into the adidas Invitational this weekend.

The highlight of the Shamrock Invitational was a come-from-behind victory over then-15th ranked BYU. The Irish lost the first two games (5-15, 10-15) but rallied back. They came back behind the play of BIG EAST Player of the Week and tournament MVP Denise Boylan, along with Shamrock all-tournament team honorees senior Christi Girton and junior Kristy Kreher to defeat the Cougars in five games. Notre Dame also scored victories over Fairfield and Clemson, both in three games, during the tournament.

The Irish last appeared in the Top-25 of the USA Today/AVCA poll ranked 16th in the preseason of 1998. The ranking occurs as the Irish prepare to play host to one of the top 2000 volleyball tournaments in the nation this weekend. Third-ranked UCLA (3-1), No. 4 Nebraska (3-0) and No. 16 Michigan State (3-0) will join Notre Dame to make up the adidas Invitational tourna-

ment field. UCLA and Michigan State begin the action at 1:30 p.m. Friday, before the Irish take on Nebraska in "The Battle Before the War" (the Notre Dame and Nebraska football teams will meet on Saturday) at 4 p.m.

### USA Today/AVCA Top 25 Poll

team	points
1 Stanford	1,383
2 Long Beach State	1,351
3 UCLA*	1,333
4 Nebraska*	1,293
5 Penn State	1,287
6 Hawaii	1,272
7 Colorado State*	1,135
8 USC*	1,126
9 Pepperdine	1,039
10 Minnesota	954
11 Pacific	894
12 Florida	848
13 UC Santa Barbara	741
14 Arizona	708
15 Wisconsin	556
16 Michigan State*	436
17 BYU*	433
18 Texas A&M	411
19 Baylor	371
20 Kansas State	325
21 Loyola Marymount*	302
22 Notre Dame	295
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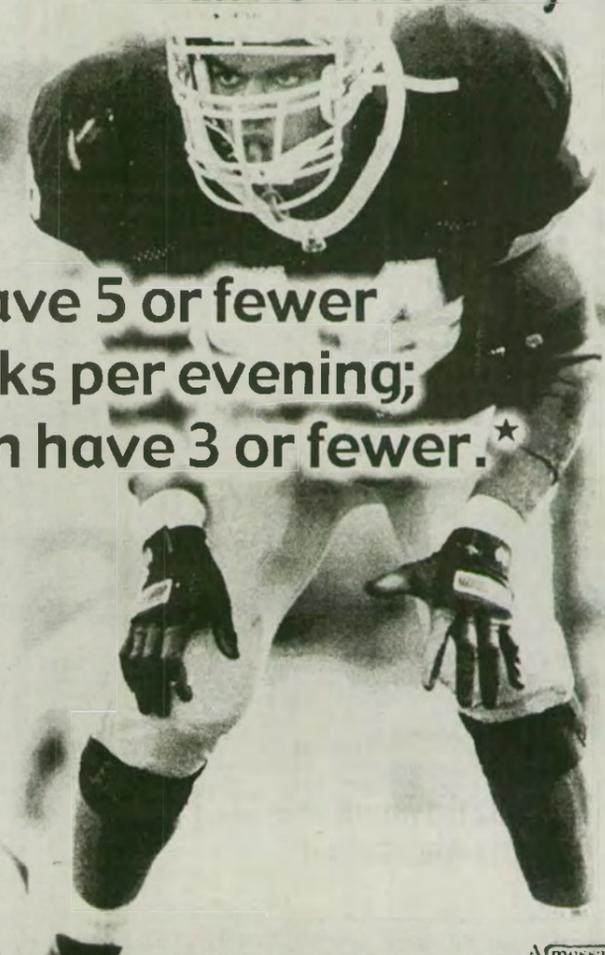
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# Football

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Connellsville, Pa., native. He rejected an offer to attend the U.S. Military Academy in West Point so he could chase down the seemingly impossible dream of suiting up for the blue and gold.

"Notre Dame was a magical word for me," Lujack said. "I had an opportunity to go to West Point and many other schools, and I never ever considered any other possibility other than Notre Dame, but I wasn't sure that Notre Dame wanted me. Then when Coach Leahy offered me the scholarship, I just jumped at it because that was the culmination of dreams of a young kid."

### Earning his chance

Even after making his way to South Bend on scholarship, the 17-year-old kid had a long way to go before becoming an All-American or even making the dress list for game day. Early in his freshman year, however, luck found Lujack.

"Where I first got the notice at Notre Dame was playing defense," Lujack said. "As a freshman, they called for a defensive team down to play against the varsity, and I happened to be one of the ones they pointed out haphazardly, because they didn't even know my name. So I made a few tackles against the varsity, and the next day, they asked my name to raise my hand and get down and scrimmage against the varsity. So that's how I really got my start there."

Leahy also used Lujack to take on the varsity in scrimmages on offense, either as a quarterback or tailback.

By Lujack's sophomore year, he'd garnered enough attention from the coaching staff to serve as the back-up quarterback to Angelo Bertelli, who won the Heisman Trophy that year and led the Irish to the 1943 National Championship. Lujack subbed in for Bertelli, as well as All-American running back Creighton Miller, both of whom are in the College Football Hall of Fame. Lujack got his next big break, to become the starting quarterback, when Bertelli left to fight in World War II.

One of his best-known feats that year came through another piece of good fortune.

"We played against the Iowa Seahawks, and I went up against an All-Pro end," Lujack said. "I went up to knock the pass down one-handed, and the ball actually stuck in my hand, so it was a one-handed interception, and it was written up as a great interception. But I went up to knock it down and it just stuck."

Lujack earned renown as one of the few Notre Dame students ever to letter in four sports — football, basketball, baseball and track.

"The reason I was able to play all four sports is I was in the service, so I didn't have to go out for spring practice," Lujack said. "My first baseball game I got two singles and a triple out of four times up. In between the innings, I won the high jump and javelin in track, so my roommate, being a very comical guy, said, 'If you get dressed real quick, I know where there's a swimming meet.'"

Swimming never went down in the record books as another varsity letter for Lujack, but the Davenport, Iowa resident did enough during his four years at Notre Dame to remain one of the most-recognized names of Irish football players even today.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Tri-captain Stephen Maio clears the ball in a game last year. Maio leads the Irish against the 21st-ranked Bradley Braves today at Alumni Field.

# Soccer

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of the tournament in Las Vegas.

Tait feels the momentum from Las Vegas will carry over into today's game.

"We're really trying to concentrate on our game right now," said Tait. "We know that if we come out there focused, motivated and ready to play that we can give Bradley a really good game and hopefully get the results we want."

Winning today's game

could bode well for the Irish in the long run, as at-large bids for the NCAA tournament take into account a team's record against regional opponents.

"They're in our region, so it's very important that we win, because when it comes down to getting an at-large bid for the NCAA tournament, it comes down to how well you've done against opponents in your region," said senior Griffin Howard.

The Irish, playing without last year's leading scorer as sophomore Erich Braun is injured, are concentrating on improving their offensive game. Behind a strong group

of freshmen, they have been able to put the ball in the net during the preseason and in last Friday's 2-0 win over New Mexico, but were shut out versus UNLV. Senior tri-captain Dustin Pridmore feels that the offense will return today.

"We feel really well coming into Bradley," said Pridmore. "I think our team is doing really well. Each game we keep getting better and better. As a team, we should continue to get better, and hopefully, we can put some more goals in the back of the net. Overall we're playing really solid and we have a lot of confidence."

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## Saint Mary's hopes to improve intramurals

By KATIE McVOY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year's Midnight Madness kicked off the idea, but this week the fall intramural season kicked off for real. For the first time in Saint Mary's history, athletic staff and students are working together to make the intramural program a success.

"The numbers have doubled since last year," athletic director Lynn Kachmarik said. "But is that good enough? No."

"In years past, a junior would start an intramural program, but then she would graduate and it would die out," assistant athletic director Gretchen Hildebrandt said. "Now with Midnight Madness, there is a reward for intramurals, a reason to keep it going."

"We've never had a director of intramural and club sports before," Kachmarik said.

Now they do. With the arrival of Sports Information Director Suzanne Smith, Hildebrandt has taken on the new role of director of intramural and club sports. Along with student director Janelle Miller, Hildebrandt is working to make intramurals a real success.

Many colleges and universities use their intramural programs as a source of dorm unity, sorority unity or class unity. Saint Mary's was missing that bond, according to Kachmarik.

"Previously, there was no tie to anything," Kachmarik said. "Now we're talking about where we want to go and we're going to associate [intramural sports] with residence halls."

This year's intramural program will be a collaboration between the athletic department, Residence Life and Student Activities. Kachmarik and Hildebrandt met with res-

ident advisors and hall directors in search of support.

"We're taking it back to where the students live," Kachmarik said.

This fall, teams for flag football, tennis doubles and sand volleyball registered according to residence halls. Winter sports teams for five-on-five basketball, indoor soccer and four-on-four volleyball also will register through the residence halls. Kachmarik hopes registering through the halls will bring hall pride to the women playing on the teams and the halls they represent.

"It's important the women see the community supporting them," Kachmarik said.

Midnight Madness will again be the culmination of the intramural season.

This year's Midnight Madness, which will be held on March 28, will include the championship tournaments for winter sports and provide competition against classes.

However, the All Sport Intramural Champ won't be announced until the results are in from spring intramurals. The residence hall with the most overall wins will be named All Sport Intramural Champ and the cup that goes with that title will be delivered to the hall.

In addition to student participation, Hildebrandt and Kachmarik are looking to get faculty and staff involved in intramurals.

"I'd love to see a team from LeMans take on the English Department," Kachmarik said.

Teams may be composed of faculty and staff members with a hall affiliation, or the team may participate without an affiliation and not compete for All Sports Champ.

Off campus students are encouraged to participate as a member of the hall they lived in previously or the hall where they have friends living.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Warner, Lindsey earn league titles



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Freshman Amy Warner maneuvers towards the goal in Notre Dame's opening win over Detroit. Warner was named rookie of the week for her hat trick against Providence, Sunday.

Special to The Observer

Two Notre Dame women's soccer players have been honored by the Big East Conference, with freshman forward Amy Warner earning rookie of the week honors while senior defender Kelly Lindsey has been named the Big East defensive player of the week.

Warner erupted for a hat trick in Sunday's 5-1 win over Providence, using her speed to get through the

penalty box area to score Notre Dame's first two goals before completing the hat trick for a 4-1 lead, on a half-volley off a cross from Anne Makinen.

Lindsey continues to lead the Notre Dame defense from her central fullback position, with the Irish last week allowing just two shots from both Tulsa (which fell to ND, 2-0) and Providence. The veteran member of an Irish defense that is replacing two graduated starters and a

three-year starting goalkeeper, Lindsey has logged 73 career games (71 of them starts) and has helped Notre Dame post a 116-6 shot edge through three games in the 2000 season.

The speedy Warner is the first Notre Dame freshman to record a hat trick since Makinen in the 1997 Big East title win over Connecticut (6-1). Warner recorded the earliest date (Sept. 3) ever for a hat trick by a Notre Dame freshman.

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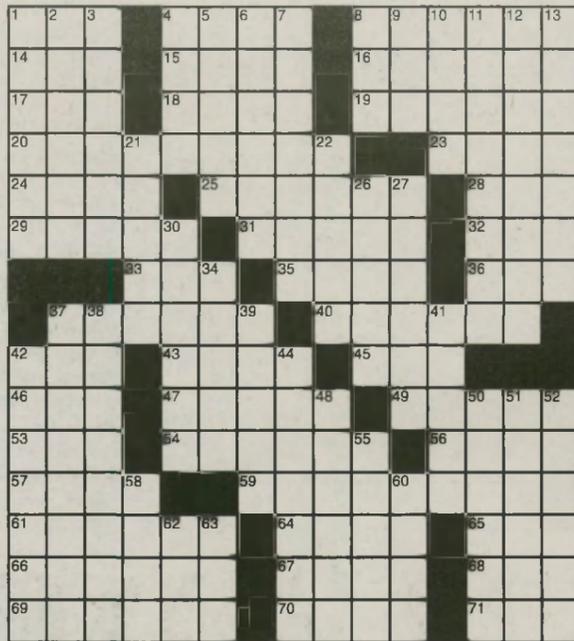
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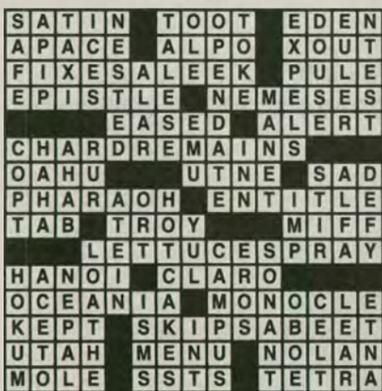
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- 38 Male sex hormone
- 39 N.B.A. player, for short
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- 44 Manatee cousins
- 48 Under control
- 50 Gives one his due?
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**FOOTBALL**

## Irish football great led Notre Dame past Nebraska in '47

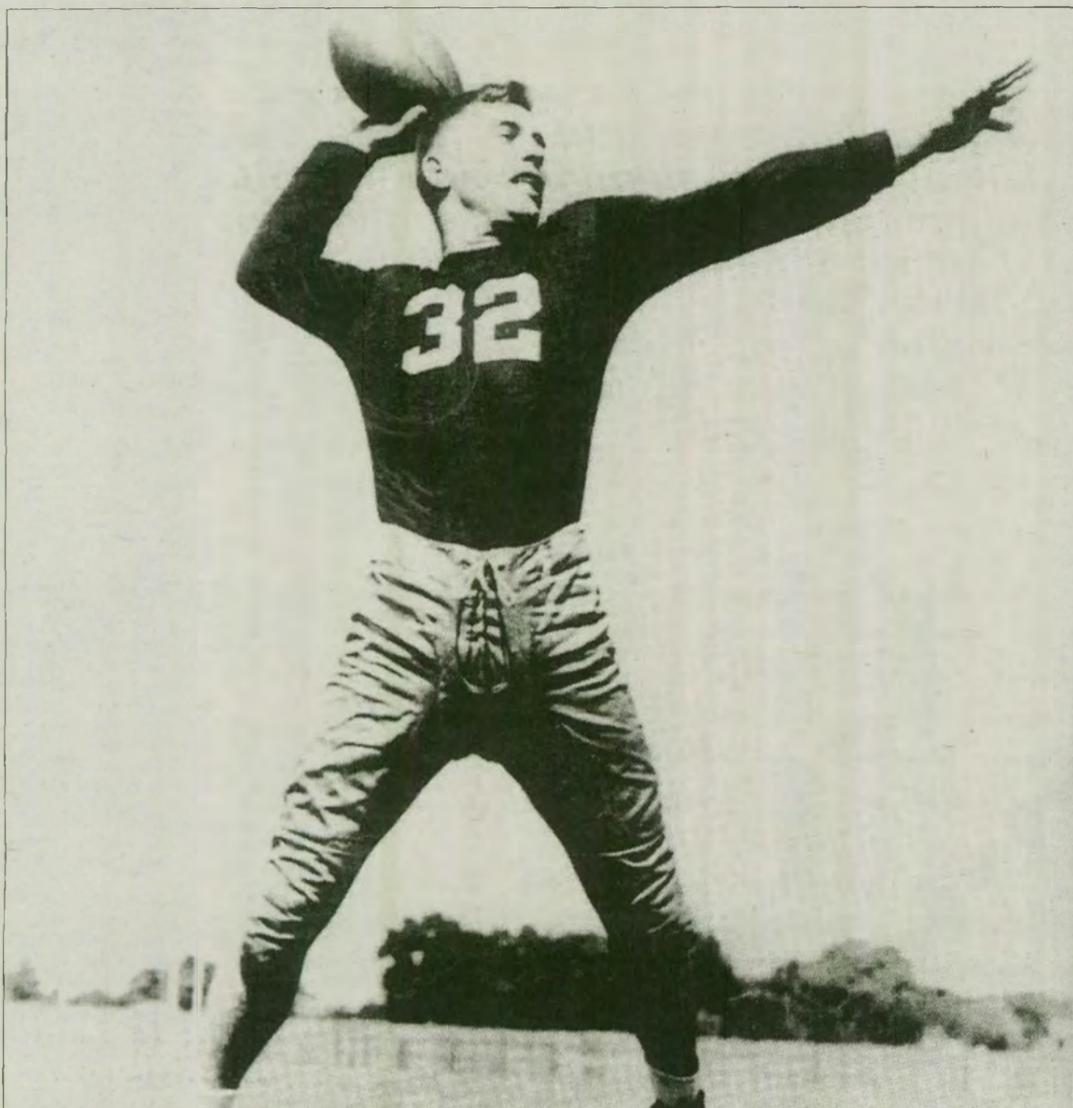


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Johnny Lujack quarterbacked the Irish to two national championships in the late 1940's, winning the Heisman trophy in 1947.

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN  
Associate Sports Editor

The football played in the era of Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's 1947 Heisman-winning quarterback, would be all but unrecognizable to many of today's college stars.

Passes were few and far between, advertising contracts with adidas and the like didn't exist, weight programs were a thing of the future, athletes commonly played both sides of the ball and Notre Dame did not participate in bowl games.

Although Notre Dame already had a storied tradition as a top football school, its reputation came strictly from regular-season play. Many of the other top modern-day programs, such as Nebraska, were as yet unknowns. The last time Notre Dame played a regular season series with Nebraska, in 1947-48, the Cornhuskers were not the title-laden team that they now are.

"It wasn't at the time important, because Nebraska wasn't as well-known then as they are now," Lujack said. "They didn't have the really good teams that they have now."

Lujack engineered a 31-0 shutout victory over Nebraska in '47 and a 27-7 win over arch-nemesis Army, as Notre Dame fought its way to a 9-0 season, immortalizing the team in college football lore.

Famed sportswriter Grantland Rice called the '47 Irish the best team ever, saying, "There no longer is any doubt as to the best team in college football, it happens to be Notre Dame. College football never before has known a team so big, so fast and so experienced."

Lujack completed 61 of 109 passes that season for 777 yards while also playing defensive back. Those statistics seem less impressive by today's pass-crazy standards, but won him the Heisman in '47.

Another big difference in football of the '40s was that most players took several years off from college to serve in World War II. Along with most other athletes of his time, Lujack took time out of his college career to serve in World War II. When he returned to Notre Dame nearly

three years later, it was back to business as usual for the 6-foot-0 quarterback.

In 1946, Lujack became the starting quarterback and began the Irish on a 8-0-1 campaign that would be their first of three National Championships in a four-year period. The only blemish on Notre Dame's record was a 0-0 tie with top-ranked Army. Lujack kept that game from turning into a loss with his open-field tackle of Cadets full-back Doc Blanchard.

*"It wasn't at the time important, because Nebraska wasn't as well-known then as they are now. They didn't have the really good teams that they have now."*

**Johnny Lujack**  
1947 Heisman-winning  
quarterback

"That was supposed to be a highlight," Lujack said, "although I didn't think much of it at the time because that's what you're back there for — to tackle."

For Lujack, what gave Notre Dame the edge in the late '40s was their unity and focus on the team, elements he believes are lacking in today's game.

"I think it was the camaraderie that made us a good team," Lujack said. "We had meshed together very well because no one ever was after any individual awards. We were all for the team and winning was the most important thing."

**Late Bloomer**

One of the greatest football players ever to take the field for Notre Dame, 1947 Heisman-winning quarterback Johnny Lujack, would never have been offered a scholarship today.

"I was not that terrific a high school player," Lujack said. "They asked me where I made All-State, and I said I never made All-State in Pennsylvania. For that reason, I don't know why [coach] Frank Leahy ever gave me a scholarship, but he did, and I've been indebted to him ever since."

Compared to his competition at the quarterback position early in his Notre Dame career, Lujack failed to measure up on accolades.

"My freshman year, there were four quarterbacks that were All-State and one that was All-New England," Lujack said. "I made All-County, and they found out later that we were the only high school in the county."

Playing for Notre Dame was a life-long fantasy for the

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

## Irish look to upset No. 21 Braves

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The football team isn't the only squad on campus looking to upset a ranked opponent this week.

When the Notre Dame men's soccer team opens its home season tonight at Alumni Field, they will be taking on a Bradley team ranked 21st in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/adidas Top 25 poll, released Tuesday.

The Braves are 2-0 this season after claiming the Holiday Inn City Centre Classic championship last weekend in Peoria, Ill. Bradley opened

the Classic with an exciting 3-2 victory over Western Illinois. In the 90th minute of that game, two-time All-American forward Gavin Ginton scored his second goal to give the Braves the win.

Sunday's championship match saw the Braves crush the Huskies of Northern Illinois 5-0. Bradley was led by two goals by Bryan Namoff and four saves by senior goalkeeper Adam Gross. Gross holds the school record with 12 shutouts.

The Irish know that the game will be challenging, but come into the game confident after a strong 1-0-1 showing at the UNLV Fila/Snickers

Rebel Classic last weekend. After shutting out opponents in both games, the Irish feel confident coming into the home opener.

"They're a very good team. They've opened up with a few wins to start their season," said assistant coach Mike Avery. "They're kind of an up and coming team in our region. We're excited about our home opener."

The defense should be very strong for the Irish behind sophomore goalkeeper Greg Tait — the Big East goaltender of the week last week — and classmate Andy Forster, the defensive player



vs. Bradley  
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Santa Clara  
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



Volleyball  
at Bethel  
Today, 7:30 p.m.



Volleyball  
vs. Nebraska  
Friday, 4 p.m.



Cross Country  
at Valparaiso Inv.  
Saturday, 10 a.m.



vs. Nebraska  
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

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