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New honor code packs a powerful punch

◆ Website to be used to check students' papers for plagiarism

By CAITLIN EARLY
News Writer

The University contracted the services of an online plagiarism-detection company as part of dramatic changes to Notre Dame's Academic Code of Honor Handbook.

Beginning this fall, Turnitin.com enables professors and faculty members to submit a student's paper and to



Jenkins

receive a set of "Originality Reports" within 24 hours, revealing if any Internet documents or resources are used in the student's work.

"The new Handbook reflects the most significant changes to Notre Dame's honor code since its inception in 1989," said Rev. John Jenkins, associate provost and co-chair of the University Honor Code Committee, in his letter outlining the provisions made to the Handbook.

According to a survey conducted by the National

Education Association, there has been a steady increase in computer-related cheating on college campuses during recent years.

Through Turnitin.com, the University seeks to address the overwhelming problem of Internet plagiarism that continues to plague Notre Dame and many other colleges throughout the country.

"The University hopes that the availability of this service will both serve as a deterrent to students tempted to plagiarize and allow faculty to grade papers with greater assurance that the work truly is the stu-

dent's own," said Professor Thomas Flint, faculty honor code officer, in his recent letter to the faculty.

Other changes to Honor Code focus on the organizational structure of the Honor Code Committee and the increased role of student involvement. In years past, all individual academic departments were responsible for handling incidences of honor code violation.

Under the new provisions of the Honor Code, all reports on Honor Code cases will be passed on to the Provost before

a hearing can begin. This ensures a standardized procedure for each Honor Code hearing.

The Honor Code Committee, consisting of six faculty members and six students, will work with the different colleges to ensure that Honor Code policies remain consistent across the departments.

In addition, the revised Handbook now requires that departmental honesty committees have a majority of student members.

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Frosh election moves to runoff

◆ Voters will choose between Winston and Bauer Thursday

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD
News Writer

Tuesday's Saint Mary's freshman class elections resulted in a run-off election between the Becky Winston/Kathleen McMorrow ticket, which earned 30.1 percent of votes, and the Anna Bauer/Liz Goers ticket, which won 23 percent. The run-off election will be Thursday.

The two tickets defeated four others in the election. The other tickets included Maureen Zimmer/Jenny Betti with 18.6 percent of the vote, Kristen Vokaty/Clare Hoyt with 12.3 percent, Janet Brace/Colleen Hackett with 8.8 percent and Megan Conway/Crystal Schauf with 6.4 percent.

Half of the freshman class participated in the election. "It was a great turnout, and I'm very excited for that. Hopefully that many, or even more will turn out again on Thursday," said Alison Joseph, elections coordinator.

The winning tickets each plan to improve class unity through a variety of different ways.

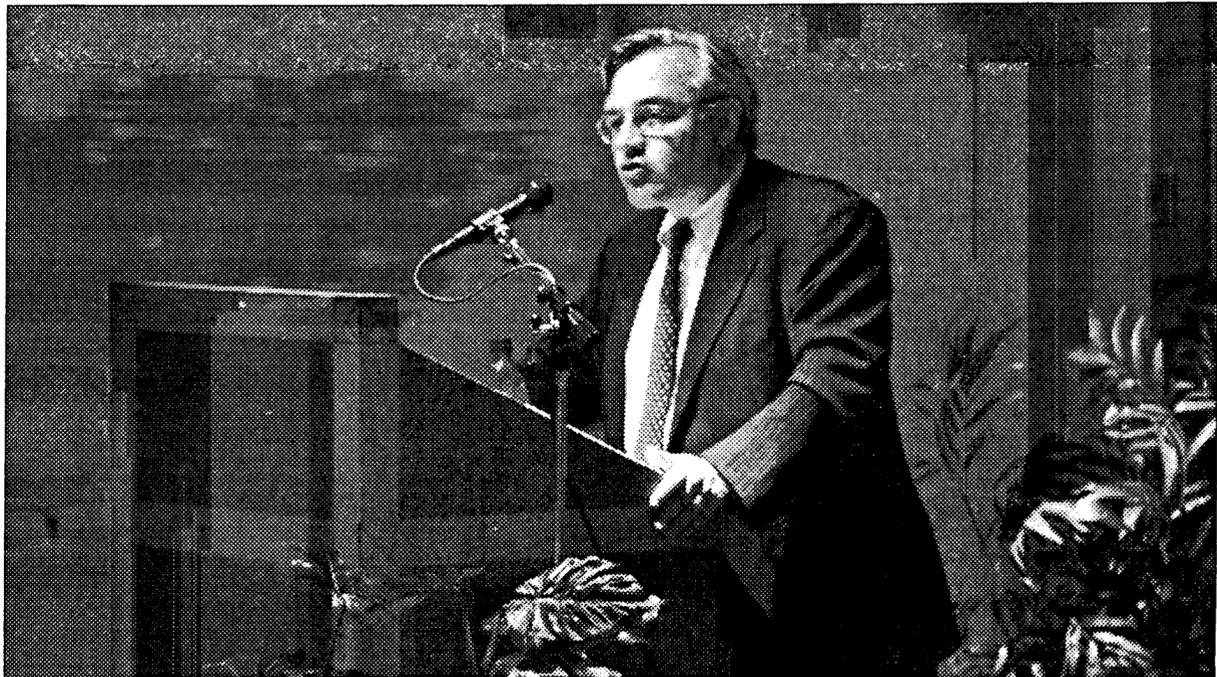
Winston and McMorrow would like to add a "Fresh" approach to the year with class slumber parties, tailgates, and apparel. "Vote for us and we'll be the 'freshest' class in the school," Winston said.

Bauer and Goers want to get class feedback based on an input survey. They also hope to plan community service projects and formals, and integrate the freshman class with Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students.

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Allison Joseph
Elections Coordinator

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MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

Washington Post columnist and senior fellow of the Brookings Institute E.J. Dionne, Jr. expresses his opinions on the effect of recent news involving business scandals and the possible war on Iraq on the 2002 congressional election campaign. Dionne spoke Tuesday to students as part of the Washington Program's Hanley Lecture Series on Politics and Public Policy.

Columnist: Iraq and Enron will dominate election

By CRISTINA CEPERO
News Writer

At Tuesday's lecture, "Will Enron or Saddam Dominate this Year's Election?" E.J. Dionne, Jr. Washington Post columnist and senior fellow of the Brookings Institute, discussed the shift in political terrain that has occurred in recent months.

The corporate scandals of Enron, Arthur Andersen, and WorldCom dominated Jay Leno's and David Letterman's political jokes three months ago, said Dionne. Yet in recent weeks, the political focus in America has changed toward the possibility of war against Iraq.

Dionne said most of the elections in both Houses will be close among Democrats and Republicans. "The key question," said Dionne, "is whether the focus stays on war or returns to the issues that were so dominant in the country this fall."

The Bush administration's current focus is the possi-

ble war with Iraq. Dionne supports the ongoing attempts toward tough weapons inspections as an alternative to war. He discussed issues involving how to wage war and with whom to be allies. He said Washington must consider what can happen in the long run and whether there really is potential for a positive outcome for the United States, Iraq and the world.

Dionne discussed the new patriotism that developed after Sept. 11 but has somewhat diminished in recent months. Dionne attributes part of this decline in national unity as well as worldwide solidarity to Bush having lost the opportunity to maintain his aftermath popularity. Instead, he has allowed much of it to dissipate into division over the war issue.

Several Democrats would like the emphasis of America's political climate to return to their agenda of the economic downturn, dipping stock market, prescription drugs and Social Security, said Dionne.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Home alone

The panes of my bedroom window shook from the clamor of a passing train and the music playing next door, but I'm sure it was the stillness inside the house that stirred me from my late-afternoon nap.

There's something unnerving about a quiet house at 5 in the afternoon.

At 20, I like to think that left to my own devices, I'm mature and responsible. But throw a big, empty house into the picture, and I immediately fall to pieces. It's a shame, really.



Jason McFarley

Editor in Chief

To be honest, when I woke up Tuesday afternoon — to the sound of, well, nothing — I wasn't sure I was in the right house.

But was I home alone? If not, where was creak of housemates going up and down stairs from the first to third floors and in between? Where was the sound of simulated pandemonium that typically travels to every corner of the house during hours of "Halo" or "NCAA Football 2003" play on xBox?

A quick check downstairs confirmed my worse fear: The place was deserted. Incidentally, a slight breeze coming through an open window did blow an empty beer can across the downstairs hallway, but I guess that doesn't really count.

Something was definitely awry. The way I figured, with 10 housemates, the odds of nine of them being gone at the same time were very slim.

I know! They were playing an elaborate game of hide-and-seek, I thought. No, their cars weren't outside. Gone to Paris for Christmas vacation? No, that was "Home Alone." Well, the fridge was looking a little empty. Could this have been a beer run gone terribly, terribly wrong?

I knew I'd have my answer by 6:30 p.m., when a syndicated episode of "Seinfeld" came on. We were all suckers for that show.

In the meantime, I couldn't help feeling a little like Macaulay Culkin, the hero of the "Home Alone" movies. He awoke to find himself alone in a remote part of the house. I had, too. He recognized the challenges and the ultimate rewards of living with a house full of people. And at that moment, I was, too. He starred in "Richie Rich," acted in questionable "Home Alone" sequels and now is a washed-up former child star. And I realized that being home by myself maybe wasn't a fate as bad as that.

As luck would have it, housemates — and not Joe Pesci or some other burglar who can't dodge paint cans — started coming through the door. Before long, the video game system was on, the music was playing and dinner was cooking.

Things were nice and loud, just as they should have been. Finally, I thought, I could get some sleep.

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

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CORRECTIONS

In the Sept. 24 story, "NDSP responds to 3 crimes," the three suspects in the Saturday morning assault case were inaccurate. They were a 6-foot-3 black male, a 5-foot-10 black male and a 6-foot-4 white male.

In Monday's story, "Domus Properties sponsors housing fair," Domus Properties was incorrectly identified as an off-campus management company for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

In Monday's article, "Students debate 10-year plan," the strategic planning initiative, "Notre Dame 2010: A Quest for Leadership," originated in the University administration with student government inclusion, not student government.

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| Notre Dame will welcome several prominent philosophers this weekend for its third annual ethics conference. | As Hindus worshipped in an Indian temple, attackers opened fire. | Milton Cole, CEO of Hardwood Cole, Inc, addressed the crises in business ethics. | Student gives her list of grievances as to why cell phones destroy personal relationships. | C. Spencer Beggs tackles the question of whether or not technology such as Instant Messenger is useless. | Former Notre Dame football player and 1949 Heisman Trophy winner, Leon Hart died Tuesday. |
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Student Senate Preview: Libby Bishop, Student Body President, will deliver the State of the Union address and the Office of Information Technologies will provide an update, Notre Dame Room LaFortune, 6 p.m.
- ◆ IRISHealth Wellness Program, "Are Golfing, Fishing, and Hunting Good for Your Health?" Notre Dame Room LaFortune, 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.
- ◆ "Children and Armed Conflict: Implications for Peace building," Michael Wessells, professor of psychology, Randolph Macon College, Hesburgh Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ "Catholic Identity: Continuing the Conversation," Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- ◆ Office of Multicultural Affairs play: "I Get the Blues," Little Theatre, 7 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Lonely monitor found on bench

A computer monitor was found outside of McKenna Hall on a bench Monday evening. The monitor was brought to NDSP for safekeeping. No other computer parts were found in the vicinity.

Cars crash in parking lot

Two cars collide in the C1 parking lot Monday. No one was injured in the traffic altercation.

Whirlwind whisked to hospital

A student from Welsh Family Hall was taken to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment for an illness Monday.

Student caught speeding

NDSP stopped a student for speeding on Notre Dame Avenue Monday. The student was issued a state citation for speeding.

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Tomato soup, tortilla soup, bianco pizza, honey garlic pork chops, white beans with ham, collard greens, cherry crisp, julienned sauteed vegetables, baked lemon perch, vegetable rice pilaf, szechuan vegan noodles, breakfast ham, cheese enchilada, scrambled eggs

Today Dinner: Tortilla soup, minestrone soup, bianco pizza, buffalo chicken wings, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cherry crisp, pork fried rice, breaded cheddar scrod, tofu jerk, lentil stew an barley, baked sweet potato, BBQ rib sandwich, chicken tamale

South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Meatless baked ziti, meatball stroganoff, broccoli cuts, sliced carrots, peas, roasted vegetables, pasta primavera, spinach, chicken and dumplings, baked haddock jardiniere, teriyaki marinade London broil, Philly steak sandwich, steak house fries, sweet and sour chicken

Today Dinner: Roasted potatoes, noodles romanoff, roast beef hash, canned sauerkraut, turkey broccoli bake, pork loin with apples, cherry crisp, blazin' sea nuggets, steak house fries, onion rings, cantonese BBQ chicken, chicken and cheese chimichanga

Saint Mary's Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Computer cyber wrap, herb cous cous, buttered skillet slaw, baked beans, cheddar biscuit, coconut shrimp with citrus rice pilaf, fruit and cheese bar, chicken nuggets, extreme french fries, chef's vegetables, french bred pizza, roasted red pepper hummus

Today Dinner: Chef's pasta, BBQ vegetable tofu, mesquite rice pilaf, herb and cheese biscuit, omelets or eggs cooked to order with hash browns, vegetarian pasties, chicken cobbler, ham and scalloped potatoes, hot apple cobbler, carved roast beef, mashed potatoes, braised cabbage

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SMC lecturer discusses humanity's source of wisdom

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

The Center for Spirituality Fall Lecture Series "Sources of Wisdom in Troubled Times" continued Tuesday with Dr. Barbara Searle's presentation of "Experience as a Source of Wisdom."

The focus of her lecture was the way wisdom may come to humans through interiority, relationship and ritual.

Interiority calls for the human to turn inward despite negative

feelings, said Searle. It is most important and difficult to have interiority when harboring negative emotions. Often humans develop secondary emotions, or acceptable reactionary emotions that interiority can uncover. These secondary emo-

tions are a barrier to our true feelings but with interiority they are converted to a source of self wisdom, said Searle.

Barbara Searle
psychologist

"People are different; we are each a world unto ourselves. The otherness of the other is a source of wisdom."

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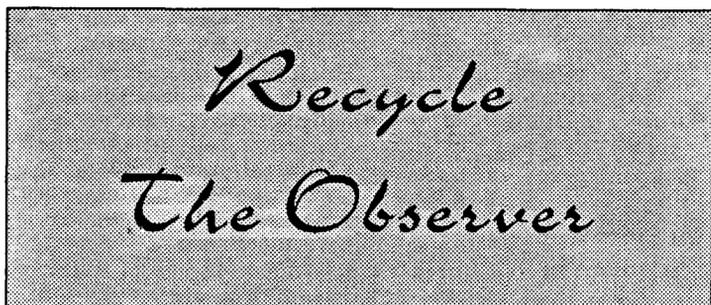
Searle said rituals are a source of human wisdom. "Humans have a deep need for repetitive behaviors. The Christian ritual of Eucharist provides a level of ritual we are in need for now more than ever. We stand before God with the needs of humanity and receive sustenance and leave with a sense of purpose."

Searle also reflected upon current events. "These truly are troubled times with Sept. 11, reports of international war,

child abuse, kidnapping and so on," she said. "While we would like to console ourselves with the thought that these times are no worse than the past, there is a nagging sense that things could get worse. Today we come for wisdom in these troubled times."

Searle, a psychologist with an independent practice in South Bend and Elkhart, has her master's degree in liturgy and her doctorate in psychology.

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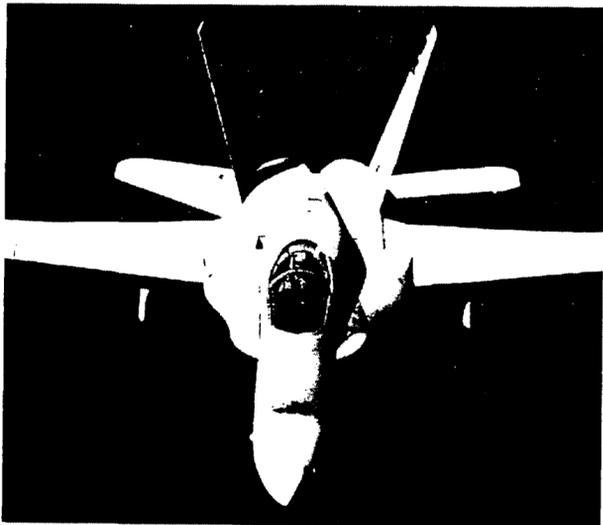


TIFFANY GILLIAM/The Observer

Barbara Searle spoke Tuesday at Saint Mary's as part of the Center for Spirituality Fall Lecture Series "Sources of Wisdom in Troubled Times." Her presentation, "Experience as a Source of Wisdom," focused on wisdom in relation to humanity.

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Election

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Both tickets will continue to campaign through Thursday's run-off election, and are excited to continue forward.

"We're anxious to let our class know who we are, what we stand for and to represent them," Bauer said.

In addition to selecting presidential candidates, Tuesday's voting allotted eight women positions on Freshman Class Board. Colleen Bruen, Lauren

Condon, Elisabeth Kulinski, Danielle Lerner, Amy Martin, Amy Oliva, Chelsea Rahn and Jackie Wright will each serve on the board throughout the year.

There still remain five at-large positions available on the board which will be filled by the elected president and vice-president.

Final elections will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Noble Family Dining Hall.

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Dionne

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November's congressional elections present the opportunity for these issues to be raised again.

Dionne said youth could change the country's politics through a call to service and community building. He said

the under-30 generation, particularly Notre Dame students, couple these aspirations of service with politics to transform the nation.

This lecture was part of the Washington Program's Hanley Lecture Series on Politics and Public Policy.

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Saint Mary's prepares for visit

◆ Former Ireland president to give lecture

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's students and faculty attended an information reception Tuesday for the upcoming lecture by Mary Robinson, former President of Ireland and United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights.

Christopher Shannon, professor of anthropology and social work, led the discussion, sponsored by the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership.

"This [was] an informal and relaxing reception to discuss Mary Robinson's political career leading to her position as United Nations High Commissioner," Shannon said.

In December 1990, Robinson was inaugurated as the seventh president of Ireland. Known as the

"President of the People" Robinson took the presidency of Ireland from more than just a ceremonial position to a position with real influence in politics. She marked her presidency with humanitarian causes and groundbreaking visits to Northern Ireland and Great Britain.

"She ultimately led Ireland into a culturally diverse world, continuing her stance on human rights," Shannon said.

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Robinson, born on May 21, 1944 in Ballina, County Mayo, was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where she received a Master of Arts degree in 1970.

She also earned a barrister-at-law degree from the King's Inns, Dublin, and a masters of law degree from

Harvard University. "After studying at Harvard University, Robinson saw law as a chance for her to make changes," Shannon said.

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From 1969 to 1989, Robinson was a member of Seanad Éireann, the Upper House of Parliament. Robinson ran as an independent party candidate, working with the Labour party.

She maintained her independent status and tackled issues of gender equality, economics and terrorism in Northern Ireland.

"Robinson had to work for women's rights so that women could earn equal pay and to break down the marriage ban, which allowed single women to be fired once they married," Shannon said.

Robinson's lecture "Leadership in an Intercultural World" is Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, admission is free, but tickets are required.

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INDIA

Attackers murder 30 in Hindu temple shooting

Associated Press

GANDHINAGAR

Attackers sprayed gunfire through a temple crowded with Hindu worshippers Tuesday, killing at least 30 people and fueling fears of new rioting in western India, where vicious religious clashes between Muslims and Hindus killed 1,000 people earlier this year.

Hours after the attack, the gunmen remained in control of part of the Swaminarayan temple complex — and some worshippers were still inside, officials said. Bloody bodies were carried away on stretchers and many wounded limped out, their clothes stained with blood. About 45 people were wounded.

Hundreds of commandos swarmed into the sprawling temple complex after the attackers stormed in, setting up positions around the main temple, said R.B. Brahmabhatt, the city's acting police chief.

A senior police official inside the complex, speaking on his mobile phone, said between 40 and 50 people had been taken hostage.

There were two attackers inside, and security forces were "waiting until they exhaust their ammunition," to

launch their offensive, said G.M. Singhal, another official involved in the operation.

Deputy Prime Minister Lal K. Advani, speaking to reporters in New Delhi, described the shooting as a suicide attack. He said the attackers, armed with hand grenades and AK-47 rifles, had taken up positions on the roof of a building inside the complex.

Hospital officials said 30 people were dead, including at least six women and four children. The wounded included five police officers who were hit by bullets.

"The terrorists are still inside," Advani said. He said 500 people had been evacuated from the complex.

Advani said the attack appeared tied to state elections being held Tuesday in northern Jammu-Kashmir state, the only majority Hindu state in largely Hindu India.

"The enemies of the nation feel that the developments in Jammu and Kashmir are strengthening India's viewpoint, and that a big attack could divert attention from there. I see in this a very deliberate design," he said.

He did not elaborate. India alleges that its neighbor, Pakistan, sponsors Muslim terrorists in Indian territory. Islamabad denies it.



AFP Photo

Gujarat police take up a position on the main gate of the Akshardham temple yesterday after gunmen stormed the facility. The attack is the result of religious clashes between Hindus and Muslims that have already claimed many lives in western India.

While no group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, and government officials were careful not to make accusations, fears spread across western Gujarat state

that Islamic rebels would be blamed — which could set off anti-Muslim mob violence and spiral into widespread sectarian unrest.

"This is adding kerosene to a

burning fire. There will be trouble in the riot-prone areas," said Maya Desai, a college student in Ahmadabad, about 15 miles from the attack site.

ENGLAND

Blair indicates gravity of Iraqi threat to Parliament

Associated Press

LONDON

Iraq has a growing arsenal of chemical and biological weapons, and plans to use them, Prime Minister Tony Blair said Tuesday, unveiling an intelligence dossier to a special session of Parliament.

Blair, who also said Iraq is trying to develop nuclear weapons, told lawmakers his priority is to get inspectors back into Iraq. But he repeatedly expressed enthusiasm for the U.S. goal of "regime change" in Baghdad.

"Iraq, the region and the whole world

would be better off" without Saddam Hussein, Blair said in releasing the dossier, which asserts the Iraqi leader has weapons of mass destruction ready to be used within 45 minutes of an order to fight.

"There is no way that this man, in this region above all regions, could begin a conflict using such weapons and the consequences not engulf the whole world," Blair told a packed House of Commons.

Baghdad rejected the British analysis, which also said Iraq was trying to extend the range of its ballistic missiles.

"The British prime minister is serving the campaign of lies led by Zionists

against Iraq. Blair is part of this misleading campaign," Iraqi Culture Minister Hammad Youssef Hammadi said in Baghdad.

In Cairo, Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri denied Iraq has or is developing weapons of mass destruction, and said Blair was trying to justify a military attack against Baghdad.

"Weapons of mass destruction and nuclear weapons cannot be hidden in a pocket," Sabri said at Cairo airport after delivering a message to Mubarak from Saddam.

French President Jacques Chirac and Chinese Prime Minister Zhu Rongji both

said the U.N. Security Council must play a vital role in the crisis.

"I do not think at all that war is unavoidable," Chirac said, adding that U.N. weapons inspectors must be allowed to find out what Saddam has.

"Any military attack on Iraq that does not have the blessing of the Security Council "will lead to severe consequences," Zhu said.

The White House called the dossier "frightening" and praised Blair for his strong defense of the U.S.-led efforts against Saddam. "We don't trust this man, and that's what the Blair report showed today," President Bush said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Violence deters voting in Kashmir:

Voters in Indian-controlled Kashmir's largest city stayed away from the polls Tuesday, scared off by Islamic militants demanding a boycott of state legislative elections or refusing on principle to cast their ballots. Though turnout in the second round of state elections was only 11 percent in Srinagar, voters in the Jammu and Badgam regions were less daunted, boosting turnout in the three districts that voted Tuesday to 42 percent. Near the 15th century mosque in Srinagar, the largest city in Kashmir, a lone woman was the only person who turned out at one polling station.

Israel defies U.N. and continues siege:

Israel defied a U.N. Security Council demand Tuesday to end its six-day siege of Yasser Arafat's devastated West Bank headquarters, and nine Palestinians were killed in an Israeli strike against alleged munitions factories and other targets in Gaza City.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. sending troops to West Africa:

U.S. troops headed to West Africa on Tuesday to safeguard 100 American school children holed up in a rebel-held city after the bloodiest-ever uprising in the Ivory Coast. Frightened residents reported heavy artillery and gunfire. French troops moved closer to the central city of Bouake as well, ready to rescue their nationals and other Westerners if it appears they could be caught in a cross fire between government troops and renegade forces who launched the coup attempt Thursday.

Bush lowers terror alert to yellow:

President Bush lowered the nationwide "high risk" terror alert back to code yellow — "significant risk" — on Tuesday. Administration officials credited the arrests of suspected terrorists from Baghdad to the arrests of Bahrain, while warning that the danger of another attack remains.

West Nile vaccine may come in 3 years:

A vaccine to protect the elderly from West Nile virus could be available in as little as three years, and a way to test the blood supply against the infection might be in place next summer, federal scientists told Congress on Tuesday. The mosquito-borne virus has infected 2,000 people in 32 states so far this year and killed 98. Particularly worrisome are recent discoveries that West Nile apparently can be spread through blood transfusions if someone donates blood shortly after becoming infected, and that it occasionally causes a polio-like paralysis.

Tropical storm threatens U.S. Gulf Coast:

Cajun fishing towns cleared out, Navy ships steamed out for the open sea and inland hotels began filling up as Tropical Storm Isidore strengthened Tuesday and headed toward the Gulf Coast. The storm has already left two people dead and 300,000 homeless in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula.

ND to host ethics conference

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Notre Dame will host prominent moral philosophers and ethicists at the Center for Ethics and Culture third annual conference, "From Death to Life: Agendas for Reform."

The conference will feature papers dealing with the practical applications of ethics in contemporary culture. Among the issues that will be discussed are health care reform, the future of Christian higher education and the recent scandals plaguing the Catholic Church in the U.S. The conference is the last in a triennial series put on by the center, headed by Notre Dame professor David Solomon.

"Given the current situation [in Iraq], a discussion of just war and pacifism will likely be a big draw," Solomon said.

A panel of experts, including Russell Hittinger of the University of Tulsa, will defend just war theory. Notre Dame's Fr. Michael Baxter will argue for the abolition of armed conflict.

The talks will be geared toward a general audience. Professionals, academics, clerics and undergrads will all find something to enjoy, Solomon said.

Over 140 papers were submitted for inclusion in the event and 80 were accepted, including two by Notre Dame undergraduates Tom Feeney and Kaitlyn Dudley. Undergraduates from Baylor University, Boston College and the University of St. Thomas in Minneapolis are each sending delegations.

In 2000, the conference dealt with what Pope John Paul II has termed the "culture of death." Last year's conference focused on building the concept of the "culture of life." This year's event will provide an opportunity to bridge the two, Solomon said.

The conference will begin Thursday in McKenna Hall, and it will end with mass in Sacred Heart Basilica on Saturday.

Registration, available online at www.nd.edu/~ndethics, is free for Notre Dame students and faculty and includes catered meals.

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Nancy Reagan: Husband's memory gone

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Nancy Reagan says her husband, in the advanced stages of Alzheimer's disease, may not even recognize her anymore.

In a CBS "60 Minutes II" interview, the former first lady said Ronald Reagan's disease has robbed the couple of their post-White House golden years. The interview will be broadcast Wednesday.

The 91-year-old former president spends his days secluded in his Bel-Air home in Mrs. Reagan's care. Asked if her

husband even knows who she is, she said, "I don't know."

"The golden years are when you can sit back, hopefully, and exchange memories, and that's the worst part about this disease: there's nobody to exchange memories with ... and we had a lot of memories," Mrs. Reagan

said. Ronald Reagan's memory loss also has taken the joy out of milestone occasions, like the couple's 50th wedding anniversary March 4.

"I'd love to be able to talk to him about it, and there were times when I had to catch myself because I'd reach

out and start to say, 'Honey, remember when?'" Mrs. Reagan said.

Although Mrs. Reagan is visited regularly by daughter Patti Davis, the former first lady said she is lonely.

"Yes, it's lonely, because really, you know, when you come right down to it, you're in it alone and there's nothing that anybody can do for you," Mrs. Reagan said.

The nation's 40th chief executive has been seen in public only rarely since his poignant 1994 letter announcing to the world that he had the memory-sapping disease.

"The golden years are when you can sit back, hopefully, and exchange memories, and that's the worst part about this disease."

Nancy Reagan
former first lady

Pageant's questions offensive

Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, N.J. A Miss America pageant judge was wrong to ask Miss New Jersey about her views on "The Sopranos," the contestant and some Italian-American groups said.

The judge asked Alicia Renee Luciano what she thought about the show during an interview segment of Saturday night's pageant in Atlantic City.

Luciano, 19, answered that people shouldn't take television shows seriously, and that good parenting should offset violence on TV.

"It was a question that I don't think they would ask of anyone, other than someone with my background," she told The Daily Record of Parsippany for Tuesday's editions. The Byram resident is believed to be the first Italian-American to represent New Jersey in the pageant.

"I wasn't expecting that," Luciano said. "Everyone else was getting questions about how they felt about performance dance and the arts."

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| Dow Jones | 7,872.15 | ↓ | -113.87 |
| NASDAQ | 1,184.93 | ↓ | -36.16 |
| S&P 500 | 833.70 | ↓ | -11.69 |
| AMEX | 831.54 | ↓ | -9.60 |
| NYSE | 453.78 | ↓ | -5.19 |

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

| COMPANY | %CHANGE | \$GAIN | PRICE |
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| NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ) | -3.00 | -0.65 | 21.0 |
| PALM INC (PALM) | +4.11 | +0.03 | 0.7 |
| SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW) | +2.08 | +0.06 | 2.9 |
| INTEL CORP (INTC) | -5.17 | -0.77 | 14.1 |

IN BRIEF

W. Virginia asbestos trials begin

Thousands of asbestos claims against two dozen corporations went to trial Tuesday in a potentially multimillion-dollar case that has renewed criticism of trial lawyers and brought demands for legal reform.

Jury selection began Tuesday in state court.

The case originally pitted nearly 8,000 claimants against more than 250 corporations that either made asbestos products or used them.

But settlement talks on Monday cut the number of defendants to 16 manufacturers, including Mobil Corp., Owens-Illinois and Westinghouse, and one company that used asbestos, Union Carbide. And about 5,000 plaintiffs were left after many reached confidential settlements.

Asbestos was widely used for fireproofing and insulation by railroads, steelmakers and other heavy industries until the 1970s, when it became widely known that asbestos fibers cause cancer and other lung problems.

FAA orders Boeing fuel pump study

The Federal Aviation Administration is ordering airlines to inspect more fuel pumps on Boeing jets to determine if they have a flaw that could lead to an explosion. The order, signed Tuesday, expands a previous FAA advisory issued Aug. 30 that affects certain Boeing 737s and all 747s and 757s, said Laura Brown, FAA spokeswoman.

Chicago-based Boeing Co. said further investigation revealed that more of the fuel pumps than previously thought might have a certain configuration of wire bundles. The placement of the wire bundles could cause chafing and electrical shorting, Boeing said.

"Boeing is working closely with the supplier and the FAA to resolve this issue and ensure the safety of the flying public," the company said. The pumps are made by Hydro-Aire Inc. of Burbank, Calif. There are six pumps on 737s and 757s, 16 pumps on newer 747s and 14 pumps on older 747s.

Cole speaks on ethics in crises

◆ Entrepreneur stresses unity and positivity

By MICHAEL CHAMBLISS
News Writer

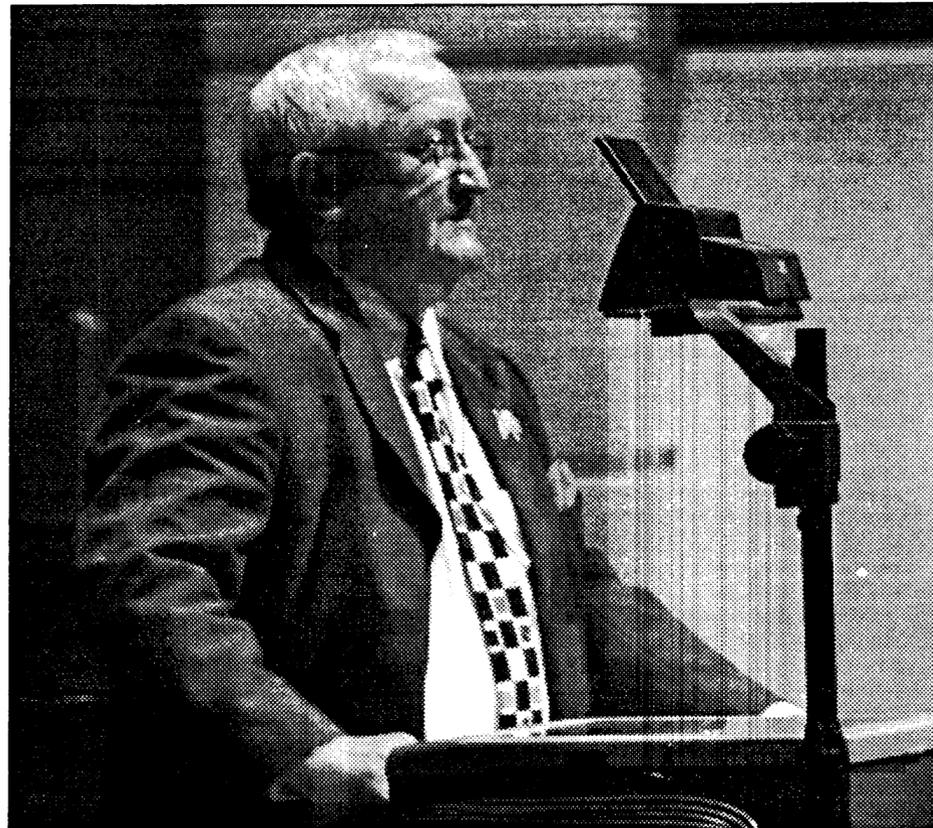
Milton Cole, founder and CEO of hardwood supplier Hardwood Cole Inc., spoke on business ethics in times of crisis in Jordan Auditorium Tuesday.

In his speech, "Sharing and Caring," he discussed management related topics ranging from investment to compassion.

Cole encouraged the audience to follow his example and said, "If you do these things that I'm talking about, you will go places. The philosophy is so simple, I often wonder why more people aren't wealthy."

In 1988, a major fire threatened the fate of Hardwood Cole. Combining compassion with business savvy, Cole continued to pay his employees during the rebuilding process. Due to his association with a solid insurance firm, Cole was able to revive his business. "I did it for the community, for the people," said Cole about his efforts to insure that his employees would not lose their jobs.

Cole said it was important to adhere to a positive philosophy while building a business. "One thing I feel very, very strongly about is that we are all in charge of our destination, and suc-



MICHELLE OTTO/The Observer

Milton Cole, the CEO and founder of Hardwood Cole Inc. stresses maintaining business ethics in times of crisis during his talk Tuesday at Jordan Auditorium.

cess starts with a good attitude," said Cole.

It is necessary to create a sense of self-worth among employees, said Cole. The success of any business is the result of the collaborative effort of the employees. "Your altitude will be determined by your employees' attitude," said Cole.

Cole estimates that he lost \$700,000 because of corporate fraud, and said

stiff penalties are in order for those responsible. "They really raped the corporate world," said Cole.

Born in 1935, Cole grew up just north of Memphis, Tenn., and spent much of his time working in various small, family-owned businesses. Cole said his father instilled good business values in the rest of the family.

"Nine out of 10 are self-made millionaires, and some of them have done much better than me. I'm proud of that fact," said Cole of his siblings.

He founded Hardwood Cole in 1986, and attributes its success to his fair and employee conscious business practices.

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Steelcase will cut 800 office jobs

Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Steelcase Inc. will cut 800 office jobs, mostly in western Michigan, by February as it copes with increasing competitive pressure and continued soft industrywide demand for office furniture.

The latest cuts amount to 4.4 percent of the furniture maker's worldwide work force.

Company spokesman Allan Smith said Monday he did not know when the additional job cuts will begin.

Workers were informed in a newsletter that James Hackett, president and chief executive, released after the stock market closed on Monday, The Grand Rapids Press reported.

Excluding those employees affected by Monday's announcement, more than 6,500 hourly, salaried and temporary workers at

Steelcase have lost their jobs since December 2000.

During that time, employment at Steelcase has dropped more than 44 percent in western Michigan, from about 9,000 permanent and temporary workers to about 5,000. The company has about 18,000 employees worldwide.

The jobs announcement followed the release Monday of Steelcase's financial report for the second quarter of fiscal 2003.

Dynegy agrees to \$3 million fine

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Dynegy Inc. agreed Tuesday to pay \$3 million to settle a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of a natural gas deal that improperly boosted the company's cash flow and into so-called "wash trades."

The SEC said it found that Dynegy engaged in securities fraud regarding disclosures and accounting of the five-year gas deal, dubbed Project Alpha. The Houston-based energy marketer also misled investors about the wash trades with CMS Energy in two press releases issued early this year, the agency said.

Dynegy agreed to the SEC's terms without admitting or denying the agency's findings. The energy company — one of several investigated by the SEC over their trading and accounting practices — is the first to settle.

Harold F. Degenhardt, administrator of the SEC's Fort Worth office, said Dynegy deceived investors with Project Alpha and misled them by claiming that the wash trades boosted trading volume.

Project Alpha — a complex series of accounting transactions related to a contract with ABG Gas Supply LLC — increased reported cash flow by \$300 million and cut taxes by \$79 million

with no other obvious purpose.

The SEC found that the \$300 million should have been identified as financing rather than operating cash flow on its annual filing for 2001 and that Dynegy overstated net income by the same amount as the tax benefit.

Dynegy spokesman John Sousa reiterated Dynegy's intention to restate 2001 and 2002's financial statements to reflect accounting changes for Project Alpha. PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP's re-audit of Dynegy's financial statements from 1999-2001 should be finished by the end of the year. Dynegy will amend its annual reports from those years to reflect any changes, Sousa said.

US: Link exists between Moussaoui and hijacker

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va.

Allowing a jury to hear cockpit recordings from a doomed jetliner could help establish a link between accused Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui and one of the suicide hijackers, prosecutors say.

Trying to convince a reluctant judge that the recordings should be played at trial, prosecutors said Tuesday the tapes would allow the government to link Moussaoui and suicide hijacker Ziad Jarrah.

The link is a phone number used by Moussaoui and also found on Jarrah's business card at the field in Pennsylvania where United Airlines Flight 93 crashed, prosecutors said. The business card discovery was not mentioned in Moussaoui's indictment, which establishes no direct connection between Moussaoui and the 19 hijackers.

"One of Jarrah's classmates at the Florida Flight Training Center can identify Jarrah's voice as being the pilot-hijacker," the government said. Prosecutors could then introduce Jarrah's business card.

The struggle aboard Flight 93 between passengers and hijackers has become a symbol of heroic resistance, since the plane was probably headed for an attack on the Capitol or the White House. The voice recorder on Flight 93 was the only one on the four

hijacked planes that survived.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema previously said she believed that playing the cockpit tape would be prejudicial to Moussaoui's defense, but she gave the government one more opportunity to convince her otherwise.

Joseph Aronica, a former federal prosecutor in the Virginia district where Moussaoui will go on trial Jan. 6, said the government was wise to take this opportunity to go beyond the indictment.

"I'm not sure there's an advantage for the government to play hide the ball," Aronica said of the decision to publicly reveal the business card. "Here, the government weighed what they needed [the cockpit recordings] and decided to do this."

He added that Moussaoui's court-appointed lawyers — who are assisting him while he represents himself — would have access to the business card under court rules.

Until now, the government contended it would use the recordings — along with pictures and videotapes — to tell jurors the human side of the Sept. 11 attacks instead of merely citing statistics.

In the latest filing, prosecutors said the tapes would establish that Jarrah and three other hijackers were on Flight 93, that they were Islamic extremists and that the phone number connected Jarrah and Moussaoui.

PAKISTAN

Six killed in Pakistan shooting

Associated Press

KARACHI

Gunmen entered the offices of a Christian welfare organization in the southern port city of Karachi on Wednesday, killing six people after tying them to office chairs, police and intelligence officials said.

The shooting was the latest in a string of violent attacks against Christians and Westerners, who have been increasingly targeted since Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's decision to crack down on Islamic extremist groups and join the U.S. war against terrorism in neighboring Afghanistan.

The killings occurred at the third-floor offices of the Institute for Peace and Justice, a Pakistani Christian charity that does work in the city. Victims were tied up in chairs with their hands behind their backs before being shot point-blank in the head, according to deputy police chief Tariq Jamil.

Among the dead were three Pakistani Christians and three Muslims who worked at the charity, police said. Four other people were injured, at least one in critical condition with a bullet wound in the head.

It was not clear how many gunmen were involved in the shooting, or which group was behind the attack. By late morning, hundreds of police

had cordoned off the 13-story building in a central business district of Karachi.

The Christian group has been in operation for 30 years, working with poor municipal and textile workers to press for basic worker rights, and organizing programs with local human rights groups.

Pakistani Information Minister Nisar Memon condemned the attack, saying those who carried it out were "enemies of Pakistan."

"We are particularly sad about the killings in Karachi because the terrorist have targeted unarmed Christian civilians," Memon told The Associated Press. He added that the "cowardly terrorist attacks" would not deter Pakistan's resolve.

"Pakistan's cooperation with the world community in the war against terrorism will continue," he said.

The violence shattered a growing sense of confidence among Pakistani leaders that a sweeping crackdown had broken the back of extremist groups that have targeted Christians and Westerners.

This month, police in Karachi have arrested 23 members of Harakat ul-Mujahedeen Al-Almi, which is believed behind a June bombing outside the U.S. Consulate, a suicide car bomb in May that killed 11 French engineers, and aborted plots to attack U.S.-based restaurants

McDonald's and KFC in the city.

Musharraf touted police efforts against the group, saying the success was the reason there had not been any serious attacks in Pakistan in recent weeks.

"All the first-string operators are behind bars except a very, very few," he said in an interview earlier this month with The Associated Press.

A string of violent assaults on Christian organizations have killed at least 36 people and injured about 100 since Musharraf's decision to join the U.S. war against terrorism in neighboring Afghanistan.

On Aug. 9, attackers hurled grenades at worshippers as they were leaving a church on the grounds of a Presbyterian hospital in Taxila, about 25 miles west of the capital, Islamabad. Four nurses were killed and 25 other people wounded. Two men alleged to have supplied guns and grenades to the attackers were arrested in recent days, police said Tuesday.

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Judge bars federal death penalty

Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. A federal judge declared the federal death penalty law unconstitutional Tuesday in a ruling defense lawyers said could provide a new argument for challenging capital cases across the country.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions said recent cases, including a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that found juries and not judges must hand out death sentences, have rendered existing death-penalty law unusable.

Since the high court's ruling in June, a federal judge in New York has ruled capital punishment is in itself unconstitutional. Other federal judges, in Virginia and Pennsylvania, have upheld the Federal Death Penalty Act.

Sessions found that capital

punishment would be legal if Congress repaired defects in the 1994 law.

Sessions ruled that the death penalty law makes no provision for such action. He also found that giving grand juries a hand in death-penalty decisions is unconstitutional because such panels do not hold to the beyond-a-reasonable doubt standard, and because they do not offer defendants the right to confront and cross-examine witnesses.

"If the death penalty is to be part of our system of justice, due process of law and the fair trial guarantees of the Sixth Amendment require that standards and safeguards governing the kinds of evidence juries may consider must be rigorous, and constitutional rights and liberties scrupulously protected," Sessions said.

"To relax those standards

invites abuse, and significantly undermines the reliability of decisions to impose the death penalty."

The ruling came in the case of Donald Fell, 22, who is charged with kidnapping and killing a woman in a November 2000 carjacking. Prosecutors said they would appeal.

Fell's lawyer, Alexander Bunin, called the ruling a landmark that could jeopardize cases against every defendant facing the death penalty, including that of Sept. 11 conspiracy suspect Zacarias Moussaoui.

Paul Martinek, editor of Lawyers Weekly USA, said a higher court will have to agree with Sessions before that happens. But Martinek added, "The intellectual implications for influencing what other judges might do, potentially influencing what the Second Circuit (Court of Appeals) and maybe the Supreme Court might do, are pretty big. It's a new idea about how to challenge the federal death penalty."

In July, U.S. District Judge Jed Rakoff in New York became the first federal judge to declare the federal law unconstitutional. He cited evidence indicating that innocent people have been put to death. The government is appealing that ruling.

The rulings by Rakoff and Sessions will not affect individual states' death penalty statutes. Thirty-eight states allow capital punishment, though some have not executed anyone for many years.

Smoke over L.A.

Associated Press

LA VERNE, Calif.

A wildfire in the foothills above Los Angeles jumped from 8,000 acres to 12,000 acres in just a few hours Tuesday, sending smoke pouring over the sprawling metropolitan area and triggering public health warnings.

The fire, spread across 11 miles of the San Gabriel Mountains, has destroyed 44 cabins and homes and threatens hundreds of others. Flames raged unchecked as firefighters worked in rugged canyon terrain against erratic winds and triple-digit temperatures.

Some two dozen aircraft dropped water and fire retardant on the fire, which authorities said had the potential to grow to 20,000 acres.

Fear of new fires led officials to close the 650,000-acre Angeles National Forest, which includes the mountains, to recreation.

"We certainly can't afford another fire," said Darren Drake, a fire spokesman. "This has got our hands full."

Conditions were so hot and dry around the fire 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles that brittle chaparral and other brush violently exploded in flames when hit by sparks.

"It's very stressful. You work all your life and to see it threatened to this degree," said George Villegas, 37, an insurance salesman who took a day off work to keep watch on his \$600,000 home. His

belongings were packed into his three cars and his wife and two sons were staying with relatives.

Other residents described flames that towered 50 feet in the air and jumped between ridges.

Voluntary evacuations were called for at least 500 homes and 1,000 people.

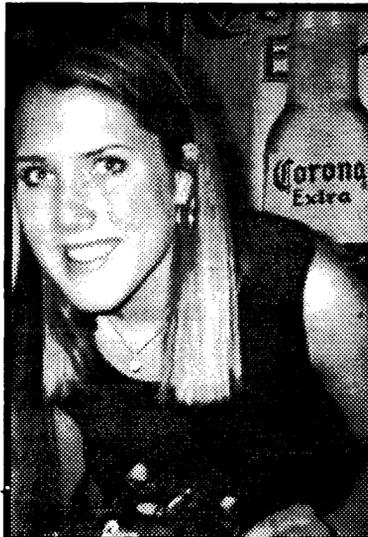
A mandatory evacuation was ordered for 77 recreational cabins in San Dimas Canyon, and more than 200 youngsters were taken out of two juvenile detention camps.

Authorities were investigating the cause of the fire that began Sunday. Officials said it has spewed a roughly 2,000-foot-thick layer of smoke over portions of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

An unusually strong inversion layer capped the smoke, and there was no wind to disperse it.

"If I didn't know it was smoke, I'd think it was a low fog layer," Lu Rarogiewicz said as he looked over the San Gabriel Valley from 5,700-foot-high Mount Wilson. The mountain was briefly enveloped in smoke Tuesday, forcing astronomers to suspend solar observations with the telescopes that dot the peak.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District, which monitors pollutant levels in the region, issued a special smoke advisory Tuesday, urging the public to avoid unnecessary outdoor activity in smoky areas.



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The fun we had on last weekend's Sophomore Road Trip was too much to contain in a simple photograph. Guess you'll just have to go on it yourself.

SOPHOMORE ROAD TRIP

ATTENTION GUYS: There's still time to sign up for a weekend of adventure. Go to Room 111 of the CoMo by midnight on Thursday, bring some friends, fill out an application, pay 25 bucks and you're in. If you're wondering what exactly we'll be doing on the SRT, just think "Outdoors Adventure."

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GUEST COLUMN

Rockefeller Center justified in removing statue

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

In the middle of Manhattan on the lower level of Rockefeller Center, a sculpture of a dying woman was removed last week due to the fact that many passers-by deemed it to be "too disturbing."

The sculpture was emotionally striking and was an accurate display of human suffering during tragedy, but Rockefeller Center

was nonetheless justified in its decision. It sets some important precedents about the way to design public memorials in the future — they ought to respect the wishes of the living as much as the memories of those who are dead.

Starting approximately two weeks ago, a statue sculpted by Eric Fischl was placed on the concourse level of Rockefeller Center. Rockefeller Center is a place of heavy traffic for both New Yorkers and the many tourists that visit the area every day. The statue was situated right in the middle of this.

Sculpted as a dedication to those who jumped out of the World Trade Center before it collapsed, the sculpture is named "Tumbling Woman" and lives up to its name. It is a statue of a nude woman who appears to be in free fall, with her head pointed downward and her legs curled above her and lined up parallel to the ground. The sculpture was described by Fischl as an "expression of deepest sympathy," and the woman in the sculpture seems to express vulnerability and sympathy through her nudity and anonymity.

However, many passers-by simply found the sculpture offensive, disturbing and inappropriate. Last Wednesday, it was blanketed from pub-

lic view, and even though Rockefeller Center planned to display it through this Monday, its exhibition was cut drastically short. The public spokesman for Rockefeller Center, Suzanne Halpin, made a public apology for the statue, and promised that it would be removed "that evening."

Naturally, people are split over whether Rockefeller Center should have left the statue as an expressive statement or taken it away.

Removing it from the premises is, by far, the better option. When there is a memorial for something as momentous as what happened to the World Trade Center, there needs to be more at work than one man's vision. For example, there have been many ideas submitted for the memorial at Ground Zero, and there will be a great deal of debate before the final design is created.

More than one artist's perspective should be considered when designing a public memorial, and in this way, the greatest number of people will hopefully be positively affected by its display.

A sculpture that is in the public domain ought to have the public as its target audience. Thus, although places such as private galleries, art museums and secular areas such as

churches should not have to cater to a mainstream

appeal, a public memorial ought to strive to attain this. By showing a nude, dying woman in free-fall, Fischl chose one of the most graphic ways to commemorate the people who dove out of the World Trade Center and most likely turned off many of his viewers.

Having a group of artists rather than a single artist designing a memorial will help prevent this from occurring.

The statue's placement was poor in the first place.

Rockefeller Center is a place where young children play, and it is an area where many people can go to relax or do their shopping. A sculpture of a dying woman would be slightly more appropriate at Ground Zero, where people would consciously choose to go and see it. Most people do not go to Rockefeller Center to mourn, and since Rockefeller

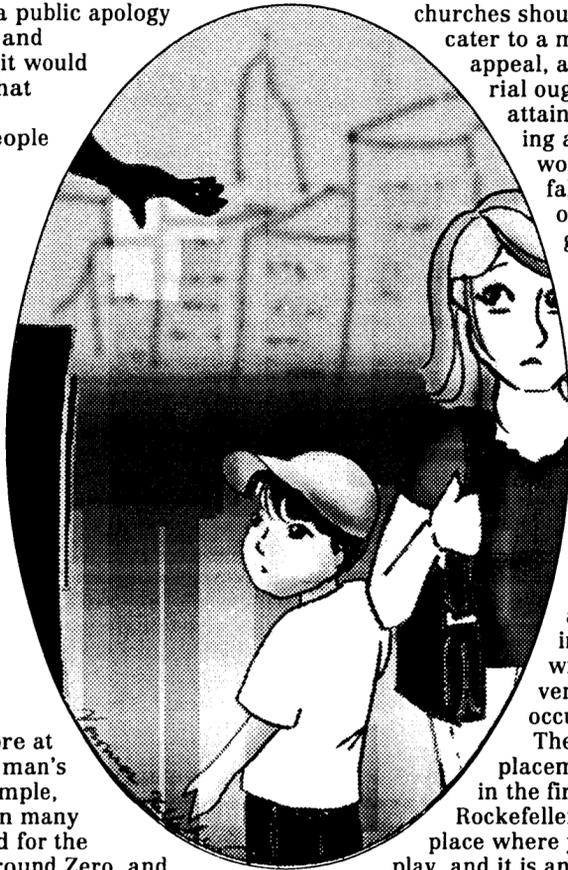
Center has no such misery attached to its name, there is no reason to start now.

The healing process after something so traumatic involves moving on, and public memorials to the attacks should remain either in the areas where the attacks occurred, or in areas where the mourners can be separate from the people who are simply going about their lives. For example, the Vietnam Memorial is currently placed in an area where no one could pass by it by going about their daily routine — one has to make a conscious decision to visit the memorial in order to see it. What Fischl did is comparable to rebuilding the Vietnam Memorial alongside a high traffic shopping center. Although a larger number of people would see the Vietnam Memorial on a daily basis, it is a tasteless setting for both the living and the dead. Its current, more isolated location is needed for contemplation, and the rest of the public should not be forced to confront tragedy when they do not want to.

Thus, Rockefeller Center was entirely justified in removing the statue from its premises, and it has taken a step toward removing the dreary, tense atmosphere that has loomed over this country since the attacks. Their decision is a good lesson in creating public memorials, because although honoring those that died is extremely important, an equal amount of consideration needs to be paid toward the living.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cell phones erode personal relationships

"Brrring!"

The boy next to me in the Hesburgh Library Computer Cluster begins to shuffle urgently through his book bag. I hear a click, and then a beep. "Hey, Davis!" I glance over, looking for a body standing over us; however, no one is there.

The reason for this is that (yes, you guessed it) he was talking on his cell phone. I watch as he settles into his chair comfortably, apparently about to enjoy a long talk. Annoyance fills me and I try to remember the day that my friends actually used to walk to my room instead of calling me.

Recently, I find myself seeing a 1:1 ratio between small metal objects and people. At any moment, I half-expect to see cameramen filming scenes for "Clueless 2: South Bend Series." People used to exit class and make a dash for their friends, the bathroom or the drinking fountain. Not anymore. Those days have been replaced by an electronic world of incessant cellular fanatics. Cell phone use has become so prevalent that it is no longer acceptable to have the simple generic ring. To separate one's phone from the 800 surrounding

phones, each phone must have a customized ring that helps the owner recognize it as his or her own. Today, I even heard the Notre Dame fight song. Heck, maybe Verizon can program Madonna's "Like a Prayer." I'm sure that would be a big seller.

Anytime I stop on campus, I am boxed in on four sides by at least 13 people all talking on their phones. Half of them are probably talking to each other — "Okay, now where are you? That tree? Okay, I'll be there in 3.4 seconds. Call me back if you get lost."

Since when has our world become so technologically dependent? Cell phone gabbers, I beg of you — turn off your phones and take a walk to see your friends. It might take a minute before they recognize your face, having only heard your voice for the last who-knows-how-long, but in the long run, they will appreciate your sincerity.

You'll get better reception, too — static-free.

Amy Chambers
junior
Pasquerilla East Hall
Sept. 24

Administration should treat students as adults

I am writing in response to the Sept. 23 article regarding on-campus drinking by C. Spencer Beggs.

As a 1981 graduate of Saint Mary's, I was a part of the social scene during the time when the alcohol policy at Notre Dame was relatively lax. On-campus parties at that time were "section parties," whereby a sheet or some other type of curtain was hung at both ends of a section of the hall and we were confined to that area with our alcohol. Just prior to my arrival on campus, dorms had hall parties which encompassed the entire hall.

My memory is that while there was certainly drinking going on, socializing was the main focus for most party goers. Rarely did we drink hard liquor, since beer was cheaper and easier to serve. I also recall that the student government at Notre Dame worked very hard to create space for a party room in every dorm so that the atmosphere would be even more conducive to socializing as opposed to getting drunk, and I wonder now what happened to those rooms.

It seems to me that the situation got worse when the alcohol policy forced everyone to be in a room with the door closed. Due to space constraints, I understand that many on-campus parties have become "by invitation only," and so overcrowded that it is next to impossible to socialize at all.

As the mother of four teenage children, I agree that students should be encouraged to socialize like responsible adults. I just question how that can be done when the University continues to treat them like children.

Barb O'Connell
Saint Mary's class of 1981
Sept. 24

SCENE *Internet*

10 million useless uses for technology (and counting)

I'm a 21st century digital boy. I spend more hours in front of an LCD screen than I care to count. I can't even fathom how things were done in the day before computers. But, it seems to me, that as technology makes the menial administrative work in life easier, it only makes social life more complicated.

Remember DART? The old way to register for classes? The stress-induced panic attack of trying to properly dial the numbers to transfer the "African Masks in Modernity" class you accidentally dialed into for the English 201 class you're supposed to take is greatly reduced by the Web. Of course, our class load may have gotten a bit drier.

But, take a look at Instant Messenger. Originally a fairly convenient way to send short notes to other Web surfers, IM has developed into a culture of its own. I know people who deliberately won't touch their computer because it would ruin their idle time and that might tip off the fact that they were in the room when they told somebody that they weren't. IM has become such a part of social life at this point that groups of friends will discuss each other's away messages over lunch.

Our course, the trend is nothing new. The World Wide Web was doomed to a life of porn and casinos before www.gamblewithjenna.com was ever the hottest IPO on Wall Street. Take a look around USENET, the text only precursor to the Web. For every soc.politics.marxism discussion groups there are 39 alt.binaries.pics.bigfoot.latex.fantasy groups.

When I was in seventh grade, my Social Studies teacher sent us to the school library to use this new-fangled Internet thing to find out what the proper style was on literary criticism papers.

Unfortunately, before the days of spam filters, if you typed the words "literary criticism" into a search engine all that came up were pages with "nude Jenny McCarthy pictures." I don't know what boggles my mind more, that there's enough nude Jenny McCarthy pictures to require 10,578,431 unique hits in a search engine or that some wacko used the phrase "nude Jenny McCarthy pictures" while describing how to write literary criticism papers.

As technology advances, so do the pointless ways in which we use it. It seems to me that technology was meant to make things that are hard to do easier. For example, making a call on the telephone is much easier than using the antiquated carrier pigeon. But, isn't the phone simpler than IM?

We go to a college where we're all on the exact same phone network, phone calls are absolutely free and yet I will IM people that are right down that hall. This is even more primitive than the phone. I can lean out my door and yell.

I've even developed a Pavlovian response to that stupid IM sound. My alarm clock can't drag me out of bed for my 8:30, but a barely audible IM bleep has me in front of my computer screen faster than hate mail reaches The Observer inbox every time the phrase "Vagina Monologues" is whispered anywhere within a 30-mile radius of campus.

But I've been plugged into the Matrix for way too long to unplug now. Perhaps we'll just have to learn to incorporate technology into our social lives. Hey, I can't tell if she's fake laughing at my jokes on a digital coffee break. Well, then again, maybe technology is good for our social lives.

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C. Spencer Beggs

Scene Editor

Internet

Web designers focus on Macromedia Flash

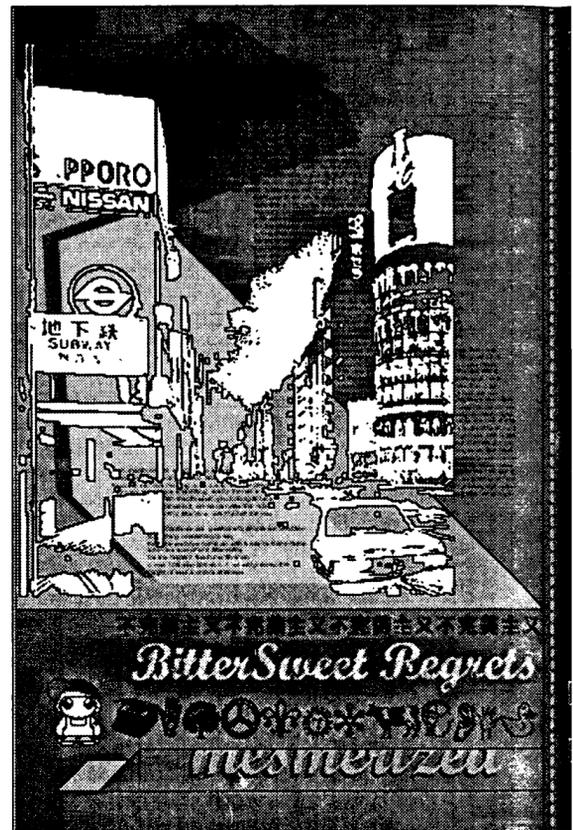
By SARAH VABULAS
Assistant Scene Editor

Each day new techniques in Web design are present when simply surfing for the daily news. The use of hip, new software helps to advance the look of many popular Web pages. One of the most recent movements is the use of a program called Macromedia Flash. This program creates interactive and aesthetically pleasing pages, making the possibilities for creativity endless.

Flash is most commonly seen in use for e-cards that are sent for various occasions. However, many Web designers now use Flash simply to make their page more appealing in order to increase the popularity of their site.

Many music artists use Flash in designing their Web pages to make surfing through tour dates, lyrics, song clips, media events and pictures much quicker and easier than using typical Web design language, hypertext markup language, or HTML. Once Flash loads into the Internet browser, all the information is ready to be accessed and even on a slow Internet connection, can be accessed without the frustration of loading graphics. Flash is like a television commercial on the Web that comes in crisp and clear, with possibilities of increasing a consumer's interest in a product.

Pop artist U2 uses Macromedia's Flash on their Web page. Making some parts glow and consistent animation keeps the surfer clicking and reading through the content. "The U2 site has been designed to be as accessible as possible," claims text on the index page. Utilizing Flash is the reason for the user-friendliness appearance of page. On U2's page, the user can look up the play lists from past concerts, the lyrics to his or her favorite song, or even trace back the roots of U2 to 1977. Because of Flash, easy navigation is possible for even the not so Web savvy.



Prodigy also uses the interactive animated Flash to show off their newest songs. Prodigy.co.uk takes a much different angle than u2.com's use of Flash. After each click, the surfer sees a couple-second animated scene before the new layout appears with the desired content.

Pages across the world are beginning to turn to this look in order to remain the

The screenshot shows the U2.COM website interface. At the top, it says "U2.COM" and "Welcome to U2.COM. Catch rare video in our Exclusives area, click the Timeline to enter U2 history, act global and invite fans to answer your U2 queries in our Zootopia community area. Become a U2.Com Member." Below this, there are several featured articles with images and "MORE" buttons:

- LARRY STARS IN ELECTRICAL STORM**: Includes an image of Larry Mullen and Samantha Morton.
- L is For Lyric**: "New To U2.COM - find every lyric to every U2 song" with an image of a handwritten note.
- Storm Report**: "New Single Electrical Storm Set for Airwaves" with an image of the band.
- Adam Meets Zootopians**: "Read Their Dublin Diaries" with an image of Adam Clayton.
- Caught On Camera**: "Unique Collection of Shots in our Image Gallery" with an image of the band.

At the bottom, there is a "U2 Timeline" section showing a grid of months from 2000 to 2002, with small images representing events.

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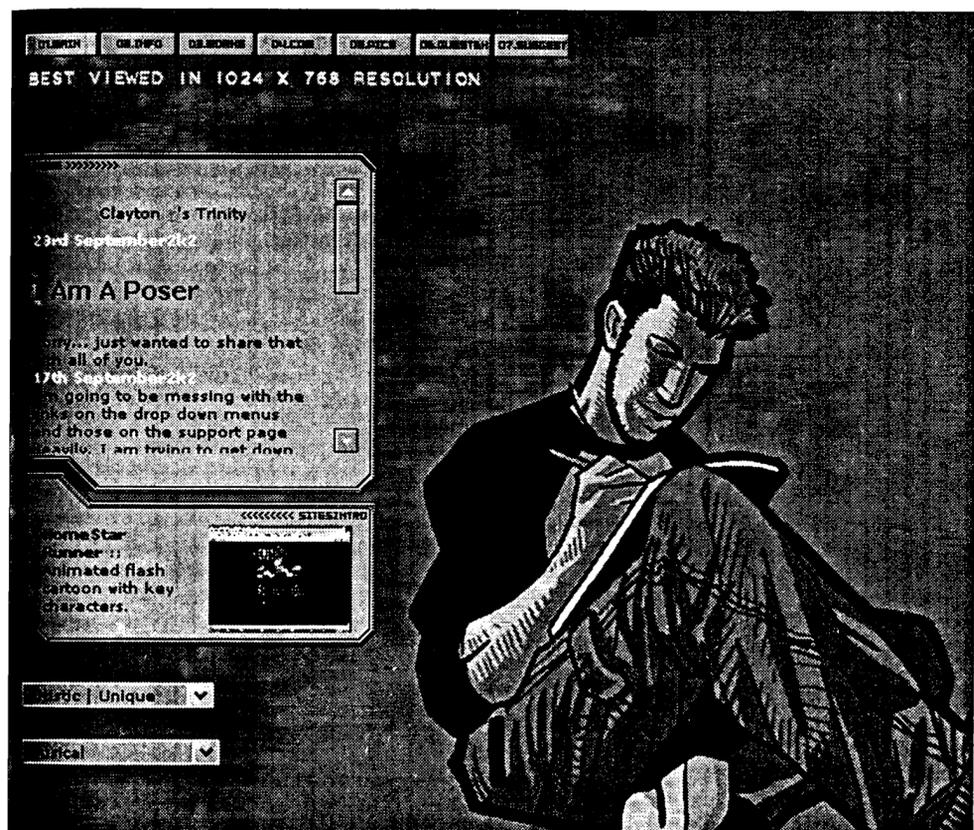
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Flash flashes forward

Flash to add pizzazz and interest to websites in hopes of increasing traffic



Graphic by SARAH VABULAS/The Observer

hottest on the Web. Large companies even use Flash. The Coca-Cola Company is one of them. They use Flash on both coca-cola.com and powerade.com to peak the interest of the consumer by announcing promotions and utilizing high-tech looking animation.

Increasingly so, Flash is used for recreational pages or Internet movies, music videos or games such as those on www.homestarrunner.com. This Web page is made of free online cartoons and games, instead of watching the television

or playing Playstation 2. One cannot seem to hold in the laughter when watching anything on this Web site. It is one of those Web sites that gets forwarded to friends and laughed about online. They make cartoon series and characters, so one can keep going back to see what happens in the next episode.

The ever-popular Flash Internet greeting card is a must for any e-mail user. The card can be personalized and sent to mark any occasion. Bluemountain.com and flashcan.com

both use Flash in their greeting cards putting to shame most standard animated greeting cards.

The Shockwave plug-in is another movement in Web design that is necessary to view the technology that Flash utilizes. An English Web site called Habbo Hotel uses Shockwave to create their five-star hotel environment. On habbohotel.com, a Web surfer can design his or her own person, a habbo, and essentially hang out in various places in the hotel, talking to other habbos. Some of the activities include swimming, eating or hanging out in a hotel room or lobby. It is a virtual vacation and an opportunity to meet all sorts of people.

Many recreational gaming Web sites use Flash in designing the games. Candystand.com, a great place to waste a ton of time that could be well spent on something else, uses Flash in designing their awesome games. Ranging from bowling to extreme snowboarding, a user can play their heart's desire and completely lose track of time in the process.

Studiotimo.com is a company that specializes in creating Flash-based layouts for customers, while also experimenting with the possibilities that Flash holds for the future of Web design. They are the cutting edge of what Flash can create in Web design.

X2fr.com is the same type of Web site as studiotimo.com. They develop Web sites, but also specialize in interactive aspects to viewing a Web page with Flash. Many companies out there are for hire to do amazing Flash pages, and for most companies, it is worth the money to have a Web page that is ahead of the any other on the Web. Sony and Phillip Morris are among the companies that use x2fr.com for their design.

The market for Flash design has widened greatly with the outburst of the popularity of the Internet. However, many individuals still go back to the basics in personal Web design using html.

Even when all the newest software can do it all for a user to have his or her own Web page, many still find pride in hand coding the page and seeing the results. Some even argue that a "what you see is what you get," or WYSIWYG, program is cheating, thus taking all the fun out of designing, having, and updating a Web page.

The market for personal Web pages has grown leaps and bounds. It is common now to talk to people and have them tell you that they run a Website. They can be used for multiple purposes: keep friends updated on life, make a Web page composed of pictures from a trip for many people to access, or post a

journal or writings like poetry or essays for people to read and perhaps have published.

One personal Web page that stands out in quality is BitterSweetRegrets.com. Maintained by Clayton Hicks of Chicago, Ill., he still hand-codes using html and uses Adobe Photoshop 6.0 for his basic graphic needs and Flash for some to add a certain look feel to it. Clay posts his poetry and some of his photographs on bsr.com not only to express himself, but also to sharpen his graphic and Web mastering skills as well. It really is a personal site that has taken the time to present the visitors with a certain Eye Candy rather than post the typical this is what I did today over and over. And he does this very well.

In the case of Hamilton Cline, of hamilton.moronic.org, an artist, as well as Web master, he uses the Web to post his artwork as well as develop his skills with Web design. He posts most of his portfolio up for all to see and if people like what they see, then they can hire him to draw a portrait for them.

Web designers tend to find other designers on the Web and trade ideas.

Personal Web design has so many possibilities. There is a network out there of Web masters, trading ideas and server space with each other, and linking from each other's pages to increase traffic, the dream of every Web designer.

Because of the market broadening for personal Web design, companies have taken advantage of this and made services for people to purchase their own Web server space

and Web domain. Yahoo Geocities and Lycos Tripod are two of the most popular services for design. Geocities includes a program when signing up for easy design with no prior knowledge of Web language. Many of these services are free, however in order to receive the most desired services, payment is the only route to take.

Both amateur and expert Web designers alike are pleased with the rush of excitement towards design. The rush means consistent updates in software and technology in order to stay on the cutting edge, keeping Web designers and Web surfers busy and interested in the future of the Internet.

With the Internet and e-mail so popular in society among both the young and the old, hardly a day passes that a person does not think about it. And with so many unique and beautifully designed Web pages posted, why not take a little time to surf through them daily?

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NFL

Football great 'Iron Mike' Webster dead at age 50

◆ Four-time Super Bowl Champion supposedly died of heart attack

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Mike Webster's durability and toughness made him a four-time Super Bowl champion and one of the NFL's best linemen ever. Those very qualities also might have led to a brain injury that sent him spiraling into drug use and homelessness.

The bare-armed strongman nicknamed "Iron Mike" died Tuesday at age 50. He was remembered as a great center whose sturdiness personified the Pittsburgh Steelers' championship teams and whose off-field health and drug problems saddened them.

The Pro Football Hall of Fame lineman died in Allegheny General Hospital's coronary care unit. At the request of Webster's family, the hospital did not release the cause of death.

The Steelers initially said Webster died of a heart attack but later declined to comment. Webster was diagnosed with brain damage in 1999, an injury caused by all the years of taking shots to the head.

"He was one of the main reasons why we won four Super Bowls," Hall of Fame running back Franco Harris said. "Unfortunately, he had some turmoil and misfortune after his football career. He is now at peace."

Chosen as the center on the All-Time NFL team in 2000, Webster found his life after football the opposite of his disciplined, overachieving 17-season NFL career.

Bothered by debt, depression and bad health, he separated from wife Pam before his Hall

of Fame enshrinement in 1997 and was homeless for a short time, living in his pickup truck. He was placed on probation in Beaver County, Pa., after pleading no contest in September 1999 to forging prescriptions to obtain Ritalin, a drug commonly used to treat children with hyperactivity.

Webster was the last of the 22 Steelers who played on all four Super Bowl championship teams to leave the team, and the first to die. He refused to leave the lineup even for serious injuries, once playing six straight seasons without missing a snap.

However, that tough-guy insistence on playing hurt may have led to the brain damage. Webster's doctors said the concussions during his career damaged his frontal lobe, causing cognitive dysfunction.

Webster's injuries were similar to a boxer's — one doctor said he was essentially "punch drunk" — and affected his attention span, concentration and focus, leading him to act erratically. Doctors said the condition could not be cured and an operation would not improve his brain functions.

"My dad has some health problems no one knows about and that I don't want to get into that much," Garrett Webster, a senior at a suburban Pittsburgh high school, told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette last week. "But he has some brain injuries from football. I have to take care of my dad."

Like his father, Garrett Webster is a lineman, and he plays on his high school football team.

Remarkably, Mike Webster almost never had a football career.

Raised on a 640-acre potato farm near Tomahawk, Wis., Webster grew up a Jim Taylor-idolizing Packers fan. But his

farm duties prevented him from playing until his junior year at Rylander High, when coach Dave Lechnir volunteered to drive him home after practice in time for his chores.

Webster was good enough to get a scholarship to Wisconsin, where he started for three years and made the all-Big Ten team. But at 225 pounds, he was considered too small by some NFL teams, and he wasn't taken until the fifth round of the 1974 draft.

With four future Hall of Famers in the first five rounds — Lynn Swann, Jack Lambert, John Stallworth and Webster — the Steelers' Class of '74 easily became the best in NFL history.

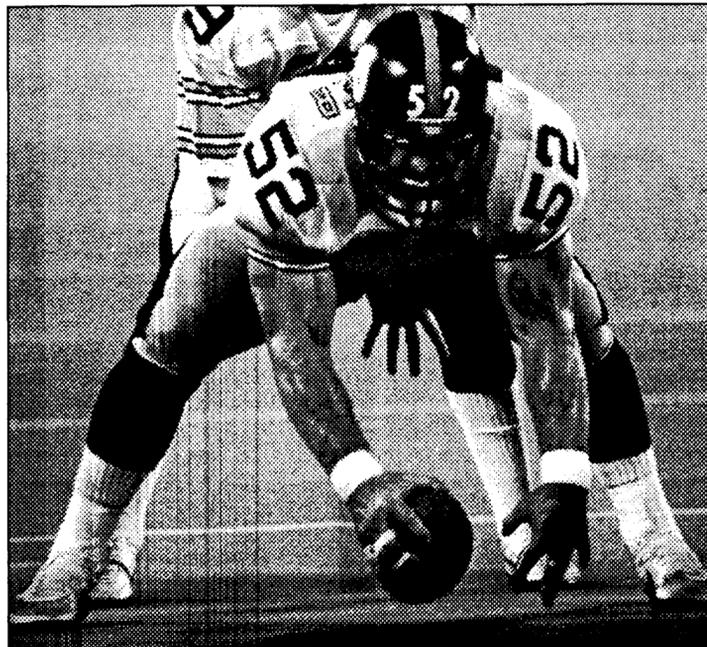
Webster's ability to trap and pull were perfect for coach Chuck Noll's running game.

"Mike Webster was the best center who ever played the game," Noll said. "He was the one position I never had to worry about."

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw said: "I couldn't have been the player I was without him. He was so smart, so prepared for everything we would face in a game. He was physically and mentally tough. We all worked hard, but none as hard as Mike did."

Webster was famous for his workouts, and he once had a blocking sled in his front yard and a weight set in his back yard. He built himself into a 260-pounder widely considered to be the NFL's strongest player, a six-time All-Pro player and nine-time Pro Bowl selection. Hall of Famer Joe Greene practiced against Webster daily, and said there were never any walkthroughs — the sessions were full-speed and gamelike.

"Ernie Holmes and I used to beat him up in practice but, after a couple of years, we couldn't do it anymore," Greene



Icon Sports Photo

Former Pittsburgh Steelers center Mike Webster died Tuesday, supposedly of a heart attack, at age 50 in Pittsburgh.

your name when the game is over," Webster said.

Webster was an intimidating sight, baring his massive arms by playing in short sleeves even in subfreezing weather. He sprinted from the huddle before every play, setting the tone for an offense that had four other Hall of Famers: Swann, Stallworth, Harris and Bradshaw.

"I'm not a very good athlete," Webster once said. "I don't run very well and I'm not very agile or nimble. The only chance I have to be successful is if I'm in better condition than the other guy."

When former Bengals lineman Tim Krumrie retired after 12 seasons lining up across from Webster, he asked for Webster's helmet as a souvenir of the skirmishes. No doubt that pleased Webster.

"The most important thing you want is for the man across the line of scrimmage to know

Webster became a free agent in 1989 and retired for a few months. But after initially accepting a Kansas City Chiefs assistant coaching job, he decided to play again and spent two more seasons with the Chiefs before quitting after the 1990 season.

He later had offers to coach again, but his health began to deteriorate soon after he quit playing. "He went through a lot of tough years, but he never complained about anything," said Bradshaw, who presented Webster at his Hall of Fame enshrinement in 1997.

"The last 10 days, we've lost Johnny Unitas, Bob Hayes and now Mike. What I wouldn't give to put my hands one last time under the greatest center of all time. I'm sure up in heaven, Johnny U. is doing it for me."

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GOLF

Woods hopes to lead Americans to Ryder Cup

Associated Press

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England Tiger Woods had a million reasons why he wanted to win the World Golf Championship. He came up with another one to explain why he caused such a fuss.

"I was just trying to be funny," Woods said Tuesday, backing off his comments last week in

Ireland when he earned \$1 million for winning the American Express Championship. "Obviously, things were taken way out of context."

This week is no laughing matter.

The Americans again are favored to win the Ryder Cup, somewhat of a mystery since Europe has won five of the last eight times. Only once since 1983 have the matches been

decided by more than two points.

The Ryder Cup has not been particularly kind to Woods, either.

One of the most glaring holes in an otherwise awesome record is his Ryder Cup mark.

Woods is 3-6-1 in two Ryder Cups, splitting his singles matches and taking on five partners in eight team matches.

"I wish it was better," he said. "That means I would have contributed more points to my team. But I haven't done that."

He compared the Ryder Cup to the final round in a major — even though he joked last week there were "a million reasons why" he would rather win the American Express Championship than the team competition.

"They're two completely different animals," Woods said. "You're a lot more juiced on the first tee here than you are in a normal tour event, just because if you get off to a bad start you can lose a match. You get off to a bad start in a tournament, you can still win."

Woods slipped into his Ryder Cup uniform — blue shirt with thin red and white stripes, a white vest and gray cap — for the first day of formal practice on a course only four players on the U.S. team have played.

He spent his first night at The Belfry playing pingpong, and had one spirited game against Phil Mickelson and his wife, Amy.

Woods is the No. 1 golfer in the world and the man everyone tries to beat. At the Ryder Cup, he is just one of 12 players on a team.

"How would you feel if you had him on your team? Pretty good?" Scott Verplank said. "It's great. Last night we had a big team pingpong match, so we're all still very competitive, and we all still want to beat each other. But this week, we're all pulling for each other. And I think we're coming together nicely as a team."

Woods won in Ireland by making 24 birdies and an eagle in 72 holes at Mount Juliet. Will he play as well at the Ryder Cup?

"I think anybody would be hard-pressed to say that man is not trying to win every time he puts a tee in the ground," Hal Sutton said. "I think there's more reason for him to do well in the Ryder Cup and to want to win it, because that's one of the few times he hasn't done as well. I'm pretty sure his juices will be flowing this week."

The Ryder Cup was postponed a year because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Woods expects this to be just like his previous

two experiences — good golf, a winner and a loser, then back to regularly scheduled programming.

"It's not life or death," he said. "This is an athletic event. Win or lose, we'll shake each other's hand and go have a beer."

Still, there is a sense the Ryder Cup means more to Europe than the Americans, and even its captain, Sam Torrance, weighed in on Woods' "million reasons" comment in Ireland.

"I think we'd probably chip in and pay \$1 million to win this week," Torrance said.

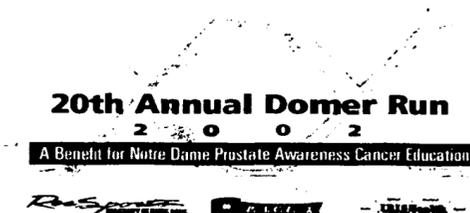
Denmark's Thomas Bjorn, one of Woods' best friends in golf, said he thought Europe rates the Ryder Cup much higher than their counterparts.

"This is where golf careers are made," Bjorn said.

Paul Azinger, perhaps the most spirited of the U.S. players when it comes to the Ryder Cup, said it ranked behind the four majors and that most of his teammates didn't start thinking about the matches until this week.

Now that the Ryder Cup is here, it's a different story.

"It's not nonchalance, believe me," Azinger said. "We walked in the room last night and our players are into it. We're up for it. We want to play well."



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NFL

Faulk uncertain Sunday vs. Dallas

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Marshall Faulk's neck injury doesn't appear to be as serious as first thought, but the status of the St. Louis Rams running back is uncertain for Sunday's game with the Dallas Cowboys.

Coach Mike Martz said Faulk had no numbness in his neck after injuring it when he was tackled in the second quarter of Monday night's 26-14 loss at Tampa Bay that dropped the Rams to 0-3.

Faulk, who appeared to have sprained ligaments in his neck, was scheduled for an MRI on Tuesday, but results will not be made available until Wednesday, a team spokesman said.

"I'm not sure what Marshall's situation is going to be," Martz said Tuesday. "It doesn't appear to be nearly as serious as we had thought."

Faulk felt "quite a bit better" Tuesday.

"He's just got general neck soreness and he is much improved, so we're encouraged by that as you can imagine," Martz said. "It didn't appear to be nearly as dramatic or serious as what we initially thought."

Faulk, who has scored four of the Rams' six touchdowns this season, was upended by Bucs linebacker Derrick Brooks with 11:20 to go in the second quarter. He returned to the bench for the second half but did not re-enter the game, although he tried in the fourth quarter.

"They really had to demand that he not go back in," Martz said.

Rookie Lamar Gordon, the Rams' third-round draft pick, would start ahead of Trung Canidate against the Cowboys if Faulk can't play. Canidate has been Faulk's backup since being taken in the first round of the 2000 draft, but Martz was unhappy with his play against the Bucs.

Gordon scored on a 21-yard run in the fourth quarter and had 44 yards on four carries along with two catches for 15

yards. Canidate had 15 yards on six carries and one catch for five yards.

"When you look at him on tape, he's very impressive," Martz said. "His size

and his speed and his run reads and his ability to jump-cut in the hole — all those things that you hoped he would be they all showed up last night."

Martz said Monday night he was "very disappointed" with Canidate's play. On Tuesday, he backed off a bit.

"We've got to get Trung back up to where he was a year ago," Martz said. "I'm a little frustrated with him right now, obviously."

Two Rams defenders will miss about three weeks. Outside linebacker Tommy Polley has a torn groin and cornerback Dexter McCleon has a torn hamstring.

Martz said Don Davis, who started at middle linebacker ahead of struggling Jamie Duncan against the Bucs, will move to the outside. Duncan, who has been playing with two dislocated fingers on his right hand, will start again in the middle.

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Mike Martz
Rams head coach

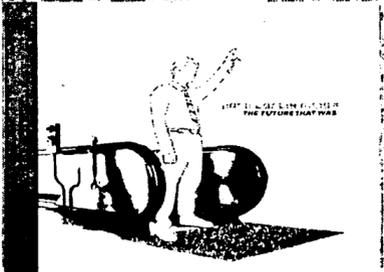
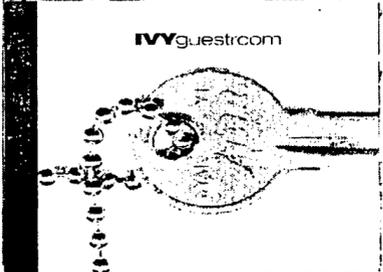
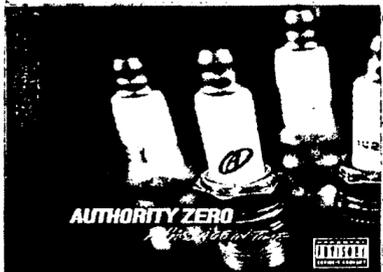
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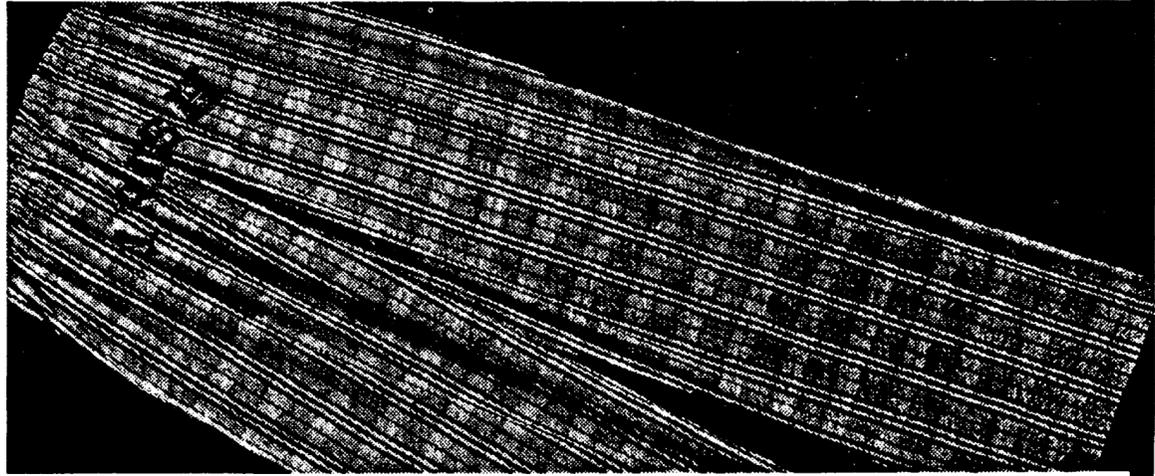
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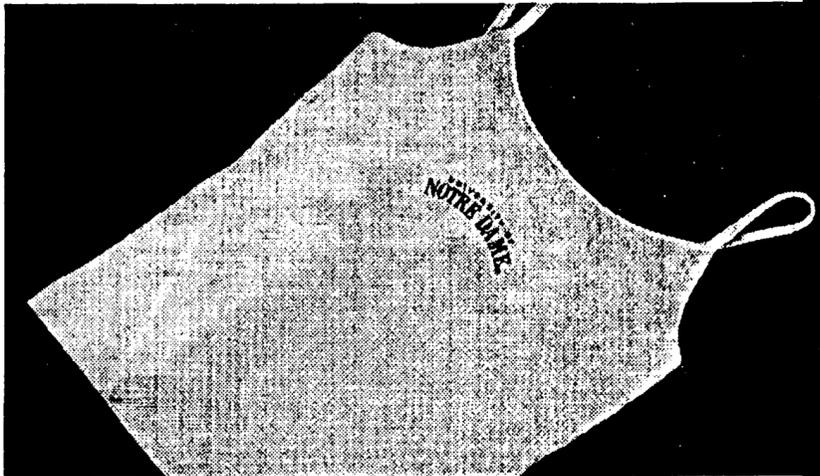
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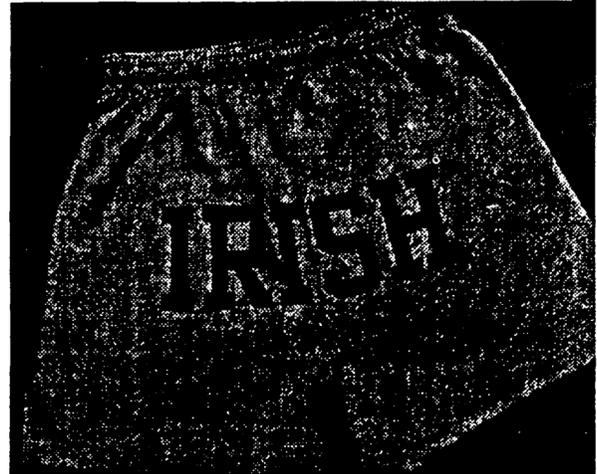
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MLB

Gonzalez will miss entire playoffs

◆ Diamondback outfielder out for season with shoulder injury

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Luis Gonzalez, the Arizona Diamondbacks' top power hitter, will miss the rest of the season and the playoffs because of a shoulder injury.

The left fielder, hurt Monday night in a collision with shortstop Tony Womack, was examined Tuesday by team physician Dr. Michael Lee, who said Gonzalez might need surgery.

"Unfortunately, our resiliency and our ability to overcome a crisis like this is going to be tested once again," manager Bob Brenly said.

Gonzalez, who had the winning hit in Game 7 of last year's World Series, was hurt when he dived for Tino Martinez's bloop double in the fourth inning of the Cardinals' 13-1 victory.

Womack went back for the ball and ran full speed into Gonzalez, driving his knee into his teammate's shoulder. Third baseman Alex Cintron jumped over both to avoid a three-way collision.

Gonzalez has a shoulder separation and torn ligaments.

"Though we have not finalized a timetable, he is a likely candidate for a reconstructive surgical procedure," Lee said. "There is absolutely no reason to believe that he will not be at full strength and available for spring training."

Second baseman Craig Counsell and pitcher Todd Stottlemire also are sidelined for the rest of the season, and pitcher Brian Anderson broke his foot Sunday and probably will not pitch again this year.

Danny Bautista, out since May with a dislocated shoulder, is also unlikely to return by the playoffs.

Brenly said Erubiel Durazo will move from first base to right field, with Dave Dellucci moving to left and Mark Grace starting at first base. The lineup is aimed at getting more offensive punch, at the risk of using an unpunished outfielder.

"I think our guys will fill in well," Dellucci said. "We'll do our best. It's time for us all to pick up the slack."

Gonzalez, who returned to Phoenix on Tuesday, hit .288 this season and led the Diamondbacks with 28 homers and 103 RBIs, topping 100 for the fourth straight season.

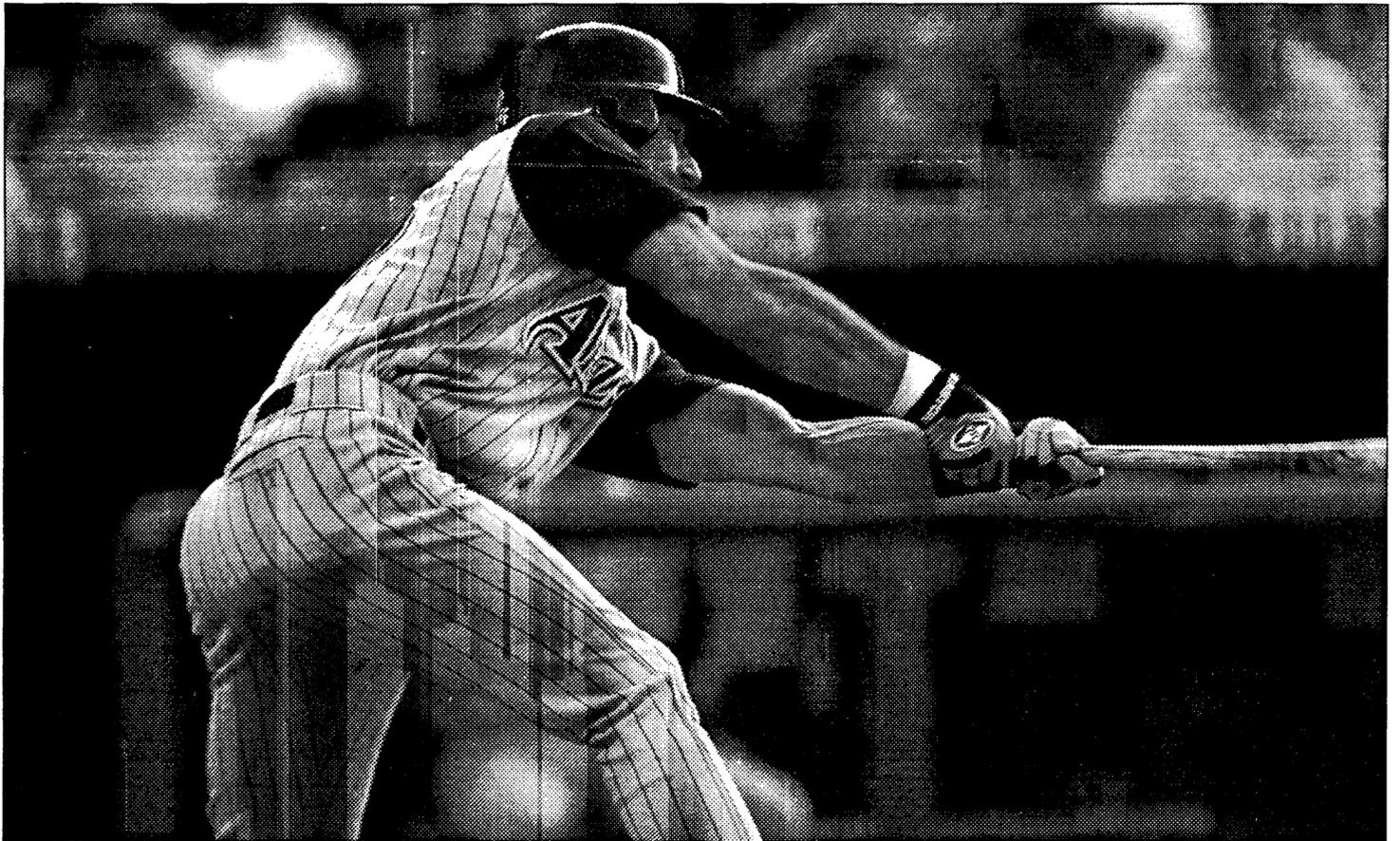
Last year, he had career highs of 57 homers, 142 RBIs and 419 total bases. He won the World Series in the ninth inning of Game 7 with a bloop single off the New York Yankees' Mariano Rivera.

Durazo played briefly in the outfield in spring training. He took fly balls and grounders during batting practice Tuesday.

"First day, it feels a little weird, but I've got to get used to it," Durazo said.

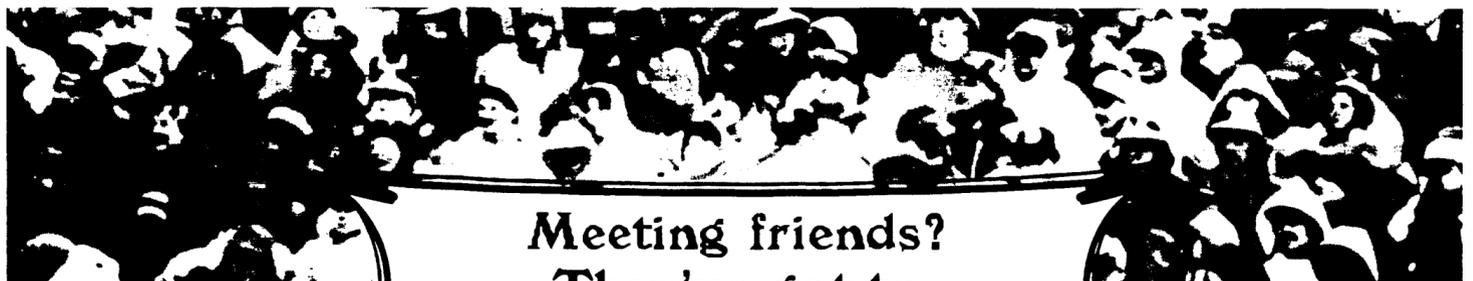
Brenly called Durazo's pregame workout "adequate."

"Rubi is not a natural outfielder," Brenly said. "We told him not to worry about his defense, not to fret about his defense, to swing the bat."



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Arizona Diamondbacks outfielder Luis Gonzalez hits a ball during a recent game. Gonzalez injured his shoulder during Monday's game when he collided with teammate Tony Womack. Gonzalez will miss the rest of the regular season and playoffs.



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NBA

Kidd will file for free agency after next season

Associated Press

NEW YORK Jason Kidd will be one of the biggest names filing for free agency after next season. That doesn't mean the New Jersey Nets point guard plans signing with anyone else.

"Maybe I ought to carry a cue card," Kidd said Tuesday after receiving the Thurman Munson Award for community service presented by the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

"I'm playing it out. I've enjoyed

being here in New Jersey. The Nets are my No. 1 choice. That's my answer all year long.

"I have to play it out and see what happens."

NBA rules require that Kidd file for free agency because he signed a contract extension with Phoenix before he was traded to the Nets last year. He averaged 14.7 points, 9.9 assists and 7.3 rebounds, took the Nets to the NBA Finals and was runnerup to Tim Duncan in the MVP voting.

He's become a cornerstone of the Nets franchise and isn't interested in changing that situation.

Kidd was labeled a West Coast guy because he went to school at California and spent the first six years of his NBA career playing for Western Conference teams in Dallas and Phoenix. The trade to New Jersey was risky for him.

"I never thought I'd be able to survive but it's been great," Kidd said. "I understand what the East Coast is all about.

"Winning and being around a great group of guys makes the [free agent] decision easier and that's what we have. I'm looking to complete my career and win a championship with New Jersey.

Free agency is a window of opportunity and I'll take advantage of that."

Kidd endorsed the Nets offseason moves which reshaped the roster around him with the addition of 7-foot center Dikembe Mutombo, point guard Chris Childs and swingman Rodney Rogers.

"Rodney gives us strength off the bench," Kidd said. "Chris understands the backup role and then there's the fly swatter back there who helps on defense and makes us more aggressive on the perimeter."

The difficult part is fitting the new players into the mix.

"You can never put a price tag on chemistry," Kidd said. "You either have it or you don't. And you find out in the first few practices."

Kidd made that transition seamlessly last season and then spent the summer acquainting himself with his new home.

"I love being an East Coast guy," he said. "There's so much flavor. It's fun. I like the East. I hope I don't have to go far if everything works out for the rest of my career."



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Pierce testifies about 2000 stabbing attack

Associated Press

BOSTON

Celtics forward Paul Pierce testified he was attacked from all directions, left bloodied and asked emergency room doctors whether he would live after being stabbed two years ago.

Pierce, testifying Tuesday in the trial of three men charged in the assault, said he walked into the pool room of a Boston club and talked briefly with two women on Sept. 25, 2000. A man standing nearby told Pierce one of the women was his sister.

"I looked him in the face and I told him, you know, 'No disrespect,'" Pierce told the jury.

Pierce said the man, whom he did not identify, "looked at me like he had a problem with me. I sensed a little animosity."

The next thing he knew, Pierce said, he was being attacked by people from all sides. He stumbled backward, felt "stinging blows" and was hit in the head with a bottle that felt "like a rock coming down on my head."

"So many people were on me that I was just trying to get them off of me," he said.

Security guards dragged Pierce into a stairwell, where he lifted his blood-soaked T-shirt and realized he had been stabbed. Teammate Tony Battie and Battie's brother, Derrick, took him to the hospital.

"I kept asking the doctors if I was going to make it through, if I was going to live through it, because at the time there was so much blood I didn't know what to think," Pierce said.

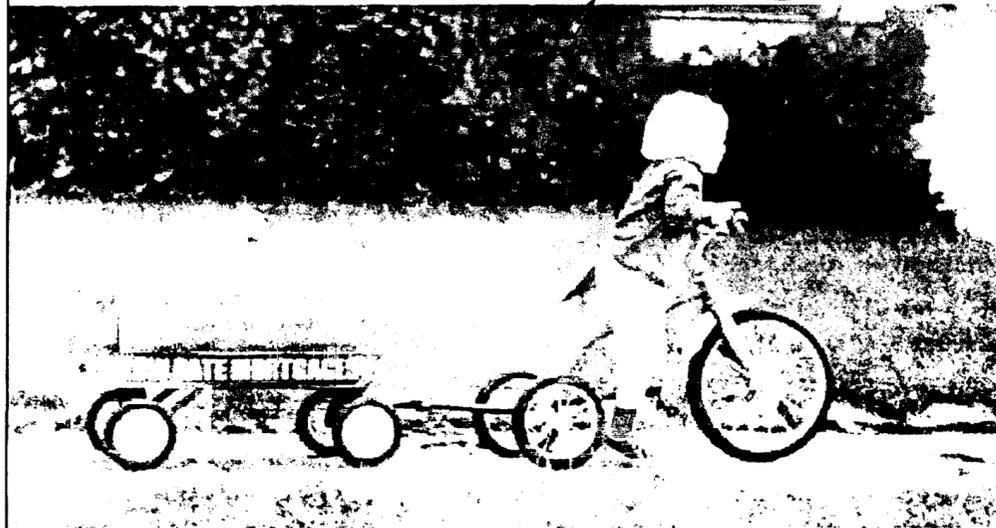
Anthony Hurston, William Ragland and Trevor Watson, all of Boston, are accused of stabbing Pierce and hitting him over the head with a champagne bottle in the club.

The defense maintains that Pierce has never been able to positively identify his attackers. Witnesses have said there were as many as 20 people involved in the melee at the club that night.

Pierce recovered from his injuries and returned in time to start the 2000-01 NBA season.

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| New York | 99-68 | .631 | 6-4 | - |
| Boston | 91-66 | .580 | 7-3 | 8 |
| Toronto | 73-84 | .465 | 6-4 | 26 |
| Baltimore | 67-90 | .427 | 2-8 | 32 |
| Tampa Bay | 54-103 | .344 | 6-4 | 45 |

American League Central

| Team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
|-------------|--------|-------|---------|------|
| Minnesota | 90-66 | .577 | 5-5 | - |
| Chicago | 79-78 | .503 | 7-3 | 11.5 |
| Cleveland | 70-87 | .446 | 4-6 | 20.5 |
| Kansas City | 61-96 | .389 | 5-5 | 29.5 |
| Detroit | 54-102 | .346 | 2-8 | 36 |

American League West

| Team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
|---------|--------|-------|---------|------|
| Oakland | 99-57 | .635 | 8-2 | - |
| Anaheim | 96-61 | .611 | 4-6 | 3.5 |
| Seattle | 90-66 | .577 | 6-4 | 9 |
| Texas | 70-86 | .452 | 2-8 | 28.5 |

National League East

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| Atlanta | 87-68 | .526 | 5-5 | - |
| Montreal | 79-78 | .503 | 8-2 | 19 |
| Philadelphia | 78-78 | .503 | 7-3 | 19 |
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National League Central

| Team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
|------------|--------|-------|---------|------|
| St. Louis | 92-64 | .592 | 8-2 | - |
| Houston | 83-75 | .525 | 4-6 | 10.5 |
| Cincinnati | 78-81 | .484 | 4-6 | 17 |
| Pittsburgh | 70-87 | .446 | 5-5 | 23 |
| Chicago | 65-92 | .414 | 3-7 | 28 |
| Milwaukee | 55-102 | .350 | 3-7 | 38 |

National League West

| Team | record | perc. | last 10 | GB |
|---------------|--------|-------|---------|------|
| Arizona | 94-63 | .599 | 4-6 | - |
| San Francisco | 90-66 | .577 | 7-3 | 3.5 |
| Los Angeles | 88-68 | .564 | 5-5 | 5.5 |
| Colorado | 72-84 | .462 | 6-4 | 21.5 |
| San Diego | 65-91 | .417 | 4-6 | 28.5 |

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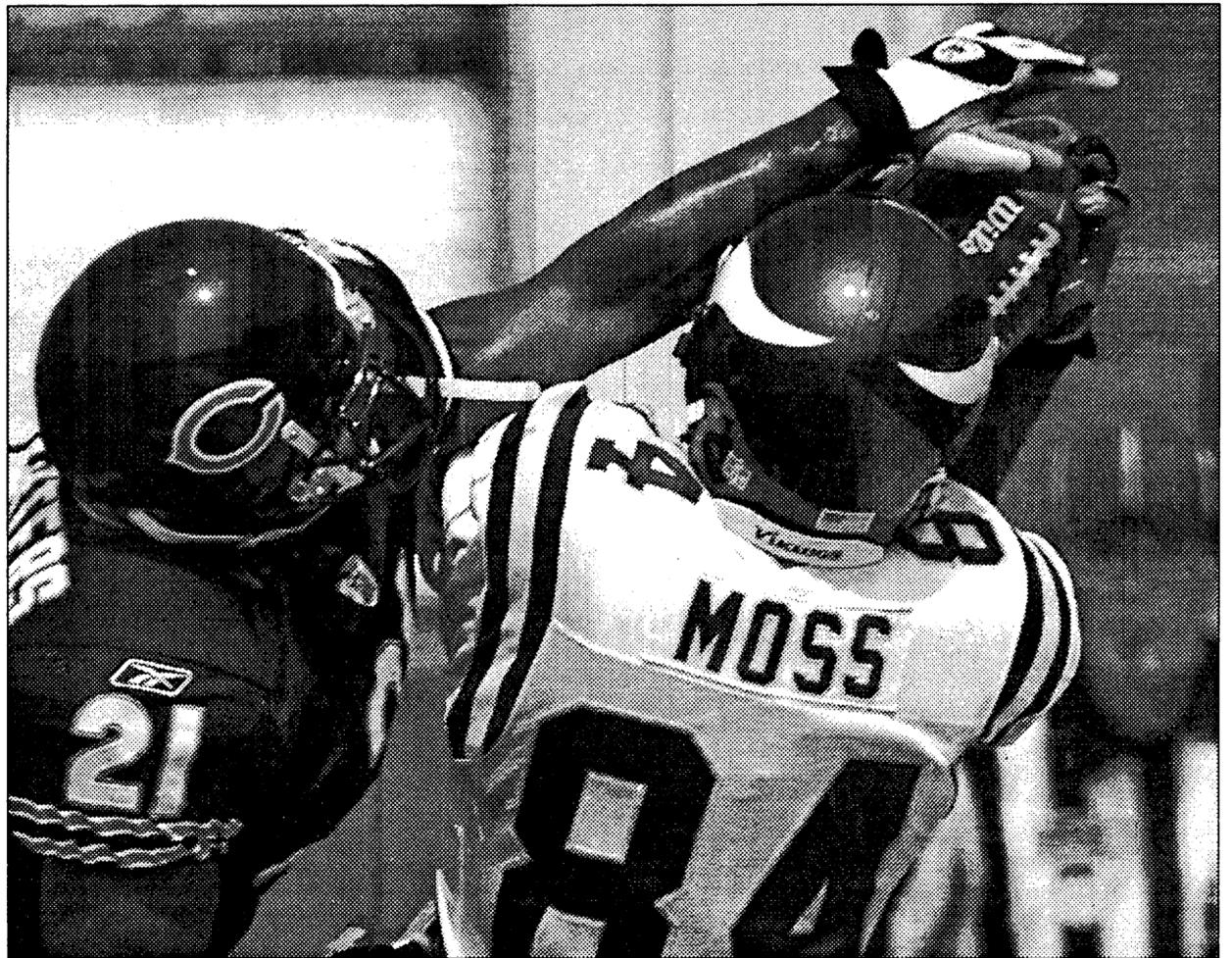
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NFL



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Randy Moss pictured here making a catch against the Bears in the opening game of the season, was arrested Tuesday evening after his car was pulled over. He faces possible assault charges.

Randy Moss arrested for assault

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS
Minnesota Vikings receiver Randy Moss was arrested Tuesday after an incident with a traffic control officer.

Police spokeswoman Cyndi Barrington said Moss was in custody and his Lexus was impounded after the incident on a downtown street about 6 p.m. An assault charge was being considered, Barrington said.

However, ESPN has learned that police will charge Moss with second-

degree assault, a felony.

The traffic officer tried to stop Moss from making an illegal turn, and Moss used his car to slowly push the officer along the street, Barrington said.

Moss has been involved in a number of on- and off-field incidents since he was drafted from Marshall in the first round in 1998, including squirting a referee with a water bottle in 1999 and abusing corporate sponsors on the team bus in 2001.

New coach Mike Tice vowed the Vikings would throw 40 percent of their

passes to Moss this year after the Vikings went 6-10 last season. But the Vikings are off to an 0-3 start, their worst since 1967, and Moss caught only four passes for 16 yards in Sunday's loss to Carolina.

Tice, reached Tuesday evening, said he couldn't comment until he knew more.

"I'm still trying to figure out what's going on," Tice said.

Tuesday was an off day for the Vikings, who like most NFL teams set the day aside each week and encourage players to per-

form community service.

Moss, 25, is in his fifth year with the Vikings and is the team's highest-paid player. He signed an eight-year, \$75 million contract with the Vikings last year.

He set an NFL record with 5,396 yards receiving in his first four seasons as a pro and is the only wide receiver with more than 1,000 yards receiving in each of his first four seasons. Moss has scored more touchdowns since his 1998 debut than anyone except St. Louis running back Marshall Faulk.

IN BRIEF

Hingis loses lawsuit

Manhattan judge has dismissed a \$40 million lawsuit that Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis filed against an Italian sportswear maker whose shoes allegedly injured her feet.

State Supreme Court Justice Sherry Klein Heitler ruled that New York is the wrong place to try the case since a similar lawsuit by Hingis against the company, Sergio Tacchini, is pending in Milan, Italy.

In court papers filed in June 2001, Hingis, 21, said she and Tacchini signed a five-year endorsement deal in 1996 that was to pay her \$5.6 million. The deal also required her to wear Tacchini togs at tennis matches.

During the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in New York City in September 1998, Hingis said, she suffered a severe foot injury because Tacchini had outfitted her with "defective" shoes, "unsuitable for competition." She said the

injury hurt her career.

In 1999, Hingis sued Tacchini in Milan, alleging breach of contract. That action is pending.

In granting Tacchini's motion to dismiss, Heitler noted that the Milan lawsuit concerns the same issues as in the New York action, and that it would be "unjust, unfair and inconvenient" to require the defendant to answer here.

Ochs out for the season

Craig Ochs, Colorado's starting quarterback, won't play again this season after suffering his third concussion in the past year.

Ochs hasn't played since he was hurt in a game against San Diego State Sept. 7. Extensive medical tests came back normal but Ochs advised coach Gary Barnett on Monday that his season is over.

Ochs, a junior who has started since his freshman year, will apply for a medical waiver redshirt for this season. He also will withdraw

as a student from Colorado and relinquish his athletic scholarship.

In a statement, Ochs said he will reevaluate his options for returning to play football next season.

"I was very surprised," Barnett said. "We totally respect his decision and it was a family decision all the way. He wants to pull himself out and see if he can get himself healthy."

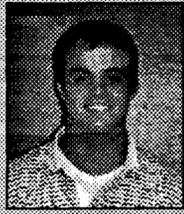
"I don't know that Craig's career is over, but it is for this year. He is stepping away, that's what it is," Barnett said. "I think this whole thing has been hard on him because he is such a competitor and he wants to play."

Ochs' first concussion in college came in September 2001 against Kansas. Later in that season, he got a second one against Texas A&M and was held out of the Texas game. Ochs also had a concussion in high school.

Backup quarterback Robert Hodge has started in Ochs' place.

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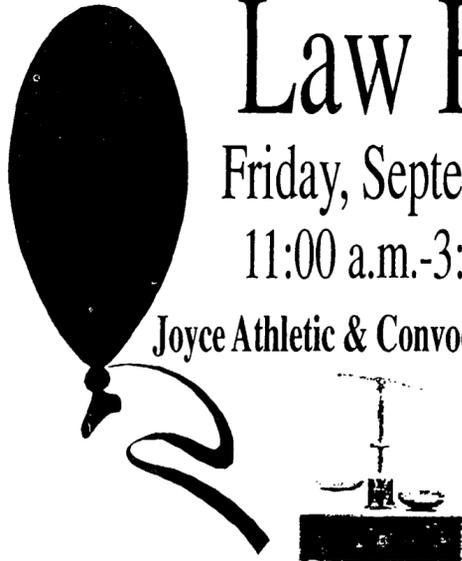
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continue to grow into the success story that is being recognized by more people that just his coaches.

"Maurice is one of those wonderful stories that we knew coming in," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said.

Stovall, who joined an inexperienced corps of receivers this season, has been progressing at a slow but steady pace all season. Against Michigan on Sept. 14, he caught a 43-yard pass from Carlyle Holiday to begin an Irish scoring drive that ended with Ryan Grant hitting the end zone.

On Saturday against Michigan State, he got to hit the end zone himself.

"Actually it was supposed to be a short pattern, but it converted to a fade," Stovall said of his 15-yard reception in the final seconds of the first half. "I was catching the ball so many times in practice to get used to it and it just happened for me in the game."

The reception with 11 seconds left gave the Irish the 14-3 lead. Stovall had two receptions in the Irish win for a total of 59 yards. But it seems that even more can be expected from the freshman receiver.

"What we've been guilty of, if I can say guilty, is slowly bring him along," Willingham said. "Because one thing you want to do, you want to ensure his success and gradually let him learn the system and gradually expose the talent he has. It's been a real joy to watch him each week get better and better."

As Stovall has settled into the pro-style offense, he has become more and more a receiver that the team can count on. He has started running smart patterns and making himself available as a receiver.

"He's starting to become more familiar with things and I thought he was a lot more, I would say, aggressive out there," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "I think that when you start feeling a little bit more comfortable in the scheme you can become a little more aggressive. I think we're very pleased with Maurice's progress."

Stovall came into Notre Dame with two very distinctive advantages — size and speed. In a system



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Notre Dame wide receiver Maurice Stovall runs with the ball against Michigan State.

that is looking more and more often for tall receivers, the 6-foot-5 Stovall has an advantage over smaller cornerbacks and safeties.

In addition, he practices with a very strong secondary.

"It helps a lot," Stovall said of playing with Shane Walton, Vontez Duff, Glenn Earl and Gerome Sapp. "We have some of the best corners and safeties in the league and going up against them everyday helps get better."

As Stovall settles into the system, the coaching staff hopes to see him play more and more. Although they are still working slowly, hoping to wear him into their offensive scheme, they cannot deny the talent that Stovall brings.

"I think he's starting to get comfortable," Willingham said. "Again you don't want to give him too much too soon, but at the same time you know that there's a lot there."

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FOOTBALL

Olsen gets shot to run Irish offense

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Chris Olsen walked out to practice with a little extra bounce in his step Tuesday afternoon.

With Carlyle Holiday sidelined this week with a shoulder injury, that meant Olsen would back up Pat Dillingham at quarterback in practice, the first time in a long time the freshman has run the Notre Dame offense in practice.

"I was just trying to get back into the offense," said Olsen, who normally directs the scout team offense. "I haven't really run it in a while, but by the second or third snap, I was back where I felt like I was at camp and I feel pretty comfortable back there."

Olsen estimated that he took 40 percent of the snaps Tuesday, compared to 60 percent for Dillingham, who Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham said would start if Holiday is unable to play against Stanford.

Holiday stood on the practice field with his left arm in a sling and rode a stationary bike for the first 20 minutes of practice. Later, he stood with the quarterbacks trying to help Dillingham and Olsen understand various quirks on Notre Dame's offense.

"When I went in there for my first snap, [Holiday] said, 'Don't be nervous, just get in there and do your thing,'" Olsen said. "He tells me what I can do to be better, and he's like another coach out there."

Olsen admitted that he felt a little extra pressure working as the backup quarterback while Holiday stays out of practice. He's on sort of a crash-course to learn how to pick up the nuances of the offense in case something happens to Dillingham in a game.

But while he's mentally preparing himself for the possibility that his services might be needed, Olsen is content with playing football. If he doesn't

play this year, Olsen simply believes he added valuable practice experience.

"If Carlyle can't come back and, God forbid, something happens to Pat, I wouldn't just be going in there cold," Olsen said. "I'm not sure what Carlyle's going to do, but if nothing happens [for me] this year, then I'm just preparing myself to be a better football player down the road."

SI jinx?

Notre Dame appears on the cover of both Sports Illustrated and ESPN The Magazine this week.

When asked if Tuesday if he was a believer in the infamous jinx, Irish coach Tyrone Willingham responded, "Probably as much as Ali, Jordan and Tiger Woods."

One of the most recent examples of the SI jinx affecting the Irish came in 1993, when the magazine put Notre Dame on its cover after it beat Florida State, only to lose to Boston College the next week.

Injury update

In addition to Holiday, center Jeff Faine rode the stationary bike during practice as he tries to heal his sore ankle. Faine said he re-injured the ankle during warm-ups against Michigan State.

Running back Ryan Grant also walked around the practice field with his arm in a sling after re-injuring his shoulder.

In addition to giving the banged-up Irish time to nurse their wounds, the open date also provides the Irish the challenge of staying focused despite not having a game on Saturday.

"For us to be a good team we have to take advantage of these days, to see if we can gain that kind of experience and that kind of ability to handle the mental process of not having a game," Willingham said.

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half Cavanaugh drive. "Our defensive line did a good job stopping them on the run behind the line. That's the way we got that interception, because we were well organized."

Lyons also stuffed a fourth-and-1 quarterback sneak early in the contest. Cavanaugh managed only a few long pass completions and back-to-back ten and seven yard reverses on offense.

The closest either team came to scoring was on Lyons' final drive. On fourth down with 45 seconds to play, Lyons called a timeout and completed a pass for a first down and a chance to put the game away.

A first down pass incomplete. The Cavanaugh defensive backs knocked down a fade pass to the corner of the end zone on second down. A screen pass on third down brought the Lions to the Chaos' 2-yard-line, but with no timeouts remaining, the offense had no time huddle. A quick snap and a hurried play resulted in an incomplete pass and a 0-0 tie.

"We've come a long way since our first loss," said Lyons wide receiver Holly Law.

McGlinn 13, Lewis 12

After a slow start, the McGlinn defense woke up and the Shamrocks bested the Lewis Chicks 13-12 in a close contest at Stepan fields on Tuesday night.

Jessica Fedor sacked Lewis quarterback Erin Nasraloah twice and Jessica Laux recorded another sack as part of the McGlinn defensive attack. While Lewis began by scoring on its opening drive, McGlinn buckled down the rest of the game.

"We shut them down the rest of the first half," said McGlinn defensive captain Jessica Laux. "A couple girls had big sacks that made a big difference."

McGlinn wide receiver On'Kay Wong ran for a 60-yard touchdown at the beginning of the second half and caught the game-winning extra point on a fade pattern in the corner of the end-zone.

Lewis scored late on a defensive breakdown in McGlinn's secondary. The Shamrocks responded with a fourth-and-1 touchdown pass to the center. Wong's extra point sealed the deal, as Lewis did not have enough time to mount a comeback.

With a record of 2-1, McGlinn is optimistic after pulling out a close game under pressure.

"We had a really tough loss to Cavanaugh," said McGlinn defensive captain Jessica Laux. "But it's a pretty good comeback to turnaround and beat Lewis. Hopefully, this win will give us momentum for our game against Lyons on Sunday and for the rest of season."

Lewis defensive back Amy Kearn admitted McGlinn has gotten "a lot better since the last time we scrimmaged them."

The Chicks drop to 2-2, losing to Pasquerilla East and now McGlinn. Quarterback Erin Nasraloah, the team captain and leader of the squad, admitted McGlinn played well and Lewis can still improve.

"I think we played alright. I know we can play better. McGlinn had a great game. You have to give them credit."

Amanda Diorio had two interceptions for Lewis.

Pasquerilla East 20, Pangbom 0

Abbey Coons threw for three touchdowns as Pasquerilla East defeated Pangbom 20-0 on Tuesday night at Stepan fields.

Pasquerilla East, which has defeated Lyons and Lewis already, improved to 3-1 record with intensity on both sides of the ball. Coons led the offense to a productive evening while Brita McCullough made several key stops at defensive end.

"Our defense was tough and our offense connected," said Pasquerilla East captain Lindsay Terifay.

The Pangborn Foxes emerge from last night's loss with a slight bit of confidence despite having an 0-3 record.

"I thought we looked really good," Pangborn captain Charlotte Troupis said. "We got down to the 10-yard line a lot. We just couldn't capitalize."

"It looks like we have a lot of good freshman... [and] a lot of talent. We just have to capitalize on it," said Troupis. "We're looking better than we did in the last three years."

Troupis said the Foxes came close to intercepting several of Coons passes, but players simply could not hold on to the ball.

Still, the Foxes acknowledge Coons outplayed them this night.

"Their quarterback did a great job," said Troupis.

Pasquerilla East Kelli Krimmel made one interception while Stephanie Yahn had two interceptions. Each interception put the Pyros in good field position for touchdowns.

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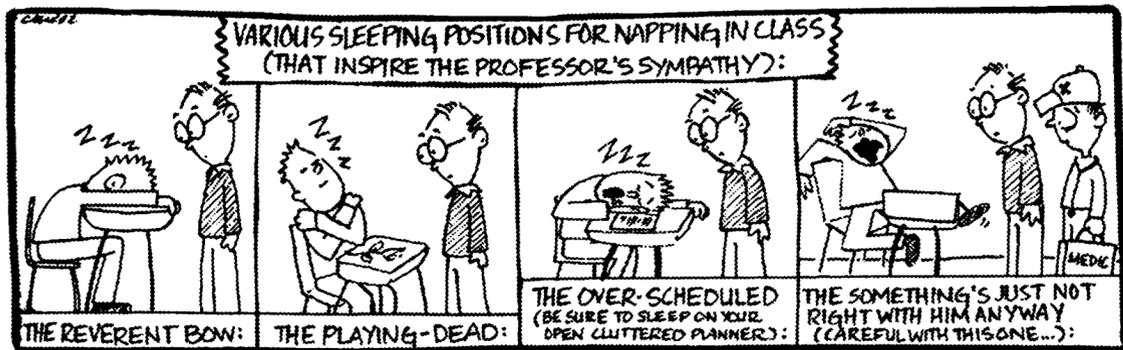
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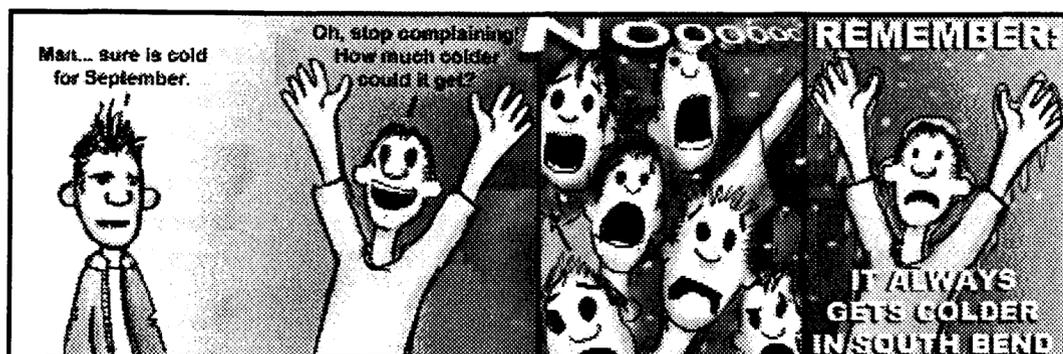
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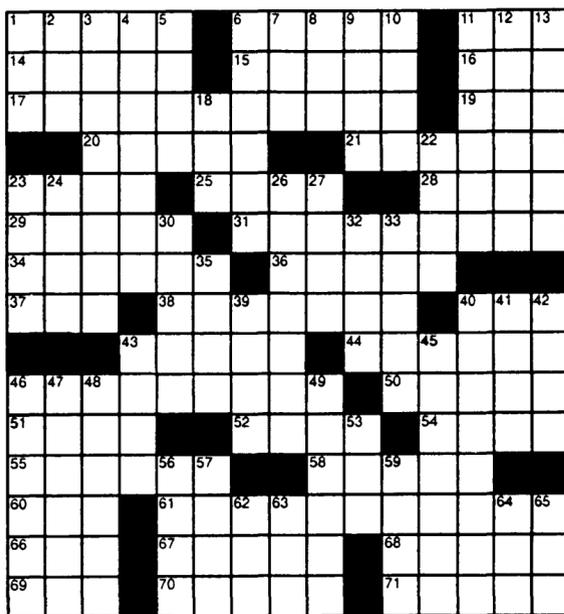
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SPORTS

Wednesday, September 25, 2002

Irish legend Hart dead at 73

◆ 1949 Heisman Trophy winner led Notre Dame to 3 national championships

Associated Press

Leon Hart, who won the 1949 Heisman Trophy and helped Notre Dame win three national titles, died Tuesday at age 73.

He also was a member of three NFL championship teams in his eight seasons with the Detroit Lions.

Hart died at the St. Joseph Medical Center in South Bend, Notre Dame associate athletic director John Heisler said. Hospital spokeswoman Betty Rowley said she did not know the cause of death.

"It simply falls into that category of

the good die too soon," Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "You really hate that because he has been such a fine person and such fine player and such an integral part of this program's history. His passing is greatly missed."

The Irish went 36-0-2 during Hart's four years at the school, winning national championships in 1946, 1947 and 1949, and finishing No. 2 in 1948. The 6-foot-5, 250-pound Hart was The Associated Press athlete of the year in 1949.

"He was a great act," said John Lattner, who won the Heisman at Notre Dame in 1953. "I remember watching him in high school. He was a great ath-

lete and had a great pro career. He was a nice guy, too."

Hart, who was from Turtle Creek, Pa., was one of only two linemen to win the Heisman. Larry Kelly of Yale was the other, in 1936. Hart was the last non-skilled position player to win the Heisman until Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson in 1997.

Hart and former Notre Dame quarterback Angelo Bertelli are the only players to win the Heisman Trophy and national championship in the same season and then

become the first overall player taken in the NFL draft.

Playing in the NFL from 1950-57, Hart helped the Lions win titles in 1952, 1953

and 1957. He earned All-Pro honors in 1951.

During his pro career, Hart played end, defensive end and fullback.

In his eight seasons with the Lions, he had 174 catches for 2,499 yards and 26 touchdowns. He ran for 612 yards and five touchdowns, all in 1956, and had four interceptions, eight kick returns and twice returned fumbles for touchdowns.

After retiring from football, Hart lived in Birmingham, Mich., and ran a number of businesses, including one that made tire-balancing equipment.

His son, Kevin, played for the Irish from 1977-79. His grandson, Brendan, is a walk-on junior tight end for the Irish.

Sports writer Andrew Soukup also contributed to this report.

"It simply falls into that category of the good die too soon."

Tyrone Willingham
Notre Dame head football coach

FOOTBALL

Stovall, Irish try to avoid SI cover curse

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Last year, Sports Illustrated featured Oregon State on the cover of its magazine, touting the Beavers as possibly the year's best collegiate football program. Oregon State was chosen to finish first.

At the end of the year, they didn't even finish in the top 25.

So goes the fabled "Sports Illustrated Curse."

You find yourself on the cover of the magazine and the next week you trip over your shoelaces while chasing a fly ball, you accidentally hit your golf ball directly into your caddy or you drop from averaging 350 passing yards a game to just 15.

And this week Sports Illustrated has a new victim — Maurice Stovall.

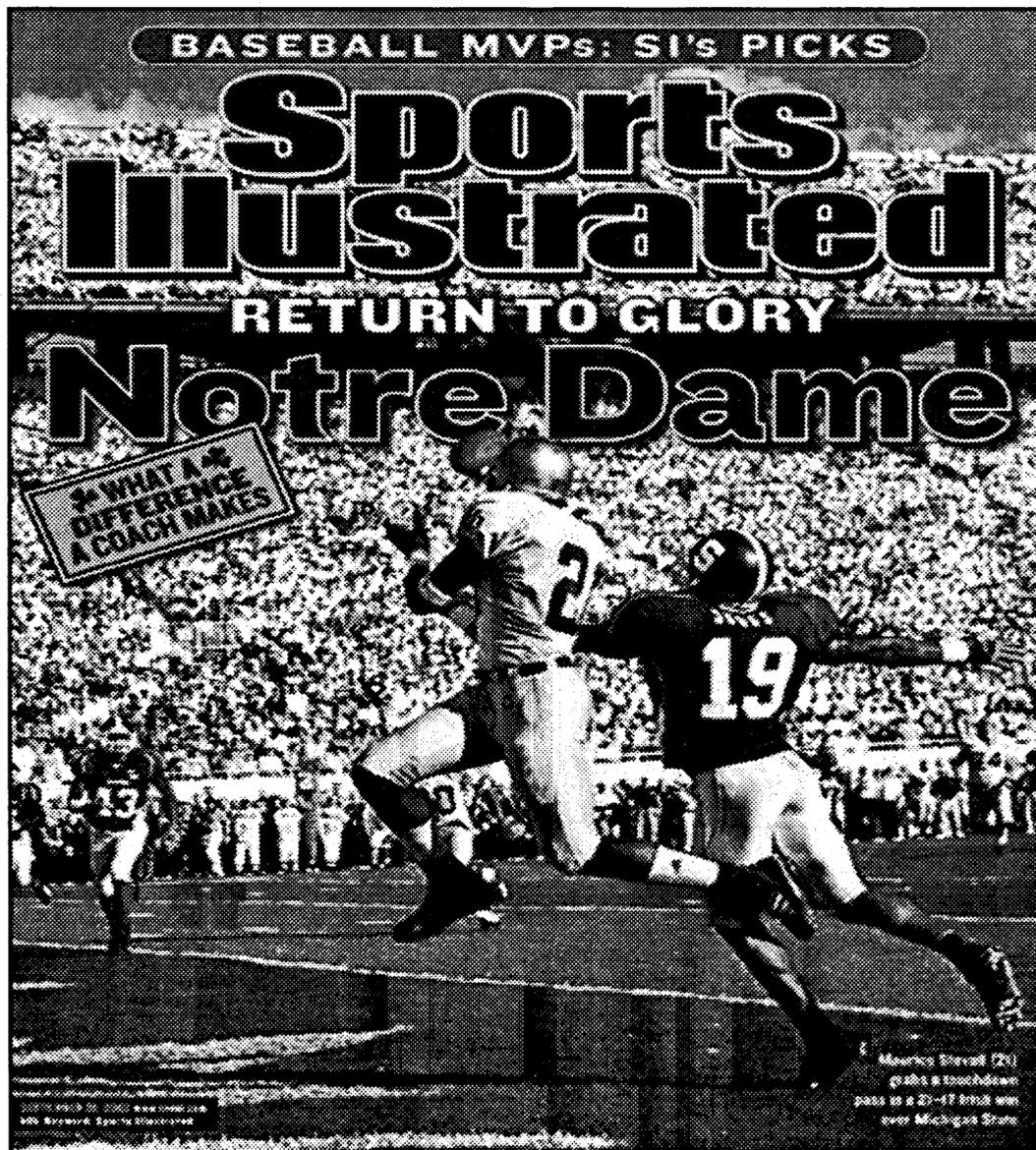
The Irish will be featured on the cover of this week's Sports Illustrated, and the freshman receiver will be forever enshrined in full color making his first touchdown reception of his collegiate career — the touchdown reception that broke 20 consecutive Irish quarters without one.

So is Stovall afraid of the curse?

"I haven't really seen [the issue] yet," Stovall said. "I guess it is exciting, but I don't let it block my focus and what we have to accomplish."

As long as nothing dreadful happens to Stovall — thanks to the sports gods cursing the celebrated players that grace the cover of a magazine — he may

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The Sept. 30 cover of Sports Illustrated magazine features Irish wide receiver Maurice Stovall. The Irish are hoping to avoid the infamous jinx associated with being on SI's cover.

WOMENS INTERHALL

Points at a premium

◆ Cavanaugh, Lyons battle to scoreless tie

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The Cavanaugh Chaos and the Lyons Lions shook hands and walked their separate ways after playing under the lights at Stepan Field Tuesday night. Neither team had points to show for their efforts. The game did not feature high-octane offense; instead, it was a battle for defensive supremacy.

The Chaos and Lyons battled for 40 minutes to a 0-0 tie.

The Cavanaugh defense forced Lyons three downs and out on the first drive, setting the tone for the remainder of the game. Cavanaugh, however, did not expect what would ensue on the other side of the ball. The Lyons' defense contained an attack that defeated Pasquerilla East and McGlinn in its first two games to begin the season undefeated.

Cavanaugh's Meg Myers threw for 70 yards and hit favorite target Nancy Powaga three times for 30 yards, but key plays in the secondary and on the defensive line by Lyons kept Cavanaugh out of the end zone.

"We were running a zone defense," said Lyons defensive back Amanda Kelly, who made a key interception on a second-

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL

With starting quarterback Carlyle Holiday sidelined with an injury, Notre Dame quarterback Chris Olsen, normally responsible for throwing passes for the Irish scout team, now finds himself suddenly thrust into taking snaps as the backup for the Irish.

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WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

McGlinn 13, Lewis 12
Pasquerilla East 20, Pangborn 0

The Shamrocks squeaked out a last-minute victory over the Chicks Tuesday, while the Pyros poured it on the Phoxes.

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