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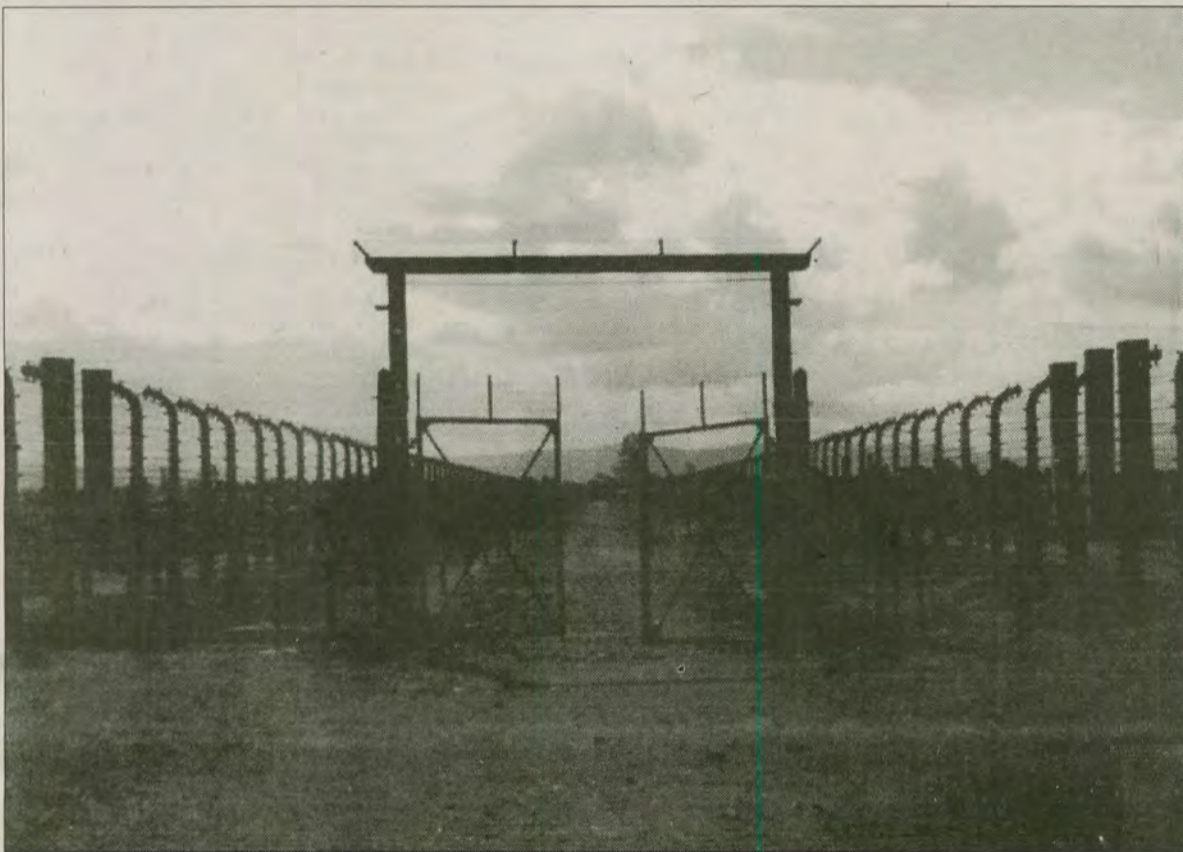
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## Trip to Auschwitz awakens Notre Dame students



*Members of the Notre Dame community recently traveled to Auschwitz and had the opportunity to view gas chambers (entrance shown at left) Nazis used to exterminate Jews during the Holocaust.*

*Photos courtesy of Colleen Flood and Kate Diaz*

By NATE PHILLIPS  
 News Writer

Several Notre Dame students and faculty members recently traveled outside the cocoon of everyday life on campus to revisit the horrors of the Holocaust.

The group, organized by Notre Dame theology professor Rabbi Michael Signer, attended a 10-day conference at the most notorious Nazi death camp, Auschwitz, in Poland.

The conference's goal was to promote reflection and dialogue between Jews and Christians on the atrocities of the Holocaust.

Signer, the sponsor of the trip, got the idea for a conference five years ago while in Poland on a lecture tour. Signer met a German priest on his tour that was working toward reconciliation between Polish and German youths concerning the Holocaust. Part of the priest's work included forming discussion groups to build a greater understanding between members of the younger generation.

"I thought that it was a great idea," said Signer. "It seemed like American students would bring a fresh perspective to such a discussion."

Last March, Signer contacted the Notre Dame administration and asked the school to fund a trip to a conference for students in Poland. The conference was going to bring students from America, Poland and Germany together, in order to take a detailed look at the Holocaust. The University funded the trip for four students.

"We wanted to examine the place of the Holocaust in history," said Signer. "But more importantly, we wanted to

know how to use the memory of it to promote a greater understanding among people of different religions and cultures."

Signer presented the opportunity to his classes and asked those interested to write a short essay, detailing exactly why they were interested in attending the conference. J.P. Drevline, Colleen Flood, Terry Welch and Kate Diaz were the four students chosen.

"I had a number of students that wanted to go," said Signer. "I was blown away by their courage and commitment to represent American Catholicism at this international conference."

"I wanted to go because I saw the necessity for more Christian-Jewish dialogue," said Welch. "I wanted to help in the reconciliation between the two religions."

Signer's wife, Betty, and theology professor Elizabeth Groppe also attended the conference.

The group, which left Sept. 1 and returned Sept. 10, spent several days touring small Polish towns.

The students were required to read several books and articles concerning the Holocaust and Polish, Christian and Jewish relations before attending the conference.

However, nothing would prepare them for what they were about to experience.

"I went over there pretty blind," said Flood. "I didn't know quite what to expect."

For instance, Warsaw — once 25 percent Jewish — now hosts a very small Jewish population.

"The Holocaust is still very sensitive in Poland," said Diaz. "It still seems really recent and

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## Discussions address role of ROTC on campus

By TIM LOGAN  
 Senior Staff Writer

What is the place of ROTC on a Catholic university campus?

This is the question which a gathering of crew-cut future Navy officers, shaggier-looking peace activists and a host of their fellow students considered Wednesday at the first of several discussions this semester intended to encourage dialogue on an issue that has vexed Notre Dame since Vietnam.

The talk was sponsored by Pax Christi and brought the Catholic peace group together with ROTC

students to try and find common ground.

ROTC students at the event said that the question of how to remain true to one's Catholic faith while serving in the military was something they thought about frequently. But Joseph Zilligen, a Marine ROTC student and the other main speakers, said it is not just future officers who should consider that question.

"I believe this is an issue which many young men and young women are struggling with on this campus," he said. "And more should

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## Unknown man assaults student

By MOLLY McVOY  
 Saint Mary's Editor

An unidentified Saint Mary's student has alleged that she was assaulted near the Madeleva parking lot on Monday evening.

The student said she was assaulted by a male acquaintance between 10:30 and 11:50 p.m. Monday.

The student was found in the Angela Athletic Facility parking lot at 11:51 p.m. and taken to Saint Joseph's Medical Center where she was treated and released several hours

later. The student explained that she could not recall what happened to her between the time of 10:30 p.m. when she arrived on campus and 11:51 p.m. when security found her.

She told security the suspect is known as "Tony," according to Richard Chlebek, director of security.

"She's reluctant to provide us with any more information than we have," Chlebek said.

Security on campus is alerting students to the fact that "Tony" is known to be approximately 21-

years-old, six feet tall and near 165 pounds. It is believed that he drives a 1994 red Pontiac Grand Am with either an Ohio or Missouri license plate.

Chlebek explained that it is not clear whether the student will press charges or not, but she has refused to release the name of her alleged attacker.

"She doesn't want to tell us the name of the individual," he said. "I did a crime alert so that others on this campus would be aware."

The alert, a report of the

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Out the door

It seems as though there is nothing left to touch on the entire campus. No matter how carefully I wash my hands or take precautions to avoid filth something happens to stop my progress. It is difficult to avoid being perpetually contaminated.

Recently, I was at the sink of the women's restroom washing my hands as another person exited her stall and immediately headed toward the door to walk out of the restroom. She didn't pass "GO," collect \$200 and she didn't even walk to the sink and act as if she was washing her hands. Rather, without any pretense, she left.



Helena Payne

Copy Editor

It's not that I am a neat freak or scared of germs. I am a rational human being that realizes that I can't avoid getting dirty once in a while. However, this was not the one time that I wanted to get dirty.

In order to leave the bathroom, I had to touch the doorknob, which involves not simply pushing (something I could do with my hip), but basically caressing the knob in order to twist it and open the door. It's a very intimate relationship that one must have with the doorknob — one that I would love to keep platonic with a quick forceful push. Anyhow, that was not an option.

The situation was awkward because I knew that the unidentified suspect — we'll refer to her as "Bathroom Hands Betty" — touched the doorknob as well. Unfortunately, I had a tank top on so I couldn't use long sleeves to open the door. I had to touch the knob and I didn't like it.

I walked down the hall a little annoyed and then stopped in front of the doorknob outside of my two-room double anticipating another dilemma. I would soon touch the doorknob, which inevitably would continue the distribution of germs all over the dorm.

In defense of the female that left the bathroom without washing her hands, I know that she could have been on the way to her room to wash her hands in the sink, but, even so, what about the state of her doorknob? It would be just like mine, contaminated until she decided to use her Lysol.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have a user-friendly web site ([www.cdc.gov/ncidod/op/handwashing.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/op/handwashing.htm)) about handwashing that reminds people that, "In addition to colds, some pretty serious diseases—like hepatitis A, meningitis, and infectious diarrhea—can easily be prevented if people make a habit of washing their hands."

I won't say that I got infected with anything as serious as the above diseases, but I was taking Vicks cough syrup last weekend.

People who use toilets should use water and soap. It's not a difficult task and it only takes 10 seconds. Many complain about getting colds or food poisoning, but the number of these sicknesses would decrease sharply if more people were careful about washing their hands.

Take time to be considerate to others and to yourself. Your doorknob, friends, and immune system will thank you.

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## THIS WEEK AT NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S

<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>
◆ <b>Lecture:</b> "Race in Biology," Dick Jensen, 7 p.m., Carroll Auditorium.	◆ <b>Lecture:</b> "Chicana Artists at Saint Mary's," Julie Tourtillotte, noon, 303 Hagggar College Center.	◆ <b>Lecture:</b> "A Bird's Eye View of Ophthalmology" by William Hurd, 8 a.m., 101 DeBartolo Hall.	◆ <b>Film:</b> Special Screening of "Black Orpheus," 1:30 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.
◆ <b>Theater:</b> "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare, 7:30 p.m., Washington Hall.	◆ <b>Theater:</b> "Bye Bye Brazil," 9 p.m., Snite Museum.	◆ <b>Book signing:</b> Rudy Ruettinger, 9:30 a.m., Hammes Bookstore.	◆ <b>Film:</b> "Orfeu," directed by Carlos Diegues, 4 p.m., Snite Museum.

## OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

# Suspect assaults 13 Penn State women in dorm

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. Thirteen women were assaulted while sleeping in their unlocked dorm rooms early Sunday morning, Pennsylvania State University Police Services said.

A male Penn State student has been identified as a suspect, police said. After a request of Residence Life staff Monday, the suspect moved out of the building, said Alison Cummings, assistant director for Residence Life.

"His presence was not conducive to the comfort of the involved students. We approached him on that, and he did leave and is not returning without our staff present," Cummings said.

But it is important that the suspect goes through due process before the case is discussed further, Cummings said. Neither Cummings nor police



would discuss the specifics of the assaults.

"Residence Life is not making any judgment on guilt or innocence; that is a criminal issue and one for Judicial Affairs as well," she said.

Two students who live in the dorm

where the assault took place, and know the suspect, went to police last night to testify about the assaults.

Charges of indecent assault, aggravated indecent assault and criminal trespass are pending, according to university police. Police expect the charges to be filed by tomorrow or Friday, investigating supervisor Stewart Neff said.

"We have no idea if there are more people out there who haven't come forth yet, if there is anyone, they should contact us immediately," Neff said.

Main entrances in all dorms are locked at 8 p.m. on weeknights and between 8 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Sunday on football weekends, but each resident is responsible for locking individual room doors.

## INDIANA UNIVERSITY

### President halts Knight discussions

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Indiana University president Myles Brand made one of his first appearances on the Bloomington campus Tuesday since Sunday's firing of former basketball coach Bob Knight. Brand presided over the University Faculty Council's first meeting of the semester. Before beginning the meeting, Brand told the assembled group he expects the controversy over Knight to die down. "We need very strongly to get the Bloomington campus focus back on learning," he said. "Athletics has taken on a bigger learning of its own." Brand was scheduled to give a State of the University address after the Faculty Council meeting. The speech was canceled and was rescheduled for Oct. 10. Brand is scheduled to discuss the state of arts and humanities at IU and around the nation. During the comment and question portion of the meeting, James Sherman, co-secretary of the Faculty Council and president of the Bloomington Faculty Council, took a moment to address the Knight situation.

## UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

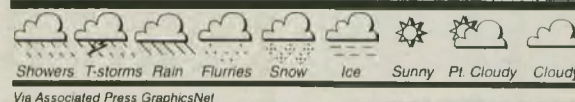
### Penn reviews BYOB alcohol policy

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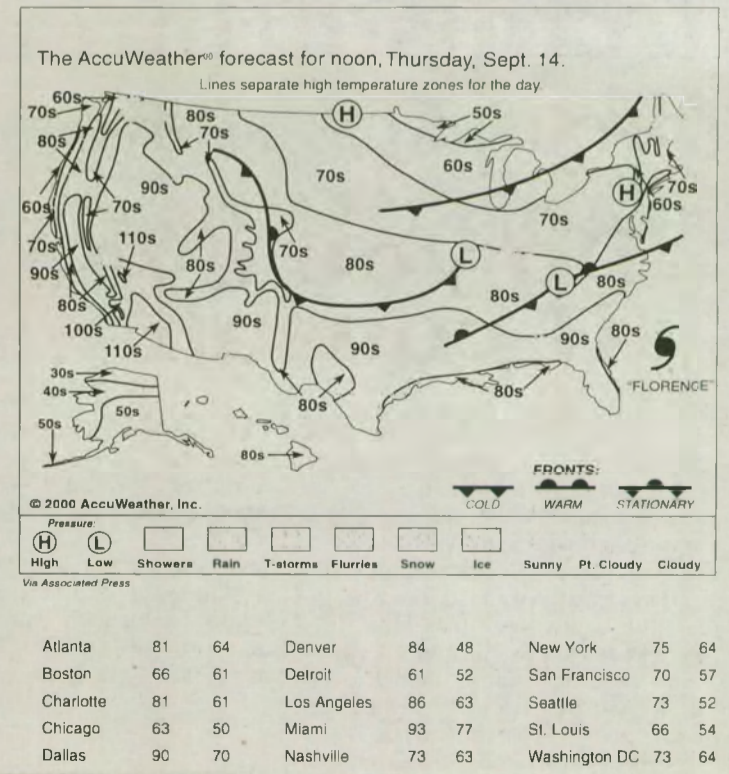
Citing the ineffectiveness of the "bring your own beer" policy, the administration is set Wednesday to propose removing the BYOB component from the University of Pennsylvania's year-old alcohol policy. When Penn implemented its new alcohol policy — with sweeping educational, disciplinary and social changes to the campus culture — last fall, officials said that BYOB was one method they would use to curb underage drinking. But a year later, officials have decided that the rule just doesn't work. BYOB rules state that every 21-year-old attending a registered on-campus party — which include fraternity parties and most other events organized by official campus groups — could bring a six-pack of beer with them and then retrieve the alcohol from the bartender during the course of the evening. "It wasn't that the whole policy was a failure, it was that the expectation that people would be arriving at the door with their own six-pack in hand was not met," University Alcohol Coordinator Stephanie Ives said.

## LOCAL WEATHER

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Thursday	66	51
Friday	65	41
Saturday	61	46
Sunday	66	48
Monday	70	50



## NATIONAL WEATHER





# Two major Master Plan projects near completion

By JESSICA NEEDLES  
News Writer

Newcomers to Saint Mary's can now avoid getting lost on campus by visiting the new Welcome Center.

The Center, originally scheduled to be ready in late August, opened Wednesday with a full staff to provide directions and answer questions. The only work left for the building is landscaping.

"It's pretty much on schedule," said Keith Dennis, vice president for Finance and Administration. "It was intended that it would be open in August, so we are a little bit behind, but not much."

"It's basically open now," said Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs. "It's just when you're waiting for [the] furniture and such you've ordered, you run into unexpected delays you can't do anything about."

The Welcome Center, positioned on the campus so that it will be the first visible building to newcomers, provides an opportunity for people unfamiliar with Saint Mary's to learn more about the campus and its history.

"The Welcome Center is the first place that people [would visit] when they are new to the campus to get a sense of the place," said Dennis. "The history display is up and it's just wonderful."

In addition to a history room, the Center contains videos and other forms of recreation. It is also open to any current students who may be curious about the history of Saint Mary's.

The building also is the new home for the director of security, Richard Chlebek, and the information switchboard has been relocated there.

"I think the building is really nice," Chlebek said. "It's a step in the right direction for the College. The center should be a symbol of Saint Mary's hospitality."

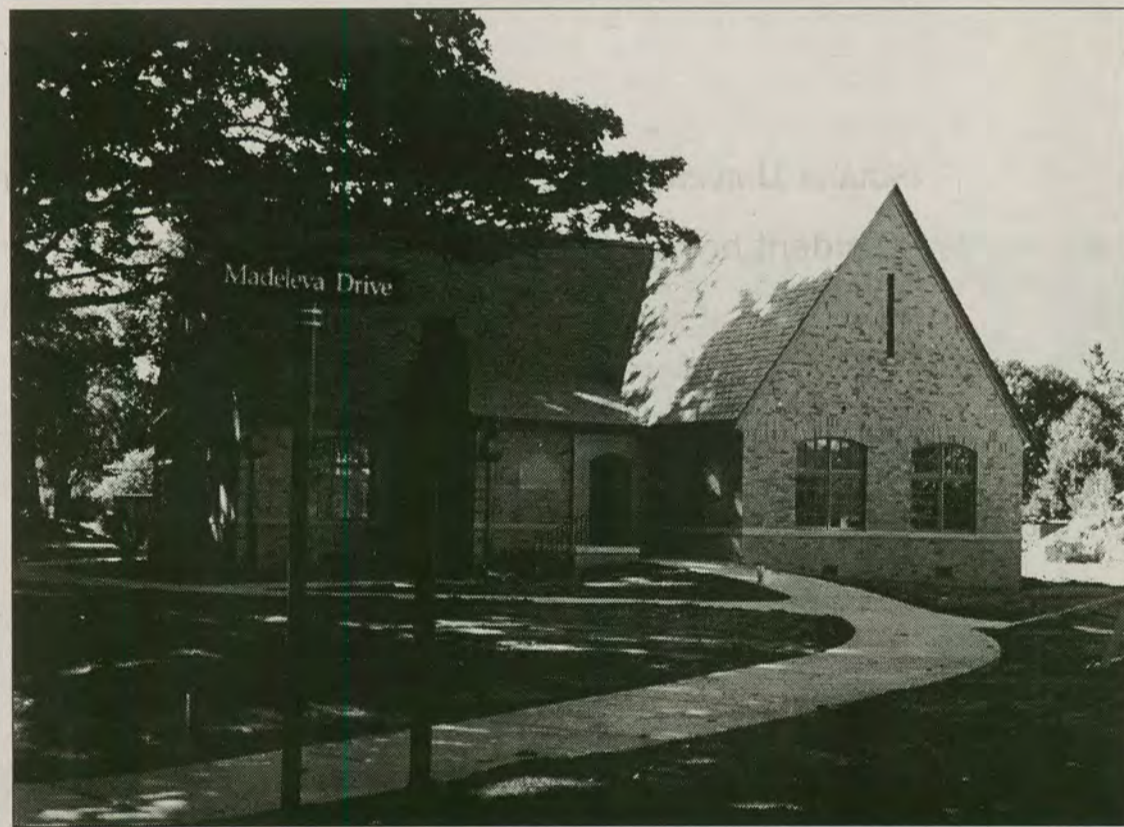
The Welcome Center is part of the Campus Master Plan, a 10-year building and renovation plan the College began construction on last year.

The Welcome Center will have an official dedication ceremony in early November, when the Board of Trustees will meet at Saint Mary's.



*The Welcome Center at Saint Mary's will help visitors find their way around campus and learn about the College.*

*Photos by Dorothy Carder*



By MOLLY McVOY  
Saint Mary's Editor

The two most visible steps in Saint Mary's 10-year building project known as the Master Plan are nearly completed with the opening of the Welcome Center and the new Dalloway's Clubhouse.

The clubhouse will open for student viewing today from 3:30 to 5 p.m., the first time the building has been open to the public.

"I'm thrilled," said Keith Dennis, vice president for Finance and Administration at the College. "Both the Welcome Center and Dalloway's are just wonderful buildings."

The clubhouse is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 28 and to be in full operation Oct. 1, according to Dennis.

The clubhouse will have a function similar to that of the old Dalloway's coffeehouse. The future of the old structure, which is located near Holy Cross Hall, is still to be determined.

Although built very closely to the specifications of the old building, the new clubhouse has a larger kitchen and improved bathroom facilities. It also is more structurally stable than the original building.

"I think the location is really an improvement," Dennis said. "The kitchen is also now a full blown convertible kitchen."

Sodexo, the business that provides dining hall services on campus, will run the new building. During the hours that Sodexo is not staffing the coffeehouse, a student-run coffeehouse service is expected to operate.

The new clubhouse came in wake of some controversy surrounding the old clubhouse. The Congregation of the Holy Cross was concerned about the noise the old clubhouse generated, and the College was concerned about the stability of the building's structure. The College then decided to include a new clubhouse as part of the Master Plan.

In addition to food services, the clubhouse will serve a number of purposes for the students. Final planning for the usage and staffing of the clubhouse is still underway.

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# Auschwitz

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they were just beginning to have a dialogue about it. The conference was really a first for people to come together with an objective perspective, without placing blame on each other."

On Monday they arrived at Auschwitz I, the site of the concentration camp before attending lectures directly outside of the camp.

That night, the group slept outside the camp's gates in a house that the prisoners built for a German officer.

"Visiting Auschwitz was overwhelming and very informative at the same time,"

said Welch. "I had no idea so many people besides Jews suffered in Auschwitz. It affected so many people."

On Tuesday, the group toured Auschwitz II, Auschwitz I's sister camp and location of many of the mass executions. The students saw the historical aspects of the camp and were exposed to many of the horrors that occurred.

Towards the end of the week, speakers from around the world spoke about the Holocaust's impact on their lives. Signer gave a speech about American and Jewish theology after the war, and students had nightly roundtable discussions about their thoughts with students from Poland and Germany.

"It was really interesting to see the others students' perspectives," said Diaz.

The conversations mainly focused on the way different countries dealt with the Holocaust and the struggle between Christians and Jews in Poland.

"I really saw people [with] little understanding of each other and of the Holocaust come to a deeper understanding of themselves and different cultures," said Signer.

Though many in the group came away from the experience with a greater understanding of themselves and the world around them, the "awakening" also raised more questions in the students' minds humanity's radical evils.

"I thought after a week I would know what happened and why it happened," said Flood. "I just walked away with a greater interest in the subject and more questions than I had when I arrived."

The group all expressed their appreciation towards Notre Dame for funding such a trip.

"I hope that we can continue this program and give other students the opportunity to experience this," said Signer.

"Notre Dame is the only place where undergraduates can do something like this," said Diaz. "It really shows the school's commitment to us."

"It was an experience that everybody should see and it is something that everyone needs to experience."

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**Michael Signer**  
Notre Dame theology professor

# ROTC

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be."

To begin the dialogue, Zilligen and Shawn Storer of Pax Christi spoke about just war theory and pacifism, respectively.

Zilligen told of one pacifist student who changed his views after visiting the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., and the importance the military plays in protecting the lives and rights of Americans, and innocent victims abroad.

"The harsh reality of what he had seen had changed his mind," Zilligen said.

The marine, who majors in government and theology, discussed how Catholics in the military should remain faithful to just war theory, which sets out a series of guidelines which must be met for a war to be acceptable. These include noncombatant immunity and military actions remaining in proportion to the goals of the war, among other things. And he said that fighting for the rights of others, like pacifism, was a form of love.

Storer presented the pacifist argument. And, pointing to the America's dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, the My Lai massacre in Vietnam and one-sided devastation in the Gulf War, he said that even faithful officers are sometimes compelled to do

things they would rather not.

"Participation in the military can mean participation in unjust and immoral acts by Catholic just war standards," Storer said.

He called on the ROTC program to require its students take a class on just war teaching, to encourage them to consider these issues.

And he said that combat is antithetical to the message of the Bible.

"Killing one's enemy makes it impossible to live Jesus' commitment to love them," Storer said.

But the focus of the event was not either side of the debate, it was to foster discussion between people on both sides. When the gathering broke up into small groups, mixes of ROTC students, Pax Christi members, and the uninvolved, discussion flourished. The groups talked for nearly an hour, going long after the meeting was closed with a Hail Mary.

This was just the first of several discussions about ROTC which Pax Christi will hold this semester, and organizers said it was a success.

"It was very encouraging, very hopeful to be able to come together as Catholics and hold a certain understanding of how we are to live in the world," said Sheila McCarthy, a leader of the peace group.

Zilligen agreed. "I think it went real well," he said. "It got a lot of people to think about things they weren't thinking about before."

# Assault

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alleged incident, has been posted at various locations on campus.

Chlebek is encouraging students to be aware of any unusual activity on campus and to avoid walking alone.

"If you observe any suspicious behavior, please report it to security," Chlebek said.

He is also asking students to come to security before trying to handle disputes on their own.

"If you're having a domestic dispute with your boyfriend, drive over to security and ask for their assistance," he said. "That will decrease your chances of being assaulted."

The Security Department is asking that anyone with information regarding the alleged assault contact the security office at 284-5000.

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**Bomb strikes Jakarta building:** A car bomb ripped through an underground garage in the Jakarta Stock Exchange building Wednesday, injuring at least 23 people and possibly trapping others in choking smoke, police said. Jakarta police spokesman Lt. Col. Nur Usman said the blast came from a parked car and that authorities were trying to determine what type of explosive was used. "It could be a grenade, a bomb, or something electrical," he said.

**France removes land mines:** France has eliminated land mines from its weapons arsenal and should press other nations to do the same, a report said Wednesday. France won high marks from the National Commission for the Elimination of Anti-personnel Land Mines for destroying its arsenal of more than 1 million land mines by Dec. 20, 1999.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

**Hurricane off U.S. weakens:** Hurricane Florence weakened into a tropical storm Wednesday afternoon, a day after being blamed for at least two deaths in North Carolina. Florence, which had sustained winds of 70 mph, could regenerate into a hurricane when it stops spinning in place off the southeast United States and moves east over warmer waters, forecasters said. "Over the last couple of days it's been mostly stationary, which has brought some of the cooler water to the surface, which has caused its weakening," said Eric Blake, meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

**Deputy killed during exercise:** A sheriff's deputy was killed by a gunshot during a SWAT team drill that was supposed to have been run with dummy ammunition. Authorities were still investigating Wednesday how the live round got mixed in with the blanks used for training. Clackamas County Deputy Bill Bowman, 36, was killed Tuesday at a mock city constructed at the National Guard's Camp Rilea training center. He had been a member of the special weapons and tactics team for two years in the county outside Portland. "It was a tragic accident, and nothing more than that," chief deputy Pat Detloff said.

**MIT settles in death dispute:** The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has agreed to pay \$4.75 million and endow a scholarship in a settlement with the family of a freshman who drank himself to death at a 1997 fraternity initiation. Scott Krueger's parents, Bob and Darlene Krueger, said they reached the agreement, announced Wednesday, after two days of meetings with MIT president Charles Vest.

## WASHINGTON



President Bill Clinton delivers a speech in the East Room of the White House in Washington, D.C., Wednesday. His speech appealed to Congress to pass hate crime legislation.

# Clinton supports hate crime bill

Associated Press

Armed with more data showing hate crimes often go unreported, President Clinton on Wednesday appealed to Congress to pass hate crimes legislation. "Only Congress can do what really should be done here," he said.

Only minutes later, the House agreed in a non-binding vote to make the hate crime legislation part of a defense appropriations bill. "Today, with this bill, we as a society say that we will do everything we can to protect people from these heinous acts, that we will not rest until Americans are free from all violence," said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The House vote was 232-192.

"This historic legislation will help fight hate crimes

by strengthening the law and providing state and local prosecutors the tools they need to enforce it," Clinton said in a statement released after the vote. "I urge House and Senate conferees to act swiftly on this legislation so I can sign it into law."

However, congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott told Clinton at the White House on Tuesday the hate crimes provision would not be made part of the defense bill.

According to one source, Lott told Clinton, "we'll talk about it somewhere else, Mr. President," possibly as part of another bill.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Wednesday's vote was a strong statement of support for tougher hate crimes laws, "regardless of

whatever comments were made yesterday."

"The Congress has an obligation to move on it this year," Lockhart said.

Clinton convened an event at the White House to release a new report that shows information on hate crimes sometimes is not forwarded to the FBI. Victims of hate crimes tend not to report them and sometimes police lack sufficient training to handle such cases, according to the study, written by Northeastern University's Center for Criminal Justice Policy Research and by the Justice Research and Statistics Association of Washington, D.C. The Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics paid for the report.

He said a hate crime is "an even more dangerous kind of infection" than

ordinary acts of violence.

"I don't think any of us believe we can ever root it out just by punishing people," Clinton said. "The most important thing is that we do have the tools we need to take a strong stand before these things spread even wider."

The President directed Attorney General Janet Reno to work with state and local authorities over the next three months on a plan to improve hate crimes reporting.

He was joined by Sherilyn Byrdson, the widow of Ricky Byrdson, a former Northwestern University basketball coach killed in a 1999 hate-motivated shooting rampage, and Laramie, Wyo., police investigator David O'Malley, who handled the 1998 slaying of gay college student Matthew Shepard.

# China slams U.S. on missile defense

Associated Press

## UNITED NATIONS

China urged the United Nations on Wednesday to step in and stop the United States from deploying a missile defense system, saying the "dangerous" proposal could be detrimental to world peace.

The comments by Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan were countered by a speech from Belgium's foreign minister, who said the NATO country was not opposed to such a missile system if it contributes to stability.

Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan also criticized American policies on international intervention and human rights.

With the historic U.N. Millennium Summit behind them, nations aired their concerns and hopes in the two-week ministerial debate at the General Assembly which opened Tuesday and continued Wednesday.

Tang, the Chinese foreign minister, attacked the proposed U.S. missile defense system, saying it "is essentially aimed at seeking unilateral military and strategic

supremacy and thus a typical example of the Cold War mentality."

Such a system "will only bring serious negative consequences to the security of the whole world," he warned, calling on the United Nations to "take necessary measures to stop this dangerous development."

China, as well as Russia, has opposed the missile shield plan, which President Clinton earlier this month decided not to authorize, deferring the decision to his successor.

## Market Watch 9/14

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CHASE MANHAT CR (CMB)	-4.02	-2.12	50.69
DELL COMPUTER (DELL)	-3.17	-1.18	36.25



# Some colleges drop SAT requirement

By MARIBEL MOREY  
News Writer

At 8 o'clock in the morning on certain Saturdays, classrooms across the country are cluttered with rows of students at desks. High school juniors and seniors wait outside with their calculators, pencils and IDs, nervously anticipating the 500 bubbles they will have to fill in. To some students, the SATs are part of the college process, but this is no longer the case for students applying to 285 accredited American colleges and universities who have eliminated standardized testing requirements.

Such universities include Indiana State University, Wayne State University, City University of New York, Middlebury College and Dickinson College.

Six years ago, Dickinson chose to make SAT scores an optional part of the application.

"Dickinson has always downplayed SATs. We've always seen those 'A' students in high school who have test anxiety and don't test well, and we tell them that it's ok," said Kristy Leach, associate director of admissions at Dickinson. "They like that and it makes them more interested in Dickinson."

Students have the option to submit their scores when they apply to Dickinson. Some students who did not submit their scores have had the opportunity to attend schools otherwise inaccessible to them.

"Had we had their SAT score and only being in the 900s, it would have probably jeopardized the decision. They would probably be on the waiting list," said Leach.

For ranking purposes, Dickinson only reports the SAT scores submitted to the institution.

Because of this discrepancy between the reported average stu-

dent SAT score, Dickinson was dropped from "highly competitive" to "less competitive" in college ranking magazines after its first year with this policy. Since then, however, Dickinson has regained its place among "highly competitive" colleges.

Even though Dickinson managed to remain among ranked colleges, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will not be leaning in this direction any time soon because, according to both schools, SATs are a good indicator of how a student will perform during freshman year.

"If you make it optional, who's going to submit it? Of course, the ones who scored high," said Bob Mundy, director of internal operations in the Notre Dame undergraduate admissions office. "I don't see any piece of the application dropping, and the higher the SAT score, the more likely you are to do well here."

Mary Pat Nolan, director of admission at Saint Mary's, agrees.

"This is the only type of standardized information a committee would have on a student, and I honestly don't think many schools are going away from the SAT option."

Leach agrees that most schools cannot eliminate these standardized exams.

"At bigger universities, they need SAT scores because of the sheer quantity of applications. I don't think it would work at another institution," he said.

Nolan is also concerned that without the scores, students would be misplaced in the College.

"It's a predictor of doing well in Saint Mary's. We would never want

to challenge a student beyond her ability," she explained.

"It's a good idea to have SATs as a standard because everyone comes from different schools," said Kathy Bekhit, a sophomore science pre-professional major.

The Notre Dame admissions office does find a connection between scores and academic success.

"We look at 200 students who have scored 1500 or above and 200 students who are above 1200. When freshman grades are finished, there are more 3.8s in the first group than in the second group," said Mundy.

Unlike many students, Tom Smith, also a sophomore science pre-professional major, believes that the test did measure his academic abilities.

"Standard testing is an accurate and necessary means of evaluating high school students," he said.

Both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's stress that scores are only a part of the process.

"We don't even have a formula for accepting — it's not even that scientific," said Nolan.

Another consideration has to do with the fact that students come from different parts of the world. With students of different cultural and linguistic backgrounds, one standard American exam such as the SAT poses a problem.

"I grew up with two languages, and my parents couldn't have taught me English as well as your parents could. Even stuff like that affected me on the SAT," said Bekhit.

*"It's a predictor of doing well at Saint Mary's. We would never want to challenge a student beyond her ability."*

Mary Pat Nolan  
Saint Mary's director of admission

## BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

# SMC holds off Revue decision

By AMY GREENE  
News Writer

The decision to move the Keenan Revue off Saint Mary's campus will be halted for now, but will resume following the 2001 show, the Board of Governance said Wednesday.

The Board discussed last week whether the event would continue to be performed on Saint Mary's campus due to the controversial reputation the show has developed over the years.

Representatives from the Board met with Keenan Hall last week to discuss plans for the annual Revue. It was decided that student body president Crissie Renner and vice president Michelle Nagle will sit in on the Keenan Revue Censorship Board to help decide which skits will be performed this winter.

A student forum to discuss the Revue will be delayed until after this winter's show, Renner said.

"We will be previewing everything and believe a forum is most appropriate after the Keenan Revue," said Renner. "I would feel very uncomfortable

making a final decision without ever seeing a show."

The forum will ultimately decide the future of the Revue and members of both Saint Mary's and Keenan will be represented.

After last week's meeting with Keenan representatives, Nagle said, "They told us that if they are pushed off this campus there will no longer be a Keenan Revue because of funding."

### In other BOG news:

◆ The Student Diversity Board is in the process of improving handicapped accessibility around campus.

◆ The Counseling and Career Development Center has created a new program called Job Direct. Students will be able to submit resumes to be put on file and allow employers across the country to review them. The Center is also holding the annual Career Showcase on Nov. 9. Students can meet Saint Mary's graduates and other successful employers and are "given an exciting opportunity for possible career choices," said counselor, Dave Wilkeson.



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## Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month 2000!

### September 15th to October 15th is National Hispanic Heritage Month!

During this month, America celebrates the Hispanic cultures, achievements, and heritage by commemorating Independence Day for Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua on September 15th, Independence Day for Mexico on September 16th and El Dia de la Raza on October 12th. Initiated by the U.S. Congress as Hispanic Heritage Week more than 20 years ago, the celebration has grown and expanded to a month in 1989.

### Mariachi San Miguel & Inauguration of Hispanic Heritage Month

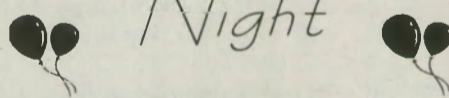


5:30-7:30 p.m.  
@ Fieldhouse Mall

Thursday, September 14th

sponsored by La Alianza, the Institute for Latino Studies, and the Kellogg Institute

### Latin Flavor Night



5:00 p.m. SMC  
Lemans Hall  
Monday, September 18th

sponsored by La Alianza and La Fuerza

### Brown Bag Discussion



12:00 p.m. SMC  
Lemans Hall

Wednesday, September 20th

sponsored by La Alianza and La Fuerza

### Cafecito con leche with RAY BLANCO

Ray is the founder of the New York Chapter of the Hispanic Academy of Media Arts and Sciences

7:30 p.m.

LaFortune Ballroom  
September 27th

sponsored by MSPS, La Alianza and La Fuerza

### Interrace

"Interracial Relationships in the Hispanic and Latino Communities"

Dinner and Discussion  
Center for Social Concerns

October 4th

5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

sponsored by MSPS and La Alianza

### Luncheon w/ Renee Moreno & The Hispanic Alumni Board

Renee is a Professor in UCLA's Chicano Studies Research Center

Friday, September 29th

12 p.m.

LaFortune Ballroom

sponsored by MSPS, the HA of ND, and the Institute for Latino Studies



STUDENT SENATE

# Senators: Punish alumni for selling Nebraska tickets

By LAURA ROMPF  
Assistant News Editor

Punishing alumni who resell their tickets would send a message that current students are disappointed about the ticket selling, the Student Senate said Wednesday night.

Like most of the student body, senators were angered by the amount of red — the color worn by Nebraska fans — in the stands at Saturday's Nebraska game and the lack of loyalty among alumni. The senate offered a solution to prevent the problem from occurring again.

"I heard a good suggestion to make the Tennessee game Parent's Weekend next year," said Pangborn Hall senator Kaitlyn Dudley. "It's less likely parents would sell their tickets, and if that was done, the alumni would realize they missed their chance to attend a big game."

Senators agreed this would send a clear message to alumni and possibly stop the problem of ticket reselling.

"The tragedy this weekend wasn't the game, it was that we lost our stadium," said Dillon Hall senator Brendan Dowdall.

ESPN and the Associated Press had stories about the number of Nebraska fans in Notre Dame Stadium, Dowdall noted.

"From the players I talked

to, they are in disbelief and shock," he said. "They are in disbelief that the alumni could sell their tickets and shocked that they actually did."

Off-campus senator Phil Dittmar said even though he was upset about the reselling, he was proud of the players and students, whose enthusiasm made the game worthwhile.

"I think we can be proud of ourselves and proud of our team. I don't think we need to write the alumni a letter, they know they are sell-outs and they know they did wrong," he said. "The team fought well and I know this week they will fight again."

**In other senate news:**

♦ The committee on academic affairs said they are waiting to hear back from Susan Roberts, the academic delegate to the academic council, to set up a meeting to discuss the possible loss of a study day during finals week in the fall 2001 semester. They are also looking into altering the Tuesday/Thursday class schedule to allow students a



LISA VELTE/The Observer

Dillon Hall senator Brendan Dowdall discusses the large number of Nebraska fans as the Cornhuskers faced the Irish Saturday. Senators proposed making tickets to next year's game against Tennessee available to parents, meaning less would be available to alumni, many of whom sold Nebraska tickets.

30-minute lunch break when students could at least get Grab 'N Go.

♦ The committee on University affairs has compared phone rates with those of other schools and is meeting with Broadwing, the long distance phone company that

provides service to many students, to discuss alternatives.

♦ The committee on residential life met with dining hall employees and were informed that the Web site, [www.food.nd.edu](http://www.food.nd.edu), has nutritional facts for dining hall foods. A new system of lines is

also in place at North Dining Hall, which should make the pasta room easier to maneuver in. Finally, the committee

informed the senate that two new cold drinks — milkshakes and Microblasts, a drink similar to Dairy Queen's Blizzards — are available at Recker's.

# ND AFTER FIVE

**Thursday, September 14**

- 5:30 p.m. Mariachi San Miguel and Inauguration of Hispanic Heritage Month, Fieldhouse Mall
- 7:00 p.m. William Coughlan Book Talk and Signing, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
- 7:30 p.m. Play, "As You Like It", Washington Hall\*
- 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Open Rec Lacrosse, Court 1, RSRC
- 8:30 p.m.-Midnight ND Express Billiards games open, LaFortune Student Center
- 9:00 p.m. Acoustic Café, LaFortune Student Center Huddle
- 10:30 p.m. Movies, "Gone in 60 seconds", DeBartolo 101\* and "28 Days", DeBartolo 155\*

**Friday, September 15**

- 5:00 p.m. Murray Sperber Book Talk and Signing, Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore
- 6:15 p.m. Flipside Golf Outing, Meet at Library Circle\*
- 6:30 p.m. Football Pep Rally, Joyce Center
- 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Open Rec Badminton, Court 2, RSRC
- 7:30 p.m. Play, "As You Like It", Washington Hall\*
- 8:00 p.m. Movies, "Gone in 60 seconds", DeBartolo 101\* and "28 Days", DeBartolo 155\*
- 8:30 p.m.-Midnight ND Express Billiards games open, LaFortune Student Center
- 9:00 p.m. LaFun Coffeehouse featuring the jazz music of The Pat Heiden Quartet, LaFortune Ballroom
- 9:00 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "Bye Bye Brazil", Snite Museum\*
- 10:30 p.m. Movies, "Gone in 60 seconds", DeBartolo 101\* and "28 Days", DeBartolo 155\*

**Saturday, September 16**

- 7:30 p.m. Play, "As You Like It", Washington Hall\*
- 8:00 p.m. Movies, "Gone in 60 seconds", DeBartolo 101\* and "28 Days", DeBartolo 155\*
- 9:00 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "Bye Bye Brazil", Snite Museum\*
- 10:30 p.m. Movies, "Gone in 60 seconds", DeBartolo 101\* and "28 Days", DeBartolo 155\*

\*Denotes admission charge for ND/SMC students

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To add an event to further calendars, please send the details about the activity to [sao@nd.edu](mailto:sao@nd.edu).

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# student union HAPPENINGS

## WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 11-17

### Movies: Gone in 60 Seconds. 28 Days.

9/14.	Thursday.	101. 155. DeBartolo	1030PM.	Tickets: \$2.
9/15.	Friday.	101. 155. DeBartolo	0800PM & 1030PM.	
9/16.	Saturday.	101. 155. DeBartolo	0800PM & 1030PM.	

### Acousticafe.

9/14.	Thursday.	LaFortune Huddle	0900PM-1200AM.
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### Pep Rally.

9/15.	Friday.	JACC	0630PM.
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### Mini-Golf w/ FlipSide.

9/15.	Friday.	Library Circle	0615PM.	Tickets: \$2.
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## WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18-24

### La Alianza and La Fuerza Latin Flavor.

9/18.	Monday.	SMC	0500PM.
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### ISSA Presents American Culture through Music Dance Party.

9/21	Thursday.	Alumni Senior Club	0500PM-0700PM.
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### Movies: Road Trip. Wizard of Oz (Dark Side of the Rainbow)

9/21.	Thursday.	101. 155. DeBartolo	1030PM.	
9/22.	Friday.	101. 155. DeBartolo	0800PM & 1030PM.	
9/23.	Saturday.	101. 155. DeBartolo	0800PM & 1030PM.	Tickets: \$2.

### Acousticafe.

9/21.	Thursday.	LaFortune Huddle	0900PM-1200AM.
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### Hayride Campfire w/ FlipSide.

9/22.	Friday.	Library Circle	0730PM.	Tickets: \$2.
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## FUTURE EVENTS

### "Cafechito con leche" w/ Ray Blanco.

9/27.	Wednesday.	LaFortune Ballroom	0730PM.
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### Los Angeles Guitar Quartet.

9/28.	Thursday.	Hesburgh Library	0800PM.
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### In Hall Dances.

9/29.	Friday.	PW, Morrissey, Cavanaugh, Walsh, Alumni, Fisher, McGlenn Farley, Pangborn, Keough, Knott, Sorin
9/30.	Saturday.	

### Founders' Day Carnival.

10/5.	Thursday.	TBA	TBA.
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# Cheney: News has become trivial

Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Republican vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney lashed out at news organizations Wednesday, saying they focus too much on "absolutely trivial issues" during election campaigns.

Cheney, speaking to a business club during a campaign swing through western Michigan, said intense competition among news outlets apparently has changed the way that campaigns are covered, even when compared with election coverage done only a few years ago.

"The need to produce stories for a growing number of Internet-based news sites and 24-hour cable television news channels may be partially responsible for changing the way journalists cover campaigns," Cheney said in response to a question from the audience.

"So you end up with absolutely trivial issues dominating an entire (news) cycle or maybe two cycles — an entire 24 or 48

hours — that really have nothing to do with the election or the fate of America or how the campaign ought to be decided," he said. "The way that works serves to distract everybody and to take the focus off the basic issues that we ought to be concerned about."

Cheney said many complex issues such as taxes, the Social Security system, Medicare and military readiness are difficult and time-consuming for journalists to report on.

"It's much easier, frankly, to cover some of the trivial stuff that from time to time seems to dominate (campaign news coverage) and we get one of these feeding frenzies," he said. "But it is unfortunate because what happens is, it does not lead to informed debate and dialogue. It means you've got this huge news

mechanism, now it's a media mechanism, discussing trivia. It's a source of some frustration."

While acknowledging the importance of press freedom, Cheney said there should "be some degree of accountability with respect to how they perform during the course of an election."

He chided reporters whose work is critical of elected officials for being Monday-morning quarterback.

"It's always fascinating for me to watch and see that those of us who get in the arena, put our names on the ballot, go out and slug it out every day for something we believe in, spend all of our time being critiqued by people who've never been in the arena, never will get in the arena, sit in the bleachers and do well second-guessing."

*"...Now it's a media mechanism, discussing trivia. It's a source of frustration."*

**Dick Cheney**  
vice presidential candidate

# Gore platform focuses on education issues

Associated Press

LEWISTON, Maine Al Gore rolled off a borrowed sofa bed at 6 a.m. and into an 18-hour grit-to-glitz jumble of campaigning.

Before the Boston ferry ride, the wharf-side rally and the \$1 million supper concert with James Taylor, the Democratic presidential nominee spent eight hours hustling around Lewiston High School's chalk-dusty classrooms, pushing his campaign proposals to make higher education more accessible and affordable.

Fifty-five days to the election, Gore's day began after four hours sleep at the home



Gore

of Lewiston High teachers Don and Susan Jalbert. Twelve-year-old daughter Marissa lent him her study room for the night, N'Sync posters and all.

"Getting a diploma is not the end of an education, but just the beginning," the vice president said at the school. "We need to make college education and skill training available for a lifetime."

In his education debate with Republican rival George W. Bush, Gore hopes to prevail with proposals to make up to \$10,000 in tuition expenses tax deductible and to offer a credit to people without enough income to benefit from the deduction.

Also included in the \$170 billion additional federal spending that Gore has proposed for education over 10 years, is a 401(k)-style system letting parents — and working professionals eyeing advanced degrees — a tax-free, inflation-protected nest egg for tuition.

Teaching an hourlong American history class under the gaze of news cameras, Gore anxiously — but with no flubs — helped students with questions on everything from voting age changes to an Elvis letter on patriotism.

"I'm glad I picked one I happened to know," he quipped, taking a question on how vice presidents were selected in pre-Electoral College days.

In another classroom, Gore, fatigue etched around his eyes, took a desk under a picture labeled "Prehistoric Man."

He put a rambling, wistful twist on his proposal for "a national expectation" that schools bring parents in at the beginning of each school year to sign agreements on discipline standards and encourage involvement in the life of the school.



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# CAMPUS MINISTRY

## Calendar of Events

August 28-September 18

103 Hesburgh Library

Freshmen Retreat #30 Sign-up

Targeted Dorms: Badin, Keenan, Lewis, O'Neill, Pasquerilla East, St. Edward's, Morrissey, Walsh, and Zahm

Sunday, September 17, 1:30 pm

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Spanish Mass

Presider: Rev. Felipe Morel

Sunday, September 17, 7:30 pm

Montgomery Theater

Africentric Spirituality:

Sankofa Scholars Honors Assembly

Tuesday, September 19, 7:00 pm

Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, September 19, 7:00 p.m.

Siegfried Hall Chapel

Confirmation Session #1

Wednesday, September 20, 10:00 pm

Walsh Hall Chapel

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

## Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

### Weekend Presiders

#### Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, September 16 Mass

30 minutes after game

Most Rev. Robert N. Lynch

Bishop, St. Petersburg, Florida

Sunday, September 17 Mass

8:00 a.m.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, c.s.c.

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Richard V. Warner, c.s.c.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, c.s.c.

#### Stepan Center

Saturday, September 16 Mass

45 minutes after game

Rev. John A. Herman, c.s.c.

### Scripture Readings for this Coming Sunday

1st Reading Is 50: 5-9a

2nd Reading Jas 2: 14-18

Gospel Mk 8: 27-35

## World Youth Day:

# Bringing it Home

by Fr. Bill Wack, csc

"At the end of this World Youth Day, as I look at you now, at your young faces, at your genuine enthusiasm, from the depths of my heart I want to give thanks to God for the gift of youth, which continues to be present in the church and in the world because of you."

Thus Pope John Paul II concluded his homily at a Mass in a huge field just outside Rome with two million young people from all over the world a few weeks ago. He spoke in glowing terms about how youth and young adults are stepping up more and more and embracing the Gospel of peace and love. Looking out over the vast throng ("a carpet of humanity", in his own words), the Pope was visibly moved and thanked us for coming and for following Christ.

I was privileged to attend WYD in Rome this month with several students from this community. We had been planning and praying for this trip since before last Christmas. We wanted to go for ourselves and for our school. We joined people from over 160 countries and added our voice to theirs in a single song of praise to God. We went as pilgrims, not as tourists. We left renewed and challenged, ready to carry the message to all parts of the globe.

**"Today you have come together to declare that in the new century you will not let yourselves be made into tools of violence and destruction; you will defend peace, paying the price in your person if need be."**

- Pope John Paul II to the 2 million young people gathered in Rome this summer for World Youth Day.

wait for others to lead. The youth are not just the future of the church. We are the church now. Again and again in his three major speeches, the Pope challenged us with words that were direct and non-apologetic. He wasn't suggesting anything; he was stating a fact:

"Today you have come together to declare that in the new century you will not let yourselves be made into tools of violence and destruction; you will defend peace, paying the price in your person if need be. You will not resign yourselves to a world where other human beings die of hunger, remain illiterate and have no work. You will defend life at every moment of its development; you will strive with all your strength to make this earth ever more livable for all people."

When the Pope spoke of a "[N]ew martyrdom, the martyrdom of those who are called to go against the tide in order to follow the divine Master," the roar of the crowd rivaled that heard in the stadium last Saturday. They wanted more. They chanted and yelled and waved and sang. It was a pep rally for Jesus - unlike anything I've ever seen before.

The overwhelming success of WYD showed that the Pope is right on target about a couple of things: Young people are trying hard to be faithful, they are willing to give over everything for Christ, and they want to be challenged.

The Spirit is at work in the world, moving hearts to respond lovingly to God's initial act of love. The enthusiasm and faith seen a few weeks ago in Rome is not a fluke; it's a sign of the times. And here in our little part of the world we can - and will - stand up for the Gospel.

"Dear young people of the century now beginning, in saying 'yes' to Christ you say 'yes' to all your noblest ideals. I pray that he will reign in your hearts and in all of humanity in the new century and the new millennium. Have no fear of entrusting yourselves to him! He will guide you, he will grant you the strength to follow him every day and in every situation."

- Pope John Paul II, World Youth Day

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CONSIDERATIONS...



# Judge frees scientist Wen Ho Lee

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Nine months after he was branded a threat to national security and put in solitary confinement, Wen Ho Lee was set free Wednesday with an apology from a judge who said the government's actions "embarrassed our entire nation."

Supporters cheered as a smiling Lee left the courthouse alongside his family and attorneys. He thanked his supporters and said, "I'm very happy to go home with my wife and children today."

With a chuckle, he added: "The next few days, I'm going fishing."

A few hours later, the diminutive, graying scientist was swamped by a crowd of about 150 supporters in the back yard of his neighbors, who waved flags and signs and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

"The last nine months were pretty tough for me," he said.

"but I survived."

Lee, 60, pleaded guilty to a single count of mishandling nuclear secrets as the government all but abandoned its crumbling case against the former Los Alamos scientist.

Under the terms of the plea bargain, he was sentenced to 278 days — essentially the time served since his arrest last December. Lee had been charged with 59 counts of breaching national security and faced life in prison if convicted. Fifty-eight of those counts were dropped.

"I sincerely apologize to you, Dr. Lee, for the unfair manner in which you were held in custody by the executive branch," U.S. District Judge James Parker said.

Parker said the Departments of Justice and Energy "have

embarrassed our entire nation and each of us who is a citizen of it."

Lee, a Taiwanese-born naturalized U.S. citizen, read a statement in court in which he admitted using an unsecure computer to download a national-defense document onto a tape. He said he knew his possession of the tape outside of the top-secret area where he worked was unauthor-

rized. Lee agreed to cooperate with the government and tell them everything he knows about seven missing tapes.

The government said that the fate of the tapes was paramount and that Lee's willingness to explain what happened to them was the turning point in 2-month-old plea discussions. Lee has said the tapes were destroyed.

*"The last nine months were pretty tough for me, but I survived."*

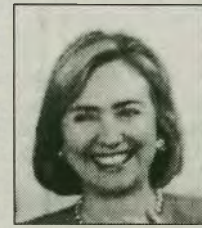
**Wen Ho Lee**  
former Los Alamos scientist

# Clinton, Lazio battle fiercely in first debate

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.

In the first debate of their Senate campaign, Hillary Rodham Clinton repeatedly attacked Republican Rep. Rick Lazio on Wednesday as too conservative for New York. Lazio responded by trying to link the first lady to the policies and even the peccadilloes of her husband.



**Clinton**

The often sharp exchanges included one where he walked to her side and tried unsuccessfully to get her to sign a pledge to bar soft money from their campaigns. After having his pledge

waved in her face, she told him "that was a wonderful performance."

"I'm not asking you to admire it, I'm asking you to sign it," he shot back.

The televised debate, moderated by NBC's Tim Russert, was aired on NBC stations across the state. In a sign of the wide interest the race has generated, it also was aired later on the cable new network MSNBC.

Clinton was asked if she felt she should apologize to the American people for misleading them during the Monica Lewinsky scandal, when she blamed her husband's troubles on "a vast right-wing conspiracy."

"Obviously I didn't mislead anyone. I didn't know the truth and there's a great deal of pain associated with that," she said. "That was a very painful time for me, for my family, for our country."

Lazio responded by saying "blaming others ... has become a pattern for my opponent." He also reacted sharply to Clinton's attempts to link him to Newt Gingrich, the conservative former House speaker.

"You, of all people, shouldn't try to make guilt by association," he said. "Newt Gingrich isn't running in this race, I'm running in this race. Let's talk about my record."

He declared at one point that Clinton's education record as first lady in Arkansas was dreadful and "I don't think we need that Little Rock record in the Big Apple."

Both the first lady and the congressman had sought to lower expectations before the debate — she saying she had never done it before and Lazio saying that while he had been in political debates, "this is a different league."

Analysts said the stakes were highest for Lazio, the still little-known congressman from Long Island, in what was the first of three planned televised debates.

"He's got to prove he can fight in the heavyweight division," said Maurice Carroll, head of the Quinnipiac University Polling Institute, before the debate. "She doesn't have to do much of anything except not screw up."

After thinking for a moment, he added, "She's got to be nice."

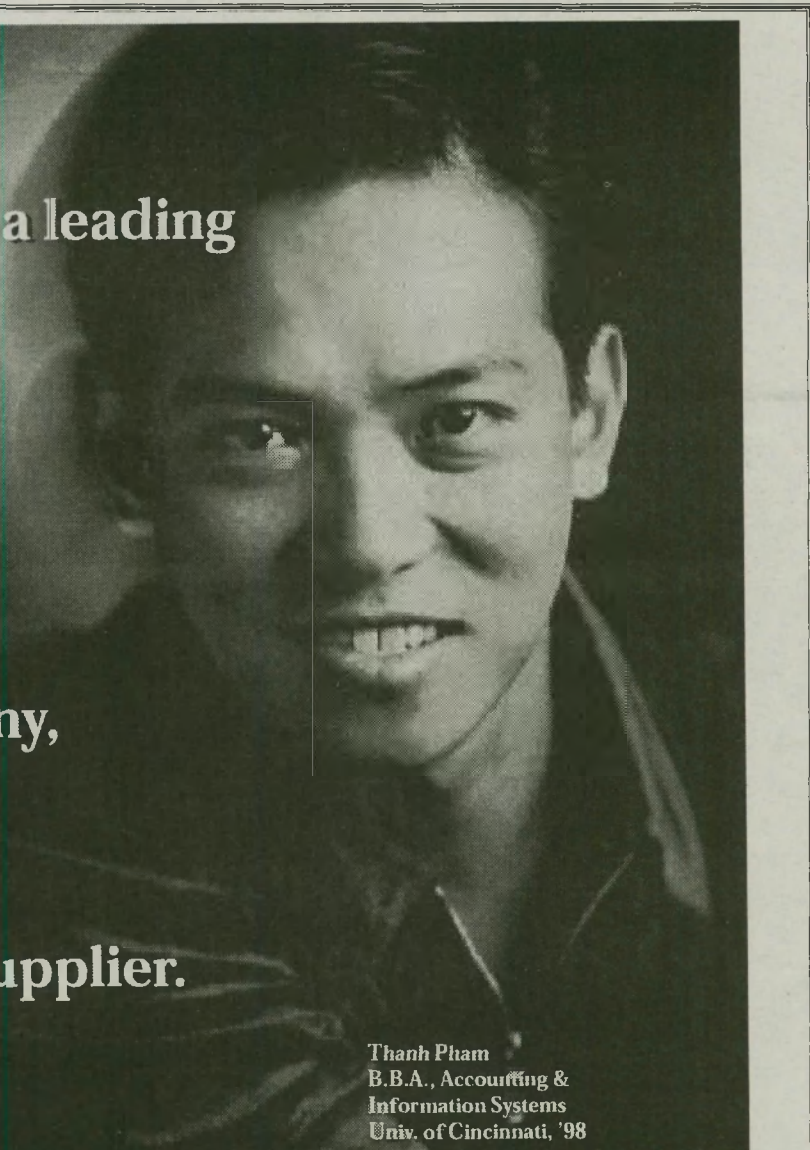
Across the state, reaction was mixed.

"Everybody who would like to slap her, raise your hand," said Arthur Deruve, 66, of Yonkers, who watched the debate at the Sons of Italy Lodge in White Plains.

But others said the first lady did well.

"I think that Mrs. Clinton overall made a better showing. I think she actually answered questions more directly. Mr. Lazio was very evasive," said Craig Goldstein of New Paltz, a registered independent who was undecided on who he will vote for.

"I think she's exceptionally bright," added Phyllis Granat, an undecided voter from Manhasset. "She's a far better debater but she has a long way to go before she convinces me to vote for her."



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# Gore associate unexpectedly receives Bush debate plans

Associated Press

## WASHINGTON

A package containing documents and a videotape relating to George W. Bush's debate preparations was mysteriously delivered to a Gore confidant Wednesday. The FBI was asked to investigate.

It was unclear whether the material was legitimate.

Tom Downey, a former congressman who has been helping the vice president prepare for debates against Bush, turned the material over to his lawyer. The attorney gave the package

to the FBI to determine whether the documents and tape were "illegally obtained from the Bush campaign," said Gore spokesman Mark Fabiani.

"Clearly, this is something that should not have been sent to me," Downey said in a statement. "I have directed that all of the materials be turned over to law enforcement offi-



Gore

cial where they can deal with them appropriately."

Fabiani said Gore's staff did not know for certain whether the package was a hoax or actual Bush campaign material. Downey, however, has told associates he is convinced the material is legitimate, in part because he saw Bush in what appeared to be a mock debate with Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who is serving as Gore's stand-

in during Bush debate sessions, according to two Democratic lawyers who spoke on condition of anonymity.

*"Clearly, this is something that should not have been sent to me."*

**Tom Downey**  
former Congressman

The package came with a postmark from Austin, Texas, home of Bush's headquarters. The return address included a sender's name but Downey did not recognize it, his attorney said.

"Using these materials was never an option," said Downey, who had been playing Bush in

Gore's debate preparations "To do so would dishonor a great American tradition of open and honest debates."

Gore chairman William Daley called Bush chairman Don Evans to notify him about the package.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said: "We would like to review the material. Our attorneys have asked to review it."

Bush communications director Karen Hughes said the campaign is not conducting an internal investigation because people who had "legitimate access" to the tapes were very few.

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# Judge: Buchanan is Reform nominee

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LONG BEACH, Calif. A California judge declared Pat Buchanan the true Reform Party presidential nominee on Wednesday, dealing another setback to rival John Hagelin.

Superior Court Judge James Wright ordered Hagelin not to campaign as the party's nominee, and Hagelin said he would honor that ruling, both in California and nationwide. In the meantime, his lawyer said he would seek to delay the force of the ruling while appealing it.

Hagelin said he would continue to campaign as the Natural

Law Party candidate and also would seek broader support.

"We're moving ahead dynamically with what we hope will be a very high-profile campaign," he said in a telephone interview.

"The Reform Party that we knew and loved under Ross Perot has been killed," he said.

The judge's ruling came one day after the Federal Election Commission (FEC) in Washington said in a preliminary ruling that \$12.6 million in federal campaign funds belong to Buchanan.

Final FEC approval, expected Thursday, would authorize the Treasury to send Buchanan a check, though Hagelin's camp

said it would appeal that move, too.

"This is a huge victory for the Reform Party and our campaign," Bay Buchanan, the candidate's sister and campaign chairwoman, said of Wednesday's ruling by the judge. "This decision, together with the Federal Election Commission ruling, settles once and for all that Pat Buchanan is the nominee of the Reform Party."

Wright ruled that when the party's national convention split in two in Long Beach last month, the faction aligned with Buchanan conducted the proper convention in keeping with the party's constitution.

# Selma readies for first black mayor

Associated Press

SELMA, Ala.

The former segregationist ousted as mayor after 36 years in office on Wednesday offered encouragement to the man who will become the city's first black mayor, saying "blacks can govern as well as whites."

Voters overwhelmingly rejected Joe Smitherman's bid to seek a 10th term and chose James Perkins as his successor. Smitherman, 70, was elected mayor in 1964, about six months before authorities attacked voting rights marchers on Selma's Edmund Pettus Bridge.

"If he becomes his own man, I believe he will be a very good mayor," Smitherman said of Perkins. "Blacks can govern as well as whites. Mr. Perkins is just as smart as I am."

During the campaign, Smitherman had upset the opposition by remarking that city government would become all black and businesses would leave town if Perkins won the election.

But after watching many Selma citizens celebrate Perkins' victory in city streets late into election night, Smitherman said Wednesday that he believes the city still has a bright future.

"His biggest problem will be getting the white business community to accept a black mayor. He's going to have to include the white community in his plans, but I think he realizes that," Smitherman said.

Perkins, who takes office on Oct. 2, denied requests for interviews on Wednesday. But residents welcomed the change and doubted the election of a black mayor would cause white flight.

"Change is good. Perkins is a fair man. I don't think there will be an exodus. Where are people going to go?" said Michael Hayes, a Selma store owner.

"The truth is, in this town, black and white, we're going to live and die together. As soon as everybody understands that, the better off we will all be," said Hayes, who is black.

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# Aryan leader Butler challenges judgement against supremacists

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COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler on Wednesday filed a notice of his intent to appeal last week's \$6.3 million judgment against his white supremacist sect.

The move was expected to delay by at least two weeks the court-ordered seizure of property from the group's northern Idaho compound near Hayden Lake, Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson said.

Butler, his organization and its corporate entity, Sapphire Inc., were found negligent in selecting and overseeing security guards who assaulted a mother and son, Victoria and Jason Keenan, outside the compound in 1998.

A copy of the appeal notice, which Watson sent to reporters, indicates Butler did not post an appeal bond that would shield Aryan Nations property from seizure pending the outcome of the appeal.

On the notice, Butler states that he is exempt from paying various filing fees due to indigence. A handwritten portion says the appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court is expected to be based on "all issues."

Plaintiffs lawyer Kenneth Howard, reached at his Coeur d'Alene home, said he expected to prevail in any appeal.

Morris Dees, the civil rights lawyer who led the plaintiffs' legal team, has said he expected the judgment to bring a quick end to the Aryan Nations and its racist, anti-Semitic message.

A court order giving the sheriff's department authority to seize assets was signed Tuesday, and Watson had indicated he planned to begin removing property from the compound in the next few days.

Butler has been ordered to appear at an Oct. 13 hearing to testify under oath about his assets.

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## Further praising Notre Dame

Although it may be unfashionable to write good things about Notre Dame, I'm going to continue to do so, until someone takes away my ink pen (sorry to put in a reference to the Dark Ages, but, people my age actually used them in former days).

Within the past week, a college to the north of us, which I won't name here (but which has a lot of cows grazing on their campus and people actually get academic credit for milking them) enrolled two football stars with dubious citizenship honors. Both players were football stars. Both also were charged with sexually assaulting a 13-year-old girl. The one player was admitted after he pled no contest (guilty) to a reduced charge; the other player is arguing to withdraw his statement that the sex was consensual. As bad as these college admissions were (I suppose they had to hurry before Tennessee or Florida State grabbed them), what was worse were the comments from the Vice President of University Relations: "We admitted (these young men) because we thought they deserved an educational opportunity."

Right. And, how many other predatory assailants, who can't pass and throw, are they recruiting? If I were that V.P., I'd be asking for a big raise, after being forced to compromise my integrity in such a way.

Contemporaneously, a little south of here, there has been turmoil on the campus of one of the other top universities in the country. It seems that this college, for the past three decades, has had a coach with a split personality. Part of this guy — the biggest part, perhaps — is

kind, thrifty, charitable and most of those other Boy Scouty-type things (I left out obedient). Another part of this guy is Mike Tyson on a bad day. While I was watching this guy's valedictory interview with ESPN, I got a phone call and muted the volume — watching him, without hearing his words, is pretty frightening. This is not a guy you want to cross. And he claims he doesn't know what "zero tolerance" means! I can tell him what it means — Earth to Bobby: It means what you've been preaching for the past four decades. It means blowing a gasket when someone says, "Whazzup Knight?"

Notre Dame is not a perfect place, but we don't recruit players out of the felony courts and we don't have hoopsters demanding the ousting of the Chancellor. And we didn't bring in Randy Moss, even though he might have been worth a few wins and the prior coach was willing to adopt him.

While we didn't get the win we wanted on Saturday, I could not be more proud of the Irish after the 21-21 Nebraska tie. I saw more hitting, passion and will to win than I can remember. I also made up my mind that I don't want Anthony Denman and Rocky Boiman to ever become mad at me.

There were heroes all over the place (none of whom have I ever seen in handcuffs.) Julius Jones and Joey Getherall brought back memories of "The Rocket." It was great to see both our defense and our special teams being a weapon.

The offense is showing signs of coming together. If Arnaz can gain over 100 yards, against the top team in the country, with a broken arm, I wonder how good he can really be. And I think Gary, Matt, Carlyle, and Brandon will do just

fine as the replacements for Arnaz.

As an alumnus and long time fan, I am disappointed that so many Notre Dame people traded their fan loyalty for a few pieces of silver, but I was very pleased to hear that the people in green sounded louder than I've heard in a long time.

Although it must have been painful for the players to pull themselves together to do their salute to the student body, I was very proud of them for that and exceedingly proud of our students for responding as though the Irish had defeated and not merely tied, the Huskers.

Just so I won't appear to be bashing every college in my praising of Notre

Dame, let me say something about our opponents. At the end of every game, my top Stadium Usher Personnel are asked to give a rating for the visiting team, on a "1-10" scale. I also factor in the field level conduct I observe, both day of game and on the previous day's Stadium walk through.

Nebraska's traveling party and fans became the fifth consecutive Big 12 school to earn the utmost respect of Stadium Ushers and Notre Dame fans, following Baylor, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas A&M. It is an honor to be one of the hosts when colleges of this caliber visit the greatest college program on the greatest campus in the county. Go Irish.

*Cappy Gagnon, '66, wonders if "Swimwear Illustrated" will be writing any follow-up stories about college admissions.*

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Cappy Gagnon

Cappy's  
Corner



### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Generalizations are generally wrong

While Geoff Rahie points out some humorous aspects of rap music in his Sept. 12 column (Rap music thrives, despite absence of any logic), it is unfair to pin all "rap artists" as merely entertainers and not to give them rightful credit as artists.

Rahie's critique on his narrow and limited examples of rap artists today helps to reflect how rap music and hip-hop in general is viewed by the general public today. Commercial radio and mainstream media have helped to portray hip-hop in a light that is unflattering if not totally negative towards hip-hop and its artists. It is unfortunate that the artistry and beauty of the hip-hop culture is not showcased on MTV or CNN, and it is because of this very reason that there is a misunderstanding of hip-hop by the general public. Hip-hop artists make up a spectrum of artistic styles that simply cannot be represented by a select few.

Just as any punk fan would not recommend using Blink-182

as a benchmark to judge the rest of punk music on, or a country fan with the Dixie Chicks and a rock fan with Matchbox 20, hip-hop fans would implore Mr. Rahie and others to look beyond what was being force fed at the nightclubs, the dorm parties and what was on MTV, in order to find out what hip-hop really is.

Trust me, there are other true hip-hop artists out there other than the Roots and the Beastie Boys and I ask all of you open minded listeners out there to seek them out and you will see why I think Rhythmically Accelerated Poetry is so much more than just "girls, cars and drinks."

Jesse Dang

Dillon Hall

senior

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"The government is the only known vessel that leaks from the top."

James Reston  
journalist



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## POLITICAL FACE-OFF

# Discussing the future of Social Security

## Securing Social Security's future for working people

This summer I lived with a wonderful Russian family in Moscow. My Russian parents, one a former scientist in the space program and the other a physicist, are now retired. This well-educated couple is scrapping by on personal savings, odd jobs (like hosting American students) and a small pension from the government. Watching them struggle, I realized how lucky Americans are to have an effective retirement savings plan.

Voting for candidates who will protect our Social Security system is crucial to safeguarding our nation's elderly from poverty.

Social Security has been said to be America's most successful public program. It protects 42 percent of the retired population from poverty. Concern about the future of Social Security arises from the prediction that the retired population is expected to double when the baby boomers begin to retire in 2015. There are two main schools of thought on how to address the upcoming growth of recipients — either revamp the current program with safeguard measures or revise the entire program with uncertain consequences.

Democratic candidate Al Gore has a plan that would protect Social Security benefits for hard-working Americans while securing its future. Gore wants to devote all of the money saved from the interest payments on the national debt into a long-term trust fund for Social Security which would last until at least 2050. Gore has also proposed establishing a tax-free Retirement Savings Plan for individuals in addition to the current program, not instead of. Also, Gore wants to add new guarantees of fairness for widows, widowers and mothers (which will only cost less than five percent of the surplus).

On the other hand, the Republican candidate George W. Bush has proposed an inefficient and regressive

plan to reform Social Security. He suggests privatizing the program by diverting Social Security taxes into private investment accounts. The problem with privatizing Social Security is that the government would be less able to maintain the system's inherent fairness. Instead of paying a certain percentage and receiving a defined benefit, workers could make identical contributions throughout their working years, but because contributions would go to different investments or companies, workers would end up with very different balances when they retire. This would hurt low income workers who require the current progressive system.

Furthermore, Bush has proposed taking money from Medicare, education and other beneficial government programs to cover the initial cost of privatization — currently only one percent of money paid into the program is spent on bureaucratic costs, under Bush's plan it rises to eight percent. This plan would surely hurt the country, but Bush has received millions of dollars from donors who would profit from the privatization of Social Security.

Although retirement is in our distant future, Social Security is important to our nation and to us. We must secure the stability of Social Security so that when our parents (and later we) are ready to retire we may have this reward after our many years of arduous labor. I truly believe that Al Gore's plan makes him the better candidate for ensuring the future of America's most successful piece of legislation.

*Lisa Demidovich is the vice president of the College Democrats. A column from the Democrats and the Republicans will appear every Thursday until the election.*

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## Rejuvenating Social Security sets model for active government

There is a simple fix to all the problems in our country. Simply throw money at them. Is your association unorganized? If so, take a few trillion dollars.

Are you looking for a solution to a problem? Don't attempt to be efficient and logical, instead take 2.3 trillion dollars of taxpayers money. That will keep the program afloat for a while.

This is exactly what Al Gore and the Democratic party would have you believe. The same party that wants to raise your taxes, since they know how to better spend the money than you, would like to fix the Social Security problem by giving it 2.3 trillion dollars, which they say should keep it afloat until 2054.

I am glad the Federal government is so efficient with funds and has an extra 2.3 trillion to "patch" the Social Security system with.

Another approach to the problem is to solve it, not patch it. Instead of giving the system more money, the structure of the system is reorganized. Almost seems too easy.

Governor George W. Bush has a detailed plan in which there are no change in existing benefits for retirees or near-retirees, payroll taxes will not be increased and where individuals get control over the investing of their own Social Security funds. What a novel idea; you get to control your own money.

Under the current system, Social Security benefits will exceed contributions by 2015 and the entire system will be bankrupt by 2037. Add to this the fact that the baby boomer generation will begin drawing from Social Security only eight years from now and one must ask what the Clinton-Gore administration has done in the last eight years. The answer is simple; they approved an Act passed by the Republican Congress (Retirement Protection Act of 1994).

Governor Bush knows that the present government is inefficient with investing and spending money (as is obvious by Al Gore's 2.3 trillion-dollar plan). Currently, the real return on Social Security investment is less than two percent a year. The safest gov-

ernment bonds alone yield four percent and in the long run a diversified portfolio yields at least six percent. With all these other options that the individual investor has, why let the government sit on Social Security with a two percent yield?

By privatizing Social Security the yield on the current funds would increase greatly. Social Security will not only be guaranteed for our generation, but our children as well, without increasing taxes or wasting budget surplus.

Al Gore will tell you that investing Social Security in this manner is risky and therefore we should not do it. Gore would like to scare the American public into thinking that only rich people invest wisely. Luckily, that it is not a reality.

If Al Gore is not willing to take a risk as minimal as this shift in investment strategy, how can we expect him to be able to make pivotal decisions as president?

Perhaps defending our allies in the Middle East during the Persian Gulf War would have been too much of a risk. Or maybe it would be too risky to pass any legislation regarding the economy, after all, it's doing just fine now!

When I retire, I would like to believe that I will be able to receive the Social Security benefits that I have already began to pay for. I would also like to believe that in doing so I am not stealing funds from my children. I want to believe that my country can wisely invest money or give the money to private organizations and individuals that can do so. I would like to believe that the decision we make today will be looked upon as a step towards educated spending decisions in the future.

A vote for George W. Bush is a vote for an educated, active government rather than an overspending, overtaxing government that settles for mediocrity. By rejuvenating and streamlining the Social Security system, Governor Bush will not only solve the Social Security problem, but he will also set a model for governmental reform. A vote for George W. Bush is a vote for the future of Social Security and the future of America.

*Greg Kelly and Andy Harms are members of the College Republicans. Their column will appear every Thursday in the Political Face-off.*

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Disappointed by disparaging comments

It is truly disheartening to sit down and read a column written by a Saint Mary's student that completely bashes a Saint Mary's College sports team — especially on game day.

Today the SMC volleyball team played our home opener against Kalamazoo College in the midst of an article that portrayed our team as possessing elementary level skills. As athletes at SMC we choose to play solely for the love of the game — nothing more and nothing less. We aren't scholarship players, we don't get any perks for being on the team and the recognition we get on a broad spectrum for our commitment and dedication is minimal. But this doesn't matter to us because we find self-satisfaction and motivation in a sport that we devote ourselves to whole-heartedly. The column that appeared on Sept. 12, was false, assuming that athletic skills and talent are absent from our team. There are members of our

team that could compete at any collegiate level, hands down.

It's an insult for these athletes to be told that they "lack basic skills and depth." Our entire team may not have the stellar talent that a few individuals on the team do, but they most certainly don't "lack basic skills" either.

Our record is not reflective of the team we are and once again it's insulting for anyone to assume that just because our record is 0-7 at the very beginning of our season that this will reflect the two months of competition we have left. 0-7 means nothing to us — we may be winless for all technical purposes but each game has been a step towards victory for our team. We have heart and desire that could rival any school at any level and we would rather have a losing record and play with heart than a winning record lacking the passion.

As co-captains of a team that we love and are proud to

be a part of, we are thoroughly disappointed in the manner and tactlessness through which our team was portrayed.

How does this support Saint Mary's Pride and athletics in general? Our challenge to students on both campuses is this, believe what is written about our team or come and watch the truth in action. You just might be surprised.

Victoria Butcko

Le Mans Hall

Angie Meyers

Holy Cross Hall

co-captains Saint Mary's volleyball team

September 12, 2000



**MOVIE REVIEW**

## Excess subplots make 'Gun' misfire

By JUDE SEYMOUR  
Scene Movie Critic

"The Way of the Gun" is the directorial debut of Christopher McQuarrie, the writer of 1995's surprise wonder, "The Usual Suspects." Knowing the intricate way that "Suspects" was put together placed lofty expectations on this movie. Unfortunately, McQuarrie tries to provide too many stories, which leave the audience more confused than enthralled.

The story centers around two kidnapers, "Mr. Parker" (Ryan Phillippe of "Cruel Intentions") and "Mr. Longbaugh" (Benicio Del Toro of the aforementioned "The Usual Suspects"). Parker and Longbaugh announce early on that they have mapped out their life's destiny: their lives have no purpose. Being cognizant of that fact, their course of action is be drifters and to make money only when needed.

It is during one of the movie's finer points, an appointment at a semen donation clinic, that the preliminary plot for the rest of the movie is outlined.

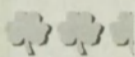
The two vagrants overhear a conversation in which a doctor discusses a girl (played by Juliette Lewis) he knows who was paid one million dollars to carry a baby for a rich but infertile couple. The two stars decide their one chance at anything resembling a meaningful life lies in the successful kidnapping and eventual ransom of this girl.

Being essentially inexperienced, their ini-

tial attempt to capture the girl (named Robin) is unsuccessful. It is however Robin's desire to escape the un-relentless watchful eye of her two hired security guards (Taye Diggs of "The Best Man" and Nicky Katt of "Boiler Room") that turns into a stroke of good luck for the kidnapers. Securing her, they make demands for \$15 million.

If the movie was just this simple, it might have been a little too formulaic for a regular moviegoer. It is McQuarrie's mistake, however, to deluge the plot with several subplots that range from the absurd to the uninteresting: a "bagman" (James Caan, infamous for his role as Sonny Corleone in "The Godfather") is introduced; a subplot with the pregnant girl's doctor is added; and an attempt is made to explain how all of these people might possibly

### "The Way of the Gun"



out of five shamrocks

**Director:** Christopher McQuarrie  
**Starring:** Ryan Phillippe, Benicio Del Toro, Juliette Lewis, Taye Diggs, Nicky Katt and James Caan

be connected.

The flow of the story is dependent on figuring out the clues to the characters' interconnectedness, which are provided to us in piecemeal form. Unfortunately, the clues are often too vague, and the movie is ruined by the eventual distraction that they present.

This is not to say the movie is a complete waste. There are some moments reminiscent of McQuarrie's previous greatness.

A shootout between the kidnapers and Robin's security team is particularly enthralling. It is essentially a bullfight, with cars replacing the red blanket of the matadors (in this case, the kidnapers). Using



Photo courtesy of Artisan Entertainment

Ryan Phillippe (left) and Benicio Del Toro are two low-life criminals in Christopher McQuarrie's directing debut, "The Way of the Gun."

the slow moving car as their defense, it is exciting to watch the kidnapers take positions and reconsider actions as the car slowly moves down a tight alleyway.

Another positive aspect of this movie is the acting of Ryan Phillippe. Phillippe, known for his "fluff" roles in "Cruel Intentions" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer," really extends himself here. Not only did he invent and perfect an accent, but his delivery of lines is uncharacteristically brilliant. Anyone still undecided of Phillippe's merit in Hollywood should be won over by this role.

"The Way of the Gun" has a lot going for

it. The plot is enticing, the characters are likeable and the movie moves smoothly for the first 30 minutes. It would have taken a more confident director, willing to edit his project a little more thoroughly, to make it enjoyable.

Instead, McQuarrie lets his debut become mired in an entanglement of unnecessary subplots, and the excitement is consequently drained from the movie.

A better recommendation for anyone interested in this type of movie is undoubtedly Sam Peckinpah's 1969 western "The Wild Bunch," which provides guns as well as a more gratifying story.

**VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK**

## Winslet and Keitel add intensity to impassioned 'Smoke!'

By MATT NANIA  
Assistant Scene Editor

It's comforting to see a talented actor recover from the precarious heights of mass-market success. After "Titanic," audiences were perfectly prepared to condemn Kate Winslet to the same pit of

has-been obscurity Leonardo DiCaprio seems to belong in these days. Fortunately, Winslet didn't sink with the ship.

"Holy Smoke!" is the entrancing story of two zealots on a collision course with fate. Ruth, played by Winslet, is a young Australian who finds what she believes to be the path to enlightenment through the influence of a Guru while on holiday in India.

Panicked by this turn of events, Ruth's mother (Julie Hamilton) travels to India to bring her daughter home. "Mum" cooks up a plot to lure Ruth home and hires top cult "exiter" P.J. Waters (Harvey Keitel) to bring her daughter to reason.

Waters, an American from Los Angeles, has performed 189 successful exits, and by now he has the deprogramming shtick down to a quick three-day routine. After the family encircles Ruth, she reluctantly agrees to spend the required time alone with Waters in a hut in the Australian outback.

Things go according to plan. No matter what Ruth claims with regard to her new-found religion, Keitel's character knows more. It's his intellect versus her emotion.

It's also his male superiority and his place in the power seat versus her youth and beauty and vulnerability; you can be sure the power positions are going to be reversed. The balance of power turns when P.J. falls under Ruth's seduction, leading them both on a descent into mad-

ness that is disturbing, enchanting and darkly comic.

The bulk of the film centers on the exit strategy and the back-and-forth tension, sexual and otherwise, between Keitel and Winslet.

Keitel's character here is basically a sequel to his role as Winston Wolf, the can-do "cleaner" in "Pulp Fiction," who, in that film, was called in on a moment's notice to fix a particularly bloody situation. This time the messy situation involves the cleansing of a soul, not a bloodstained automobile.

The process of deprogramming a cultist lends itself beautifully to an exploration of domination and subjugation, and the disparity in the ages of Keitel and Winslet adds a disturbing dimension to the sexual gameplaying. Things get grim and bizarre. Strangely, "Holy Smoke!" still manages to find its way to an ending that is all about redemption.

The screenplay for "Holy Smoke!" was written by Jane Campion and her sister Anna, and covers some of the themes that appear in such other Jane Campion films as "The Piano" and "A Portrait of a Lady" — forbidden passion, the war between men and women and the sex and spirituality combo.

The film is occasionally funny, almost slapstick at times, and at others quite harrowing in its depiction of cruelty, weakness and betrayal. And it eventually

becomes quite intense and is so visually arresting as to be spellbinding.

The performances of Keitel and Winslet are the high points of the film, since the best scenes are the subtle mind-games they play on each other.

Winslet is extraordinary in her role, presenting an inspired encore to her 1999 performance in "Hideous Kinky." Glowing with sun and religious fervor, she really blossoms into a formidable actress here. She handles everything a wily fox like Keitel can throw at her, and more.

Keitel is intense and commanding, tapping into the same hardcore energies he displayed in the 1992 shocker, "Bad Lieutenant." Long before he fits himself into a tight red dress, he delivers a brave performance.

For what it's worth, they both deserved Oscar nominations.

"Something really happened here," says Winslet's character near the film's end, and she could be speaking for the viewer as well. Despite Campion's wavering tone, her reliance on easy clichés and cartoon characterizations, her beautiful shots that go nowhere and a tacked-on ending, the film works. By the time it's over, the viewer has experienced something: something complex and forceful, something many much better films never approach.

"Holy Smoke!" is available on video and is, without a doubt, worth renting.



Photo courtesy of Miramax Pictures

Jane Campion's "Holy Smoke!" contains two daring performances from Kate Winslet and Harvey Keitel.



**MOVIE REVIEW**

## Poorly-scripted 'Betty' lacks focus

By **MATT CACCAMO**  
Scene Movie Critic

Without a doubt, "Nurse Betty" is a different type of movie. It's not very good, but it is different.

Perhaps it's best to start with the story. The film centers on Betty (Renee Zellweger), a sweet, young waitress who finds happiness and escape from her abusive marriage in a typically ridiculous soap opera.

Without revealing too much of the convoluted plot that follows, Zellweger's animal of a husband is killed by a father-son hit man team played painfully by Morgan Freeman and Chris Rock.

In the mix-up that follows, Betty drives from Kansas to Los Angeles to find the soap opera character (Greg Kinnear) she has fallen in love with.

The hit men follow her because she was a witness to their crime, even if she doesn't know it.

The film becomes two stories that don't belong in the same script together. The first is of Betty's post-traumatic trip to Los Angeles and her ensuing relationship with the soap opera star.

### "Nurse Betty"

*out of five shamrocks*

**Director:** Neil LaBute  
**Starring:** Renee Zellweger, Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock and Greg Kinnear

This part of the film doesn't work in large part because of Zellweger's performance. She, in a sense, plays the same character that she's played ever since "Jerry McGuire." While she looks grownup, she acts like a young, naive girl waiting to be swept away in a romantic flurry.

In reality, she's meant to play a delusional young woman who has sadly lived her married life through the television. Zellweger never gets a handle on Betty's character, and her



Chris Rock (left) and Morgan Freeman play a father-son hitman team intent on tracking down Renee Zellweger's Betty character, who witnessed a murder.

scenes suffer because of it.

The other half of the film follows Rock and Freeman as they travel across the country in search of Betty. These two are never on screen without the other through the entire movie, so it is best to judge their performances as one. In that sense, their collective performance fails miserably. Instead of watching a father-son hitman team, one gets the feeling of watching Freeman coach Rock on how to act.

Rock is terribly out of place in a film that doesn't allow him to be funny. He's a comedian, after all. Freeman, on the other hand, is too classy an actor to be stuck lecturing Rock for two hours. He becomes more of a baby-sitter than a hitman.

The only redeeming performance "Nurse Betty" offers is that of Kinnear. He somehow rises above a poor script and limited screen time to effectively portray a rich, egotistical soap actor who finds a strange joy in playing along with Betty's delusional behavior. Despite the character he plays, Kinnear gives the only believable performance in the film and furthers his successful transition to the big screen.

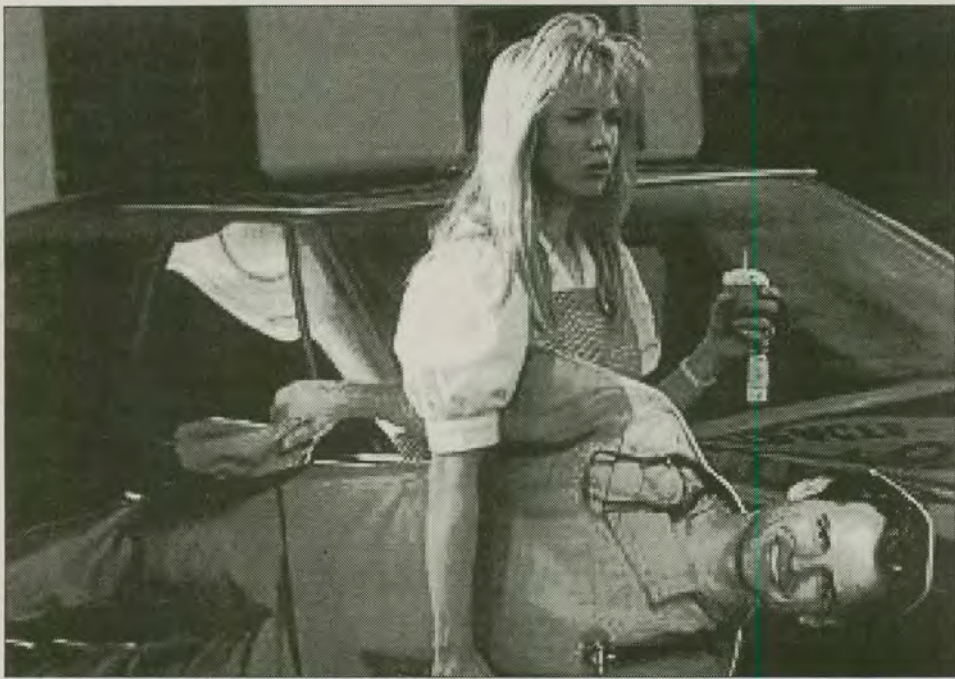
"Nurse Betty" is a black comedy.

The problem is that it's very difficult to figure out what the director, Neil LaBute, is trying to comment on. He most glaringly ridicules the degree to which the American public gets wrapped up in soap operas, the worst of television.

This message could have worked, but LaBute goes over the top in trying to make it funny and, in the process, loses the truth behind it. His film ends up being neither a comedy nor a sharp social commentary.

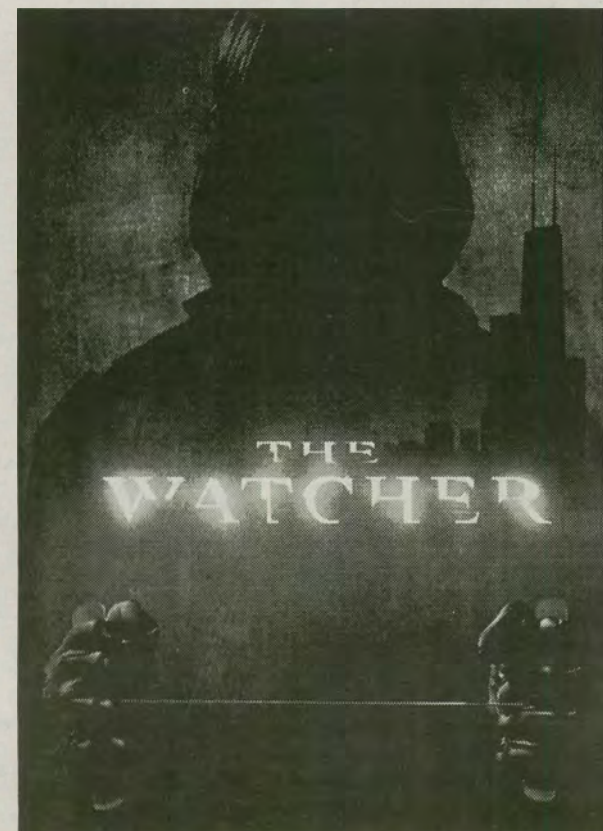
This film is particularly disappointing because it came to theaters this past week riding high off a spring pre-release that earned it the top screenwriting prize at the Cannes Film Festival. Usually success at Cannes translates into critical success and, often times, box-office success in American movie theaters. "Nurse Betty" will most likely fail that test.

In the end, "Betty" falls short where last year's "American Beauty" succeeded to great effect: making a scathing and sometimes humorous comment about the below-the-surface sickness of an American society all too interested in sex, violence and fantasy. Instead, "Nurse Betty" is a film that makes its actors look bad and leaves its audience unsatisfied.



In "Nurse Betty," Renee Zellweger plays a delusional waitress who fantasizes about a popular soap opera star, played by Greg Kinnear.

**BOX OFFICE**



"The Watcher" topped last weekend's dismal box office with a low \$9.1 million, pushing ahead of the other newcomer, "Nurse Betty," which earned just \$7.2 million. The third major release, the gun-toting "The Way of the Gun" crashed in at a very disappointing ninth. Industry experts have declared last weekend to be slowest weekend in North America since Super Bowl weekend at the end of January. Thankfully, the universally praised Cameron Crowe film "Almost Famous" has a limited opening next week, which should help bolster receipts.

Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

## Top Ten Weekend of Sept. 8-10

Movie Title	Weekend Sales	Total Sales
1. The Watcher	\$ 9.1 million	\$ 9.1 million
2. Nurse Betty	\$ 7.2 million	\$ 7.2 million
3. Bring It On	\$ 6.8 million	\$ 44.8 million
4. The Cell	\$ 3.6 million	\$ 51.3 million
5. Space Cowboys	\$ 3.3 million	\$ 78.8 million
6. What Lies Beneath	\$ 2.8 million	\$ 142.4 million
7. The Art of War	\$ 2.5 million	\$ 25.1 million
8. The Original Kings of Comedy	\$ 2.4 million	\$ 31.9 million
9. The Way of the Gun	\$ 2.2 million	\$ 2.2 million
10. Highlander: Endgame	\$ 1.9 million	\$ 9.1 million

Source: Yahoo!



## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Ageless Ripken's 4 hits lead Orioles to 9-4 win

Associated Press

## ARLINGTON

Cal Ripken had four hits and rookie Chris Richard drove in five runs as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 9-4 Wednesday night.

Ripken's first-inning single gave him 3,054 hits, moving him past Rod Carew into 18th place on the career list. Ripken later moved past Robin Yount for 12th place in all-time doubles with 584.

Richard has nine homers and 26 RBIs in 42 games since he was acquired in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals on July 29.

Richard hit a two-run double in the first, a two-run single in the third and added a sacrifice fly in the fourth. He also was hit by a pitch in the sixth.

The Orioles won for the first time in six games at Texas this season.

Pat Rapp (8-11) allowed four runs and five hits over 5 2-3 innings. He had lost five of his previous six decisions.

Baltimore scored three times in the first off rookie Ryan Glynn (5-4) on Richard's two-run double and Brook Fordyce's RBI single.

After Texas got a run in the second on Bill Haselman's RBI double, Richard's two-run single in the third made it 5-1. Rusty Greer hit a two-run double in the Rangers third.

The Orioles chased Glynn in the fourth on Ripken's RBI single. Richard's sacrifice fly off reliever Jonathan Johnson made it 7-3.

Texas cut the deficit to 7-4 in the sixth on Ricky Ledee's run-scoring triple.

## Twins 7, Athletics 6

Eric Milton doesn't like pitching against the Oakland Athletics. He'll take the results, though.

Milton (13-9) pitched 5 1/3

strong innings to beat the A's for the third time this season, as the Minnesota Twins won.

"I don't enjoy facing these guys at all," said Milton, 0-3 in four previous starts. "(Jason) Giambi pretty much owns me. Everybody in that lineup hits me good, even the left-handers. It's not a team I like facing."

Jacque Jones homered and drove in three runs as the Twins stopped their three-game losing streak.

Gil Heredia (14-11), who pitched a complete game in his previous start, lasted just four innings Wednesday. He allowed four runs — three earned — on eight hits.

"If I miss location, I'm going to get hurt and that's exactly what happened," Heredia said. "It's frustrating. A loss like this takes it toll on you. We've had good starting pitching until today."

## Indians 10, Red Sox 3

With Pedro waiting in the wings, the Indians needed Bartolo Colon to pitch like a No. 1 starter.

And instead of complaining about his shoulder being sore, his knee aching or his defense deserting him, that's exactly what Colon did.

Colon pitched seven strong innings and Manny Ramirez homered and drove in four runs, leading the Indians to a critical victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The victory moved Cleveland 1 1/2 games ahead of Oakland and three up on Boston in the AL wild-card race. And the timing couldn't have been better for the Indians — Pedro Martinez will start for the Red Sox on Thursday night.

Martinez is 8-0 in his career against Cleveland and will be pitching in Jacobs Field for the first time since April 30 when he hit Roberto Alomar and was suspended for five games.

"Tomorrow's the rubber match and all of you are going

to get to see Pedro," Indians manager Charlie Manuel said in his crowded office. "We're going to go after Pedro tomorrow."

Colon (13-8) allowed two earned runs and six hits in seven innings. In his last start, Colon was leading 3-1 and needed one out to get through the seventh when he told Manuel he was tired.

## Yankees 3, Blue Jays 2

Roger Clemens gave the New York Yankees confidence. Mariano Rivera gave them worries.

Clemens, on another of the dominating streaks that have marked his career, won his ninth consecutive decision, pitching shutout ball into the eighth inning to lead the New York Yankees.

Rivera, though, had a shaky eighth and a shaky ninth before holding on.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Rivera said. "I feel strong. I feel healthy. I am healthy. That's the bottom line. There are going to be games like this. You just battle, and like today, come out ahead."

While he dominated in converting 44 of 49 save chances last year, this season batters have been able to foul off pitches to stay alive and bloop hits over the infield.

"He's struggled a little bit as of late," Toronto manager Jim Fregosi said, "but he's a pretty good pitcher, and he made the pitches he had to make."

Rivera's problem Wednesday was that his shoulder was flying open in his motion.

"He was a little frustrated after the game," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

Clemens (13-6) left after Jose Cruz Jr. doubled leading off the eighth, Mickey Morandini singled Cruz home and Shannon Stewart singled.

Jeff Nelson struck out Alex Gonzalez and in came Rivera,

who loaded the bases on Dave Martinez's bloop single. He then retired Carlos Delgado on a foul pop and Brad Fullmer on a soft liner to second, both on fastballs.

## White Sox 1, Tigers 0

Jim White combined with two relievers on a five-hit shutout, leading the Chicago White Sox to a victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Frank Thomas and Harold Baines hit back-to-back doubles with two outs in the first inning for the only run the White Sox needed as they won for the fifth time in seven games.

Parque (12-6) gave up five hits over seven innings, only the second time in his last nine starts that he has gone at least seven. He struck out four and walked none.

The left-hander, who has been inconsistent since the All-Star break, won for only the third time in 11 starts. He was 8-2 with a 3.81 ERA in the first half, and 4-4 with a 5.01 ERA since.

Parque and Weaver were facing each other for the first time since the fight-marred game April 22 at Comiskey Park when 11 players and coaches were ejected.

The White Sox reduced their magic number to clinch the AL Central to 12.

Chicago left fielder Chris Singleton robbed Damion Easley of a home run with one out in the third, with a perfectly timed leaping catch at the eight-foot fence in left-center.

The Tigers did not advance a

runner past second base and got one that far only twice. In the first, Juan Encarnacion doubled with one out, but was doubled when Bobby Higginson flied out and Juan Gonzalez was called out on strikes.

In the sixth, Brad Ausmus singled and advanced on a sacrifice, but that rally stalled when Encarnacion grounded out and Higginson lined out.

## Angels 8, Devil Rays 4

Rookie Adam Kennedy hit a three-run homer — his second consecutive three-RBI game — and Darin Erstad drove in two runs as the Anaheim Angels rallied from four runs down for a victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Ramon Ortiz (6-5) allowed four runs — three earned — and six hits in six-plus innings. He walked three and struck out six.

One night after being held hitless through four innings by Tampa Bay's Bryan Rekar, Anaheim managed only one hit through the first four against Cory Lidle — Kennedy's leadoff bunt single in the third.

But the Angels erupted for five runs in the fifth to take a 5-4 lead, knocking out Lidle (2-6) with five consecutive one-out hits.

The right-hander walked Troy Glas before giving up Bengie Molina's double and Kennedy's ninth home run. Benji Gil and Erstad followed with consecutive doubles, tying the score, and Orlando Palmeiro's single up the middle delivered Erstad with the go-ahead run.

The Angels increased the margin to 8-4 during a three-run sixth that included RBI singles by Erstad and Gil, who had three hits. Kennedy, who was walked intentionally, took third on Gil's hit to right and continued home when Steve Cox mis-pitched the ball for an error.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Canseco settles into role as Yankees' DH

Associated Press

NEW YORK

In a corner of the New York Yankees' clubhouse, Jose Canseco got up from his chair, and made a proclamation.

"I'm going for the record," he said. "Most DL trips with 500 home runs."

Canseco, who has 446 homers and 11 stints on the disabled list, is hitting .289 with six homers and 18 RBIs in 76 at-bats since Aug. 7, when the Yankees claimed him on waivers from

Tampa Bay.

He was 3-for-3 with three RBIs and three runs scored in Tuesday night's 10-2 win over Toronto, and was back in the lineup at designated hitter Wednesday night.

"I didn't expect to play today. I don't take it for granted," Canseco said before Wednesday's game. "You have players here who are everyday players and do a great job at it."

Humble one moment, he can be among baseball's most boastful the next.

"I've been from the best player

in the world to a bum, washed up," he said. "I've been through so much in the game, more probably than anybody else."

Yankees manager Joe Torre was surprised when his general manager, Brian Cashman, claimed Canseco, a move made to prevent him going to a team the Yankees could later battle for the AL pennant.

It's turned into a pleasant surprise, adding pop to an offense that's slumped in several stretches. Canseco says he doesn't know if he'll be picked for the 25-man postseason ros-

ter, but Torre made it sound as if the 36-year-old player is a shoo-in because he's a power threat.

"Even when he doesn't swing the bat," Torre said.

As a DH, Canseco partly fills the void caused by Darryl Strawberry's season-long suspension. Strawberry hit three homers against Baltimore in the 1996 playoffs, and two in the postseason last year, one against Texas, another against Boston.

Torre also remembered how Strawberry pinch hit and walked against Greg Maddux in the eighth inning of last year's World Series opener, giving New York two on and no outs as it overcame a 1-0 deficit to beat the Braves 4-1.

"As opposed to Darryl, where Darryl is definitely one-sided as to facing right-handers (only), Canseco has played every day," Torre said.

That makes it likely both Canseco and Glenallen Hill will be on the postseason roster, with one DHing and the other pinch hitting. David Justice will be the third outfielder, joining Bernie

Williams and Paul O'Neill.

Canseco hasn't been to the playoffs since 1990, when he helped Oakland go to the World Series for the third straight year. He was "shocked" to find out that the Yankees had claimed him, giving him another shot at postseason play.

"I want to be in the lineup every day," he said. "I want to help the team, day in, day out. I'm a proven power hitter. If I'm not in the game, I don't feel I'm contributing."

If not for injuries, Canseco, not Ken Griffey Jr. and Mark McGwire, might be the person aiming for Hank Aaron's career home run record of 755. His bio is like a trip through a

medical dictionary. Canseco fractured his left hand in 1989, had a protruding disc in his back in 1990, a sore shoulder in 1992, a torn right elbow ligament in 1993, a groin strain and rib injury in 1995, a strained right hip flexor and a ruptured disc in 1996, back spasms in 1997, a herniated disc in 1999 and a strained left heel this year.

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**Jose Canseco  
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## NFL

# Former Jet Gastineau sentenced to prison

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Former Jets star Mark Gastineau was sentenced Wednesday to 18 months in jail for failing to complete an anger-management course after hitting his estranged wife.

Gastineau admitted in May that he had violated terms of his probation following a guilty plea to misdemeanor

assault in October 1998. So, he was ordered to spend a year in a treatment center but left after about four months, prosecutors said.

Gastineau's lawyer, Sharyn Stein, asked the judge to give the former defensive lineman another chance to straighten out his life. "He's a changed man," she said.

But Manhattan criminal court Judge A. Kirke Bartley told Gastineau, "I have given you beyond a second and third chance."

The problems grew out of Gastineau's flouting of a 1998 court order of protection to stay away from his estranged wife, Patricia Schorr.

She obtained the order after the 6-foot-5 Gastineau, who was 270 pounds during his football career, hit her and threatened her with a glass cocktail table.

In April this year, Bartley ordered Gastineau to spend a year at the Hope Christian Center, a Bronx treatment facility. If he failed to finish the program, the judge said, Gastineau was "surely" going to jail.

On Aug. 22, the 43-year-old Gastineau walked away from the program after threatening another resident, Assistant District Attorney Angela Albertus said. In court Wednesday, she reminded the judge of his warning to the former football star.

Gastineau, who played for the Jets for 10 years and retired in 1988, had previously been found guilty of assault in 1984 and was sentenced to three years' probation in 1993 on drug charges.



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NFL

# Williams will play despite foot injury

Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS**  
New Orleans Saints running back Ricky Williams thought he had bruised his foot in the first game of the season. It was painful, but he kept playing.

Turns out, Williams actually chipped a bone in the foot. It's still painful, but he still plans to keep playing.

"It's not that bad; it's nothing I'm worried about," Williams said Wednesday. "I haven't missed a practice. I haven't missed any work. I'm not going to miss a game."

The 1998 Heisman Trophy winner was listed as probable on Wednesday's injury report to the league. The Saints classified the injury as minor and so did Williams.

"It was swollen at first and sore, but nothing bad," Williams said. "It doesn't affect my running."

Williams didn't want to say which foot was injured, saying he did not want Seattle players trying to step on it during Sunday's game against the Seahawks.

"I'm sure they would try to if they could," Williams said.

Williams' rookie season got off to a poor start when he was injured in the first pre-

season game. The high ankle sprain he suffered in that game bothered him for weeks. He also was slowed by a hyperextended elbow and turf toe.

His latest injury did not spark anxiety, however.

"I practiced all week," Williams said. "It didn't stop me from doing anything so I wasn't worried about it."

Going into Sunday's game, Williams is No. 7 in the NFL in rushing, eighth in the NFC in total yards from scrimmage.

Although Williams has not rushed for 100 yards this season — he had 50 yards on 24 carries against San Diego last week, and 84 yards on 20 carries the first week against Detroit — his role has been expanded and he remains a key to the Saints offense.

*"I haven't missed any work. I'm not going to miss a game."*

**Ricky Williams  
Saints running back**

Williams had four receptions for 29 yards against the Lions, 27 yards receiving, including a 13-yard touchdown catch, against the Chargers.

Even when Williams does not break free for a big gain, the constant pounding wears down an opponent and also allows the Saints to control the ball for a longer time, coach Jim Haslett said.

"We knew we couldn't run the ball on [the Chargers]," Haslett said.

# Patriots rotate linemen

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass.

New England's Drew Bledsoe will never be mistaken for Steve Young, a quarterback who weaved through defenders as a runner and picked them apart with passes.

But if the lumbering Bledsoe keeps getting slammed to the ground, he could end up like Young, who retired after last season following his fourth concussion in three years.

"I've always subscribed to the philosophy that, as a pocket passer, I've got my spot in the pocket and my linemen need to know where I am and I still believe that that's true," Bledsoe said Wednesday. "It makes it easier for them to do their job."

Bledsoe, who has been sacked six times in each of the Patriots' two games, has tried to move around in the pocket more, but his safety is far from guaranteed.

lead.

The Patriots' offensive line blocked poorly in an opening 21-16 loss to Tampa Bay. New England's line improved in Monday night's 20-19 loss to the New York Jets, as coach Bill Belichick continued to rotate players while seeking the best combination.

Right tackle Grant Williams didn't think the changes dramatically affected the line's cohesiveness. But the line allowed two sacks when the Patriots were trying to overtake New York on their last drive.

Williams and left tackle Bruce Armstrong, a 14-year veteran, missed most of training camp with physical problems. In his search for consistency against the Jets, Belichick started Sale Isaia, a guard who he had picked up less than two weeks earlier.

"Any player that doesn't participate in training camp, regardless of what age they're at, it's difficult for them at the

start of the season," Belichick said. "You just don't walk in, so I think it's a little bit of a process."

Trying to increase mobility has been a process for Bledsoe, who realizes he'll never be a running threat like Minnesota quarterback Daunte Culpepper, who faces the Patriots on Sunday.

Bledsoe has been working on improving his footwork with quarterbacks coach Dick Rehbein.

"Does it mean I'm going to become a scrambling quarterback?" Bledsoe said. "No, I think everybody recognizes that I have some limitations in that area. But there are times when I can buy a little bit more time and try and make something out of a play that's broken down."

Bledsoe rushed for just 377 yards on 218 carries in his first seven seasons. This season, he's gained 40 yards on 11 carries trying to escape defenders.

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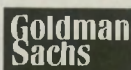
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

# Maddux blanks Marlins for second straight shutout

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Greg Maddux pitched a four-hitter for his second consecutive shutout as the Atlanta Braves blanked the Florida Marlins 4-0 Wednesday night.

The Braves, who snapped a three-game losing skid, maintained a two-game lead over New York in the NL East. The Mets beat Milwaukee 4-1 in 10 innings.

Maddux (17-8) pitched his third shutout of the season in running his scoreless streak to 22 2-3 innings for his third straight win. It was his fifth complete game and 99th of his career.

The four-time NL Cy Young winner faced only 29 batters, giving up singles to Henry Rodriguez in the fifth, Luis Castillo in the sixth and pinch-hitter Mark Kotsay in the ninth, and a double by Mike Lowell in the eighth. He also hit Mike Redmond with a pitch in the third. Rodriguez and Kotsay were erased on double plays and Castillo was caught stealing.

Maddux threw 89 pitches, 60 for strikes, got 12 groundball outs, struck out four and walked none.

The Braves scored a run in the second when Chipper Jones broke an 0-for-13 slump with a single, took second on a walk to Andres Galarraga, third on a fly to right by Brian Jordan, and scored on Keith Lockhart's sacrifice fly off Ryan Dempster (12-10).

**Phillies 15, Expos 5**

Scott Rolen hit two triples and a double, driving in three runs as Philadelphia beat the Montreal.

Pat Burrell homered and also drove in three runs for the Phillies, who finished with 19 hits in their highest-scoring game of the season.

Vladimir Guerrero hit his 37th home run for Montreal and pitcher Felipe Lira also connected.

Rolen, who began the game with only three triples this season, tripled to spark a five-run fifth inning. The Phillies added four more runs in the sixth.

Bruce Chen (7-2) got the win despite pitching just five innings and allowing the Expos to take a 5-2 lead. Guerrero's two-run homer in the first ended Chen's streak of 20 2-3 scoreless innings.

Chen gave up seven hits and walked two. He ended his of four no-decisions and gave him his first victory since Aug. 6.

Lira (4-6) made an emergency start after Trey Moore felt stiffness in his shoulder.

Lira, who had pitched an inning out of the bullpen during Monday's doubleheader, worked four-plus innings. He gave up six runs and 10 hits.

In the fifth, Lira hit his second homer of the season to give the Expos a 5-2 lead.

Lira left in the fifth after the first four hitters reached base, capped by Rolen's triple and an RBI single by Burrell that tied it at 5.

**Cardinals 9, Pirates 5**

Mark McGwire, hobbled by a sore knee, grounded a single into the left-field corner that started a two-run first inning and sent St. Louis over Pittsburgh.

The Cardinals completed a three-game sweep and cut their magic number for clinching the NL Central to six over Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh lost its fifth in a row.

Rick Ankiel (9-7) matched his career high for strikeouts with 11 in 6 2-3 innings. He has two wins in his last 10 starts, both over Pittsburgh.

McGwire, listed in the starting lineup as the Cardinals' shortstop and No. 2 hitter, singled off Todd Ritchie (8-8).

The ball rolled into the corner and would have been a double for most players. McGwire is slowed by patella tendinitis in his right knee, a condition that sidelined him for more than two months.

Because McGwire is unable to play in the field, manager Tony La Russa has manipulated his lineup to get him to the plate in the first inning of six consecutive road games. The slugging first baseman is 2-for-5 with a home run since the plan went

into effect last Friday.

Jim Edmonds followed with a single, and he and pinch-runner Placido Polanco scored on Will Clark's double.

The Pirates tied it in the first on Keith Osik's two-run double. Both runs were unearned because of second baseman Craig Paquette's two-out error.

Infield grounders by Ankiel and J.D. Drew scored runs in the fourth for a 4-2 lead. Ray Lankford had an RBI single in the fifth and Mike Matheny hit a sacrifice fly to make it 6-2.

Edmonds singled in a run in the sixth and Shawon Dunston hit a two-run homer, his 12th, in the seventh. Dunston came into the game to replace Lankford, who slightly strained his right hamstring running to first base on a single.

Adrian Brown hit RBI singles in the fifth and seventh for Pittsburgh. The Pirates had the bases loaded with nobody out in the eighth but got just one run when John Wehner grounded into a double play.

**Reds 13, Cubs 3**

Benito Santiago had four hits and Rob Bell made a strong case for returning to the starting rotation as Cincinnati beat Chicago.

Santiago drove in four runs, including a two-run homer, and Alex Ochoa also had four hits for the Reds.

Bell (7-7), demoted after failing to complete the second inning last Wednesday, started in place of Scott Williamson, who has two broken toes in his right foot.

Bell allowed six hits, walked three and struck out six in his

first career complete game.

In his last outing, against the New York Mets, Bell walked four and gave up five runs in 1 1-3 innings.

Chris Stynes had a two-run homer and Sean Casey drove in two with a single and a sacrifice fly.

The Reds batted around in the third, scoring four runs, to chase Jamie Arnold (0-3), who allowed five runs on seven hits and a walk in 2 2-3 innings.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first when Eric Young walked, stole second, advanced to third on Ricky Gutierrez' sacrifice bunt and scored on Sammy Sosa's double to left field.

Shane Andrews led off the second with his 11th homer, his first since May 11 after being on the disabled list more than three months with a herniated disk that required surgery.

**Mets 4, Brewers 1**

After putting New York in an early hole with a misplay in the field, Jay Payton atoned before it got too late.

Payton scored the tying run in the ninth inning and hit a game-winning three-run homer in the 10th as the struggling Mets rallied to beat Milwaukee.

"I didn't want that one ball to be the determining factor," Payton said of Richie Sexson's first-inning flyball that fell between him and Lenny Harris for an error that led to the only run until the ninth.

After waiting eight innings, Payton made sure it wasn't, leading the Mets to their second straight win after starting the month 2-8. New York entered the day two games behind first-

place Atlanta in the NL East and 4 1/2 ahead of Arizona for the wild card.

With one out in the 10th, Mike Bordick singled off Juan Acevedo (3-7). Joe McEwing then hit a popup to shallow center and slammed his bat to the ground. But there was confusion between shortstop Mark Loretta and center fielder Marquis Grissom, and the ball fell in for a single.

"I called for the ball about the same time he did," Grissom said. "He just couldn't get out of the way and I pulled up because I didn't want to run into him."

One out later, Payton hit a first-pitch slider over the fence in left-center for his 14th homer.

Payton pumped his fist and yelled out, "Yeah, baby!" after the ball cleared the wall. His teammates rushed out of the dugout and mobbed him, letting out two weeks of frustration.

"I thought I got out in front of it and he was going to catch it," Payton said. "But then it started carrying. It doesn't matter how we win the games. We need any win we can get right now."

After managing only four hits in eight scoreless innings against Jeff D'Amico, Payton led off the ninth with a double against Curtis Leskanic and moved to third on a groundout.

"The guy who really changed the whole game was Payton," Brewers manager Davey Lopes said. "He hits the ball the other way in the ninth inning. That was a good piece of hitting."

After Mike Piazza struck out for the fourth time, Robin Ventura lined a double to left field. Ventura had been in a 2-for-31 slump.

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# Winless Waltrip will race for Earnhardt team in 2001

Associated Press

MOORESVILLE, N.C. — Winless in 454 Winston Cup races, Michael Waltrip is expecting to finally find his way to Victory Lane as an employee of Dale Earnhardt Inc.

Waltrip, ranked fifth on the all-time list of racing futility, became the third Winston Cup driver in The Intimidator's garage Wednesday when Earnhardt announced he would expand his team in 2001.

"The pressure is on him to win," Earnhardt said. "But why he hasn't won a race yet is circumstantial. He has a lot of credits to his name and the mix is there, so he is definitely going to be a winner."

Waltrip, younger brother of three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip and a 15-year NASCAR veteran, will join Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Steve Park as drivers for DEI. Earnhardt, a seven-time Winston Cup champion, drives his Chevrolet Monte Carlo for Richard Childress Racing.

Since Earnhardt Jr. has two wins this season and Park has one, Waltrip said he realized what would be expected of him. Waltrip now leads all active drivers with the most starts without a victory.

"I can't tell you how great I feel," Waltrip said. "The track record here with Dale Jr. and Steve Park being successful, I think we're going to be a winner before too long."

The move signifies an end to Earnhardt's 18-year association with the Busch Grand National Series. DEI has fielded

a Busch car since 1982, but is giving it up next season in favor of three Winston Cup cars.

Since the engines and setups differ between Busch and Winston Cup cars, Earnhardt said he wasn't able to gain anything by having a Busch car. Now that the third team will be a Winston Cup car, he said all three teams can exchange information.

Ron Hornaday, who now drives the Busch car for DEI, wasn't considered to stay in the car when it moves to Winston

Cup next season, Earnhardt said.

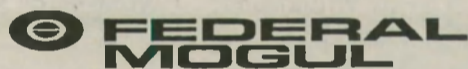
"There will be other opportunities for Ron," Earnhardt said. "I just felt that going with Mike was the best thing to do. I was more comfortable with a veteran. I don't like to wait too long to win."

Earnhardt and Waltrip had discussed merging earlier this season, but no deal was ever worked out. Waltrip then agreed in July to a one-year contract extension with his current owner, Jim Smith of Ultra Motorsports.



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NFL

## Reed steps in for injured Westbrook

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va.

Andre Reed will get a chance to show he can still play when Washington plays Dallas on Monday night.

"Everybody thought I was gone, that I kind of jumped ship," said Reed, the receiver who signed a reported one-year, \$500,000 deal with the Redskins on Tuesday. "The coaches are confident I can step in and do the job, and that's what I'm going to do."

*"The coaches are confident I can step in and do the job."*

**Andre Reed**  
 Redskins receiver

"We looked at him in the pre-season, he showed good quickness," Turner said. "He separated from people underneath, and he's obviously an experienced guy. You go with a guy who's played in games, and who's made plays."

Reed did much of that in Buffalo, where he played from 1985 to 1999. He had 941 receptions — second behind Jerry Rice's NFL record of 1,214 — and 13,095 receiving yards, the fourth-highest total in NFL history. The seven-time Pro Bowl selection played in four Super Bowls.

He caught 52 passes for 536 yards last season. But his performance was overshadowed by the emergence of Eric Moulds (65 catches, 994 yards, seven touchdowns) and Peerless Price (31 catches, 393 yards, three touchdowns). Reed asked to be released after the season with a year left on his contract, and the Bills put him on waivers with Bruce Smith and Thurman Thomas.

Washington acquired the 16-year veteran after Michael Westbrook went down with a season-ending knee injury Sunday in a 15-10 loss to Detroit. Redskins coach Norv Turner said Irving Fryar will step into Westbrook's starting role, and that Reed will be used in three- and four-wideout sets. Albert Connell is the other starter.

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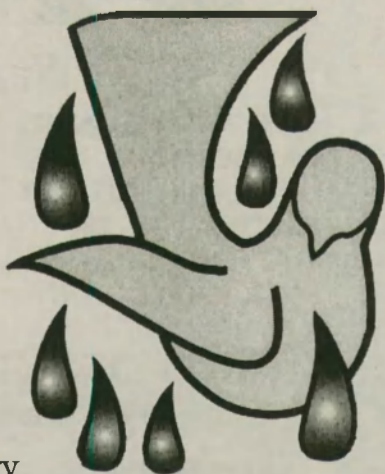
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## OLYMPICS

## IOC confident in Sydney plan

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia  
Sydney is ready to put on a great show that won't be tarnished by the transport problems and tacky street look of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Thursday.

At a news conference on the eve of his final games as International Olympic Committee leader, Samaranch also announced he was inviting Australian swimming icon Dawn Fraser to sit with him at Friday night's opening ceremony — apparently ruling her out as the final torchbearer.

Under often hostile questioning, Samaranch also defended the IOC's anti-doping efforts and his intervention on behalf of Olympic officials accused of criminal activity.

"Sydney is ready," Samaranch said. "The IOC is very much satisfied and confident that arrangements are in place for a very highly successful games. The enthusiasm of the people is outstanding. The weather should be fine."

"Sydney is very different from Atlanta," he added. "The look of the games is fantastic, with banners and so on. But wait until Oct. 1 to know my impression of the games."

Samaranch and the IOC were critical of the "look of the games" in Atlanta, where parts of the city were taken over by street vendors and out-of-control commercialism. Tight restrictions were placed on such activities in Sydney.

Like Atlanta, Sydney has experienced problems with the Olympic transport system. Dozens of drivers quit the bus service, saying they were angry about working conditions and timetables.

But Samaranch said he had been assured by Sydney Olympics Minister Michael Knight that "transport will not be a problem during the games."

"Every games is the same," Samaranch said. "At the beginning we have transportation problems. Yes, they have problems. I think they are solving the

problems."

Meanwhile, Samaranch said his wife, Maria Theresa, was ill and would not travel to Sydney. He invited Fraser, who won four Olympic gold medals and four silver medals in swimming in the 1960s, to be his guest at Friday's ceremony.

"She accepted," he said. "She will be the Olympic first lady."

Fraser has been one of the most frequently mentioned candidates for the honor of lighting the Olympic flame, but that now appeared unlikely.

The Salt Lake City bribery scandal boiled over again at IOC meetings this week, with Utah organizers warning the IOC to brace for the release of thousands of pages of documents related to the government investigation.

Samaranch said the IOC would work with Salt Lake organizing committee president Mitt Romney to see if the documents can be screened for any false information ahead of their release.

"To attack members of the IOC only with rumors not facts — we cannot accept," he said.

One member, Lambis Nikolaou of Greece, said the IOC should move its 2002 general assembly from Salt Lake to Lausanne, Switzerland. But Samaranch said, "The session of February 2002 will be in Salt Lake City."

Samaranch, who steps down in July after 21 years as IOC president, was asked whether he would attend the Salt Lake Games.

"If I am invited, yes," he said. "I am waiting for an invitation."

Samaranch was asked about a report from a corruption watchdog group called Transparency International. At a news conference Wednesday in Berlin, Peter Eiger, chairman of the group, said, "On the eve of the Olympic Games, it is worth recording that some of the leaders of the bribe-scarred IOC are still run-

ning the show."

Samaranch said he was unaware of the report and could not comment.

"We are not very worried," he said. "We are used to read, to see rumors, and so on that are not true."

Samaranch said a test for the banned drug EPO — which boosts endurance by stimulating the production of red blood cells — has been "successful as a deterrent" since it was introduced for out-of-competition controls before and during the Sydney Games.

Critics say the test is ineffective because it detects the use of EPO going back only a few days, while another test — bypassed by the IOC — could trace the drug back as far as 28 days.

"The most important thing for us is to make sure the first tests we do stand up to the barrage of legal challenges I expect will arise," said IOC vice president Dick Pound, head of the new World Anti-Doping Agency. "Science may improve over time so we can get a better reach back"

Samaranch also faced several questions about Mohamad "Bob" Hasan, the IOC member from Indonesia who is under detention in Jakarta awaiting trial next week on corruption charges.

Samaranch wrote to the Indonesian president earlier this year on behalf of Hasan. The Indonesian government criticized Samaranch this week for trying to get Hasan released to attend the Sydney Games.

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**Juan Antonio Samaranch**  
IOC president

## NFL

## Teamates say Aikman will return Sunday

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas  
Troy Aikman's teammates believe he'll be back in the starting lineup for the Dallas Cowboys' next game.

Coach Dave Campo, however, wasn't ready after just one practice to say for sure that Aikman will be the starting quarterback Monday night at Washington.

"He looked good today," Campo said. "We're very fortunate to have an extra day. That gives us a little bit more evaluation time."

Aikman returned to the practice field Wednesday for the first time since suffering his eighth career concussion in the season-opening 41-14 loss to Philadelphia on Sept. 3. He split snaps with Randall Cunningham during the nearly two-hour workout.

"Troy's Troy. He came out there, threw the ball around and looked like his old self," said tight end Dave LaFleur.

Center Mark Stepnoski said Aikman didn't say anything about headaches and seemed like himself during the workout.

"I don't expect him not to play," tight end Jackie Harris said. "It was good to see him back out there, moving around and throwing the ball."

Campo wouldn't say if Aikman and Cunningham would continue sharing time in practice this week, and wasn't committed when he would decide who will play at Washington. Cunningham completed 24 of 34 passes for 243 yards and three touchdowns while replacing Aikman at Arizona.

"I don't have a timetable. I'd like to have everything done by Thursday, but obviously you can't do that all of the time," Campo said. "We have an extra day, so we'll wait and see and make a decision when it's good to make a decision."

Aikman refused to talk to reporters, which is not unusual on Wednesdays at the Valley Ranch practice facility. He spoke Monday, saying that he intended to play this week.

"The plan is to play this week, go through the week of practice and see how things go. But right now that's the idea, unless symptoms occur throughout the week once we get out and start working out," Aikman said Monday.

Aikman had nausea and headaches after suffering the latest concussion in his 12-year NFL career. During individual workouts last week, Aikman had headaches which he characterized as "minor," but said he had no other recurring effects.

After practice Wednesday, Campo said he wasn't aware of Aikman having any more headaches since then.

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NFL

# Bush brothers star in pros, college

By SCOTT WALLIN  
Central Florida Future

OVIEDO, Fla. It was a pretty good weekend for the Bush brothers. Devin Bush, a member of the St. Louis Rams, returned a fumble 15 yards in the fourth quarter for a touchdown to help his team defeat Seattle, 37-34.

His younger brother Davin (pronounced Day-vin) also helped his team, the University of Central Florida, win a game.

Bush had an interception, five pass breakups and a forced fumble. He also had a nifty special teams play when he walked the fine line between the end zone and 1-yard line after fielding a UCF punt. With the ball in his hands

and his momentum carrying him into the end zone, he flipped the ball backward where a teammate downed it to bury Northwestern State at its 3-yard line. That play helped UCF cling to a 9-0 lead as the Demons were forced to run out the clock to halftime after their drive stalled.

It was a performance coach Mike Kruczek dubbed as Bush's finest at UCF. With Bush being a fifth-year senior cornerback, he knows time is running out to duplicate that feat more times, but Saturday gave him quite a boost.

"That was a lot of fun," Bush said. "I enjoyed it because I

was out there making plays. Whenever you're making plays, it's fun. I just went out and focused on what I had to do, working on my technique, working on my alignments, going out there and just thinking about making big plays.

"It gave me a lot of confidence to let me know I can go out and get the job done. I just have to go out and perform every game."

Defensive Coordinator Gene Chizik, who oversees the secondary, said Bush had the sort of evening everyone felt he was capable of having. Bush's career has been steady, yet unspectacular. He started 11 games last year and made 39 tackles and six pass breakups, one more than he had Saturday.

Chizik says consistency always has been Bush's biggest hurdle, but he saw that

change in fall camp when he was making plays on a regular basis. Although sophomore Asante Samuel opened the season starting at strongside cornerback, Bush earned the No. 1 job against Northwestern State and has it again for Saturday's game at Akron.

"He's always had the ability to do some very good things," Chizik said. "I think competition always creates the best in people. I have good competition going on at that position right now. He's a guy who's made plays in practice and we continuously talk about being able to, on a consistent basis,

make plays. He finally did it Saturday night. I don't think it was really a surprise. It was just a matter of when he was going to do it."

It matters little to Chizik who starts, but he said it's important to the players to achieve that status. Each cornerback will see an equal amount of game time, so Chizik makes it simple: whoever performs the best gets to start the next week. Bush has no problem with this approach.

"(Chizik) said you just have to go out there and make the best of it and make plays," Bush said. "That's all he's concerned about. It makes both of us go out there and play even harder because both of us want to start. It makes us want to go out there and make something happen."

Besides the competition factor, Chizik also likes the attitude he sees from his corners. Bush has maintained a positive outlook even if he has to battle an inexperienced underclassmen for playing time. Attitude, Chizik said, is half the battle.

"Davin's always been a great kid to work with," Chizik said. "He's always done everything I've asked him to do."

Kruczek also has been impressed with Bush's mature approach to the game this season.

"His personality changed," Kruczek said. "I don't know what it is. He changed overnight. I really enjoy being around him. He's grown up and it's gratifying to see that."

Bush also has his big brother to offer feedback and they talk often. In fact, Bush called him in Seattle after Saturday's game to offer the details of his evening.

*"I enjoyed it because I was out there making plays."*

**Davin Bush**  
UCF cornerback

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Hawkeyes suffer injuries, make changes to lineup

By LAURA PODOLAK  
The Daily Iowan

In addition to the start of the Big Ten season this weekend, the Iowa women's soccer team faces another challenge in the early going of the 2000 season — injuries.



Jorgensen

Since the beginning of the season Aug. 25, the Hawkeyes have seen three of their starting defenders go down with injuries.

First it was freshman Katie Poole, who suffered a season-ending stress fracture in her foot, and will probably red-shirt this season.

Next, it was sophomore Teesa Price, who suffered a second-degree MCL tear in her knee during a routine slide tackle in the Utah State game.

"It was a freak soccer accident. She caught it just right. Something just had to give, and it happened to be Teesa's knee," coach Wendy Logan said. And finally, the last blow was to Lindsey May, who went down with a foot injury in the game against Iowa State last Friday.

In addition to losing these three key players, Joni Anderson, one of the Hawkeyes' defensive leaders last season, suffered a foot injury last spring. Anderson has yet to see the field this season because of the nagging injury.

"Her injury in the spring slowed down her conditioning this summer, and so she

wasn't in any kind of soccer shape when she came back," Logan said. "Her injury is definitely a loss to the team."

The loss of players to injury has caused a couple of the players to engage in a kind of game of musical chairs to help fill in the vacant spots. The two most noteworthy changes have been the shuffling around of senior Linzy Wolman and sophomore Jamie Jorgensen.

Wolman began the season as a forward and sometimes a midfielder, but when the defense started to thin out before the St. Louis game on Sept. 10, Logan looked to Wolman to fill in at a defensive position.

"Linzy has been the biggest change. It is a give-and-take situation. We lose a lot with her in the back because we lose an attacking dimension, but she gives us what we need in the back," Logan said.

Wolman said that the most important thing is "to keep the rhythm going" as players go down with injuries.

"All I care about is that we are doing good. Whatever helps the team," Wolman said about her position switch.

The other solution has been Jorgensen, who was slotted in a midfield position at the beginning of the season. She didn't see much action there because when Poole went down in the first game of the season, the team looked to Jorgensen to fill the gap in the back.

Jorgensen said that the two positions are not extremely different, so the change was not difficult for her.

"The biggest difference is the fact that you don't get to see the goal and get into the offense. Defending our goal is more what I am worried about," Jorgensen said.

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# Martinez to pitch amid racial controversy

Associated Press

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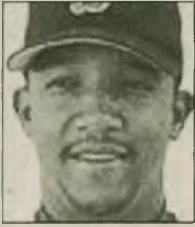
Martinez revealed on Wednesday that as he got ready to pitch in relief for the Boston Red Sox during Game 5 of the AL playoffs at Jacobs Field last October, he was showered with racial slurs by some fans and received one death threat.

"I remember being told when I was warming up, 'You're going to be shot,'" Martinez told Boston reporters. "They were calling me 'beaner' and saying, 'Go back to your country, you don't belong in this country.' That came from fans who probably just wanted me to get out of there."

"They said so [much] discriminating stuff to me, it would sound unreal. It was the first time I ever heard such things and I heard them here in Cleveland."

It's the second time in three years that a pitcher has accused fans sitting in the right-field corner in Cleveland of verbally taunting them during the postseason.

Toronto's David Wells, then with the New York Yankees, said Indians fans sitting near



Martinez

the visitors' bullpen made vulgar remarks to him before Game 5 of the ALCS in 1998.

Martinez managed to block out the crowd and pitched six no-hit innings last October as the Red Sox completed their improbable comeback from a 2-0 deficit to beat the Indians and advance.

Martinez dismissed the taunts as fans caught up in the excitement of rooting for the Indians.

"It's normal in sports to have your fans in your hometown get on the visiting players. That's how I take it. They just said some things because they knew I could probably beat up on the Cleveland Indians," Martinez said.

"I don't pay attention. I would just say those were the crazy fans with a lot to drink and who knows what else," he said.

Martinez has owned the Indians throughout his career, going 8-0 with a 1.47 ERA, including two wins in last year's playoffs.

Martinez never mentioned the taunting last October or in April when he pitched at Jacobs Field earlier this year.

On Thursday night, he'll make his first start at Cleveland since April 30, when he was ejected for hitting Indians second baseman Roberto Alomar.

Martinez was suspended for five games for hitting Alomar in the backside after he was warned by umpires not to retaliate after Cleveland's Charles Nagy hit Boston's Jose Offerman.

*"They said so [much] discriminating stuff to me, it would sound unreal."*

**Pedro Martinez**  
Red Sox pitcher

## NFL

# Kicker faces Raiders in showdown

Associated Press

DENVER

Joe Nedney isn't asking for much. He doesn't need to kick the game-winning field goal or even make an impact against the team that released him nearly three weeks ago.

As his former boss, Al Davis, would say: "Just win, baby."

After his first practice with the Denver Broncos on Wednesday, Nedney insisted he has no score to settle with the Oakland Raiders but made it clear that he would love to beat Davis and coach Jon Gruden.

His chance will come Sunday when the Broncos (1-1) play at Oakland (2-0) in an early AFC West showdown.

"I want to be able to walk off the field and just kind of give Jon Gruden a look," Nedney said. "Smile at him and let the actions speak for themselves. Not necessarily say he made the wrong decision, but: 'I gotcha.'"

Nedney, signed by the Broncos to replace injured kicker Jason Elam, spent the final three games of 1999 with Oakland but became expendable when the Raiders made Sebastian Janikowski their first-round pick in April.

Familiar with the fleeting job security of an NFL kicker, Nedney asked Gruden for his release in May only to find himself held captive in Oakland until he was cut Aug. 27.

"They let me go at the end

of camp, which is what I didn't want," he said. "That's why I was a little upset."

In his final meeting with Gruden on the day he was cut, Nedney told the coach that he looked forward to defeating him in the future.

"I remember that," Gruden said Wednesday. "I would just tell Joe, the feeling's mutual."

Nedney's history with the Raiders gained him instant credibility with Broncos coach Mike Shanahan, who was fired by Davis four games into his second season as a head coach.

Since his departure, Shanahan is 9-1 against the Oakland.

"I think I have a bond with Coach Shanahan," Nedney said. "He's a i d . 'You're not to the level that I am yet, but we're both on the s a m e page.'"

"Let's just put it this way, if he didn't make any field goals, he'd still be on our team," Shanahan said. "He was a slam dunk as soon as he tried out. On the serious side, he came in and really did well."

While Nedney made a good first impression by converting two 53-yard field goals in practice Wednesday, Elam spoke publicly about his

injury for the first time.

Elam, who shares the NFL record with a 63-yard field goal, broke two bones in his lower back when he was flattened on a kickoff return Sunday against Atlanta.

"It was the way I landed more than anything else," he said. "I felt something go in my back and I tried to get up and couldn't get up. My right leg was kind of numb."

When Broncos trainer Steve Antonopoulos arrived on the field, Elam feared the worst.

"I told him, 'I can't feel my right leg. I can't move it,' he said. "He was just trying to keep me calmed down. I knew it was my back. I knew it wasn't anything in my leg. I just couldn't move it."

After being taken to the hospital, Elam learned he had fractured two bones attached to his vertebrae and was told he would be sidelined for at least a month. Judging from the heavy brace that resembled Buzz Lightyear's jet pack, Elam would do well to return before the end of the season.

"I'm not sure about the time frame," he said. "I've heard everywhere from 4-to-6 weeks, 6-to-8, 8-to-12, so I guess it just depends on how my body reacts to it. I just want to get on the field as fast as I can."

*"I want to be able to walk off the field and just kind of give Jon Gruden a look."*

**Joe Nedney**  
Broncos kicker



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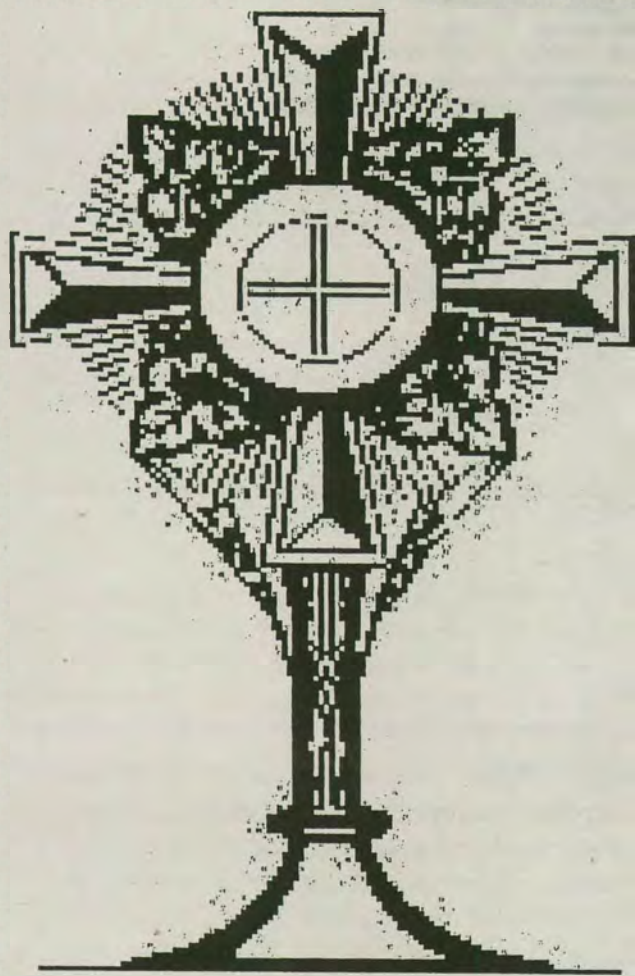
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## *Are you hungry?*

Do not labor for the food which perishes, but for the food which endures to eternal life, which the Son of man will give to you... *I am the bread of life*, he who comes to me shall not hunger. Jn 6: 27, 35

## *Are you weary?*

Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and *I will give you rest*. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. Mt 11:28-9

## *Are you lost?*

*I am the way*, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but by me. Jn 14: 6

## *Are you lonely?*

I will not leave you desolate; *I will come to you*... Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid. Jn 14: 18, 27



## NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Knight says goodbye to Indiana

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight bid farewell to Indiana University, saluting cheering students and urging them to forget about the freshman who played a part in the coach's firing.



Knight

"Let that kid be a student and let him get on with life," Knight said Wednesday night. "This thing, believe me, had happened to me long before that situation took place. That kid is not responsible for my not coaching at Indiana, and make sure you understand that."

The peaceful crowd at Dunn Meadow was estimated by police at about 6,000. Some students watched from the roof of a fraternity house across the street. Others climbed trees that ringed the meadow, the site of many campus protests in the 1960s and '70s. Many hoisted signs of support for Knight, who was fired Sunday for violating a zero-tolerance behavior policy imposed by university president Myles Brand.

Knight never mentioned Brand by name, and he took only a few brief jabs at the administration in his 20-minute talk.

"This is a great university," he said. "Trustees, administrations, faculties change ... but this university has really stood the test of time, because the really good people that take care of you in the classroom

and in every other way far outnumber the people that have agendas that don't involve the students first of all."

Knight was fired three days after he grabbed and berated freshman Kent Harvey, who had called out, "Hey, what's up, Knight?" a greeting Knight regarded as disrespectful.

Several players threatened to transfer after Knight was fired, but all of them decided to remain when assistant Mike Davis, who had recruited many of them, was selected interim coach by athletic director Clarence Doninger on Tuesday.

Knight urged the students to continue supporting the team and the new coach.

"When you go into Assembly Hall for the first game this year, I want you to remember what your moms and dads, your brothers and sisters, your aunts and uncles and friends that have been in those seats before you have meant to our basketball team. And I want you to mean the same thing to this basketball team," he said.

"People change over the years, and that changes situations, for good and for bad, but don't let the student body, the energy, the enthusiasm the student body has had for basketball, please don't let that change. If you want to do something to remember me by, do that. Continue the same energy, the same enthusiasm the students

before you have given to basketball. I'll be very proud of you for doing that."

A university spokesman called it "an awfully gracious speech."

"Students have always been important to him, and I'm glad they got to see him tonight," IU vice president Christopher Simpson said. "Twenty-nine years is a long time. There were some highs and lows, but I certainly didn't take offense at anything he said."

Neither did the students, who greeted Knight with applause and cheers as he approached the platform at the edge of Dunn Meadow and then kissed his wife, Karen, as she dabbed her eyes with tissue.

"I hope that's not inappropriate physical contact," Karen Knight said, drawing laughter.

Forward Tom Geyer called the kiss "the most touching part" of Knight's appearance.

"People don't see that side of coach. It's just sad that they had to wait until now," Geyer said.

One banner in the crowd read "Free 29 years of IU junk," but most signs supported Knight:

"Politics + a punk + cowards railroading of a great man" ... "Career victories, Knight: 763, Brand/Doninger: 0" ... "Bring back Bobby" ... "My degree is from Knight school."

Colin Banta, 19, a freshman from Griffith, said Knight made his point with the administration "in a subtle way. ... To most people here, they would have been on his side no matter what."

*"This is a great university."*

**Bob Knight**  
former Indiana head coach

## COLLEGE SPORTS

## Commitee approves gambling legislation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A bill to outlaw betting on college sports advanced through Congress on Wednesday, winning approval in the House Judiciary Committee.

The 19-9 vote approved the measure to ban betting on amateur sports, a type of gambling practiced only in Nevada. The Senate Commerce Committee approved similar legislation in April.

Rep. Shelley Berkley, D-Nev., whose district includes Las Vegas, said opponents will now turn their efforts to keeping the bill from reaching the floor in the final weeks of the 106th Congress.

Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, the House GOP conference chairman, said Wednesday he still does not think the bill will get passed this year. But the measure is proving stronger than many predicted.

When it was introduced in January, some supporters acknowledged passage was unlikely. Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona gave the bill momentum by adopting it as a cause soon after abandoning his presidential campaign, and the NCAA enlisted prominent college coaches.

Retired North Carolina coach Dean Smith, college basketball's career victory leader, visited Capitol Hill on Tuesday to push for the bill.

The measure has bipartisan

sponsors in both chambers but is drawing much of its key support from Republicans. Backers say the integrity of amateur sports is at stake.

"This is a chance for Congress, in the last hours of this session, to do something good for a cause many Americans really love and appreciate, and that's college sports," said Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., a sponsor of the bill and its chief proponent on the Judiciary Committee.

Opponents of the measure say almost all of the gambling on college sports — 98 percent — occurs illegally, outside the reach of Nevada casinos.

Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., who lobbies for casinos as president of the American Gaming Association, called the bill "a cosmetic response to serious campus gambling problems."

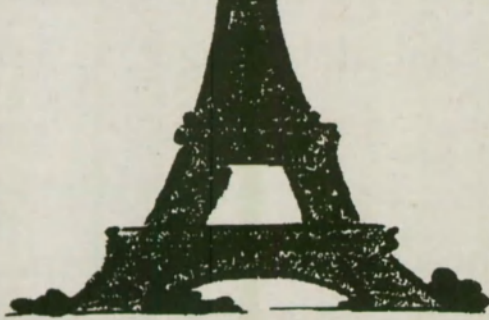
The committee voted down a substitute bill offered by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., that would have created an Amateur Sports Illegal Gambling Task Force and doubled penalties for illegal betting on sports.

The committee debated another amendment offered by Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark., to expand the proposed ban to outlaw all sports betting, as requested by professional baseball, basketball, football and hockey.

But Hutchinson withdrew the amendment at the request of Graham, who said he supported the idea but did not want to complicate the committee vote.

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**MEN'S GOLF**

# Ratay wins medalist honors

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame junior Steve Ratay had a stellar 1999 fall season and opened the 2000 campaign in similar fashion over the weekend by sharing medalist honors at the 2000 Badger Invitational, held at the par-72, 6,888-yard University Ridge Golf Course.

Ratay's four-under 212-backed by matching 225s from senior Alex Kent and sophomore Brandon Lunke landed Notre Dame in a fourth-place finish at the 15-team event, six strokes behind Toledo. Host Wisconsin finished first at 860, six shots ahead of Penn State.

"Steve had a solid tournament," said Lunke. "It was a good first tournament. It was windy, and the course was hard, so I think we can improve."

Ratay — whose 1999 fall season in four events with the Irish included a medalist finish, a runner-up showing and a fifth-place finish — opened play on Saturday with rounds of 71-70 for a one-stroke cushion on Penn State's Matt Abbott while the Irish used steady rounds of 296-293 to stand in fourth place heading into Sunday's final round. Ratay then finished with a 71 but Wisconsin's Jim Lemon used a closing 67 to catch him for a tie atop the leaderboard.

Ratay's 212 total ties for the second-best 54-hole score in Notre Dame history, trailing only the four-under 209 posted by Jeff Connell at the 1997-98 Marshall Invitational. Ratay's four-under showing ties the Irish 54-hole record for best score in relation to par, equaling the mark set by three others.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

**Junior Steve Ratay shot a four-under 212 to tie for medalist honors at the 2000 Badger Invitational.**

Notre Dame's final-round 292 yielded an 881 total (+17), the ninth-best 54-hole score in team history and the fifth-best in relation to par. Among the more noteworthy teams defeated by the Irish was perennial national power Arizona State (885).

Kent used three rounds of 74

while Lunke shot 76-74-72 to each finish tied for 23rd, at 222. Freshman Peter Rivas (New Orleans, La.) had a solid debut to his Irish career, carding three 75s to finish tied for 29th at 225. Senior Adam Anderson (83-81-76/240) rounded out the Notre Dame contingent.

# White Sox discover fountain of youth

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**Noah Amstadter**

### Sifting the Diamond

Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Los Angeles Clippers. Obviously one can understand the backlash that the Chicago White Sox management received that fateful day back in 1997 when they willingly entered a movement towards "youth."

In one day, the Sox gave up their top two starters, their closer, and Harold Baines — Mr. White Sox who is still productive in his 20th season in the big leagues.

As expected, the team struggled even more in 1998. Frank Thomas lost his ability to hit for power, no staff ace emerged, and fans stopped coming to the amazingly uninviting Comiskey Park. Tears came to my eyes as I saw my childhood hero — Gold Glove third baseman Robin Ventura — trade his black White Sox pinstripes for the blue of the New York Mets.

The next season yielded more of the same. A porous left side of the infield allowed as many balls to go through as George W. Bush's mouth emitted allowed stupid comments. Once again, my beloved White Sox lost more games than they won, playing another meaningless season in front of empty seats.

Then came 2000.

The team appeared eerily similar to the sub-.500 clubs of the past two seasons. They were able to unload two struggling starters for an error-prone shortstop in Jose Valentin and a struggling starter named Cal Eldred whose elbow was apparently held together by staples.

Oh yeah, after the first week of the season GM Ron Schueler solved plugged the defensive hole at third base with a journeyman converted first baseman named Herbert Perry who runs a dairy farm in the offseason.

From the team that once signed Michael Jordan, fans have learned to expect the unexpected. This season, they have done perhaps the last thing any fan could have dreamed of — they are winning.

We're not talking winning a series here and there from another cellar-dweller. This team swept a seven-game road trip from American League powerhouses in Cleveland and New York.

The questionable pitching staff? Following a career in which he was consistent only in his inconsistency, James Baldwin developed into an all-star. Mike Sirotka went from a .500 pitcher to the staff ace. Eldred — the poster boy on the Staples catalog — was tied for second in the league in wins entering the halfway mark in the season.

Frank Thomas hadn't topped 20 home runs since 1997. He is currently leading the league in both home runs and runs batted in — no small feat for a man who won back-to-back Most Valuable Player awards in 1993 and '94.

The youth movement was perhaps the biggest question mark as the team dropped former all-stars as rapidly as the Bears receiving corps dropped passes. Young outfielders Carlos Lee and Magglio Ordonez are providing more consistent power than the local power company.

The bullpen is perhaps the league's deepest — no small thanks to the heavily criticized trade in 1997 that netted the team closers Keith Foulke and Bobby Howry, as well as setup man Lorenzo Barcelo.

Perhaps most impressive has been the team's maturity. Despite huge success early on, the young team has worked through injuries to its top two pitchers, the trade of its starting catcher and inconsistency among its young starters.

Following the dismantling of both his World Champion Bulls and contending White Sox within a nine month period, Jerry Reinsdorf was about as well-regarded in Chicago as Al Capone. Now, the man looks like a genius.

Fans were calling for the retirement of Schueler after years of disappointing teams. Now the fans praise his shrewdness.

At the moment the team has the best record in the major leagues. All but one position player will either hit .300 or slug at least 20 home runs. The pitching staff has holes, but still has performed well enough to win.

The team that looked headed to the basement is entering the playoffs. After years of coming out to watch the team struggle, I will be in the stands watching this team succeed. It is all the sweeter for myself and other longtime fans devoted to this team. We watched Baldwin and Sirotka as they shuffled between Chicago and triple-A Nashville. We watched all-star second baseman Durham struggle to learn to play defense.

We remember the then unknown Ordonez coming up from the minors in 1997 and hitting a long home run against St. Louis. How can we forget Lee coming to the majors to play left field, having never before played the position.

As George Burns said in those old "Oh, God" movies, everything has two ends. You cannot have hot without cold, good without bad. The joy in watching this team succeed truly comes from years of watching the club fail. The last White Sox title came in 1917 — back when Burns was almost as young as I am today.

The countdown has started. Oct. 3 I will be there. My team will be back in the playoffs. Like a father watching a child grow into an adult, I will be standing proud watching the Sox — no longer a squad of struggling youth, but a full-fledged contender.

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

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## Irons

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sophomore defensive end Ryan Roberts said. "He's a really proud guy. He loves football. He's out there coaching. He's not in full pads but he's wearing his helmet and he's out there supporting everybody."

Irons said he has no choice but to support his teammates.

"I know how hard they've worked and the commitment they put into preparing for this game," he said.

Irons knows how hard his teammates worked because he worked just as hard. He spent just as many hours in the weight room. He ran just as many wind sprints and he sweated through the same two-a-day summer practices.

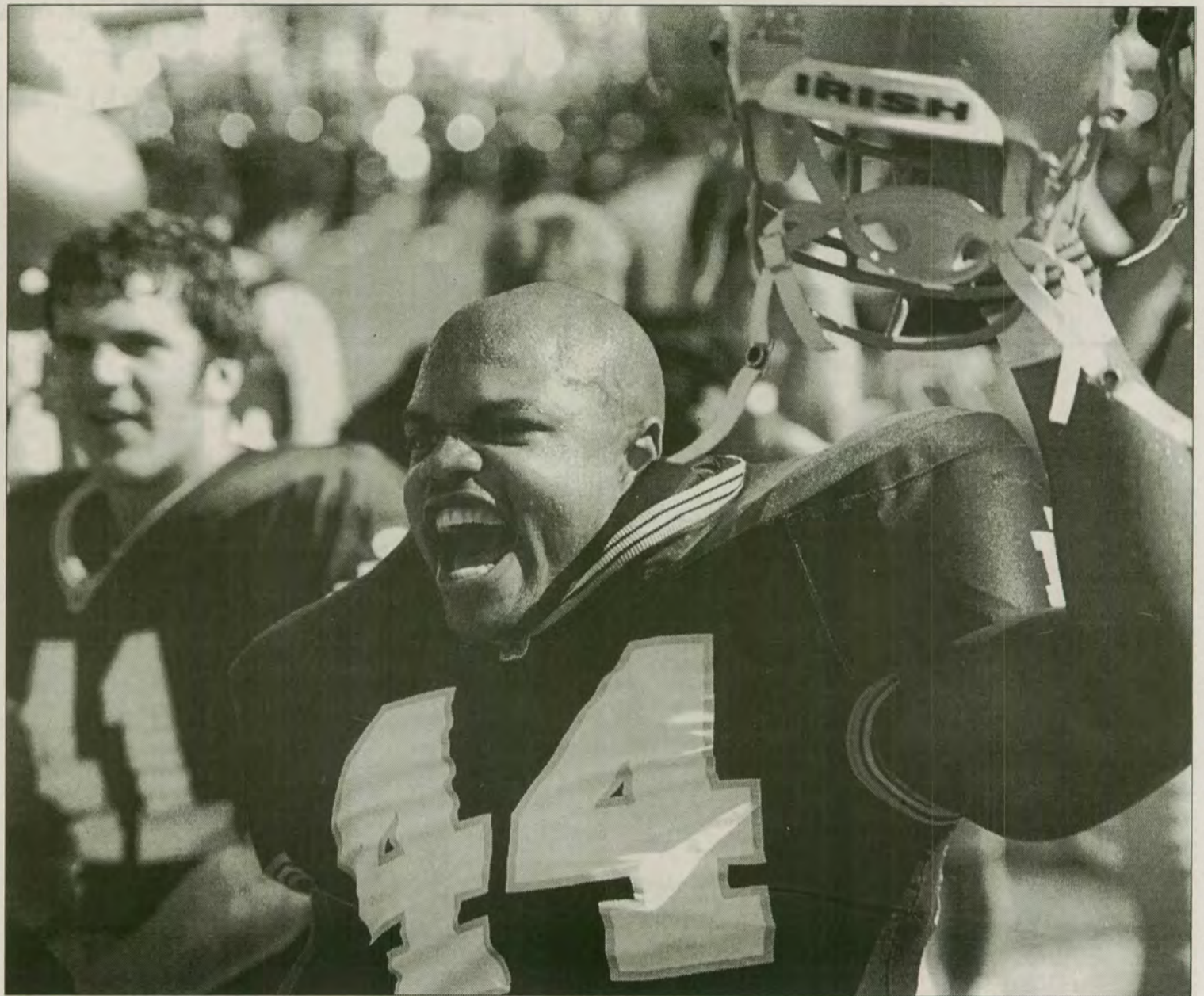
Before the injury, he could inspire and lead his teammates with his extra physical effort. Now he has to lead with his words and his spirit.

"For me, I just have to take a different approach in my role as a captain," he said. "In the past I have been able to lead by example. Now I have to lead with emotion by encouraging my teammates and getting everybody focused and ready to play."

Davie added: "Grant Irons has been there every second. Obviously he hasn't had pads on and he's not practicing but he's just been tremendous."

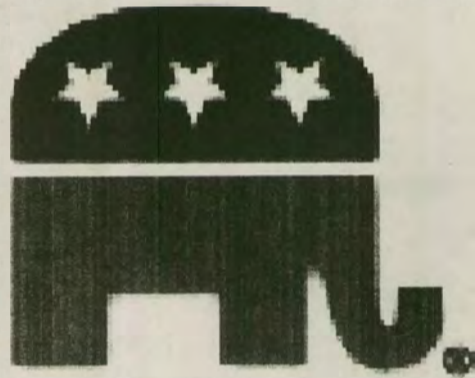
You wouldn't expect any less from a leader like Grant Irons.

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Senior co-captain Grant Irons cheers on his team from the sideline during the season-opening win over Texas A&M. Irons is likely sidelined for the remainder of the season with a dislocated shoulder.



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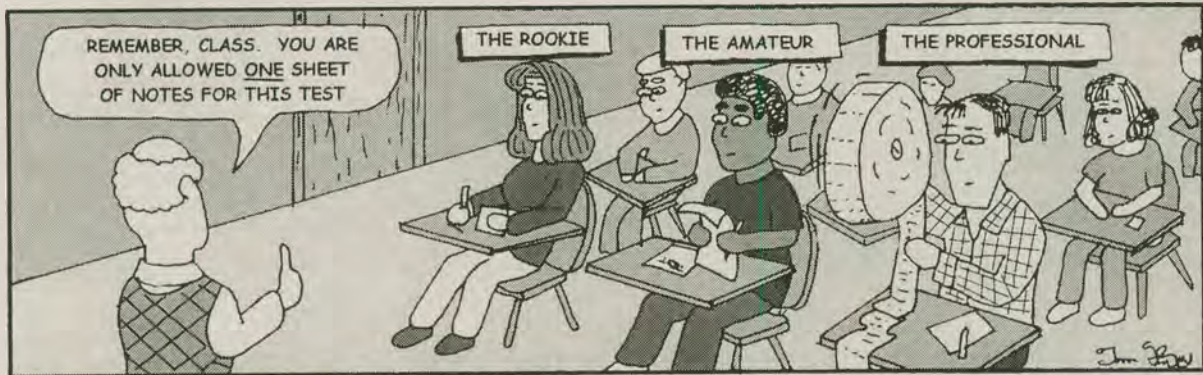
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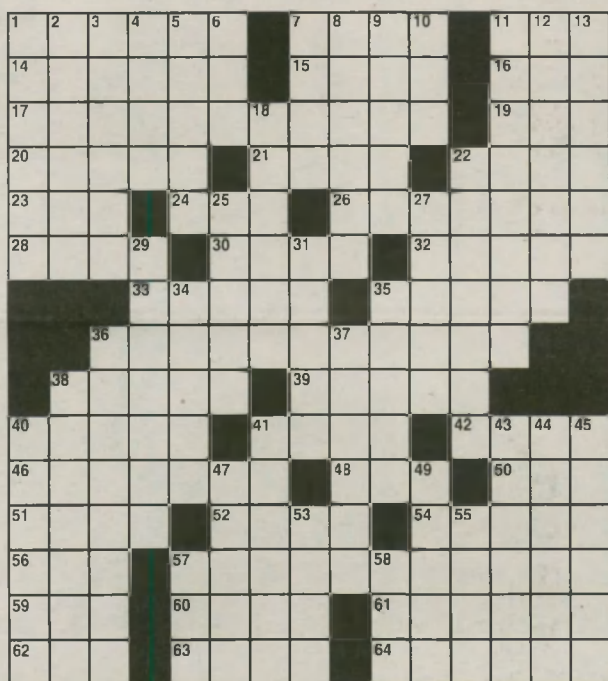
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- 1 Popular 1990's revival
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  - 14 Like some doctors
  - 15 Part of a temple's décor, maybe
  - 16 Kind of center
  - 17 A man has to have one
  - 19 Warhol subject
  - 20 Some health food stores
  - 21 "Driving Miss Daisy" playwright
  - 22 New Year's entertainment
  - 23 Word with you
  - 24 Hill worker
  - 26 Left no doubt about
  - 28 Fix
  - 30 "\_\_\_ one ..." (opener's opening)
  - 32 Equinox sign
  - 33 "Let's go, Pedro!"
  - 35 One of three Ottoman sultans
  - 36 Some facsimiles
  - 38 Massachusetts Senator
  - 39 Rub' al Khali residents
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  - 41 Oldest of the Brady bunch
  - 42 Bulldogs
  - 46 Stirs
  - 48 Lowing herd's locale, in a Gray elegy
  - 50 Standout pitcher
  - 51 Record
  - 52 Retrievers' relievers?
  - 54 Apple gizmo
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  - 59 Speedwagon
  - 60 1950's British P.M.
  - 61 Sandinista leader
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  - 63 Car owner's worry
  - 64 Quarters of many quartets
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- 1 Rail yard sight
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  - 3 Repeated
  - 4 It may cover a diamond
  - 5 Author Mario Vargas
  - 6 Common street name
  - 7 It's often made with the eyes closed
  - 8 Fan
  - 9 Females, in feminist writing
  - 10 Draft, maybe
  - 11 National Guard buildings
  - 12 Sushi wrap
  - 13 Wags a finger at
  - 18 Best
  - 22 Asian language spoken by 32 million
  - 25 Vulcan portrayer
  - 27 "Master"
  - 29 Fine word for libraries
  - 31 Gold statuette
  - 34 What Polonius hid behind
  - 35 Take \_\_\_ from someone's book
  - 36 Disciple of Socrates
  - 37 End of a threat
  - 38 Arm of the Arctic
  - 40 Persian Gulf dweller
  - 41 Powerful Western coalition
  - 43 T-shirt category
  - 44 It ended about 10,000 years ago
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  - 47 Give the slip
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  - 58 Stick up



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**Happy Birthday:** You know that you can do anything that you put your mind to. So what's the hold up? You need to build up your self-confidence so that you won't be afraid to follow your dreams. Success isn't far off, but if you dawdle along the way you may find that someone else will beat you to the finish line. You must focus and not hesitate to pursue your goals. Your numbers: 1, 13, 23, 31, 38, 40

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get-togethers with friends will promote new romantic connections. Your need to open up mentally to new ideas and lifestyles will result in changes involving friends as well as direction.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Lady luck is in your corner. Get involved in investments that you know will pay off. Real estate will be profitable. Involvement with institutional environments will turn out beneficially.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Opportunities for romance are evident. Take advantage of situations that incur meeting new mates. Your energy is high and groups you join will welcome your stamina and aggressive action.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your high energy can be put to good use today. Get busy making the necessary changes in your domestic scene. Make adjustments to offset the dilemmas that have been bothering you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You will find yourself in the limelight once again. You can organize an evening of entertainment including friends and lovers. As the night progresses, however, you will want to be alone with your mate.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your greatest efforts will be in an area that deals with domestic chores or renovations. Unexpected bills may cause worry. Do not lend or borrow money or possessions if at all possible.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't jump to conclusions when it comes to your personal life. Overindulgence will be tempting. Don't make unreasonable promises. Someone may try to take advantage of you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Opportunities to make money will develop. Get involved in projects that enable you to work with others. Transportation difficulties may be frustrating. Be precise in your communications.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You can do no wrong when it comes to financial matters. Lady luck is with you. Social festivities will promote a romance that will supply you with the adventure you desire.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Real estate will pay off. You can successfully make a residential move or alterations to the home you live in. Unexpected visitors will be a welcome surprise.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will be competitive today in all that you do. Opportunities for romance will develop through relatives. Be careful while traveling or operating equipment.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Unexpected good fortune is apparent. Express your demands at group functions and ask for the opportunity to have more responsibility. Your home will experience beneficial changes.

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Irish offset weekend losses, top Valparaiso 3-0

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN  
Sports Writer

Bouncing back from a tough loss to No. 1 Nebraska, the women's volleyball team came back strong to shut out Valparaiso Tuesday.

Three consecutive losses to the Huskers, No. 7 UCLA and No. 17 Michigan State provided the Irish with the motivation to put away the Crusaders in only three games, slamming them 15-7, 15-8, and 15-3.

"I think that Valparaiso is a team that we thought we could beat, but it definitely gave everyone on the team confidence going into this weekend," junior Marcie Bomhack said.

With a slow start in game one, Valparaiso was able to take a 6-3 lead before the Irish offense woke up with the help of senior Christi Girton and Bomhack, who combined to score seven points in a row. Junior Malinda Goralski led Notre Dame with eight kills and five blocks.

Notre Dame continued its domination in the second game, earning a 7-1 lead before falling apart just enough to allow the Crusaders to narrow the gap with five straight points.

The Irish responded late in the game, allowing Valparaiso to score just two more before Girton secured the win with the last four points on two kills and two blocks.

"In the third game the team did a very good job of coming out with excitement and playing at a high level against a team like that," Bomhack said.

In game three action Notre Dame's entire roster got an opportunity to play.

With a combined effort the Irish held Valparaiso while racking up a 10-0 lead before allowing them the chance to score.

"I just think it was great to get everyone on our team playing time so that everyone feels confident out on the court" Bomhack said. "Coming off the weekend with three losses it was definitely good to have a win before this weekend."

The Irish move to 4-3 on the season while Valparaiso falls to 2-9.

Notre Dame will travel to Tallahassee this weekend to play in the Lady Seminole Classic where it will oppose Florida A&M at noon on Friday and Florida State at 7 p.m.



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Seniors Jo Jameyson (left) and Denise Boylan defend during the Sept. 1 win over Fairfield. The Irish defeated Valparaiso on Tuesday.

## FOOTBALL

# Irons finds positive aspect to injury, lost playing time

This was supposed to be the year that Grant Irons, the solid football player became Grant Irons the All-American. This was supposed to be the year that the mere mention of his name sent shivers down quarterback's spines. Regis Philbin held up his picture and told a national television audience



Mike Connolly

Outside looking in

that he expected big things from him this year.

"I've always had something to prove," the senior captain said. "There is nobody that expects more things from me than myself. I just need to go out there and prove to myself and my family."

Instead, because of an injury, 2000 will be the year Grant Irons the football player becomes Grant Irons the teacher. Grant Irons the mentor. Grant Irons the cheerleader.

"I am going to turn a negative into a positive and make the best of the situation," he said. "This is life. Things in life aren't always perfect. This is

all part of the adversity. I look at this like a challenge."

The challenge of replacing Irons has been lost in the shuffle of Arnaz Battle's injury and the questions at quarterback. But Bob Davie and the rest of the Irish know how important Irons is to this team.

"You lose Grant Irons, who is — you know, someone that has been overshadowed because of Arnaz," Davie said. "If the Arnaz situation wouldn't have happened, it would be huge right now, talking about Grant Irons. For our football team, it is huge. So that's a challenge."

Irons is taking this setback in stride, however.

"After talking with my par-

ents and praying about it, I truly believe things happen for a reason," he said. "Hopefully things will work out in the future. I understand injuries are part of the game. I just have to recognize that."

The injured senior captain could be complaining and bemoaning his lost season. He could be sulking and bitter about his unlucky break.

But that's not what a leader would do.

"Now I am unable to play and be out there on the field with my teammates," Irons said about his new role on the team. "But I still have the opportunity to encourage my teammates. It's hard to know

that I can't lead by example through my play but that doesn't stop me from leading."

It would take a lot more than an injured shoulder to stop Irons from leading. Athletically, academically, emotionally and spiritually, Irons embodies leadership.

At the end of the Nebraska game, Irons was at the front of the team when they raised their helmets to the student section. With his one good arm, he encouraged his classmates to scream even louder in appreciation for their team's efforts.

"Grant is out there with us."

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