**By NICOLE MCCRATH**

Dr. Pedro Rossello, a 1966 Notre Dame graduate, was elected governor of Puerto Rico on November 3, becoming the second graduate to be elected governor of a state.

Rossello, president of the New Progressive party, represented Victoria Mendoza of the Popular Democratic party, 50 percent to 49.

Puerto Rico's governor race was a historic one because Rossello won by the biggest margin in the history of his party, according to Rossello's son Luis, a sophomore in Flanner Hall.

"It happened so fast because for the past year we focused on November 3rd, it came and went I haven't internalized it yet," Rossello said.

Meanwhile, Mendoza's loss was the biggest one in her party's history. Mendoza was also considered by many to run for governor. The Popular Democratic party supports keeping Puerto Rico a commonwealth nation of the United States.

The New Progressive party supports Puerto Rico becoming the 51st state of the United States which the elder Rossello has long supported.

"I hope for a referendum on the issue of Puerto Rican status," said Rossello. The governor hopes to complete this goal in the next year.

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Rossello also took the referendum to the United States congress to be negotiated.

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**E.C. seeks aversion of trade war**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Community foreign ministers, without setting a date, on Monday urged a quick reshuffling of talks with the United States to avoid a trans-Atlantic trade war.

But after a one-day meeting, several delegations, led by France, who called for counter measures to respond to planned United States sanctions against $300 million worth of yearly European imports.

Balancing Trade Minister Claudio Vitalone said the EC states asked the bloc's Executive Commission to draft a list of U.S. goods to be targeted for trade sanctions if Washington imposes punitive tariffs on white wines and other EC products.

But other officials said there had been no request to the Executive Commission.

During the meeting, most members of the Executive Commission said they wanted both sides to try anew to resolve a series of farm subsidy disputes before any sanctions are imposed.

"The need has been stressed to go to a conclusion with the Americans... before the end of the year," said EC Commissioner, قال nf the American trade war.

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**CLINTON MEETS WITH TRANSITION LEADERS**

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton Monday detailed plans for a pre-Christmas economic summit and began work in earnest on a White House transition that is unlikely to yield many quick decisions.**

Clinton opened the week by exercising his reach as he both met his new administration leaders, meeting with his state Cabinet and lieutenant governors, and conferring with key members of his transition team.

"The sides, meanwhile, set out to organize a summit of American business and economic leaders and to form transition "cluster groups" that will develop recommendations in various areas of government policy."

As he left his statehouse office for the Governor's Mansion, where Clinton met with Vice President-elect Al Gore and senior aides, including chief of staff Warren Christopher.

Spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton planned to focus Tuesday with his full transition board and that the group would likely meet in Little Rock next week.

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**SMOOTH MOVES**

Members of the Aikido club demonstrate some newly acquired maneuvers at practice yesterday in Rockne Memorial.

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**ARNOiD: CONGRESS NEEDS LEADER**

By THERESA ALEMAN

Congress needs an effective leader to capture the attention of Congress in order to implement an effective legislative agenda, according to Pearl Arnold, Notre Dame government professor.

President-elect Bill Clinton will provide leadership which compels Congress to "get the ball rolling legislatively," Arnold said.

While Clinton will not be free from implementing policies he finds favorable, he will effectively capture the attention of a Congress which is lacking for leadership, he said.

Although the Democratic Congress is expected to work better with Clinton, a Democratic President, than did with George Bush, a Republican, diplomatic leadership as well as a Congress which is re- responsive to that leadership is necessary, according to Arnold.

Arnold insisted that it is im-
Take the time to stop and smell the roses

Axl Rose thinks we need it.

"Rudy" PR people have been soliciting it in The Observer.

Directly behind my personal computer is a Sierra Club poster to remind us that Red canoe spirals into a tunnel that looks like the inside of a blood vessel magnified 10,000 times.

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Think of how often you tell yourself to take a deep breath, quit looking at your watch, or stop monitoring the thickness between the page number you're reading and the book mark placed where you can stop?

Not too long ago a yellow slip appeared in my mailbox with a three-figure number you're reading and the book mark behold, my class ring had arrived three weeks early. And I didn't have the check to pay for it.

When the lady at the post office told me they don't accept VISA, I almost lunged through the window at her. It's not her fault—I'm just smart enough, I'm smart enough, and I really wanted to do was take the post office by force.

On a Friday, allowing two days travel-time and a Sunday of rest. I knocked over the cleaning ten dollars worth of airmail stamps. And the mailbox with a three-figure mouth.

A whole month you're reading and the book mark be the caption says.

Sierra storm, seize the box, and leave a note promising to stop and seek help in obtaining debt relief and investment.

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At Buckingham Palace and address Parliament; no Soviet leader has ever addressed Parliament. British leaders have endorsed Yeltsin's appeal for the Club of Paris to reschedule payment of the $70 billion foreign debt owed by Russia and other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

But so far Yeltsin has been unable to enter Germany, which holds most of the debt and faces mammoth financial problems stemming from reunification.

NATIONAL

Local Boy Scouts to have food drive

South Bend, Ind.—As part of one of the nation's largest volunteer food collection, local members of the Boy Scouts of America will be distributing food collection bags. The Scouts will return November 21 to pick up the filled bags, and they ask residents to place the bags outside their doors by 9 a.m. The food drive will be sponsored by the Kroger Company. Anyone who does not receive a bag may contribute by calling 289-0337 or by dropping off canned food at Expert Tire, at the corner of Sample and Michigan Streets, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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MARKET UPDATE

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1775: The U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1928: Hirohito was enthroned as the emperor of Japan.

In 1969: The children's educational program "Sesame Street" made its debut on PBS.

In 1975: The three-ship convoy Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 vanished during a storm in Lake Superior.

In 1979: The Utah Supreme Court granted the appeal for convicted murderer Gary Gilmore to be executed, according to his wishes.

In 1982: The newly finished Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to its first visitors.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, November 10

LINES SEPARATE HIGH TEMPERATURE ZONES FOR THE DAY.

FORECAST

Cloudy and cool today with a 60 percent chance of showers and a high in the upper 50's. Cloudy and rainy Wednesday with a high of 50.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

INTERNATIONAL

Yeltsin signs Russo-British treaty

LONDON—President Boris Yeltsin of Russia arrived in London today to sign the first Russo-British friendship treaty since 1766 and to seek help in obtaining debt relief and investment. On Tuesday, Yeltsin is to have lunch with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace and address Parliament; no Soviet leader has ever addressed Parliament.

National

Robodoc used to carry out surgery

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—With nerves of steel, superhuman precision and no bedside manner whatever, a 7-foot surgical assistant called Robodoc served as a trusty assistant during a hip replacement operation.

Robodoc, a mechanical arm with a drill at the end, was used Saturday during the surgery at Sutter General Hospital. The machine, dubbed Robodoc by its inventors, was programmed to drill a precision hole in the patient's leg bone that enabled surgeons to insert the hip replacement without using cement. Doctors can make such a 10-inch hole manually, but the developers believe Robodoc improves precision.

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Funk: Problems still exist at Chernobyl

By CHRISTY FREDERICK

"There have been allegations about Chernobyl that tended to be both over- and under-emphasized and exaggerated," said Professor Emerson Funk, head of the Physics Department.

Funk, an active faculty fellow of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and a member of Notre Dame's committee on radiation control, was given the opportunity to be a member of the Citizen Ambassador Program Nuclear Protection Delegation to Russia and Ukraine.

"The delegation, which traveled to Moscow, Chernobyl and Pripyat in August of this year, studied the effects of the accident from all aspects in order to learn the truth about the incident. "Politics play such a big role in such matters," said Funk, "that it's difficult to know the truth."

"There seems to be an abundance of reliable information and other difficulties encountered in trying to learn the truth," said Funk. "It may cover up more than we learn, but I'm not overly optimistic about learning the truth in the near future."

The disaster at Chernobyl, which occurred over six years ago on April 26, 1986, killed over thirty-five people. The accident was due to a poorly supervised test of the reactor.

"There was an insufficient amount of working radiation detection equipment at the time of the incident," he said.

The slides in Funk's presentation, "Life After Chernobyl," will be the Truth Ever Be Known?"

"Politics cannot clean up and decontaminate the area after the accident are still not completed."

"There remain both ten and thirty kilometer risk zones around the nuclear plant. High clearance is required to enter these zones," explained Funk.

"This is our best chance to find out about the Notre Dame student body, what they want, what they need and how they feel," said Butrus.

Butrus stressed that students interested in suggesting issues or even participating in the formation of the new survey should call the "FRED-line" or the student government office.
Beer baron runs for president in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A poor orphan who became a beer baron has made himself a major player in the country's most recent presidential election by building schools, streets and sewers in the slums with his own money. An unanswered question is whether he could make money in the beer business, as he insists, or in the cocaine trade, as some critics allege.

"Max Fernandez is a political reality in Bolivia as he is between 20 and 30 percent of the vote," said Charles Bowers, the U.S. ambassador to the country. "At the end of the road, his party will play a role in running this country."

"There are a number of people concerned about how he got (to be) one of the richest men in the country," Bowers said. "It is an example of a Latino Horatio Alger or somebody who attained his wealth through illegal actions and is now trying to legitimize his wealth."

"The fact is, he is a controversial figure. Nobody, however, has come forth with a smoking gun that would link Max with narcotics," Bowers' embassy has had Fernandez's visa application under review for nearly two years, pending a satisfactory explanation of where his money came from.

Elections are scheduled for June 1993. None of the several presidential candidates is expected to win a majority, so the legislature probably will choose the winner.

This impoverished country of 6.3 million has had 76 governments since it was founded in 1825, many of them military. Democratic administrations have governed since 1982.

Fernandez's Civic Solidarity Union has become one of the leading parties. In an interview, he said he now is being courted by traditional politicians who ignored him a few years ago because of his origins.

Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada, a wealthy mine owner educated in the United States, is generally viewed as the leading candidate for president. He speaks Spanish because of his many years abroad, however, and opponents often use that against him.

Polls indicate Sanchez would receive about 30 percent of the vote if the election were held now.

Another prominent candidate is former Gov. Hugo Banzer, a dictator in the 1970s whose party is in the current coalition government.

Most of the support for Fernandez comes from slum dwellers who feel ignored by upper-class politicians. He has spent at least $10 million of his own money, through his party, building schools, streets, sewers and power plants in poor neighborhoods.

"Now that my profits have increased, I am also increasing my help to poor people because I was also poor," said the dark-haired tycoon.

on foreign policy issues have not yet been in contact, both sides said. A Bush aide who spoke on the condition of anonymity said it was too soon to decide whether White House Chief of Staff James Baker, the architect of the Middle East talks, would take another trip to the region to boost the slow-moving negotiations.

For now, the administration was signaling its intention not to let its lame-duck status get in the way.

Assistant Secretary of State Edward Bjerjelan "assured us that they will ... step up and escalate their involvement" in the process, Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said in a Friday meeting with the official.

But the urgency of a Middle East peace agreement was underscored Monday when a second day of violence along the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Even as Israeli and Lebanese negotiators sat together in Washington, an Israeli warplane raided a village in southern Lebanon in retaliation for a barrage of rockets rained on northwestern Israel by Shiite Muslim guerrillas seeking to disrupt the talks.

Israel's chief negotiator, Uri Lubrani, said he told the Lebanese delegation that "if there is no security on our side of the border, life will become intolerable on your side of the border as well. The latest attack will not pass unnoticed."

Lebanon responded that the rocket firings were the result of an Israeli air raid on the Bekaa Valley in which four Lebanese were killed over the weekend.

The session was curt, and ended after less than an hour.
Behind the scenes

An extra cast member for the movie "Rudy" primping. Scenes for the movie were shot yesterday in the stadium of the locker room.

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Call Nicole McGrath for more information at 284-5193

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Lara, Happy 19th Birthday!

We are so proud of our SMC Sophomore!

Love,

 Mom, Dad, and Brian

The democrats came out, 350,000 and more, and demonstrated in Remi. It didn't happen in the Weimar Republic, and that is the difference," he said. On Monday, more than 50,000 thousand people attended a "Rock Against Rightists" concert in Cologne, and at least 20,000 people marched against imperialism in Munich. Dickgent helped lay the cornerstone of a new $75 million Jewish Museum. Designed by Daniel Libeskind, a Polish-born American architect, the museum will have a radical zigzag plan with narrow windows intersecting in abstract patterns. It incorporates a void that symbolizes the emptiness left by the destruction of Berlin's Jewish community. Monday also marked the third anniversary of the end of Berlin's division with the fall of the Berlin Wall. The euphoria of unification gave way long ago to worries about the cost of merging the country's bankrupt formerly Communist eastern lands with its long-prosperous west. The economic complications were exacerbated by the cost of caring for tens of thousands of East Germans, new asylum seekers, which has bred resentment among many Germans and fueled attacks on foreigners by rightists.

"The leaders of the Economic Community of West African States voted Saturday to impose immediate sanctions against warning factions in Liberia and demanded the fighting stop by midnight Tuesday.

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MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Fifteen American and British missionaries, backed by Charles Taylor, but the rebel leader vowed to "fight to the last man" in his battle for the capital against a West African force. There appeared little hope for Sanford, Fla.-based New Tribes Mission was looted and wrecked by Taylor's rebels and mission was left so much broken glass it became known as "Crystal Night." It marked the start of open persecution of Jews and ushered in the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million European Jews.

Scenes from the movie "Rudy" were shot yesterday in the stadium of the locker room.
Gunman kills six, wounds one in California spree

Friday, November 10, 1992

FBI, NOV. 6
2:55 a.m. A Sonin Haji reported being robbed at his mobile home in the 2200 block of F Street, Sonoita. The man was walking on the street when he was approached by two men who had a gun. The man was shot in the leg and taken to the hospital.

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SMC Students Interested in Writing for The Observer

The SMC computer can now send stories to ND office.

Contact: Amy Greenwood news-273-3993, Nicole McGrath-sports 284-5193, Mara Divis-accent 284-5254 or Anna Marie Tabor-editor 284-5440 for more information.

Information Session

Notre Dame AIDS Awareness will hold an information session tonight. All current members are required to attend. Anyone else who is interested is welcome!

Where: Sorin Room in LaFortune When: 7:00 P.M. tonight

President declares state of emergency

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Cesar Gaviria intends on Saturday night and did it.

Later in the evening, Drake armed himself with a shotgun, drove to Oak's Card Parlor gambling hall in nearby Paso Robles and killed two men and a woman: David Law, 47, Joe Garcia, 60, and Kris Staub, 31. Other patrons who took cover under a table were spared when they brought their lives, the Telegraph-Tribune of San Luis Obispo reported.

Drake's anger may have been intensified by the departure of his common-law wife and her infant daughter last night, Beuer said.

Drake went to the home of Joanne Morrow, 60. Authorities said she lives near another home that Morrow was tending deputies by phone that Drake had threatened to kill her, he shot himself in the head, authorities said.

Ball State capital campaign exceeds $40 million goal

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A campaign to raise $40 million for Ball State University has exceeded expectations by $4.1 million, officials said.

"Every person associated with Ball State has a stake in this campaign and the president has reason to be proud," said Ball State President John M. Hedges.

"The country was waiting for a strong announcement because the situation had become intolerable," said Victor Fernandez, director of the National Association of Financial Institutions.

Major gifts during the campaign include:

• A $5 million gift from the George and Frances Ball Foundation for the largest single gift in Ball State's history.

• A 2-to-1 challenge grant from the Ball Brothers Foundation to faculty, staff and students for $3 million in joint funding. Gifts from Ball State exceeded the goal by $200,000.

• A matching gift challenge of $500,000 from the Ball Brothers Foundation for the Ball State Museum of Art.

Trade

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The Bush administration vowed to impose sanctions on $300 million worth of goods exported to the United States after talks collapsed and neither side was willing to break an impasse over EC subsidies to European farmers, producing competitively priced grain products.

The dispute over subsidies is holding up an overall accord to go back to the table, stressing the need to sew up a cross-Atlantic deal before the American president on a bad footing.

"The situation is backed by Italy," said Victor Fernandez, director of the National Association of Financial Institutions.

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo said Italy supports the French position but added the EC hoped to avoid starting its relations with a new U.S. president on a bad footing.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel urged EC negotiators to go back to the table, stressing the need to sew up a cross-Atlantic deal that the president endorsed Dec. 31 deadline and before President-elect Clinton takes office in January.

"We come very close to (an agreement) and we've got 10 days until U.S. sanctions are scheduled to take effect, he said. "It would be a stupid thing if we had a trade war now."

MOROCCO, Calif. (AP) — A 43-year-old man was shot to death by police Saturday night and did so himself.

Lynwood Drake III, 43, killed himself and two men with authorities talking by phone to a woman in his common-law wife's house was not seriously hurt.

"I'm done. I'm done," his common-law wife said.

"Crazy Jim," as he was known to his common-law wife, had threaten to kill her, he shot himself in the head, authorities said.

"He said, 'If I lose this place my wife is going to go home and take the girl with her,'" said Joe Zbrozka, Drake's lawyer in the eviction case. "At a house nearby, 80-year-old Andrew Zatko was shot to death from in front of his wife in a companion.

Zatko had recently evicted Drake from a rental house Metcalfe, a former roommate of Drake's, who is being charged with Drake's murder at the court proceeding, Beuer said.

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By GEORGE DOHRMANN
News Writer

Sports attorney Leigh Steinberg discussed his involvement in the sports world and the important issues he sees facing the sports industry as it heads into the future during his lecture yesterday in the Hayes-Healy Center.

The Los Angeles native also discussed how he got into sports law and how it led to his current dealings with professional athletes in the National Football League (NFL) and Major League Baseball (MLB).

Steinberg now represents an impressive list of athletes which includes Troy Aikman, Jeff George and Desmond Howard.

Steinberg addressed the issue of free agency in the NFL and MLB. He pointed out the flaws in both systems, stating the parity between rookie and veteran contracts in football and the lack of compensation for strong performance by young players in baseball.

Steinberg also talked about the moral obligations that athletes have to the community and the people they influence.

"Early in Atlanta, when I was representing Steve Barkowski, I saw what an impact athletes can have on people," he said. "I realized the positive influence the athletes I represented were having on people in their communities."

This realization led to the creation of special clauses in some of his clients' contracts that call for a portion of the salary to be given to a charitable cause the player and his team choose.

His discussion of the sports industry varied from stories of his own negotiations to the vast amount of growth that merchandise, memorabilia, television and player contracts have undergone in recent years.

"The increase in television revenue is what causes the ripple effect," he said. "The individual team profit from the NFL television was two million dollars in 1975, and in 1993, it will be $45 million."

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Regulator: Bank losses not harmful

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Hove, a former Nebraska banker, had told a senior Clinton adviser that about 40 banks with $10 billion to $20 billion in assets could face seizure starting Dec. 19. That's the view of regulators overseeing bank­ers power to take over weak banks before they actually lapse into insolvency.

Speaking to reporters covering the annual convention of the Savings & Community Bankers Association, Hove said he told the Clinton team that some of those banks may be able to attract new capital from investors and stave off seizure.

"They were reassured," he said. "There will be some failures but it's not something that is going to destroy the economy."

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Mark C. Behr
Guest Columnist

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Mark Behr is a graduate student of the International Scholars Program at the Kroc Institute for Peace Studies.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"An editor should have a pimp for a brother, so he'd have someone to look up to."

Gene Fowler
Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Paul A. Fisher’s (#34) hate-filled letter in which he felt compelled to purchase a full-two-page section of the Times Union because of the purpose of "biblically" denouncing homosexuality.

First of all, I really cannot understand why such hatred exists in so many of you. We are all human beings, and this man seems to think that just because he is afraid of something, he doesn't seem safe in his own eyes of the law. He can't reconcile himself in the fact that he has good seats and he has to deny his own feelings.

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Something New

Tonight's Spin Doctors performance promises upbeat variety of musical taste

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Music Critic

Neo-Deadheards and traditional Domers alike will converge on Stepan Center tonight, as the Spin Doctors play their brand of hippie music for the nineties.

Along with Phish and Blues Traveler, the Spin Doctors have become popular in mainstream pop by stressing live concerts over recorded material, and musicianship over packaging.

Of course, philosophical distaste of new-fangled marketing techniques has not slowed sales of the Spin Doctors' first full-length album, "Pocket Full of Kryptonite," which currently stands at number 20 on the Billboard album chart.

The album has attracted followers on both college radio and album-rock stations, with much listenership on the latter medium defecting from the agingatti of the Grateful Dead and their ilk.

The band's musicianship is where video and catchy cliches of pop matter and rarely use the tired slowed sales of the nineties.

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The Spin Doctors, incidentally, found much listenership on the latter radio station.

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Dylan's latest effort reveals simplicity, yet honest emotion

By DAVID KINNEY

News Editor

After two recent attempts at polished production, Bob Dylan returns to his roots on "Good As I Been To You," stripping his music down to an acoustic guitar, a harmonica and haunting, gravelly vocals.

The result is quietly refreshing. Dylan's new arrangement of 13 traditional folk songs barskens back to his efforts in the early 1960s and continues the artist's somehow dictable trend of inconsistency.

Here, he fires off syllables with urgency in a tale of a scorned woman who shoots her boyfriend ("Frankie and Albert"), and he rolls through the lulling "Tomorrow Night," wondering whether his lover will remember the night before.

Dylan weaves his tales with precision, creating suspense and driving home his message with repetitive, methodical verse. His biting irony is palpable on "Arthur McRide" as he relays an encounter with an arrogant army recruiter.

Many of the songs mourn loss, from a convict losing his freedom and sailing the seas toward exile and a chain gang ("Jim Jones") to a king losing his wife to the mysterious "Blackjack Davey."

But Dylan makes it clear that getting over the losses is easier than it first appears. "Darling, will it last?" he worries in one song. "Tomorrow night, will you say those lovely things you said tonight?"

Later, he says he'd "rather be in some lonely hollow where the sun don't ever shine, than to see you be another man's darling and to know that you'll never be mine."

But later, he checks his feelings. "Now she's gone, but I don't worry," he sings. "Cause I'm sittin' on top of the world."

The ambiguity is captured on the simple "You're Gonna Quit Me." He laments that his woman is going to leave him, then concludes that "The day you quit me baby, that's the day you die."

Other songs are darker. "Many days you lingered around my cabin door," sings a weary Dylan. "Aw, hard times, come again no more."

While lyrics are emphasized, Dylan seems to take more time with his accompaniment than on recent efforts, showing off his expertise on the acoustic guitar and introducing harmonic melodies sparingly. The final end is pure Dylan. Unlike outings with producers Daniel Lanois on 1989's "Oh Mercy" and Don Was on the mediocre "Under A Red Sky," here he is in his element.

Dylan's message is positive on a familiar last track, "Frengie Went A-Courting," as he puts the songs in perspective. He tells the story of Frengie and his bride Miss Mousie, who, after a happy wedding ceremony, are devoured by an old grey cat and ailly white goose.

In the end, he says, life goes on.

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For Grabs.

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"The Spin Doctors are one of the most influential and successful independent labels in the country.

"We're trying to get Shudder to Think right now," said WVFI Station Manager Dan Langrill. "But this year, it's been harder to get funding than it was last year."
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Piniella, 49, has signed a three-year deal with the Mariners worth a total of $2.5 million, with an option for a fourth year, according to a report published today in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

In addition, former Reds star Ken Griffey, whose son Ken Jr. is expected to play the center field and anchors the Seattle lineup, will be named batting coach, the report said.

Piniella and Mariners general manager Woody Woodward arrived from Florida Sunday afternoon and met with other club officials to finalize the contract, the newspaper said.

Team officials have not confirmed reports of Piniella's appointment, and Piniella could not be reached for comment Sunday at his Allendale, N.J., home. A news conference was to be held for owners to announce the deal, the newspaper said.

Lou Piniella, former manager of the Reds, has signed with Seattle.

Piniella spent two days in Seattle last week discussing the Mariners' top coaching job with team executives. He made no secret of his interest.

"They've got a good organization led by a good baseball man, Woody Woodward, and a group of local owners who are committed to winning," he said.

Woodward has said that hiring Piniella could find himself starting in the World Series title in 1990, a fifth-place National League West finish in 1991 and a second-place finish behind Atlanta this season.

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The Watters to its 48 after Johnson had punted 37 yardage while completing six of eight passes. Turner with 4:54 left in the first period. which Billy Joe Tolliver accounted for all the victims of "Hail Mary" passes in Atlanta - losing two minutes after the Rice touchdown and returned it 48 yards for another score. The Niners, who buried Atlanta 56-17 three weeks earlier in San Francisco, have twice been victims of "Hail Mary" passes in Atlanta — losing 17-14 last year and 24-28 in 1923. Tom Rathman scored the other touchdown on a 2-yard run and Mike Cofer kicked field goals of 40 and 32 yards. Atlanta got a 33-yard field goal from Norm San Francisco tight end Brent Jones breaks the grasp of San Francisco's Deion Sanders in the 49ers' 41-3 win. Watters with a pass off Andre Rison's hands at the Atlanta 43. A fumble recovery by Michael McGruder on a short pass from Tolliver and fumbled it away, Bill Romanowski claiming it for the 49ers on the Atlanta 48. It took nine plays for Young to convert it into a lead of 4-0 after a fumble. The Niners were penalized for six games for violating the NFL's drug policy. There was no immediate word on why Green would have flunked a drug test, but an NFL spokesman who did season after missing two games for violating the NFL's drug policy. There was no immediate word on why Green would have flunked a drug test, but an NFL spokesman who did not want to be identified said it was not for using steroids. The 49ers failed to convert another first-quarter turnover into points. Three plays after the Young to Turner touchdown, Don Griffin intercepted a Tolliver pass off Andre Brown's hands at the Atlanta 43. San Francisco failed to move and had to punt. San Francisco also wasted a 43-yard run by Watters to its 48 after Johnson had punted 37 yards on a fake field goal, out of bounds on the fourth quarter to keep themselves in the 49ers defense came up with six turnovers for the 49ers profit off "Hail Mary" winner for Atlanta this time. Steve Young passed for three touchdowns and the 49ers defense came up with six turnovers for the 49ers profit off "Hail Mary" winner for Atlanta this time.

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In a first-half plagued by turnovers, Keenan opened by moving the ball well on the ground behind Brian Murphy. Flanner ended the drive and took over possession on forced a fumble. Due to the scrambling speed of quarterback Tim Kusserow, Flanner marched downfield, but could not convert as Jack MacLeod missed a 29-yard field goal wide right. Flanner had two other scoring opportunities in the first half. A fumble recovery by Keenan's Mike Vanderpoel thwarted one chance, while the strong play of Murphy on the defensive line stopped the other.

San Francisco tight end Brent Jones breaks the grasp of San Francisco's Deion Sanders in the 49ers' 41-3 win. 49ers 2 Young set up his 21-yard pass to Watters with a 20-yarder to Brent Jones at the Atlanta 31 late in the second quarter. Cofer's first field goal capped a 25-yard, right-play drive and the 32-yarder came after Biron's fumble was recovered by Michael McGrunder on the Atlanta 35. Deion Sanders dropped the ensuing kickoff and Amy Lee recovered at the Atlanta 26, setting up Rathman's 23-yard scoring run. 49ers profit off "Hail Mary" winner for Atlanta this time.

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Evansville ends men’s NCAA hopes
Young team bows out in MCC semi-finals

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It was a case of premature evacuation that can only be remedied with experience.

A revenge-minded Evansville team forced the young Notre Dame men’s soccer team out of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament with a 3-2 semi-final win, ending any Irish dreams of an NCAA tournament bid.

Evansville, a 1-0 loser to the Irish in the regular season, turned their vengeful intensity into two early goals, and the Irish weren’t able to overcome the deficit.

Ignacio Vega got the Aces on the board at the 12:27 mark and Tony Jones added another goal five minutes later.

Diego Gitterez finished Evansville’s scoring at 7:01.

The Irish battled until the final gun, but goals from Jason Fox and Bill Lanza couldn’t be the last five minutes away from them and they bowed out of the tournament.

“I think our players deserve a lot of credit,” Irish coach Mike Berticelli said.

Not to take anything away from the Irish, who have put things together in the first round.

The team’s final 10-7-2 mark isn’t a fair representation of their play. Bad breaks and bad calls수가 a season that saw the Irish dominate virtually every game.

“The only game I didn’t feel we dominated was the Indiana game (a 3-0 loss),” Berticelli said. “But we were snakebitten all season long with some strange calls and unusual circumstances, but the adversity will help us get stronger.”

Next season could be the time for the Irish to bust out of their shoulder.