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## Regis Philbin visits campus

**◆ Philbin set to tape show "Regis and Kelly Live" today**By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER  
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A Notre Dame alumnus returned to campus Wednesday to tour his old dorm room, say a prayer at the grotto and walk around the lakes. But this wasn't your typical alumnus. He had a team of cameramen following him and everywhere he went he caused students to turn around and say, "Hey, isn't that Regis?"

Television personality Regis Philbin arrived at the University Wednesday for today's groundbreaking ceremony of the Marie P. DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. He also began preparations for this morning's edition of "Live! With Regis and Kelly." Philbin was scheduled to join the show via satellite and broadcast from Main Quad and the DeBartolo Quad, the site of the performing arts center.

Philbin spent Wednesday touring campus and shooting segments for this morning's program.

"He went over to Zahm [Hall] and saw his old room and visited the people there. He went to the lake to find his duck, went to the grotto and went to the football field and got someone to throw him a pass. He sang with the glee club and also went out to football practice," said Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information.

Zahm Hall rector Father Tom Bednar said he learned during the afternoon that Philbin wanted to visit his old dorm.

"When he came he wanted to know whether the old phonebooth was still there. He said he made several phone calls there during the first weeks of school to his mother when he was home-sick.

"I didn't talk to him very long, but sent him upstairs where most of the hall was waiting for him," said Bednar.

Forty years later, the phone booth still stands in Zahm.

Upstairs, freshmen Victor Panos and Greg Salzler who reside in Philbin's old room, 222, received instructions from Philbin's crew about what would happen in the next five minutes.

"His crew was outside and they shut the door. He

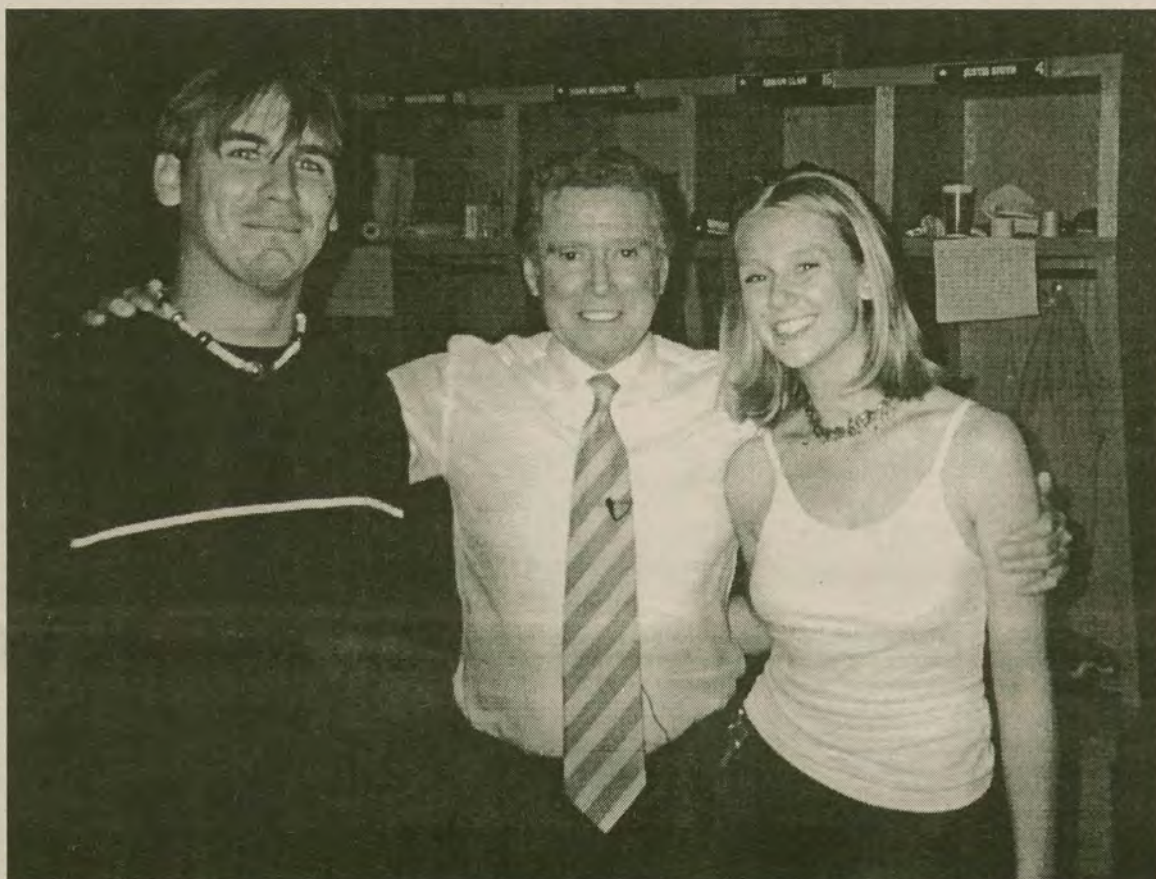


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Regis Philbin poses with Notre Dame students Alan Magin and Shawna Monson during a tour of the football locker room on Wednesday.

knocked on the door, came in and introduced himself and said something like, "Hey, what's going on? I used to

live here," said Salzler. "He climbed up on my roommate's bed because he said that's where he used to sleep and

he hit his head on the ceiling board. He made a joke about

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## SMC discusses sexuality

By JILL MAXBAUER  
News Writer

Saint Mary's will launch a new sexuality education program next week, beginning a series of lectures designed to explore issues of sexuality from a Catholic perspective.

The series is titled "Understanding and Embracing Our Sexuality," and features monthly lectures that will run through April.

"We wondered how could we develop an all-inclusive series covering the topics of sexuality and how to have it as a yearly curriculum approach," said Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs, who helped create the lecture series.

The series will provide discussion on issues such as dating choices, contraception, sexual abuse, sexual orientation, abortion, different levels of human relationships and

moral choices. All talks will be based on a Catholic perspective, but take other views into consideration.

"Students will be surprised. It will be interesting for them to realize how broad the Church does speak about the beauty of the sexual being and how that impacts spirituality," said Timm.

Both Timm and Sister Rose Ann Schultz, vice president for Mission, said the series provides students with a unique opportunity.

"It is truly an understanding of a new and exciting way to look at being a sexual being, which we all are. It will have a very holistic way of approaching this topic, where mind/body and spirit are regarded as one," said Timm.

Schultz continued, "We are sexual beings. But it is about more than just sex. As a Catholic institution, we want to bring this up. It is a part of life. This series is interactive

and creative and we hope will really engage the students in dialogue."

This is the first series of its kind to take place at Saint Mary's, which has struggled with intermittent and poorly-attended programming on sexuality. Visiting speakers have typically come twice a year to campus. This program is hoped to appear more visible and consistent.

"We want to appear consistent. The talks are every month ... our hope is that it will continue dialogue," Schultz said.

The first lecture, entitled "Friendship and Life Choices: A discussion of four forms of human relationships, love, infatuation, friendship and exploitation," will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall.

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## Senate plans more student contact

By ERIN LaRUFFA  
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In its first meeting of the school year, the Student Senate brought up one concept repeatedly: increasing communication between student government and students.

"We definitely want to represent everyone," said student body vice president Brian Moscona. "That means not only telling them what we're doing, but also getting their input."



Moscona

Dillon senator Jim Ryan suggested that communication might improve if speaking at senate meetings was easier for students and faculty. Ryan explained any non-senator who wishes to speak at a meeting must notify the student union secretary ahead of time. Ryan said he would consider methods of allowing anyone who comes to a meeting to address the senate.

"I'd like to make it more of a public forum," Ryan said. "It could greatly increase the involvement of students in student government."

Ryan added that he would also like for the senate to publish its upcoming meeting agendas in The Observer.

"Hopefully, people will see the agenda, and come to the meeting if they have anything

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INSIDE COLUMN

# Freshman innocence

Two weeks ago I returned to campus to serve on my dorm's freshman orientation committee. As I helped the newest Howard girls set up their rooms, watched the ambitious ones exchange numbers with guys they met while playing Twister at an orientation activity and assured the worriers that they would definitely pass bio 101, I could not help feeling nostalgic and even envious.

Lauren Beck

Viewpoint Editor

Freshmen possess this blissful innocence and childlike delight that I have lost at some point during the past four months since my freshman year ended. I remember how awestruck I was as I drove up Notre Dame Avenue and saw the Dome gleaming in the sunlight for the first time, how overcome with emotion I was as I cheered at my first football game and how impressed I was to meet friends who shared my values.

Those solely freshman experiences, too, we will most likely not relive. I remember cramming into a tiny, sweat-soaked dorm room and thinking it was the best party ever. Or scouring South Quad for prospective boys with my roommate as we sat outside to "study." I fondly recall coming in right when parietals ended to rehash the night with my newfound best friends. Or unwinding after a long study session by singing Madonna at the top of our lungs.

All these activities seem absurd now but they were acceptable then because we were only freshmen. That's the beauty of freshman year. Even if you make mistakes it's OK, because you're experiencing college for the first time and learning from it every step of the way.

Of course I still have three enjoyable years ahead of me, but watching the freshmen interact with each other makes me realize just how much I already miss about the first quarter of my college experience. I miss the newness of freshman year, the invincible attitude that everyone possessed, and the opportunity it offered to explore countless different horizons.

So freshmen, cherish every moment of your first year, even the more difficult ones, for you can never get them back. You will learn some of the most valuable lessons of your life, in and out of the classroom, will make some of the best friends you will ever encounter and will discover how to love and live.

Upperclassmen, remember that initial excitement that consumed you when you first arrived at college and try to recreate it. Don't feel too mature to enjoy the activities you did freshman year. Take the time to stroll around campus and delight in its beauty and pretend you're absorbing it all for the first time. When you sing the Alma Mater, put your heart and soul into it, as if you're singing it for the first time. Remember how blessed you felt to come to Notre Dame freshman year and feel that fortunate to still be a part of it.

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

### Thursday

♦ **Movie:** "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"  
Carey Auditorium  
(Hesburgh) 7 p.m.

♦ **Activities Night:** Student activities fair, Angela Athletic Facility, 7 to 10 p.m.

### Friday

♦ **Concert:** "Kennedy's Kitchen featuring Celtic music artists, Moreau Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.  
♦ **Family swim:** Notre Dame faculty and staff, Rolfs Aquatic Center 7 to 9 p.m.

### Saturday

♦ **Seminar:** "Sojourner in the Promised Land: 40 Years Among the Mormons," Jan Shipp, McKenna Hall, 9 a.m.

### Sunday

♦ **Music:** Faculty recital, Moreau Little Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

## BEYOND CAMPUS

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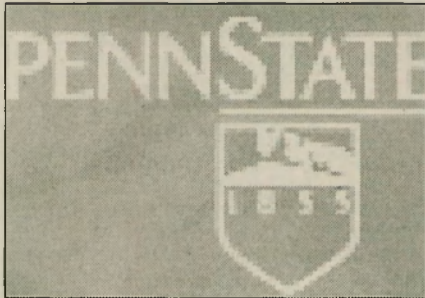
# Slur used in Libertarian fliers at Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. Libertarian Party candidate Julian Hecklen stood at Pennsylvania State University's University Gates Tuesday handing out fliers that contained a racial slur in the headline. "I used this word to get attention and I got the shock," Hecklen said.

The flier, which Hecklen was using to get votes for the Libertarian Party in the upcoming Nov. 6 election, contained the text "PSU Student as Nigger" in capital letters across the top of the paper. Underneath the headline the flier listed reasons how the State College Borough Council has been mistreating students.

"This community treats Penn State students like blacks were treated in Mississippi in the 1950s," he said.

Hecklen said the Libertarian Party



is "committed to ending these practices" and hopes people will understand why he used the wording he did. "I don't see why it (the racial slur) is offensive, I'm only telling the truth," he added.

While Hecklen and the Libertarian Party think their approach was the right approach, others disagreed.

"When I read it, I was dumbfounded," said Hasan Amenra, Penn State Black Caucus president. "It's malicious, it's insensitive and it's very offensive."

Amenra said he went to report the flier to the Office of the Vice Provost for Educational Equity, where he asked the university for three things: a public apology from Hecklen, an official statement of the university's stance regarding the flier and reconsideration of Hecklen's status as Professor Emeritus. Amenra called Hecklen to find out what he was doing and state that he was offended.

"I did get a phone call from the head of the Black Caucus to find out what I was doing, and was told that I better stop or there would be dire consequences," Hecklen said.

## UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

### Race-based admissions questioned

MADISON, Wis.

Since 1972, University of Wisconsin-Madison has used race-based preferences in its admissions practices. This system, initially introduced to right past wrongs, has been used in recent years to increase campus diversity. Due to this practice, UW accepts some black and Hispanic students with lower grades and test scores over white and Asian students with higher grades and test scores. Last week, the U.S. Court of Appeals in Atlanta struck down the University of Georgia's practice of awarding students bonus points for skin color during admissions procedures. "Racial diversity is not necessarily the hallmark of a diverse student body," the appeals court justices said, and added that the university "did not even come close" to making the case that having students of a variety of different racial groups equals diversity. However, Multicultural Student Coalition member Sarah Wegner said racial diversity is important to making students comfortable on campus.

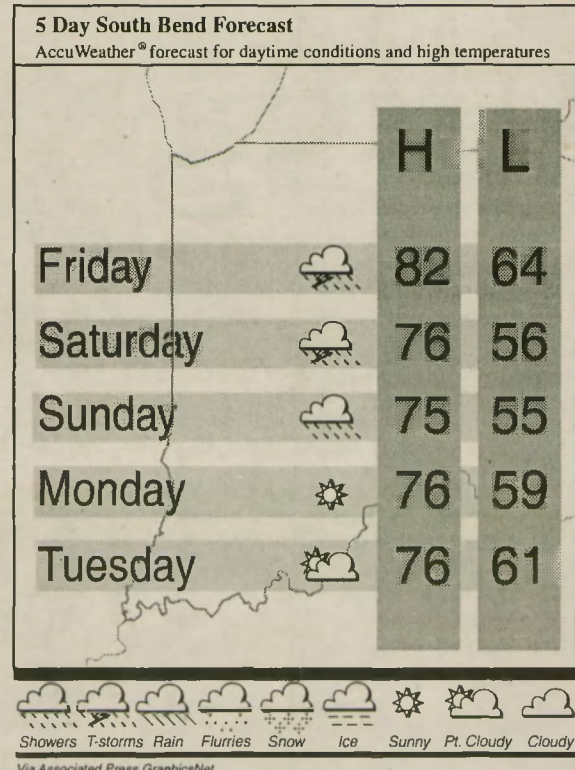
## TEXAS A&M

### Students create new businesses

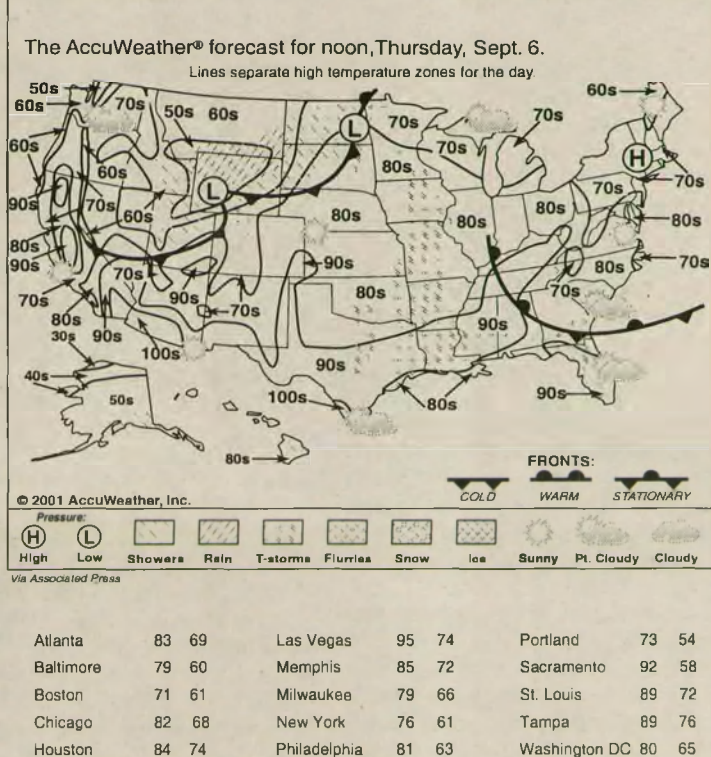
COLLEGE STATION, Texas

The number of available workers has increased dramatically with the coming of fall 2001, and competition for jobs is fierce. This means there will be new faces scooping up half-eaten pickles at the movie theater, new smiles serving burgers and many disheartened faces of the unemployed seeking jobs within a system of campus-job bureaucracy. Students can be seen filling out job applications and loan forms until their fingers bleed. However, there are other options. Ryan Ewing, a Texas A&M University senior marketing major, and Josh Dayberry, a freshman computer engineering major, have found another method of earning extra cash flow — entrepreneurship. Ewing is the owner, operator, manager and janitor of Northgate Vintage, while Dayberry personally launched www.SKERBLIP.com this fall. Ewing's business is tucked away above Campus Photo on Northgate and specializes in vintage T-shirts.

## LOCAL WEATHER



## NATIONAL WEATHER





## SMC searches for new HD

By NELLIE WILLIAMS  
News Writer

Unable to find a new residence hall director for Holy Cross Hall, Dana North, director of residence life and housing, has served as the hall director for the first weeks of school. As hall director, she is currently living in Holy Cross.



North

"Other schools, much larger than us, are also having problems finding hall directors," said North. "It's not a life everyone is going to choose."

This is North's sixth year in her current position at the College. The lack of hall directors is not new to her.

Two years ago, Saint Mary's was down two hall directors when students moved in.

"There has been a nation-

wide trend in the decline of residence hall directors," North said. "It's an education field and people are finding other jobs."

Ideally, hall directors have their masters degree and have had some experience working with residence life while in college.

"They need to know the basics, whether it is the lingo or how the building functions day in and day out," North said.

At Saint Mary's, the hall directors live in a partments connected to the dorm they are advising.

"One thing students don't always realize is the administrator lives on campus and is on call 24 hours a day," North said.

Last March, North began a search for a new hall director for Holy Cross because

last year's hall director, Laura Sobieck moved to Le Mans Hall to serve as hall director. Several people expressed interest in the job but all declined job offers from North.

"It was not a good fit for them," she said.

North is currently interviewing two applicants this week and may soon hire a new hall director. She admits she will miss living in Holy Cross when she hires a new director and moves out.

"There is a certain energy level created with living and seeing the students every day, rather than

watching them through the office window on their way to the dining hall," said North.

*"There's a certain energy level created with living and seeing the students everyday."*

**Dana North**  
director of residence life and housing

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## Coming home retreat offers readjustment

By MEGHANNE DOWNES  
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Adjusting to a new environment is difficult for freshmen and transfer students but readjusting to a familiar environment can be even more difficult for students who have studied abroad.

To assist those readjusting to American collegiate culture, the International Study Program Office at Notre Dame, in conjunction with Campus Ministry, is attempting to counteract this period of readjustment and uneasiness by sponsoring "2001 Coming Home Retreat."

"[The retreat] is a part of the services that we feel we can offer to students, and it was developed as a result of the comments and requests that we received from students," said assistant director of the international study program Carmen Nanni, who is spearheading the organization of the retreat.

Students who have come back from studying abroad said the retreat is certainly needed.

"It was different studying abroad sophomore year because I did not solidify myself at Notre Dame in the same manner as my classmates," said Notre Dame junior Molly Herbe. "I think that sophomore year is the year where students define themselves; such as their college, major and friends."

Herbe likened the last year to a void in some aspects because she is unaware of the issues and events from last year that her friends discuss.

"Many of our students spend a year away and come back different people," said Thomas Bogenschild, director of the international study programs. "It is important for them to reconnect with what Notre Dame is about."

The Sept. 16 retreat will welcome about 80 Notre Dame students who studied abroad for a year in Angers, Paris, Dublin, Innsbruck, Nagoya, Puebla, Shanghai and Toledo.

The retreat will focus on the social, intellectual, spiritual and emotional aspects of both the experience and the readjustment period. Student leaders will facilitate small groups, which will discuss the joys and struggles of returning home.

"[The experience is] a new person looking at the same place and struggling to figure out how to integrate the new you into the old community and friendships," said retreat leader Drew Gawryh. "We are not trying to prescribe a certain path they can follow but hopefully by sharing our experiences with them, they will be able to make a smoother transition and learn from their own experiences."

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## Regis

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it and said "These ceilings aren't as high as they used to be."

Philbin told the freshmen to enjoy their time at Notre Dame and moved on to his next destination.

Admissions tour guides who were on a special tour of the University including the 14th floor of the Hesburgh Library, the log cabin and Corby Hall ran into Philbin in the football locker room.

"We were going in to look at the football locker room. He was in there with his film crew looking at footage. We heard about the locker room and we were all trying to pretend that we don't notice

him, but really no one was paying attention to the locker room. When we were about to leave, one girl went up to him and asked if he would be in a picture. He introduced himself and let us take pictures," said tour guide Shawna Monson.

Philbin also spoke to football players in the locker room.

"He told us to go out there and hit [Nebraska] hard. He didn't tape anything with us, but told us to hit [Nebraska quarterback] Crouch and hit him hard," said football captain Grant Irons.

At 8 a.m. this morning, the special edition of "Live!" was scheduled to begin broadcasting and include the clips Philbin taped Wednesday. According to assistant band director Larry Dwyer, the band was asked to come to the groundbreaking site to play the

Victory March and any other music requested by the producers.

"We're really excited, this opportunity doesn't come around very often. We feel privileged and think it's impressive that [Philbin] thinks that highly of us. I expect over 75 percent of the band will show up to play," said drum major Tambre Paster.

After "Live!" ends, Philbin will join other benefactors of the performing arts center at 10 a.m. for Mass at the Coleman-Morse Center chapel presided by University President Father Edward Malloy.

In addition to Philbin, major other m a j o r University donors will also be present at the groundbreaking. Ed DeBartolo Jr. and Denise DeBartolo York, the

children of donor Edward DeBartolo and his wife Marie, after whom the building is named will be present along with Art and Patty Decio and Judd Leighton. The actual groundbreaking ceremony will occur at 10:45 a.m. at the construction site on DeBartolo Quad.

The Marie DeBartolo Performing Arts Center will contain a studio theater named after Philbin, a 900-seat concert hall, a 350-seat main stage theater, a 200-seat cinema theater and a 100-seat organ and chorale hall. The 123,000-square-foot building will cost in excess of \$50 million and was underwritten by a \$33 million gift by the late DeBartolo and a \$2.75 million gift by Philbin.

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to comment on," he said.

Senate committees will be holding meetings in the dining halls to give students a chance to approach senators and have discussions on important issues.

For example, the senate's committee on academic affairs will be holding its next meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in North Dining Hall, according to committee chair Pat Hallahan, Sorin Hall senator.

Senators also plan to work for campus-wide 12:30 a.m. parietals on Sunday nights, according to gender issues committee chair Jeanine Valles, Walsh Hall senator. Senators pushed for rule changes last year, according to Alumni senator Matt LaFratta, but the Campus Life Council (CLC) rejected the proposal.

"That got shot down at the last CLC meeting of last year. We're hoping to get that through this year," LaFratta said.

### In other senate news:

♦ The position of off-campus senator is vacant. The election for a new senator will be held Monday through Wednesday via e-mail in a process similar to the one followed by students studying abroad. The two highest vote getters from the primary will have a run-off election on Monday, Sept. 17. Off-campus students interested in running for the position must attend a meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune.

♦ There will be an outdoor

Nebraska game watch Saturday evening, according to Jonathan Jorissen, chief of staff. Jorissen announced that the event will be begin at 6:15 p.m. and will be held near Stonehenge.

♦ Saint Mary's representative Erin Casey announced that Barbara O'Toole, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union, will be holding a forum on Sept. 19 at 3 p.m. in Carol Auditorium. O'Toole will be addressing academic freedom in light of the Vagina Monologue's controversy at the College last year. Saint Mary's will be canceling 3 p.m. classes on that day, according to Casey.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Britain, France OK Concorde flights:

The supersonic Concorde got its wings back Wednesday — just over a year after a deadly crash — with French and British officials clearing the fleet of 12 aircraft for flight once safety modifications are made. The announcement came 13 months and 11 days after an Air France Concorde crashed minutes after takeoff from Paris, killing all 109 passengers and crew and four people on the ground.

### Mother Teresa had exorcism:

Mother Teresa had an exorcism performed on her while hospitalized in 1997, the Archbishop of Calcutta said Wednesday. The disclosure by Archbishop Henry D'Souza came as hundreds of people in this eastern Indian city paid homage to the renowned caregiver on the fourth anniversary of her death.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Sailors honored for USS Cole work:

Many of the sailors who fought to save their wounded shipmates and prevent the USS Cole from sinking during the chaotic aftermath of a terrorist bombing were honored Wednesday for their bravery. Awards were presented to 107 sailors among the Cole's 317-member crew during the ceremony at Norfolk Naval Station. In addition, the entire crew received a combat action ribbon and a Navy unit commendation for exceptionally meritorious service.

### Bishops start anti-abortion ads:

An anti-abortion advertising campaign sponsored by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops has started in Philadelphia, and is already drawing criticism from abortion rights advocates. The \$500,000 campaign, targeted at this city and southern New Jersey, began Tuesday and includes two radio ads, plus 500 posters that will go up in commuter trains and buses.

## INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

### Kidnapper to appear in court:

A man accused of holding nine bank employees hostage with a sawed-off shotgun was charged Wednesday with kidnapping and nine counts of confinement. David Allen Potchen, 39, of Lowell is scheduled to appear Thursday in Lake County Superior Court in Crown Point. Police allege that Potchen entered the Centier Bank branch, pointed the shotgun in the air and ordered employees to close the blinds to the bank. He then told the employees to pull the alarms. Relatives of Potchen called his actions at the bank a cry for help.



AFP Photo

Beginning a state visit with President Bush Wednesday, President Vicente Fox of Mexico called for an agreement on migration policy by the end of the year.

## Bush welcomes Fox to White House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Mexican President Vicente Fox, the first state visitor of the Bush presidency, challenged the United States on Wednesday to strike an agreement on immigration by year's end. President Bush said "there is no more important relationship" than with Mexico but did not embrace Fox's ambitious deadline.

The public challenge shocked U.S. officials who have been trying to lower expectations for a deal on the complex and politically risky issue. Even some Mexican officials said they had no notice that Fox would push for quick action.

The two-day state visit,

an important political event to both Bush and Fox, began promptly at 9:30 a.m. EDT when a military band struck up a Sousa march and the two presidents strolled shoulder to shoulder onto the White House back lawn. Military honor guards stood stone-faced as their battle ribbons, jostled atop flag poles by a cool wind, whipped at their faces.

Bush, hoping to court Hispanic voters for his 2004 re-election bid, said Wednesday's formal welcoming ceremony, one-on-one Oval Office session, rare joint Cabinet meeting and state dinner — along with his and Fox's joint trip Thursday to Ohio — amounted to a "recognition that the United States

has no more important relationship in the world."

With all the pageantry a president can muster, Bush welcomed Fox to what he called the "Casa Blanca" and said, "We understand that our two nations must work together in a spirit of respect and common purpose to seize opportunities and tackle challenges on the issues that affect the lives of our citizens, including migration, the environment, drugs, crime, corruption and education."

That included just a glancing reference to the issue that dominates U.S.-Mexican relations: What should be done with the 3 million or so illegal Mexican immigrants who want legal status in America, and millions

more in Mexico who want to cross the 2,000-mile border? The president wants an undetermined number of illegal immigrants to become legal.

As guests arrived for Wednesday night's dinner, about a dozen protesters demonstrated against Bush's immigration policy on the sidewalk outside the White House's front gate. Their signs carried slogans that included "Don't reward lawbreakers" and "Hey Bush, they won't vote for you."

Bush's trip to Mexico in February raised hopes in both countries that an agreement would come quickly, but the leaders have sounded more cautious in recent weeks as congressional conservatives raised objections.

## PERU

## Homicide charges filed on Fujimori

Associated Press

LIMA

Peru's attorney general filed homicide charges against disgraced ex-President Alberto Fujimori Wednesday, linking him to two killings massacres by paramilitary death squads in the early 1990s, a statement said.

Fujimori is in exile in Japan and Peru hopes that the charges will prompt the Asian nation to extradite him.

Prosecutors allege that the now-exiled Fujimori "co-authored" the

killings and "knew in detail the operations" of the death squad known as the Colina group, the attorney general's office statement said.

The Colina group is accused of gunning down 15 people in 1991 during a barbecue at a Lima tenement building. Group members were also linked to the kidnapping and murder of nine students and a professor at La Cantuta University in 1992.

Prosecutors are also charging that Fujimori had knowledge of the killing of former intelligence agent

Mariela Barreto, whose dismembered and decapitated body was found in March 1997, the statement said.

Congress paved the way for the charges Aug. 27 by lifting the constitutional immunity of Fujimori, who has been in his parents' native Japan since November when his 10-year rule collapsed in a growing corruption scandal.

The homicide and forced disappearance charges, which Peruvian officials say constitute crimes against humanity, are the most serious to date against Fujimori.

## Market Watch September 5

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Up: 1,250	Same: 199	Down: 1,873
Composite Volume:	N/A	
AMEX:	866.37	-3.51
NASDAQ:	1759.07	-11.77
NYSE:	588.47	-1.08
S&P 500:	1131.74	-1.20

## TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-5.64	-0.89	14.88
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	-0.39	-0.14	35.33
COMPAQ COMPUTER (CPQ)	-6.05	-0.67	10.41
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+2.31	+0.62	27.47
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	-0.08	-0.01	12.07



# Breastfeeding pushed on new moms

♦ **New moms in the maternity ward at Boston Medical Center are forced to breast feed**

Associated Press

**BOSTON**  
In the maternity ward at Boston Medical Center, pacifiers are contraband. The babies are in their mothers arms, not the nursery. And the posters lining the walls extol the virtues of breastfeeding rather than infant formula.

The environment won BMC a Baby Friendly designation, granted by the United Nations and the World Health Organization to hospitals that meet their breast-feeding standards. Only 32 U.S. hospitals have it, largely because the standards set infant formula aside as a choice of last resort.

BMC was like most hospitals when Dr. Barbara Philipp arrived six years ago. Only 6 percent of new mothers fed their babies only

breast milk, and infant formula and calendars advertising infant formula could be found throughout the maternity unit.

Knowing the health benefits of breast-feeding, Philipp launched a crusade.

"Breast-feeding really happens or doesn't happen in the first week or two weeks," Philipp said, meaning new mothers have to get the message before they leave the hospital.

Philipp persuaded BMC to discard long-established policies, such as separating newborns from their mothers and imposing feeding schedules, had special breast-feeding rooms built, retrained staff and provided guidebooks for mothers in English, Spanish and French Creole.

In an article in the September issue of the journal

Pediatrics, Philipp and her co-authors credit those changes for a large increase in the number of mothers leaving BMC with

healthy breast-feeding habits. By 1999, the number of mothers breast-feeding at the hospital was up from 6 percent to 33 percent. And 87

percent of its new mothers had tried to breast-feed at least once, compared to a national average of 64 percent.

"The numbers in the study support that our mothers want to breast-feed and the system was obstructing them," Philipp said Tuesday as she strolled through the maternity ward at BMC, where she is director of the breast-feeding program. "Like it takes a village to support a child, it takes a hospital to support a breast-feeder."

There is good reason to offer that support. Scientific evidence has shown breast milk protects babies from infection, lowers risk of certain chronic diseases and seems to foster brain development.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that most babies be breast-fed exclusively for six months, and that mothers try to continue until babies are a year old.

Sherrice Lewis-Thompson, who delivered her first son, Devon, at BMC on Sunday, said she hadn't considered breast-feeding until the hospital staff talked to her.

"They're very persistent," Lewis-Thompson, 20, said with a laugh. "I felt I really didn't have a choice."

Earning the Baby Friendly designation requires that hospitals teach new mothers how to breast-feed; feed newborns only breast milk unless there

is a medical reason not to; allow mothers and infants to remain together 24 hours a day; and that pacifiers be avoided.

For many hospitals, though, the big obstacle has been another requirement: that they give up free formula samples to reduce the use, said Cynthia Turner-Maffei, national coordinator of the Baby-Friendly USA initiative, which was started in 1991.

"When formula is free, it's so plentiful on the unit that it's the first thing you think of to solve a problem," Turner-Maffei said.

Philipp says BMC, an inner city hospital that delivers about 1,800 babies a year, initially balked at giving up the free formula until it determined it needed only about \$20,000 worth.

Experts say the formula culture remains ingrained in American hospitals, and that change will be difficult.

According to the Baby-Friendly USA initiative, at least 45 hospitals are working on meeting the designation's requirements.

"This hospital in Boston did really a very nice turnaround toward becoming supportive after delivery."

# Indiana man accused of saw attack

Associated Press

NEW ALBANY

A New Albany man was charged with attempted murder after police said he attacked another man with a chain saw during a fight outside a pool hall.

Kenneth Kee, 24, also was charged with battery in connection with the attack Friday outside Jack's Pool Hall in New Albany.

Kee used a chain saw to strike James E. Brown, 27, of Palmyra "numerous times about the body," cutting his arms and back, prosecutors alleged in a probable cause affidavit filed Wednesday in Floyd Circuit Court.

Brown told officers he fled to a nearby gas station and called a friend to take him to the hospital, where he was treated and released.

An innocent plea was entered on Kee's behalf Wednesday by Floyd Circuit Judge J. Terrance Kody. Kee remained in the Floyd County Jail Wednesday evening.

*"Like it take village to support a child, it takes a hospital to support a breast-feeder."*

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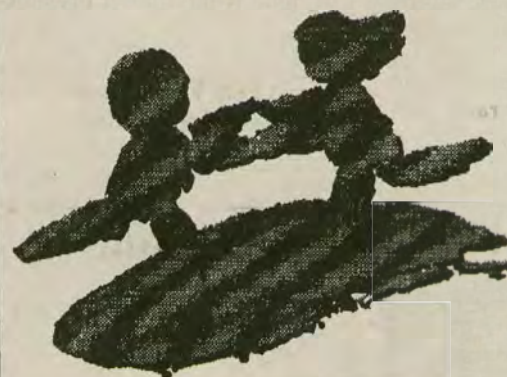
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# Hitchcock calls for cultural discussion

♦ **Author of "Unraveling the White Cocoon" raises awareness of white culture**

By LETY VERDUZCO  
News Writer

One of the foremost experts in white culture spoke at Haagar Parlor about appreciating white culture without using a white supremacy point of view. Jeff Hitchcock, co-founder of the Center for the Study of White American Culture, encouraged whites to realize they have their own distinct culture and appreciate their culture.

This appreciation will lead to better racial relations.

"Do we want a multiracial society? We don't need a revolution," he said. "We have the political apparatus we need; we must develop multiracial values."

Hitchcock said he never thought himself an expert on racial concerns until he realized that he was living the multiracial lifestyle.

Hitchcock has been married for 19 years to a black feminist socialist and is the father of two biracial children. With this background, Hitchcock, along with his wife, decided to start the Center for the Study of White American Culture for the purpose of improving race rela-

tions in America.

"It is not my intent to exclude people of color," Hitchcock said, "but this program is directed towards whites."

He said there are two traditional approaches to discussing whiteness: the white supremacy approach and the approach of not discussing race relations at all, what he called being "color-blind."

Hitchcock said his third approach allows people to talk about white culture and race without being racist or ignoring white culture. Hitchcock encouraged the group to realize that white people are also a specific group of specific cultural and

that once that is realized, plans can be set into motion.

Other cultural groups have been able to join one another because they have realized

their own culture and can relate. Hitchcock wants white also to realize that they too have their own culture and that they are not the norm.

"Since white culture is the dominant culture, we often hear the positive view about white culture,"

Hitchcock said. "I give a more critical view, and often times it is hard for people [white people] to hear what I have presented."

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# Lumen magazine gets started

By KEVIN SUHANIC  
News Writer

Now, cutting-edge campus research has a cutting-edge presentation online.

During the summer, Notre Dame launched Lumen, a journal detailing research done on campus.

It features articles on topics ranging from biochemistry to education.

The journal isn't available on campus, however: it's an 'E-Zine,' meaning it is published strictly online.

"Lumen will provide a rich, dynamic view of Notre Dame's extensive research endeavors," said James Merz, Lumen creator, in a

released statement.

As a Web-based publication, Lumen can be easily read by alumni, students, and anyone interested in research at Notre Dame without incurring the high costs of printing and mailing.

The first issue has articles ranging from defeating drug-resistant bacteria to

an in-depth study of American education issues.

The current issue of Lumen contains articles about the realm of

academic disciplines, including a study by the assistant professor of marketing, Elizabeth Moore, on

the effect advertising has on children.

There is also a featured story concerning John Adams, a member of Notre Dame's Center for Tropical Disease Research and Training, and his groundbreaking advances in identifying malaria parasites.

Lumen is not topical unlike many print journals, but rather in keeping with the themes of Notre Dame - research, scholarship and creativity.

These three pillars are combined to promote the most important aspect of the E-Zine, a focus on cutting edge teaching.

The second issue is planned for early fall. To read Lumen visit <http://lumen.nd.edu>.

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# Small surplus threatens farmers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The shrinking surplus has clouded prospects for passage of legislation this year that would provide tens of billions of dollars annually for crop subsidies and other farm programs.

"It's in serious trouble," said Sen. Kent Conrad, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. The North Dakota Democrat wanted Congress to pass a bill this year to replace programs that expire in 2002.

Rep. Larry Combest, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he still hopes to begin House debate next week on legislation approved by his panel in June. The Texas Republican acknowledged that the revised budget projections will make it more difficult to move the bill.

The House committee's senior Democrat, Charles Stenholm of Texas, said the farm bill is dead for the year.

The legislation would spend \$168 billion over the next 10 years, including \$73.5 billion of the surplus that was

expected in the congressional budget agreement reached in the spring.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office projected in August that Social Security surpluses would be drained by \$9 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 and that lawmakers were within \$2 billion of siphoning Social Security funds next year.

Over the next 10 years, the CBO is forecasting a \$3.4 trillion surplus, including Social Security, down from \$5.6 trillion in its May forecast.

Farm-state lawmakers worry that the smaller forecast will force agricultural programs to compete with other spending priorities of Congress and the White House, including education and defense, to avoid being seen as using Social Security funds.

The chairman of the House Budget Committee, Iowa Republican Jim Nussle, says there still should be plenty of money to go around.

The Senate is unlikely to move a bill of its own before next year, said Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar, senior Republican on the Senate

Agriculture Committee.

"It doesn't seem to me to be there," Lugar said of the \$168 billion needed for the House bill. "I'm not sure it was ever going to be there."

To Lugar, the tighter budget could be a good thing if it lowers farm spending, which he believes has stimulated excess production and distorted markets. "It may bring more of a sense of reason to what should be done," he said.

Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman would not discuss whether the House should delay or move forward with its bill.

"We're still trying to get it done," said John Feehery, a spokesman for House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "A lot of decisions haven't been made yet. This is one of them."

The legislation has been criticized by a major farm group, the National Corn Growers Association, which thinks the spending favors other crops. Environmentalists say it puts too much money into subsidizing crop production and not enough into conservation programs.

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## Bishops sponser anti-abortion ad campaign

Associated Press

### PHILADELPHIA

An anti-abortion advertising campaign sponsored by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops has started in Philadelphia, and is already drawing criticism from abortion rights advocates.

The \$500,000 campaign, targeted at this city and southern New Jersey, began Tuesday and includes two radio ads, plus 500 posters that will go up in commuter trains and buses.

"We're trying to speak to people who consider themselves pro-choice but who would be willing to think again about their views," said Cathy Cleaver, spokeswoman for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"What the campaign is doing is bringing these facts to people who have been misinformed."

But critics say the opposite is true. They claim "The Second Look Project" is inaccurate and attempts to influence future U.S. Supreme Court appointments. Cory Richards, senior vice president of the Allan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit reproductive-health research center that endorses abortion rights, said the ads are "subtly misleading."

Each of the radio spots use a female narrator. One begins with the sound of a fetal heartbeat and asks, "Hear that?"

The announcer then says that it's the heartbeat of a

"child in the womb at six months."

She goes on to say his chances of survival are better than 50 percent, but the mother could decide to have an abortion. The ad also says that "13,000 babies" are aborted legally each year in the fifth month of pregnancy because "the Supreme Court says you can choose to have an abortion for any reason at any time right up through the ninth month."

The heart stops, and the announcer then says, "We simply ask the question: Have we gone too far?"

Abortion rights advocates said the ads exaggerate the frequency of second- and third-trimester abortions, and ignore that the Supreme Court has allowed states to ban abortion after a fetus can survive outside the womb, except when the abortion is necessary to save the woman's life or health.

According to the Henry Kaiser Foundation, a reproductive health care research organization that supports abortion rights, 1 percent of legal abortions occur at 21 weeks or later, while 88 percent are performed in the first 12 weeks.

Richards suspects the bishops will watch to see how the campaign resonates, then take it to the national level in an attempt to influence future Supreme Court appointments.

"The implication is that if you want to change things, change the Supreme Court," he said.

## Tobacco suit fires on

Associated Press

### WASHINGTON

A Justice Department lawyer said Wednesday the government is moving forward with its tobacco lawsuit, even as Democrats accuse the Bush administration of trying to kill the case.

"The case is proceeding and it is proceeding well," said Stuart Schiffer, the acting assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division.

But Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., says he and other lawmakers have been trying to get an official confirmation of that from Attorney General John Ashcroft, to no avail.

"He has had seven months to review this case," said Durbin, who called a hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee to question Justice Department officials on the case. "Yet despite repeated congressional inquiries, including more than a few from me, the administration's official position remains that it is still reviewing the case."

Democrats say they fear President Bush's administration will drop or settle the government's lawsuit against the tobacco companies, which was filed by the Clinton administration in 1999.

Justice lawyers sought to recover the \$20 billion the government estimates is spent each year treating smoking-related illnesses, but a federal judge is only allow-

ing the government to pursue a racketeering case to recoup billions of dollars allegedly earned through fraud.

Ashcroft was invited to the Senate hearing but did not attend.

Durbin was highly critical of the Justice Department, saying, "The Department of Justice's management of this case seems unprofessional at best. At worst, they are killing this lawsuit and don't have the courage to say it."

Schiffer denied Justice is trying to kill the case, and said he wouldn't be moving forward with it if he didn't think the case was strong. "I don't do unprofessional and I don't do incompetent," he said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, agreed. "I see no indication of mismanagement here," he said.

Philip Morris Cos. Inc., the nation's largest cigarette manufacturer, hasn't lowered its defenses. "We were really disappointed that this administration has decided to pursue the purely political lawsuit that was filed in the previous administration," said spokeswoman Peggy Roberts.

"We continue to believe it is all about politics, it has no legal merit and that it really ought to be dropped altogether," Roberts said.

The Justice Department has budgeted \$1.8 million for the tobacco litigation team, but has not sought more money for legal work. That was the same level of funding the Clinton administration

requested, but it sought help from other agencies to cover the legal costs.

Schiffer said he expects costs for 2002 to run somewhere in the \$44 million range, but no decision has been made on how to get the extra money.

Experts disagreed on whether the government should continue the lawsuit. Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, one of the state attorneys general who spearheaded their tobacco lawsuit, urged lawmakers to force the Justice Department to continue litigating.

"The message is compelling: the Department of Justice will not tolerate law-breaking companies that promote drug addiction and disease," Blumenthal said.

But Jonathan Turley, a George Washington University law professor, said a lawsuit is the wrong way to go about it. "It is my view that the federal lawsuit is an inappropriate means to achieve a worthy goal," he said.

An independent analyst said it doesn't matter either way.

"I do not believe that the DOJ's tobacco claim represents a significant legal threat to the industry," said David Adelman, Morgan Stanley's senior U.S. tobacco equity analyst. "I believe that the lawsuit will ultimately be dismissed or otherwise resolved at little financial cost to the defendants."

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SOUTH AFRICA

# More walkouts threaten racism talks

Associated Press

DURBAN

Under threat of a devastating European walkout, the World Conference Against Racism held closed-door meetings Wednesday to try to find compromise language on the Israel-Palestinian conflict and reparations for slavery.

France warned that it and the European Union could follow the United States and Israel by walking out on the U.N. meeting, which was meant to highlight discrimination around the world, but has been marred by discord over efforts to condemn Israel for "racist policies."

"If comparisons between Zionism and racism remain, the question of France's and the European Union delegations' departure would be posed immediately," French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin told a Cabinet meeting, according to spokesman Jean-Jack Queyranne. "France and the European Union would seek a departure from this conference,

which would mark a failure."

An EU deadline on the issue set for Wednesday night was reached without a compromise, said Koen Vervaeke, spokesman for Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel. He said a special drafting committee had finished its work Wednesday night without an accord.

Vervaeke said the EU had given South African mediators its position and would

now wait to see what kind of text they come up with. It was not immediately clear if that would occur during Thursday's session.

Earlier

Wednesday, in an effort to save the conference, Norwegian Foreign Minister Thorbjørn Jagland sent his deputy, Raymond Johansen, to Durban to take over leadership of the Norwegian delegation.

"The racism conference is in danger of completely breaking down. I am going to Durban to try to contribute to it reaching a result that does not damage the international battle against racism," Johansen said.

Norway had tried unsuccessfully earlier in the week to broker a deal between the United States, Israel and the Arab states.

Delegates from the 15 EU countries said they would act as a bloc along with 13 nations that are candidates for EU membership.

In the original draft text, Israel is the only nation singled out for condemnation. Among the sticking points were references to the "racist practice of Zionism," and description of the movement to establish and maintain a Jewish state as an ideology "based on racial superiority."

Amr Moussa, Arab League secretary-general, has said if there were no specific references to Israeli policies toward the Palestinians a final declaration would be "meaningless."

The United States and Israel left the conference Monday when talks with the Arab League over removing the anti-Israel language broke down.

The dispute over the wording of the Mideast section has diverted attention from other issues, but the issue of how to deal with the legacy of slavery also have been contentious.

Many African delegations want the U.N. meeting's final

declaration to include a mechanism for reparations for the trans-Atlantic slave trade.

Throughout the conference's planning stages, the United States opposed putting reparations on the agenda, and the U.S. departure appeared to harden some positions.

African nations that had reportedly promised to drop demands for reparations suddenly put them back on the table this week. African-American groups have lobbied hard for reparations to be included in conference documents.

The EU on Wednesday was in talks with African delegations

over the issue. It has offered a limited apology for colonialism and

slavery, but does not want reparations mentioned.

Africans led by Zimbabwe and Namibia are demanding specific apologies from the countries involved in the slave trade and colonialism, reparations, cancellation of African debt and more investment in the continent, said Marcus Gama, assistant to the head of the Brazilian delegation.

"For the moment ... it's hard to be optimistic," Gama said. "I think (all sides) will have to make concessions before the end of the conference or there will be no conference."

The conference's draft document calls for "an explicit apology by the former colonial powers," and requires "substantial national and international efforts be made for reparations" to Africans, African descendants and indigenous peoples.

Ivory Coast's justice minister, Siéne Oulai, said his delegation was not interested in being paid reparations, but believed Western nations should forgive the huge debt owed by African nations to international financial institutions.

"What is necessary is that the slave trade be recognized as a crime against humanity and recognition that Africa suffered a lot from the trans-Atlantic slave trade," Oulai said. "What is important is to create a partnership between those who have suffered and those who profited from the slave trade to cooperate better."

The conference's final declaration and program of action is not legally binding, but represents a pledge by governments to carry it out. If a country is opposed to specific language, they can still sign the documents while rejecting specific paragraphs.

*"The racism conference is in danger of completely breaking down."*

Raymond Johansen  
Norwegian foreign minister

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## Utopian views prove paradoxical

The First Amendment is a good thing.

As I was lazing about channel-surfing and minding my own business, a video by Rage Against the Machine loudly interrupted my torpor. The video contained

Christine Niles

As I See It ...

scenes of the group performing outside the New York Stock Exchange. One of them bore a Soviet Union symbol on his T-shirt. Occasionally questions like, "How many live in poverty?" would flash across the screen with the corresponding answer, "one billion." Where they got their figures, it's hard to say. I suppose one billion is a nice round number. "Sounds about right," I can hear them say in the editing room "Let's put it in there."

Their display of histrionics was a demonstration against — you guessed it — wealth. Apparently, thrashing about one's dreadlocks, screaming incomprehensible lyrics, gnashing one's teeth and soiling someone else's property is an effective way of letting us know that Rage Against the Machine stands for the people. I wonder how much money they make off their angst-disguised-as-music, anyway?

What these kids need is an overnigher in one of Stalin's old prison camps. Former inmate Solzhenitsyn would probably put them there himself. After all, if you're in love with the theory that put communists in power, why not experience the means that keep them there? Yes, Soviet prisons would do very nicely indeed.

But why limit the options? A jail cell in the People's Republic of China would do just as well. The People's

Republic stands for the people so much it boasts one of the highest execution rates in the world. Not to mention it forces its women to kill off their young because it can't stand any more Chinese than it already has. Hey, whatever works — Stalin murdered 20 million comrades in order to collectivize farming.

Let's not forget Vietnam, due south. Personally, my family fled the country after Mr. Minh seized our possessions in 1975. All my relatives soon followed suit, by boat, by foot, by plane, by whatever means they had, as long as they got out.

The Sandanistas in Nicaragua also stood for the people. When the people showed signs of voting them out of power, they behaved very democratically by chopping off dissenters' limbs. And then there is our neighbor Cuba, where young boys learn that "Communist Dictatorship" is not an oxymoron after all.

Good intentions underlie some economic theories. But good intentions are not enough. After all, the road to hell, etc.

The demonstrations in Genoa over the G8 summit last July are a good example of one great waste of time. Rage Against the Machine would have doled out several thousand capitalist dollars to fly over if they had known about it beforehand. Out for war, helmeted protesters carrying shields led the fray. Flute-playing girls baring pasty white midriffs, boys brandishing a thousand piercings and waving Che Guevara flags and bandanna-wearing backpacking ragtags on summer break fell in behind. The very sight would have made Abbie Hoffman proud. Except these kids weren't on a mission to levitate the Palazzo Ducale.

The police endured the bottle-, rock- and bomb-throwing mob for as long as they could. When anarchy butts heads with law and order, one

side has to give — and it's usually not the side wearing birks. Footage showed the injured with bloody noses moaning about fascist pig police, while reporters flocked around and scribbled madly about the injustice. Protesters crowded around their fallen and wailed as if they themselves were not to blame.

He who slaps cat gets scratched. It is a settled rule of law that pelting armed policemen with rocks the size of cabbages does not provoke them into linking arms and singing. "We are the world." Your underlying leftist, socialist, environmentalist or anti-globalist intentions might be beautiful or even downright gorgeous. But if you are out for war, you will get war — and all the ugly consequences it entails. Needless violence is a tragic thing and much more tragic is needless death. Parents of the young protester shot as he stormed a police van will no doubt wonder what cause was served by his fight.

If the kids had only stayed in their dorms and read Hayek like dad said, none of this would have happened. Unfortunately, it happened, and it will happen again as long as we have free nations full of angry idealists more in love with theory than with fact, reading "Das Kapital" instead of "The Open Society and Its Enemies." Heck, forget Popper. They should have opened up a plain history textbook. But cold, hard facts won't do for the idealist. It is the height of irony to know that such utopian worlds they dream of can only be initiated — and retained — by force.

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*"Whenever you have an efficient government you have a dictatorship."*Harry Truman  
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Lies inhibit maturity,  
social adeptness

The Notre Dame administration lies to us.

This should come as no surprise to anyone: Any organization with a public relations department worth its salt lies to its constituents routinely. It's just a necessary evil meant to keep the masses happy. And I believe that we as students have come to expect these lies and even in some cases embrace them. Who among us can forget the warm, tingly feeling that we got the first time we heard such lies as "parietals are not enforced for the purpose of stopping sex," or "we don't lower our admissions standards for athletes."

Joe Muto

*Livin' on a  
Prayer*

However, the warm tingle stops when lies are spread in order to influence our behavior. Case in point: certain dorms (mostly girls' dorms) were told at weekly section meetings by RAs not to attend the annual "Rally in the Alley" party at the Turtle Creek apartments. The reason? "It will definitely be broken up by police. Plus, undercover cops will be there to arrest any underage drinkers." After witnessing the almost total absence of police at what turned out to be a very safe and positive event, the aforementioned statement appeared to be not-so-much a warning but a scare tactic designed to steer people away from the festivities.

It's no secret that the school was trying to dissuade students from attending Rally. Flipstock, a free concert organized by the campus anti-alcohol group Flipside, was planned in direct opposition to the traditionally alcohol-soaked rally. Dorm-wide voice mails from rectors and rectresses urged students to stick to on-campus events. Could this massive effort also have included rectors telling RAs to spread rumors about the event? If so, that still raises the question of where the rectors got their marching papers from.

Am I alleging a conspiracy of lies, rumors and half-truths that leads all the way to the Dome? Well, not really. Then I'd be no better than them, stretching the truth and speculating without facts to back me up. However, when the administration presents a solid, unbreakable front that releases little or no information to the students, wild-eyed conspiracy theorizing becomes the norm.

Either way, the plan backfired. For every one student who stayed in that night out of fear of being arrested, 20 students came home safe and sound and maybe looked at their RAs with a little less trust, and looked at their rectors and rectresses with a little less respect and looked at the whole administration with a little more awe after seeing the depths it would plumb in order to get students to bend to their will. Add that to the fact that Flipstock fell short of its goal and the weekend was a triumph for rally in the alley, alcohol and all.

But did Flipstock fall short of its goal? I know I'll be contested on this one, so let me clarify. When kids came drunk to the concert, Flipstock fell short of its goal. When the concert was over and everyone headed from the conveniently located JACC straight to Turtle Creek, Flipstock fell short of its goal. When event organizers had to pull the band SR71 early after the band made repeated references to and even requests for oral sex, Flipstock fell short of its goal to provide squeaky clean, sanitized-for-your-protection, alcohol-free fun.

While there is nothing wrong with this goal once you get beyond your initial feeling of creepiness, Flipside has the wrong idea when they bill themselves as the alternative to drinking. The alternative to drinking is simple: not drinking.

Most non-drinkers want to go to Rally in the Alley to meet people and enjoy the absolute craziness of it all. Most non-drinkers want to go to Heartland to dance with their friends. And most non-drinkers would rather not be singled out like lepers and sent off to activities by themselves. We're in college now. The peer pressure stuff is behind us. Mature adults should be able to hang out with friends who are drinking without feeling pressured to hit a two-story beer bong.

And even if they do feel peer pressure, so what? Welcome to the real world. What happens after you graduate and get a real job? If the boys in the office want you to go out and grab a drink after work, what will you do? Excuse yourself so you can go play paintball or go on a hay ride? No, you go with them, order a club soda and pretend to be a socially adept human being for an hour.

If Flipside really wants to help non-drinkers, instead of bringing in no-name bands they should set up a tent with free soft drinks and snacks next year at Rally in the Alley. They can breathalyze people at the entrance if they want: only the sober ones get in. Reward people for being sober instead of trying to squirrel them away from the events where alcohol may be present. At the very least they'll have a great time listening to people lie about taking too much cough syrup just to get some free Papa John's breadsticks from the tent.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community responds to  
Observer rape coverage*Answer questions before  
passing judgment*

I am writing out of concern over the alleged incident that has been reported in The Observer Monday and Wednesday. It seems to me that there are many unanswered questions that need to be answered before any judgment should be made. However, it is too late now, since nearly everyone has already formulated their opinion.

I realize that this is a difficult situation, but I am imploring you, when the actual facts are made known, please give that the same front-page coverage that you gave the previous two "stories." Whether your assertions be correct or incorrect, telling the truth exactly how it happened is the only way for both sides to bring any sort of closure to this issue.

Furthermore, (and I am truly trying to remain as unbiased as possible) I feel that The Observer was out of line by mentioning the room numbers. While that may seem like a relatively simple way of adding more facts to the story while preserving the accused's anonymity at the same time, it may not have occurred to the editing staff that anyone on either campus can simply stroll into the accused's dorm, find their residence and discover their identity.

It also has come to my attention that there were many other details surrounding the festivities that evening that were not published due to the fact that it would have all been based on hearsay. Yet The Observer proceeded to print other information, clearly in a biased manner, that led to an argument built upon a veritable house of cards. This, in my opinion, is reckless and irresponsible journalism.

Yet what is done is done. The only way to proceed would be discontinue printing anything aside from pure, factual information. Additionally, when the truth is made known make it just as available to the masses as the initial two reports. That way, all confusion will be eliminated and students of both campuses can proceed from there.

Cole Bennett

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Keough Hall

Sept. 5, 2001

*Inform students of crimes  
after gathering facts*

The Observer's reporting on the alleged rape incident in Keough Hall appalls me. I believe that it is important to inform students about crime committed on campus. I do not, however, think it is productive to provide vague and factless information about alleged crime. It is unfair to anyone involved in the alleged incident to report on allegations, especially using headlines that suggest definite information.

The article in today's Observer did not provide the readers with any factual information about the incident that possibly took place last Friday evening. It did, however, state that the alleged incident took place in rooms 419 and 421 of Keough Hall. It seems as though the author of the article was doing everything she could to identify the men that allegedly were involved, without giving their names. Can we expect The Observer to report the room numbers of every alleged incident on campus? I hope not. Such reporting would do nothing but spread rumors, cause confusion, raise fears and taint reputations, just as the last two articles on the incident last Friday have done.

Hopefully, this incident will be investigated and resolved to the satisfaction of everyone. As a woman, I think it is very important to address the issue of rape on campus, especially when past incidents have received less than adequate attention. The recent coverage of the alleged incident, however, seems to play on the fears and emotions of the reader as a means to cover up for lack of journalistic integrity and the unavailability of facts.

If a rape did occur the offender should be punished accordingly and the University should deal with the issue. Maybe, however, there was no rape. Maybe the allegations will prove to be false. Unfortunately, in that case, the damage has already been done.

Eight thousand students, faculty and staff members have already seen the headline "rape occurred in Keough." Keough Hall has now been associated with rape, section 4A has been associated with rape and rooms 419 and 421 (and the people who live in those rooms) have also been publicly linked to rape. Parents of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are concerned. Nobody knows what really happened. People are confused, scared and skeptical.

Yesterday I was told by one of the co-presidents of Keough Hall that it would be two weeks before any facts will be made known. Acting in a manner respectful to everyone he obviously was not prepared to relay, nor did not have, any factual information that would benefit or inform the students of Notre Dame so he decided not to speak on the subject. I wish the Observer had the same decency.

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## MOVIE REVIEW

## Episode V: Attack of the stoned

By BILL FUSZ  
Scene Movie Critic

Finally, Jay and Silent Bob have a movie of their own. In writer-director Kevin Smith's "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back," the dynamically inept duo decide its time to leave the Quick Stop convenience store and venture to Hollywood, all in hopes of stopping a movie being made about their comic book, "Bluntman and Chronic." They first learn about the project from Brodie Bruce, Jason Lee's slacker comic fan from Smith's second film, "Mallrats." "The Internet buzz is good," they are told by Holden Caulfield (Ben Affleck), the comic book artist from Smith's third film, "Chasing Amy."

Indeed, there are a couple actors from Smith's previous films in this cross-country roadtrip, but that's not even the half of it. Practically everyone who has ever been in a Smith movie reprises their role or, in some cases, roles (Affleck and Lee portray two previous characters).

As the movie continues, Jay (Jason Mewes) and Silent Bob (Smith himself) have typical road trip hijinks and run into wacky characters. At one point, Shannon

Elizabeth and a gang of vinyl clad coeds trick them into stealing a monkey to cover their jewel heist. Monkey in tow, they get chased across the Southwest by a Federal Wildlife Marshall ("SNL's" Will Ferrell), and encounter, among many others, a nun (Carrie Fisher) and a seasoned hitchhiker (George Carlin).

But "Jay and Silent Bob" is much more than just a road trip comedy, and that's due to Smith's always clever and witty dialogue. The movie does not have the emotional range of "Chasing Amy" or the religious depth of "Dogma," but it does have a string of funny one-liners and gags, one after another for almost two hours.

For those who have not seen and loved Smith's previous work, however, the film could be confusing and unfunny. In many ways, he's constructed the ultimate cinematic inside joke, full of self-referential humor and asides to the audience that it can actually appreciate instead of grimace at. Those who have seen all four Jersey films will quickly recognize the cameos and connections drawn throughout the proceedings.

With cameos by James Van Der Beek, Jason Biggs, Matt Damon and others, there is enough in terms of pop culture references to tie you in and keep you laughing,



Photo courtesy of Miramax Films

Jason Mewes (left) and Kevin Smith (center) go on a road trip to Hollywood in "Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back." Ben Affleck (right) and many others provide cameos.

even if you are not a die-hard Smith fan.

"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" is witty, clever, and delivers on the type of humor Smith is known for. But it's Smith's hometown friend Mewes who seems to be having the most fun, enjoying his last turn as

the weed-dealing Jay (a role he says he was hoping to play until he was 65). The audience can just be thankful it got to enjoy the ride.

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## VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK

## Religion and morality crash in 'Waves'

By JOHN DONNELLY  
Scene Movie Critic

Do people really believe that God will answer all our prayers? Do they know with absolute certainty that God will grant their petition—does anyone have that much faith? Is it true that if we "ask" we "shall receive?"

Bess McNeill, the protagonist of 1996's "Breaking the Waves," believes. Set in a small Scottish village

sometime during the 1970s, the film is the story of Bess (Emily Watson, "Angela's Ashes") and her husband, Jan (Stellan Skarsgard, "Good Will Hunting"). Jan works on an oil rig at sea, and is viewed warily in Bess's secluded village because he is an "outsider." The film opens with their wedding, which takes place in Bess's extremely strict church. Bess loves Jan madly. Her face beams with joy. She cannot wait for her wedding night, and meets with Jan in the powder room at the reception because she is so eager to give herself over to him.

A domineering council of church fathers runs Bess's tiny town. The people lead harsh lives, with their thoughts turned to the afterworld. Women are not allowed to speak in church. A priest condemns the dead to hell, for they are sinners. A guest at the wedding asks why the church bells are not rung to celebrate; an elder with a long white beard replies that their church has no bells.

A scene at the reception perfectly captures the religious environment. Jan's friend from the rig chugs a can of beer while sitting next to one of the church fathers, mocking his teetotal ways. The elder responds by downing a glass of lemonade. Jan's friend retorts by crushing the can in his hand. The old man breaks the glass in his bare hand, slicing his hand open.

Because of her absolute faith, most view Bess as a simpleton. Her best friend Dodo, widow of Bess's dead brother, worries for her because Bess trusts too easily. Dodo does not trust Jan. She worries that Bess loves him too much; Dodo is concerned that Bess will be weak and too open to Jan's suggestions. Jan tells Dodo that Bess is the strongest of all of them, and she proves this claim throughout the film.

Watson's most remarkable acting occurs in solitary scenes of prayer in church. Bess speaks her prayers aloud, then shuts her eyes, and answers in a deep voice as God. Whether she supplies the answers herself or is divinely influenced is left to the viewer. Shortly after Jan returns to the rig, Bess begs God to

bring him home because she misses him terribly.

Then an accident takes place on the rig, and Jan is brought home, but left bed-ridden and near death. Bess thinks the injury is her fault. Stuck in bed all day, almost immobile, Jan gives Bess a horrifying order: He asks her to sleep with other men and tell him about her experiences. At first, she is dumbstruck. She begins to think and pray about Jan's request, and what follows is Bess's descent into promiscuity.

Director Lars von Trier was one of two Danish filmmakers to write and sign Dogma 95, a series of rules that attempted to purify film. One goal is to leave certain decisions to the viewer. While "Breaking the Waves" does not adhere strictly to these rules, many of the guidelines crop up. Von Trier uses natural light, shot in Scotland, and has little music on the soundtrack.

A notable exception to the absence of music is the movie's chapter interludes. The film is relatively quiet, and then suddenly the screen is filled with gorgeous nature images and sounds of Jethro Tull and Elton John. The music disorients because the interludes are such a change of pace. The theme von Trier develops—sound from outside the film surprising the audience—pays off in the miraculous conclusion.

"Breaking the Waves" is an extremely difficult movie to watch. It runs 150 minutes, but feels much longer. The viewer witnesses the main character suffer indignity after indignity, and can only question his or her own faith. Watching suffering is not something audiences enjoy. In a time of wishy-washy religion, one is reminded of a quote from author Flannery O'Connor: "What people don't realize is how much religion costs. They think faith is a big electric blanket, when of course it is the cross." Without a doubt, Bess carries her cross. Watching "Breaking the Waves" makes us realize that we need to work on shouldering ours.

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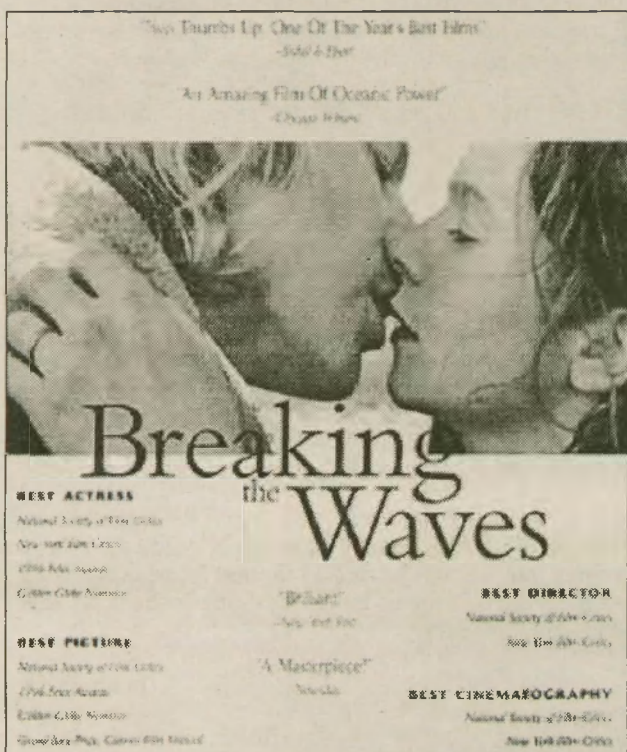


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"Breaking the Waves," starring Emily Watson, is available to rent on video and DVD.



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## MOVIE REVIEW

## Film noir gets the Allen treatment

By JUDE SEYMOUR

Scene Movie Critic

Already having sealed his legend as one of the past century's great writer-directors, Woody Allen's 33rd film, "The Curse of the Jade Scorpion," picks up right where his last three films have left off: exploring Allen's guilty pleasures.

After making a film about jazz ("Sweet and Lowdown") and a comic caper ("Small Time Crooks"), "Jade Scorpion" follows as a homage to the 1940s detective-film noir pictures. The movie unfolds as a love letter to all the

pieces from that era, borrowing equally from classics like "Double Indemnity" to frighteningly corny B-movies. While this may seem to neglect audiences unfamiliar with such pictures, those moviegoers should still be entertained by Allen's penchant for good scriptwriting.

Allen plays C.W. Briggs, one of the top insurance investigators in 1940s New York. His years of experience cracking cases has evolved into a unique style, not unlike Edward G. Robinson's "little man" approach in "Double Indemnity." Then again, Robinson never had an efficiency expert after him. Helen Hunt

("Cast Away") plays Betty Ann Fitzgerald, whose small-time affair with Briggs' boss, Magruder (Dan Aykroyd), has given her a job and the opportunity to initiate the insurance office into a new, efficient way of handling cases. Briggs, who follows the "old way of doing things," naturally resists, both on account of being told how to do his job and having those instructions come from a younger, more intelligent woman.

While Briggs and "Fitz" are snipping, a hypnotist at a birthday party performs a seemingly innocuous gag on the two, convincing them that they are in love with each other. The hypnotist, Volton (David Ogden Stiers), uses the love gag as a cover for his plans to steal multiple loads of diamonds, and needs Briggs' insider knowledge to be successful. He leaves both subjects in a state of hypnotic suggestion, so that he can command them later on to steal diamonds for him. After the first robbery, Briggs promises to uncover the insider who pulled off the heist, completely unaware he is looking for himself.

Having 60 years to reinterpret the classic detective story, Allen has not refrained from putting his own spin on a normally structured narrative. In the 1940s, Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Crawford molded into the American cinema consciousness the notion of the femme fatale—

sexy and seemingly innocent ladies who schemed nefarious plans in hopes of deterring the detective hero.

In Allen's version, the audience is fed Laura Kensington (Charlize Theron, "Devil's Advocate"), who perfectly imitates the style of a 1940s sex bomb.

Allen, however, is not a traditional detective hero; he is the updated version that comes with a cynical mouth and one-liners. In a way, that helps justify his casting. People who complain that Allen, at 66, is too old to be anyone's love interest, have missed the humor in the situation. Theron is certainly not seeing Allen's physique as sexy, but her part as pseudo-femme fatale necessitates that she is interested in only what is scandalous. Here is where Allen makes his joke: what is more scandalous than a curvy 20-something taking interest in an old half-wit insurance agent?

It is clear from watching "Jade Scorpion" that Allen must have digested hundreds of old detective movies before starting work on his own. He leaves no plot element untouched, including the "wrongfully accused" angle to the "man alienated by his environ-

ment" element.

The film noir movies were shrouded in misery, however, and the endings always seemed to wallow in the hero's despair and hopelessness. Allen has taken this opportunity to turn all of that

on its ear, poking fun at the theme of a man's alienation instead of making it his character's emotional baggage. C.W. Briggs may be mold-

ed after Sam Spade or Philip Marlowe, but he is spending more time crafting comebacks to Fitz's insults than he is worrying about his oppressive environment.

Since Allen is able to put out a movie a year, he seems wholly unconcerned if audiences are interested in seeing "The Curse of Jade Scorpion." Much like the old Brooklyn Dodgers, if this doesn't work out, there's always next year. However, fans of Allen and classic detective movies should find this effort amusing. Allen-the-comedian is up to his usual standards of writing, a fact which should make this film appealing to anyone in need of a good laugh after a long dry summer at the theater.

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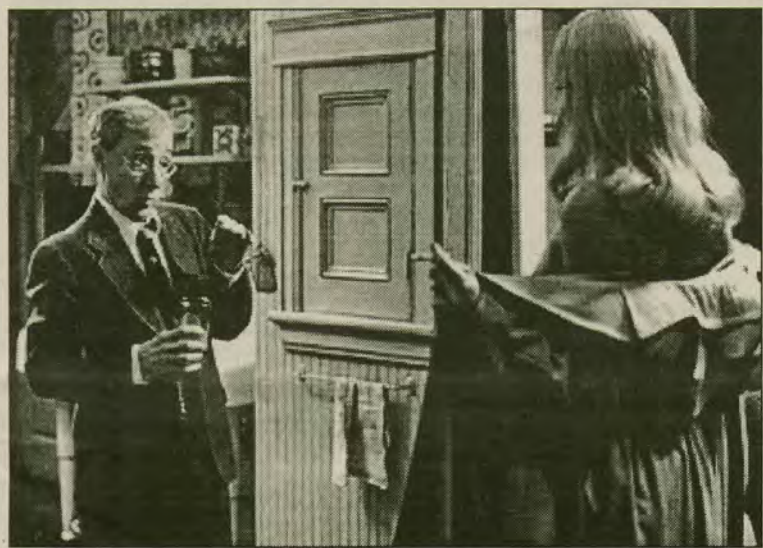


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Writer-director Woody Allen stars in "Curse of the Jade Scorpion," a film noir-style detective story with a few slight twists.

## MOVIE REVIEW

## Shakespeare runs circles around teenage 'O'

By MAROIO BIRD

Scene Movie Critic

The proliferation of remakes, reduxes, reimaginings and recyclings seems to testify to the lack of ingenuity within Hollywood. "O," a modern-day retelling of Shakespeare's timeless tragedy "Othello," is but the latest in a long line of cinematic attempts to instill culture in moviegoers by spoon-feeding sugar-coated literature.

Mekhi Phifer ("I Still Headline What You Did Last Summer") headlines the title character, Odin "O" James, the only black student at an elite prep school in the southern U.S. As the point guard and off-the-court leader of the school's nationally ranked basketball team, O has won the hearts of the entire school, including the Dean's daughter, Desi (Julia Stiles, "Save the Last Dance"), and the fiery Coach Duke (Martin Sheen, TV's "The West Wing").

While O and Desi enjoy fleeting romance, the narrative follows Josh Hartnett ("Pearl Harbor") as Coach Duke's introverted son Hugo, whose jealousy towards O unleashes a catastrophic string of events.

The cast ensemble performs fairly. Sheen is alternately bellicose and tender as the irascible coach, and operates at an energy level that can only be described as dangerous for a man his age, which is exciting and disturbing. Phifer and Hartnett both begin to explore the psychological prefixes within their respective characters, but stop short of the depth promised by the irony-laden roles of accepted outcast and introspective fiend. Given the film's departure from Shakespeare's original prose, this is somewhat expected, resulting in shallow acting and shabby metaphor.

One can only guess that screenwriter Brad Kaaya's excessive profanity is intended to approximate reality, but such writing completely negates any sort of character depth. The result is the dissipation of Phifer and Hartnett's underlying motives in a meaningless clamor of expletives.

Perhaps the character who is most unlike their Shakespearean template is Stiles' Desi. In "Othello," Desdemona is meek and guiltless, but in "O," Desi holds superiority over her father and is racked by guilt and uncertainty over a vivid sexual encounter. Stiles' uncertainty concerning her role in the graphic sex scene, an incident that is absent from and wholly incongruous with the original play, destroys her character's standing as a morality figure. Conventional or not, Shakespeare used morality as a vehicle in nearly all his work, and the dearth of such morality in "O" is a defect that weakens the plot and very premise of the movie.

Director Tim Blake Nelson, better known for his role as the dim-witted Delmore in the Coen Brothers' "O Brother, Where Art Thou," shows striking range and style in directing his first major motion picture. He makes use of a variety of film stocks, one of which hauntingly recalls the infamous Zapruder film and introduces the chilling final chapter of "O."

During the opening scenes, Nelson also applies light and iconic imagery in riveting fashion, especially emphasizing white on black in the midst of an otherwise color film to enhance the message about racial tension and its occasional ambiguity.

Disappointingly, the issue of race is never a driving force in the plot itself. Instead, Nelson changes gears from Spike Lee to David Fincher, forgetting race and delving into the subjectivity of O's tortured mind and Hugo's nefarious scheming. Though the film's final message seems to prof-

"O"



out of five shamrocks

Director: Tim Blake Nelson

Starring: Mekhi Phifer, Josh Hartnett, Julia Stiles and Martin Sheen



Photo courtesy of Lions Gate Films

Josh Hartnett (left) and Mekhi Phifer star in a modern update of Shakespeare's famous tragedy, "Othello."

fer a racial moral, and a good one at that, the majority of the narrative treats the subject so moderately that the audience is left confused and dissatisfied.

"O" is not a bad movie, but it falls depressingly short of good, mirroring itself in pop culture and realism along the way. Shakespeare's plays aren't regarded as immortal just because it sounds nice: the scenarios and morals within the drama transcend both temporal and cultural boundaries. "O" is too wrapped up in proving that it's hip with modern teenage consciousness to ever consider the scale and profundity of the original tale.

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## US OPEN

# Sampras defeats Agassi, advances to semis

Associated Press

## NEW YORK

Full house. Marquee matchup. U.S. Open.

And Pete Sampras played like a champ.

Taking another huge step in his remarkable resurgence, Sampras edged long-time rival Andre Agassi 6-7 (7), 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2), 7-6 (5) in a quarterfinal thriller Wednesday night.

The magnificent match lived up to the sort of hype only New York can generate, with both players at the top of their game for 3 1/2 hours and the difference between them thinner than racket string. Four sets ended with four tiebreakers. In 48 games, neither player broke serve.

If there were any doubts that Sampras shook his yearlong slump with a victory Monday over Pat Rafter, he erased them with another poised, polished performance. And Agassi was nearly his equal in their 32nd meeting.

"It was a pleasure playing



Sampras

tonight," Sampras said. "The energy was phenomenal."

"Certainly a memory I'll never forget," Agassi said. "Quite a powerful evening in many respects."

In the end Sampras' serve was just too good and his composure too cool. When Agassi hit a forehand into the net on match point, Sampras raised his arms in triumph. The two champions met at the net with smiles, a handshake and warm words to each other.

"Win the thing," Agassi told Sampras.

Sampras entered the Open with the No. 10 seeding, his lowest since winning the first of his record 13 Grand Slam championships in 1990. Now he's two victories from his fifth Open title.

On Saturday, Sampras plays a former Open winner — No. 3-seeded Marat Safin — for the third round in a row.

It's a rematch of last year's final, which Safin won in a rout, accelerating Sampras' slide into the slump from which he has just now emerged.

The president's box overflowed, and even the skyboxes were full. VIPs included Agassi's shy girlfriend, Steffi Graf, who peered from around the corner of a suite. Even a wave couldn't taint the occa-

sion.

There hadn't been a show-down like it in 32 years. Sampras and Agassi have won a combined 20 major titles, the most collective trophies in any Grand Slam men's match since Roy Emerson and Rod Laver — holders of 22 titles — played in the 1969 Open quarterfinals.

Sampras ended a three-match losing streak in the rivalry and extended his edge over Agassi to 18-14, including 3-0 at the Open. But the victory didn't come easily.

Both players dominated on their serve. Sampras served 25 aces and erased three break points. Agassi hit 18 aces and erased six break points.

"You've got to do more than

hold your serve, I guess, huh?" Agassi said.

During one stretch the two went 22 games without a break point. In one game Sampras double-faulted three times, endured an unlucky bounce on a net cord and still held.

Squandered chances cost Sampras the first set. The No. 2-seeded Agassi fell behind 1-

2, 0-40, but Sampras committed errors on the next three points. Those were his only break-point chances until the fourth set.

They pushed on to the first tiebreaker. Sampras held three set points at 6-3, but Agassi saved them all with a forehand winner, a service winner and a sizzling forehand passing shot.

On the final point Sampras mis-hit a volley into the net, then hung his head and swatted at the ball in frustration.

But he bounced back. In the eighth game of the second set he hit two skyjam overheads, his patented putaway, and after the second slam hopped on his toes as though reinvigorated.

Again the rivals went to 6-6.

"Let Pete win this set, Andre!" a fan screamed.

Pete did, sweeping the final four points of the tiebreaker.

When he yanked a forehand crosscourt to make it 6-2, he screamed "Yeah!" and punched the air. A deft drop volley on the next point gave him the set, and Sampras

screamed again and threw an uppercut as he walked to his chair.

In the third set they dueled again on even terms, Sampras playing serve-and-volley, Agassi hugging the baseline. Again they reached 6-6.

Agassi committed three of his 19 unforced errors in the third-set tiebreaker, and Sampras delivered aces on the final two points for a 2-set-to-1 lead.

When Sampras faced a break point in the eighth game of the fourth set, he responded with an ace and two service winners. When the fourth tiebreaker started at 12:07 a.m., the capacity crowd gave both players a standing ovation.

Sampras hit consecutive aces for a 4-3 lead, and Agassi blew a volley to make it 6-3. Sampras squandered the first two match points, hitting a volley into the net and double-faulting for the 12th time. But Agassi then blew a short forehand, giving Sampras the hard-earned win.

"It came down to the wire. How much closer can you get?" Agassi said. "When you lose one that close, it's difficult to appreciate much about it except the standard I forced him to play. And that I feel good about."

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Please call 634-3580

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U.S. OPEN

# V. Williams, Capriati to meet in semifinals

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Venus Williams and Jennifer Capriati set up a U.S. Open semifinal showdown with victories that were neither nuanced nor particularly pretty.



V. Williams

Not a whole lot went right for Williams on Wednesday — the 43 unforced errors, the 48 percent of first serves that missed the mark, the eight double-faults.

Just enough did go the defending champion's way, though, to add up to a 6-3, 6-1 quarterfinal victory over Kim Clijsters.

Then the No. 2-seeded Capriati went out and pounded her way to a 6-3, 6-4 victory over No. 8 Amelie Mauresmo.

That means the winners of the year's first three Grand Slam events — Capriati at the Australian and French Opens, followed by Williams at Wimbledon — will meet

Friday for a spot in the final of the other major.

They are the only two women who have not dropped a set so far at the U.S. Open.

"It's going to be pretty tough. She's been playing well, but I've been playing well," said Capriati, who has a chance at the Open to take over the top ranking for the first time in her career.

"Hopefully, I can come out and play my best tennis."

Williams has won all three of their previous meetings, including twice this year on hardcourts.

Venus' younger sister, 10th-seeded Serena, will play No. 1 Martina Hingis in the other semifinal.

Both Capriati and Mauresmo slugged it out from the baseline, trading powerful strokes and rarely resorting to trickery.

Capriati managed to limit the number of errors better than Mauresmo.

Williams didn't limit hers, but wound up OK.

Case in point: With Williams serving for the first set, she sent an 88 mph knuckler of a second serve that was kicked up by the swirling air at Arthur Ashe Stadium. The suddenly wind-wrapped ball could have wandered out or it

could have led to a gimme return.

Instead, it dropped in, Clijsters, a French Open finalist, swung mightily — and she missed mightily, turning her head to watch the ball settle by the wall at the back of the court.

She sighed, Williams smiled. And so went the match — keeping alive the possibility

that Williams could meet younger sister Serena in a Grand Slam tournament final for the first time.

"My unforced error count was just really high. I wasn't stringing together the points the way I would like to, exactly," the No. 4-seeded Venus said. "I did a few good points and then I missed a few easy shots, too. But, in general, a win is a win."

More often than not, Williams-Clijsters came down

to who would be quickest to err, rather than being a contest filled with glittering groundstrokes.

The players combined for 81 unforced errors and 14 double-faults in just 65 minutes. It was downright sloppy at times.

They traded breaks of serve in the first two games of the match, and each wasted break opportunities in the next two games.

In the fourth game, on one of the 11 break-point chances Williams tossed away overall, she sent a forehand about 5 feet out, then leaned over, slapped her left hand on her knee and looked up as

if to say, "Why can't I get going today?"

"When she's on top of her game, she doesn't make that many unforced errors. But she's always a player that makes a lot of good points and also unforced errors,"

said Clijsters, cheered on from courtside by boyfriend Lleyton Hewitt, who beat Tommy Haas in four sets earlier Wednesday to reach the quarterfinals.

"So that's why it's hard to get in your rhythm and make the chances that you get."

The difference-makers? Williams managed to find the range often enough to produce 21 winners, compared to just five for the fifth-seeded Belgian. And Williams conjured up seven aces to Clijsters' one.

Williams took control in the seventh game, winning one of the match's longer rallies with a crackling forehand down the line to open a flood that saw her take nine of the last 10 games.

In a finish as fitting as it was anticlimactic, Clijsters double-faulted to end her career-best U.S. Open showing.

Anticipating a possible encounter for the title Saturday night against her sister, Williams said: "Just one more match to go for each of us, though we're up against some pretty good players."

"I'm hoping to be in the final — 8 o'clock sharp at the dance."

Venus Williams  
tennis player

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## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Rodriguez ends season early

## ♦ I-Rod opts for knee surgery

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas For the second straight year, the Texas Rangers will be forced to finish the season without catcher Ivan Rodriguez.

The 10-time All-Star decided Wednesday to have surgery on his aching left knee after traveling to Los Angeles for an examination by orthopedist Dr. Lewis Yocum, the Anaheim Angels' doctor.

Rodriguez's other option was rest and medication with hope that the patella tendon inflammation would subside.

"I feel that having the surgery now is the best way for me to prepare for the next six or seven years of my major league career," Rodriguez said. "I look forward to coming back strong next season."

Rodriguez finished the season with a .308 average, 25 homers and 65 RBIs in 111 games.

"It was strictly Pudge's call based on information from the doctor," Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said.

Rodriguez hasn't played since he was scratched from the lineup before last Friday's game at Kansas City.

The surgery is scheduled for next week in Fort Worth by team orthopedist Dr. John Conway, with assistance from Dr. Yocum.

Club officials said the length of his recovery won't be known until after the surgery.

Rodriguez missed the final two months of last season after breaking a thumb and spent May 2-16 of this season on the DL with a bruised heel. The nine-time Gold Glove winner has caught more than 1,300 games over his career.

After Rodriguez left an Aug. 22 game against the New York Yankees when his right knee locked while in his catcher's crouch, an MRI on both knees initially showed no problems.

Rodriguez took another night off but then caught 16 innings in an 18-inning win over Boston.

He was scratched from the lineup Friday after Dr. Conway became concerned about something he saw in the left knee from the earlier test. Another MRI revealed chronic patellar tendinitis — inflammation of the tendon that connects the kneecap to the leg.

Rodriguez is eligible for free agency after next season. Agent Jeff Moorad has repeatedly approached the Rangers about a five- to seven-year contract extension worth about \$20 million per season.

Melvin and owner Tom Hicks have put off talks on an extension, opting to wait until a new labor agreement is agreed to between players and owners.

They also are concerned about Rodriguez's long-term health.

"We still want to sit down and talk," Melvin said. "But a lot more has to happen before we do that."

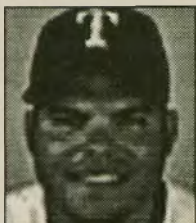
Melvin said he didn't anticipate any more talks with Moorad until Rodriguez has completed his rehabilitation from surgery.

"It's going to be tough not having his bat in the lineup, but he's better off getting it done now to be ready for the spring," Rangers left-hander Doug Davis said.

The Rangers have been out of contention in the AL West since early this season.

"When you lose a player of that caliber, it's obviously going to hurt your team," said Bill Haselman, who becomes the starting catcher. "But for his sake, I think it's a good thing to do it to get his knee better. We're out of it anyway so he should just get it done."

Marcus Jensen will be Haselman's backup.



Rodriguez

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

# Yashin signs for \$87.5 million

Associated Press

EAST MEADOW, N.Y.

Alexei Yashin sat out an entire season in a contract dispute just two years ago. Now the high-scoring center has agreed to the longest deal in NHL history.

The New York Islanders and the 27-year-old Russian came to terms Wednesday on a 10-year contract worth \$87.5 million.

Actual terms were not disclosed, but the contract is for \$6.4 million in the first and the final season. It reaches its pay-out peak in the middle of the contract, and except for incentives for finishing first, second or third in the voting for the league's major awards at the end of each season, there are no other bonuses — personal or team-related — in the contract.

"The contract broke no new barriers in terms of salary," Islanders general manager Mike Milbury said. "It's the length of the deal that will open some eyes."

One of the biggest barriers regarded insurance. Any contract up to five years in length is easily insured, but anything past that has to be worked on creatively.

"There was some funky stuff that had to be done, but we were able to secure insurance for the length of the contract," Milbury said. "We had to do a few things and Alexei and [agent] Mark [Gandler] had to do a few things, and we all agreed to do so."

Yashin, who spent eight seasons with Ottawa, was happy to become part of the Islanders organization.

"It feels great, but at the same time there is a lot of responsibility," Yashin said. "I'm comfortable [with the contract]."

Yashin sat out the 1999-00 season in a contract dispute, and an arbitrator ruled he had to play out the final year of his deal to become a restricted free agent. Last season, he had 40 goals and 44 assists with the Senators, but only had one assist as Toronto swept the Senators in the first round of the playoffs.

"I spoke to [Toronto coach] Pat Quinn a few weeks ago and asked about his playoff

performance," Milbury said. "He told me if the wind blew a little differently, it could have been another story completely."

Milbury had some reservations about the length of commitment, but grew to appreciate it. He claims he's not worried that Yashin might take issues as he did with the Senators.

"If you are comfortable with a guy's character and ability, this might be one way to go," Milbury said. "But this is a 10-year deal, and the deal goes for what the contract says it goes for. They're happy with it and expressed happiness with it."

Yashin played 504 regular season games for the Senators, and picked up 218 goals and 273 assists.

In 26 playoff games, he added six goals and nine assists.

The 10-year offer came shortly after a phone conversation between Yashin and team owner Charles Wang on July 18. The next day, while Milbury and Yashin were having lunch in the Hamptons, Wang called Milbury and said he wanted to offer Yashin the 10-year deal. Milbury said that it was agreed to, and the reason for the delay was solely to work out the tricky insurance issues.

"I know his history because I know some about computers," Yashin said of Wang, an executive for Computer Associates. "It was great talking with him because he's a real person, even though he's head of a big

corporation. He was willing to spend some money and make the organization stronger."

The Islanders have missed the playoffs for seven straight seasons, and Milbury has been the general manager for all but the first half of the first season. For the first time, he's positively ecstatic about the team's chances for success.

"It's an overwhelming change from where we were," Milbury said. "Hope springs eternal this fall. Two years ago, our payroll was \$15 million — dead last in the league. You can't win in this league with that. It's been a nightmare, and I'm glad it's over."

"When I got here, it was a mess, and it got messier since I've been here. Until Charles and (co-owner) Sanjay

(Kumar), there was no investment in terms of personnel or in terms of the building. I don't blame anyone for not showing up — the last few years, it was hard for me to show up. But now, this team has

a good chance to win, and it's been a good summer."

Yashin hopes for a good winter.

"We want to bring a special feeling back to Islander fans," Yashin said. "This is a team with a lot of tradition — winning four Stanley Cups. We want to bring back a big level of excitement to the community."

The Islanders open training camp on Sept. 11, in Lake Placid, and every player on the roster is under contract for this season.

*"This is a 10-year deal, and the deal goes for what the contract says it goes for. They're happy with it and expressed happiness with it."*

**Mike Milbury**  
Islanders general manager

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## ATHLETIC TRAINING & SPORTS MEDICINE

There will be a meeting for any Notre Dame freshmen students interested in the student athletic training program. The meeting will be held on Monday, September 10 at 4:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center Athletic Training Room



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8:00 p.m.  
Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

9/09  
**sunday**

**RCIA Information Session**  
*for Candidates*  
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2:00 p.m.  
330 Coleman-Morse Center

**Eucharistic Ministry Workshop #1**  
2:00 p.m.  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

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8:15 p.m.  
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9/11  
**tuesday**

**Confirmation Info Night**  
8:00 p.m.  
3:30 Coleman-Morse Center

**Lector Workshop #2**  
8:30 p.m.  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

**Eucharistic Ministry Workshop #2**  
10:00 p.m.  
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

9/12  
**wednesday**

**Freshmen Intro  
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7:00 p.m.  
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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

# Giambi streak hits 11, A's double up Orioles

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

Jason Giambi extended his hitting streak to a season-high 11 games with his 33rd home run as the Oakland Athletics routed the Baltimore Orioles 12-6 for their fourth straight win.

Terrence Long added a solo home run and an RBI single, and Cory Lidle (10-6) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings.

Oakland, which began the day with a 9 1/2-game lead in the AL wild card race, has won 10 of 11.

Baltimore has lost five straight and 13 of 15. Eliminated Monday from play-off contention, the Orioles are already assured of their fourth straight losing season.

Giambi was in the lineup as designated hitter for the A's after leaving Tuesday night's game with a tight left hamstring. But he had walked three times, keeping a 10-game hitting streak alive.

He extended the streak with his two-run homer off Calvin Maduro (3-5) in the fourth, the A's first hit.

Giambi scored his brother, Jeremy, who had walked. Two outs later, Long hit a solo shot. Jerry Hairston narrowed the gap in the fifth inning with a two-run homer off Lidle, who has won six of seven decisions.

The A's broke it open in the sixth on consecutive RBI singles by Long, Miguel Tejada, Greg Myers and F.P. Santangelo. Frank Menchino added a run-scoring double and Jermaine Dye hit a sacrifice fly.

Santangelo hit an RBI double and Menchino added a run-scoring single in the seventh. Dye hit a solo home run in the eighth.

Baltimore scored two runs on Chris Richard's double off Mike Magnante in the eighth and Luis Matos hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Jim Mecir.

After throwing three hitless innings, Maduro wound up allowing seven runs and seven hits in five innings.

## Angels 4, Royals 1

Ismael Valdes became the first Anaheim starter to win since Aug. 19, and Scott Spiezio hit a two-run homer to help the Angels break a four-game losing streak against the Kansas City Royals.

Valdes (9-9) pitched scoreless ball into the seventh inning, leaving after he allowed a home run to Raul Ibanez. Valdes gave up five hits in 6 1/3 innings, striking out four.

Troy Percival worked the ninth for his 38th save in 40 chances.

Spiezio, who singled in the seventh inning to end Jeff Suppan's no-hit bid Tuesday night, hit his 12th homer of the season to right field in the second inning with Troy Glaus on base to give Anaheim a 2-0 lead.

Garret Anderson added a sacrifice fly in the third, and Glaus hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Royals starter Chad Durbin (7-14) lost his fifth straight decision. He went six innings, allowing seven hits and striking out two. The right-hander has won only once since July 3.

After struggling in the first

two innings, Valdes settled down and allowed only two hits after the third.

Ibanez's homer, his 12th of the season, cut the Anaheim lead to 3-1.

The Royals hurt themselves early on the basepaths, putting five runners aboard in the first two innings without scoring.

In the first, leadoff hitter Carlos Febles was picked off first base after a single, and No. 2 hitter Neifi Perez was caught stealing.

In the second inning, Mike Sweeney was doubled off first base when Joe Randa flied out to right field on a hit-and-run play. The next batter, Ibanez, doubled, and Mark Quinn reached on an error but the Royals did not score.

## Twins 12, Rangers 2

David Ortiz homered twice and Cristian Guzman got four of Minnesota's 20 hits as the Twins trounced the Texas Rangers.

Guzman homered and tripled, Ortiz drove in three runs and Jacque Jones also homered as the Twins tied their season high for hits.

Minnesota closed within six games of Cleveland in the AL Central.

The Rangers learned before the game that All-Star catcher Ivan Rodriguez will be out for the rest of the season with a knee injury that will require surgery next week.

Joe Mays (14-13) gave up two runs and seven hits in seven innings. He had lost six of his previous seven decisions.

Ortiz hit a solo homer in the second. In the third, RBI singles by Corey Koskie, Ortiz and Torii Hunter made it 4-0 and chased Aaron Myette (3-3).

Guzman's RBI triple off Chris Michalak in the fourth made it 5-0. Guzman's major league-

high 14th triple was his first since July 6.

Ortiz added his 16th homer in the fifth for a 6-0 lead.

Rangers rookie Carlos Pena got his first career RBI in the fifth with a groundout. Michael Young followed with another RBI grounder that made it 6-2.

Guzman had a two-run homer in the sixth. Hunter doubled home a

run in the seventh and Jones homered.

## White Sox 5, Tigers 3

Catcher Mark Johnson threw out two baserunners and hit an RBI double to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Detroit Tigers.

Chicago's 13th win in its last 14 meetings with Detroit pulled the third-place White Sox within seven games of division-leading Cleveland in the AL Central.

The White Sox (72-67) have won 12 of 16 overall to move a season-high five games over .500.

Rookie Dan Wright (3-2) won for the first time in six starts since Aug. 6, and four relievers held the Tigers to one hit the last 3 1/3 innings.

Keith Foulke worked the ninth for his 37th save in 40 chances. He got Damion Easley to ground into a game-ending double play with the bases loaded.

Detroit got solo homers from Randall Simon, Robert Fick and Roger Cedeno for its first multi-homer game in nearly a month, but the Tigers still have scored only five runs in their last five games.

The Tigers have been outscored 95-39 in their last 15 games, losing 12.

Simon hit Wright's first pitch of the second inning over the fence in right field for his third homer this season.

Deivi Cruz and Cedeno

reached on singles in the third, but both were erased trying to steal second base against Johnson.

Cedeno leads the majors with 54 stolen bases.

Chicago tied it in the bottom half on Johnson's RBI double off Steve Sparks (10-9).

Simon hit another ball very hard in the fourth, but Wright caught it and turned a double play.

The pitcher had almost no time to react as the ball came at him, but Wright moved his glove up slightly to snare the chest-high liner, and threw to first to double-up Jose Macias.

In the Chicago fourth, Chris Singleton hit an RBI single, and Royce Clayton had a sacrifice fly to make it 3-1.

Fick hit his 19th homer off Wright in the fifth, but in Chicago's half, Jeff Liefer got the run back with an RBI double to left field, just out of the reach of a diving Bobby Higginson.

Cedeno got the Tigers closer with his sixth homer off Wright, who was relieved by Bill Pulsipher one out later.

Wright went 5 2/3 innings, allowing three runs on five hits and two walks. He struck out three.

Magglio Ordonez drove in Chicago's fifth run with an RBI single off Sparks in the seventh.

Sparks gave up five runs on seven hits in six innings.

## Yankees 4, Blue Jays 3

Roger Clemens set a Yankees record with his 15th straight victory, leading New York over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Clemens (19-1) also became just the second player in major league history to win 19 of his first 20 decisions. Rube Marquard of the New York Giants did it in 1912.

Clemens, the AL's first 19-

game winner, passed Jack Chesbro and Whitey Ford for the longest winning streak in Yankee history. Chesbro won 14 straight in 1904, and Ford won 14 in 1961.

Clemens, seeking his sixth career 20-win season, will make his next start either Monday night against Boston or Tuesday night against the Chicago White Sox.

The 39-year-old right-hander, who hasn't lost since May 20 at Seattle — a span of 19 starts — took a five-hit shutout into the eighth before Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run homer.

Clemens, who doesn't have a complete game this season, allowed two runs on six hits in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out five and walked four.

The Yankees, who entered with a 9 1/2-game lead over Boston in the AL East, are 26-3 in Clemens' 29 starts.

Mariano Rivera got five outs for his 44th save in 50 opportunities. He allowed an RBI single by pinch-hitter Luis Lopez with two outs in the ninth.

David Justice homered and drove in three runs for the Yankees, who went 5-1 on their road trip.

Clemens' 15-game winning streak is the longest in the majors this season. He is 6-0 against Toronto since being traded by the Blue Jays to New York in 1999.

Clemens is 29-3 since coming off the disabled list in July 2000.

Kelvin Escobar (6-6) hit Randy Velarde with a pitch in the first, and Bernie Williams singled. Justice then hit an RBI single with two outs, giving New York a 1-0 lead.

Williams doubled in the sixth, and Justice hit Escobar's first pitch for his 18th homer.

Tino Martinez added an RBI double off Pedro Borbon in the eighth.



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## Williams leads Cardinals in 2-0 win against Padres

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## SAN DIEGO

Woody Williams threw six perfect innings against his former Padres teammates two nights after rookie Bud Smith pitched a no-hitter, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Diego 2-0 Wednesday night for a three-game sweep.

Williams didn't allow a runner until rookie D'Angelo Jimenez lofted a fly ball into the left-center gap that fell in for a single on the first pitch of the seventh. Jimenez tried to stretch it into a double and was thrown out by 10 feet by center fielder Jim Edmonds.

Williams (12-9), traded by the Padres to the Cardinals on Aug. 2 for outfielder Ray Lankford, pitched a career-best two-hitter and faced the minimum 27 batters.

The right-hander struck out six and walked none in his second career shutout and eighth complete game.

Williams, who gave up a single in the ninth to Ben Davis, also threw a complete game in his last start, winning 5-1 at Los Angeles on Friday.

On Monday night, Smith no-hit the Padres in a 4-0 win, the second time this season the Padres have been held hitless.

The Padres had just nine hits and one run in the three-game series.

Mark McGwire and rookie Albert Pujols homered for the Cardinals.

On Sunday night, the New York Yankees' Mike Mussina came within one strike of the 15th perfect game in modern history.

No team has ever been no-hit three times in one year.

On May 12, Florida's A.J. Burnett no-hit the Padres despite walking a record nine.

Two weeks after Burnett's no-no, Arizona's Curt Schilling was perfect through 7 1-3 innings before Davis bunted for a single.

Altogether, the Padres have been held hitless through seven innings four times this year, and eight times through five.

Williams was traded for Lankford and more than \$2.8 million. The Padres moved the 35-year-old righty because he'll make \$7.25 million next year and it opened a spot for one of the organization's young pitchers.

McGwire homered to left with two outs in the second off Kevin Jarvis (11-10), with the ball staying just inside the left-field foul pole. McGwire took a few steps and stopped to see if it would go fair, then began his trot. It was his 23rd.

Pujols homered for the third time in the series, his 33rd. He hit an opposite-field shot to right with two outs in the sixth.

Jarvis allowed two runs on five hits in six innings, struck out.

## Dodgers 7, Rockies 2

Eric Karros hit a two-run single in a seven-run ninth inning, and Paul Lo Duca capped the burst with a three-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied to beat the Colorado Rockies.

With the Dodgers trailing 2-0 in the ninth, pinch-hitter Dave Hansen drew a leadoff walk from Colorado starter John Thomson. After pinch-hitter Phil Hiatt struck out, Mark Grudzielanek doubled off the wall in left-center to score pinch-runner Marquis Grissom.

Mike Myers (1-3) relieved and walked Shawn Green. Jay Powell came on and gave up a single to Gary Sheffield, loading the bases.

Karros' single gave Los Angeles a 3-2 lead and, after Sheffield scored on an error by second baseman Jose Ortiz, Lo Duca's 21st homer made it 7-2.

It was the first blown save in eight chances for Powell.

Matt Herges (9-8) got two outs in the eighth for the victory, and Jeff Shaw worked a scoreless ninth.

Thomson gave up just two runs and three hits in 8 1-3 innings, but did not get a decision. He struck out five and walked one.

Thomson has allowed seven earned runs in 28 2-3 innings his last three starts.

Ortiz hit a solo home run for Colorado.

Larry Walker went 0-for-3 with a walk, dropping his NL-leading batting average to .346.

Los Angeles starter Chan Ho Park worked seven innings, allowing one run and three hits.

The Dodgers began the night three games behind NL West-leading Arizona and two games behind the Chicago Cubs in the wild card race.

## Diamondbacks 7, Giants 2

Curt Schilling became baseball's first 20-game winner, striking out 12 as the Arizona Diamondbacks kept Barry Bonds in check and beat the San Francisco Giants.

Schilling (20-6) won 20 for the first time in his 14-year career, holding the Giants to one run and five hits over eight innings. He retired his final 14 batters.

The first 20-game winner in team history helped himself at the plate. He had a career-best three hits and scored two runs as Arizona snapped a four-game losing streak.

After losing the series opener on Tuesday night, Arizona pushed its NL West lead back to 2 1/2 games over the Giants, who remained a half-game behind the Cubs in the wild card race.

Bonds hit his 59th homer on Tuesday night, but he must wait at least another day to become the fifth player in baseball history to hit 60.

Schilling struck out Bonds in the first inning, walked him in the third and got him on a fly to center in the fifth.

Craig Counsell matched his career-high with four hits and scored four runs to lead the Diamondbacks' balanced 16-hit attack. Reggie Sanders also had three hits.

Luis Gonzalez and Steve Finley drove in two runs apiece for the Diamondbacks.

Following a bit of early trouble, Schilling hit his stride by striking out Jeff Kent and John Vander Wal with two runners on in the third. He faced the minimum 15 batters over the next five innings.

Schilling pitched for most of the night with a slim lead.

Arizona put away the game in the eighth on Finley's two-run single.

Russ Ortiz (14-9), the Giants' leader in victories and strikeouts, wasn't up to his duel with Schilling. He allowed seven hits and three runs in 4 2-3 innings — his second-shortest start of the season.

## Marlins 7, Cubs 6

Preston Wilson hit a three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, rallying the Florida Marlins over the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs dropped five games behind Houston in the NL Central race. They began the day with a half-game lead over San Francisco for the wild card.

Wilson connected off Tom Gordon (1-2) for his 19th home run of the season.

Pinch-hitter John Mabry singled to start the ninth and Derrek Lee was hit by a pitch with one out. After Gordon retired Cliff Floyd on a fly ball, Wilson homered on a 1-2 pitch.

Keith Millar homered, doubled and drove in three runs for Florida, which trailed 5-1 in the eighth.

The Marlins won consecutive games for the first time since July 31-Aug. 1 at Milwaukee. They have won only six of 24 overall.

Armando Almanza (2-2) picked up the victory in relief.

Chicago's Sammy Sosa went 2-for-5 and failed to hit a home run for the first time in 10 series. Before the three-game set with Florida, Sosa hit 18 home runs in Chicago's nine previous series.

Ron Coomer hit a two-run homer for the Cubs. Ricky Gutierrez, who had two hits, drove in three runs.

Making his fourth major league start, Chicago's Juan Cruz allowed one run and seven hits. The 20-year-old right-hander worked six innings for the third time.

## Expos 10, Braves 4

Vladimir Guerrero hit a run-

scoring single for his 500th career RBI and added his 33rd homer as the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves remained three games ahead of second-place Philadelphia in the NL East. The Phillies lost 7-4 to the New York Mets.

The game drew just 3,806 fans. A day earlier, the Expos and Braves attracted only 3,613 — the second-lowest crowd in Olympic Stadium history.

Guerrero hit an RBI single off John Burkett (11-10) in the third inning to reach his RBI milestone in his 708th career game.

Guerrero added a solo homer in the fifth as Montreal took a 6-1 lead.

Orlando Cabrera and Lee Stevens each had three hits of the Expos' 16 hits.

Burkett allowed nine hits and six runs — five earned — in 4 2-3 innings. His ERA rose from 2.70 to 2.86.

After the Braves closed with-in 6-4, Tim Lincecum drove in two runs with a pinch-hit double to key the Expos' four-run seventh.

Atlanta's Julio Franco homered off Mike Thurman (8-10) with two out in the third for his first major league homer since Sept. 24, 1997.

Making his first start in left field since July 26, 1997, Chipper Jones doubled to lead off the sixth and Brian Jordan hit an RBI single to make it 6-2.

Ken Caminiti, who made his first start at third base since July 8, grounded to first base. Lee Stevens was charged with an error when Cabrera dropped his throw to second, allowing both runners to advance a base.

Andruw Jones hit a sacrifice fly to draw Atlanta to within three.

Thurman won his second start in a row, allowing seven hits and three runs in five-plus innings. It was the first time this season he won consecutive decisions.

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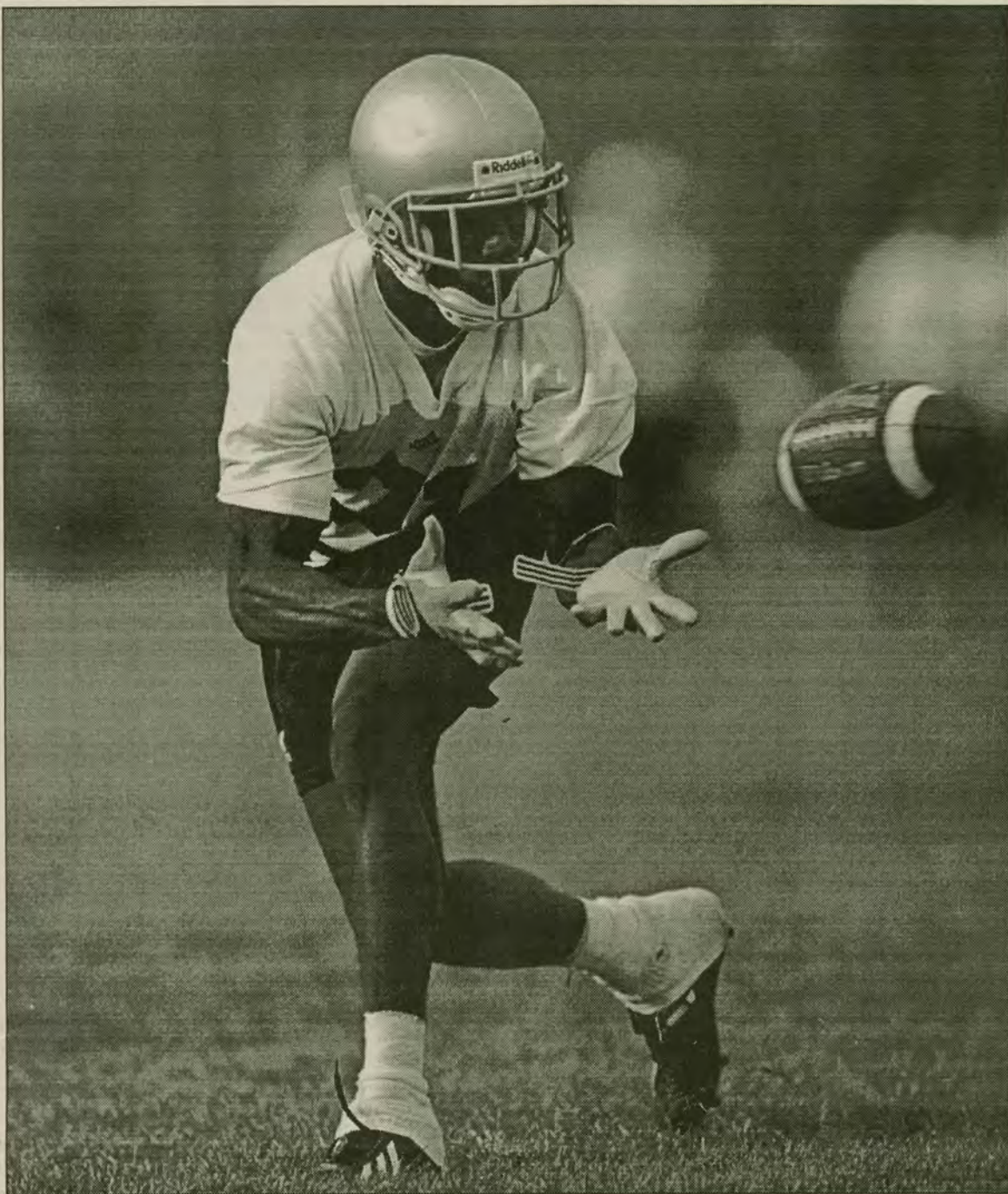
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Javin Hunter grabs a pass during practice earlier this fall. The Irish, who will open their season at night, have suffered their three worst losses under Davie during night games.

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## Football

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Not only have they lost at night, they have frequently been crushed after the sun went down.

Davie's three worst losses of his career have all come at night including last year's 41-9 Fiesta Bowl loss.

Although he hasn't had much success at night in the past, Davie doesn't think the late start will make a huge difference in Saturday's outcome.

"...in the end, I've been in a lot of big games at night and in the afternoon, and I don't think it's going to make a whole lot of difference," Davie

said. "We've got a pretty mature football team that's played some night games. I don't think that's going to be much different in the end."

Getting ready for the game is a different concern for Davie, however.

The usual pregame routine and meal schedule is changed when kickoff is pushed back to 7 p.m.

To simulate the mental preparation needed for a later game, Davie has held several later scrimmages.

"We tried to have a game plan for the scrimmage days

just like a game day would be," he said.

Killing the time from waking up to kickoff will be one of the toughest things for both teams, according to Cornhuskers quarterback Eric Crouch.

"Obviously the day of the game you want to be thinking about the game as much as possible. I am used to playing at 12 or 12:30," he said. "There is a lot of dead space in there. The best thing you can do is focus on Notre Dame and know your assignments."

Irish players have similar plans for Saturday afternoon. Anthony Weaver plans to watch some college football while Harrison will call his father for some last night advice.

But he is going to keep the call brief.

"I'll definitely call home and talk to my dad a little,"

Harrison said. "But just for a little bit because it will get a little too deep. He'll get too into it and he will get me all excited."

Overall, however, the Irish aren't concerned about playing under the lights or under the sun.

"People forget that we played Rutgers at night too," Weaver said about Rutgers game played mostly after dark last year. The Irish won 40-17.

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## Dasso

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threatening to suspend the match, Dasso rolled over Mejia, 6-1, 6-2. It was a monumental win for Dasso, who had gotten knocked out of the singles tournament in the first round all three previous years.

"After that first win, that took a lot of the pressure off," she said. "It was a great feeling to get a win. I was feeling the pressure a little — and it was kinda hard not to because of the history."

Dasso and Varnum also won their first-round doubles match the next day, and Dasso won her second-round singles matchup 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. But rain forced Dasso's to play both her third-round singles and second-round doubles matches on the same day, something she felt was the reason why Dasso and Varnum lost to an Ohio State tandem they'd already beaten twice earlier in the season.

"Becky and I were much better than that," she said. "On that day we weren't playing well, and I was pretty exhausted."

"Michelle had a tough, three set singles match earlier in the day," Louderback said. "She played a lot of tennis. By the time we played that doubles, she played well, but she was physically worn out."

Now, Dasso was playing all by herself. After knocking off Washington's Kristina Kraszewski in a close 6-7(7-3), 7-6 (7-1), 6-4 match, she faced Ohio State's Kristy Dascoli for a spot in the semifinals. Dascoli and partner Monica Rincon ended Dasso and Varnum's run the day before, but in their second meeting, Dasso edged Dascoli 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. In fact, at one point in the third set, Dascoli was just two points from winning the match.

"She just gutted those matches out," said Louderback. "She had a tough draw. She beat in three sets a player from Washington who had beaten her earlier in the season. She played Dascoli, who was on a roll. She was down in both of them, and just didn't give up."

Despite the tough matches, Dasso firmly believed she had the talent to win it all.

"Anything can happen on any given day," she said.

But it wasn't Dasso's day to

make anything happen. In her semifinal matchup against the defending champion, Stanford's Laura Granville, Dasso made several sloppy errors and couldn't finish points as Granville won, 6-2, 6-3.

"Michelle played well in the match," said Louderback. "She just didn't finish the points off."

"Granville doesn't make any errors," Dasso said. "What it came down to is that I made a lot more unforced errors."

After the tournament, Dasso was named National Senior Player of the year, but like most of the individual awards she earned, she merely dismissed the honor. She took several weeks off before she began training to compete again — this time professionally.

Dasso had a respectable professional run before she severely injured her ankle. In her first tournament, she reached the quarterfinals. In her second, she and Vanderbilt's Julie Ditty won the doubles. In the third, she lost in the first round. In her fourth, she twisted her ankle and bruised a bone — and injury that will side her for another month.

These days, Dasso's been sitting at her Long Grove, Ill. home nursing her injury. She's been reduced to only lifting weights and riding a bike, something that's tough to handle for a someone's who been playing tennis since she was six.

"I haven't hit a ball in two months and it feels weird," she laughed.

When Dasso recovers, she plans to move to Florida to train outdoors. And when her playing days are over — a day Dasso said she doesn't look forward to — she said she hoped to coach.

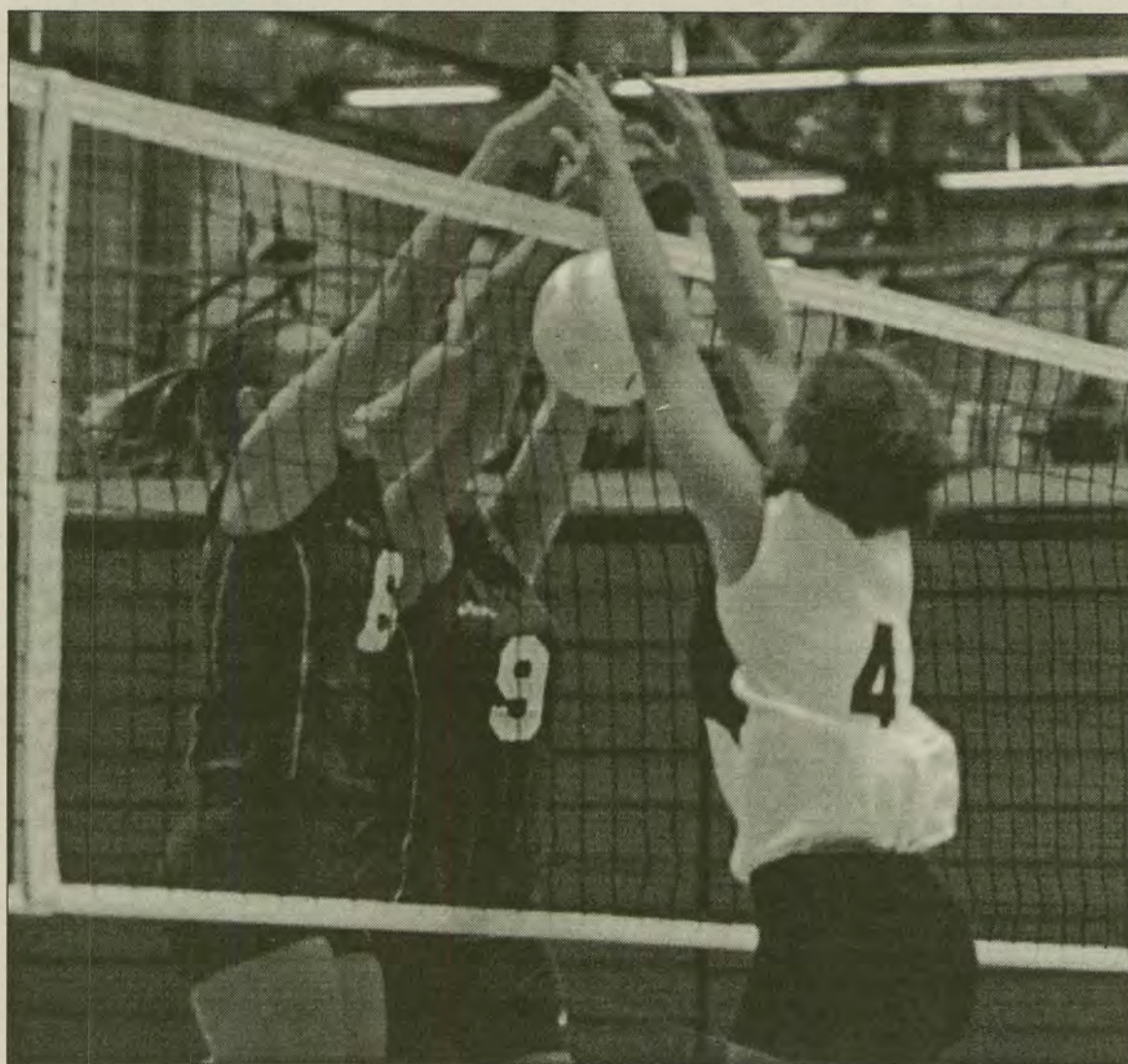
But Dasso still catches herself thinking back to her playing days at Notre Dame. She maintains regular contact with Louderback, and admits it's hard for her not to be a part of a team anymore.

"I think [when Dasso lost in the semifinals], she was more disappointed her college career was over than that she lost," said Louderback.

"It was pretty emotional knowing I wasn't going to play college tennis again," she said. "It's a big adjustment — I can tell I already miss the college tennis and the team part."

Now, she's on her own.

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Two Bethel players score against freshman Ellise Rupright during a Saint Mary's loss on Monday. The Belles dropped their MIAA opener to Albion Wednesday.

## Volleyball

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Shroeder-Biek said how the Belles' streaks both helped and hurt the team.

"We had our spurts, but we didn't play consistent volleyball,"

she said. "We showed good signs and need to maintain that level at all times. However, Albion did a great job of coming back."

Individually, Meyers led the team in digs and kills with 33 and 14 respectively. Teammate Elizabeth Albert followed up with nine kills and 21 digs. Despite her high numbers, Meyers still felt the pain of defeat.

"No matter how well I perform, it's a team and it never really takes the sting out of a loss," she said.

LeBeau was taken to the hospital for X-rays after the match but it is not known when she will be able to return to the team.

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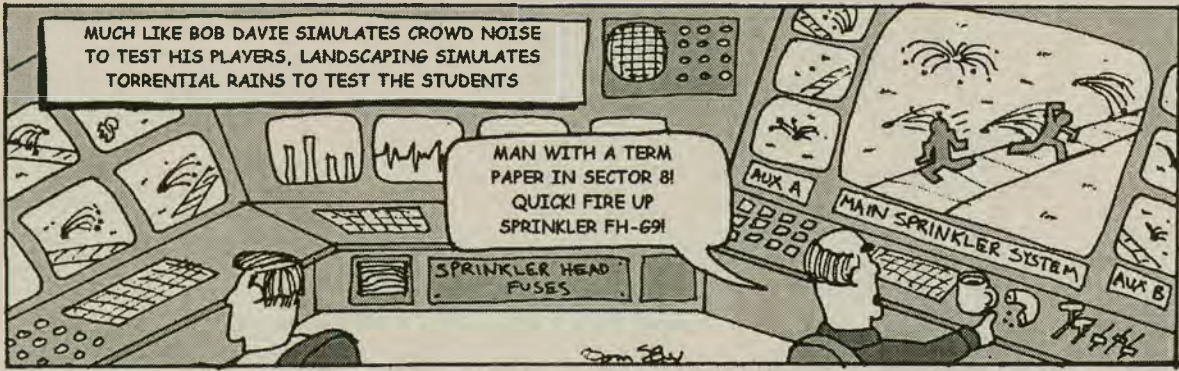
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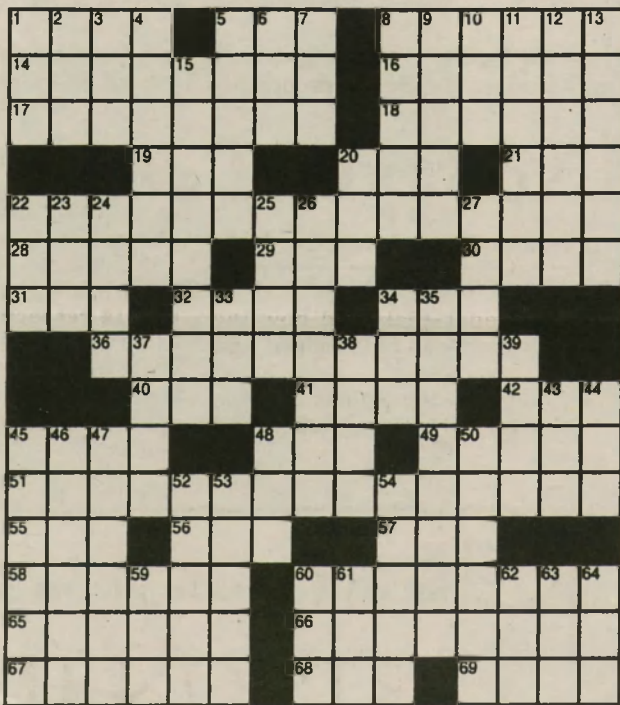
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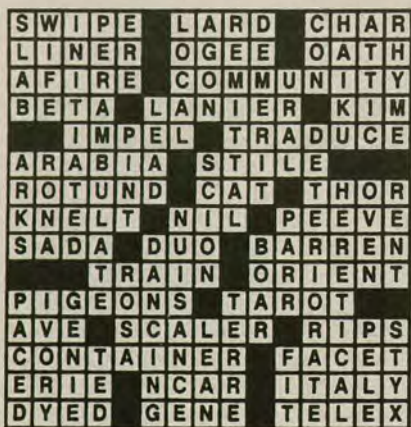


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## ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Singularly spectacular

### ◆ Michelle Dasso makes semifinals at NCAA championships

*Editor's note: After the most successful spring sports season in Notre Dame history, The Observer recaps what happened after the spring academic semester ended.*

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It was rather ironic that Michelle Dasso advanced as far as she did in the singles tournament at the 2001 NCAA Outdoor Tennis Championships.

The team effort she said was responsible for Notre Dame's success ended in the Sweet Sixteen. Becky Varnum, the doubles partner she praised time and time again, was left watching her partner advance through the NCAA tournament after Varnum and Dasso lost in the second round of the doubles tournament.

And so Dasso — the staunchest supporter of the team-first mentality — found herself advancing through NCAA finals by herself.

But it wasn't easy. She had to play two matches in one day. Twice, she found herself trailing in the deciding third set. And as if her competition wasn't challenging enough, she found herself battling torrential downpours that suspended play.

Then again, Dasso's never been one to back down from a challenge.

"Her tournament there was just like

her career was," Irish head coach Jay Louderback said. "She lost to the best kid in the nation and beat everyone else."

Dasso's run in the NCAA tournament began when the 13th-seeded Irish lost to third-seeded Florida, 4-1. But Louderback said the match was much closer than it appeared.

"It was a really tight match the whole way through," he said. "If we could have pulled out the doubles point, I think we could have won."

After the Irish lost the doubles point, Lindsey Green was the only Irish player to win her singles match. Dasso, Caylan Leslie, and Nina Vaughan all lost to give Florida the edge they needed. However, Dasso felt the Irish were seeded much lower than they deserved to be.

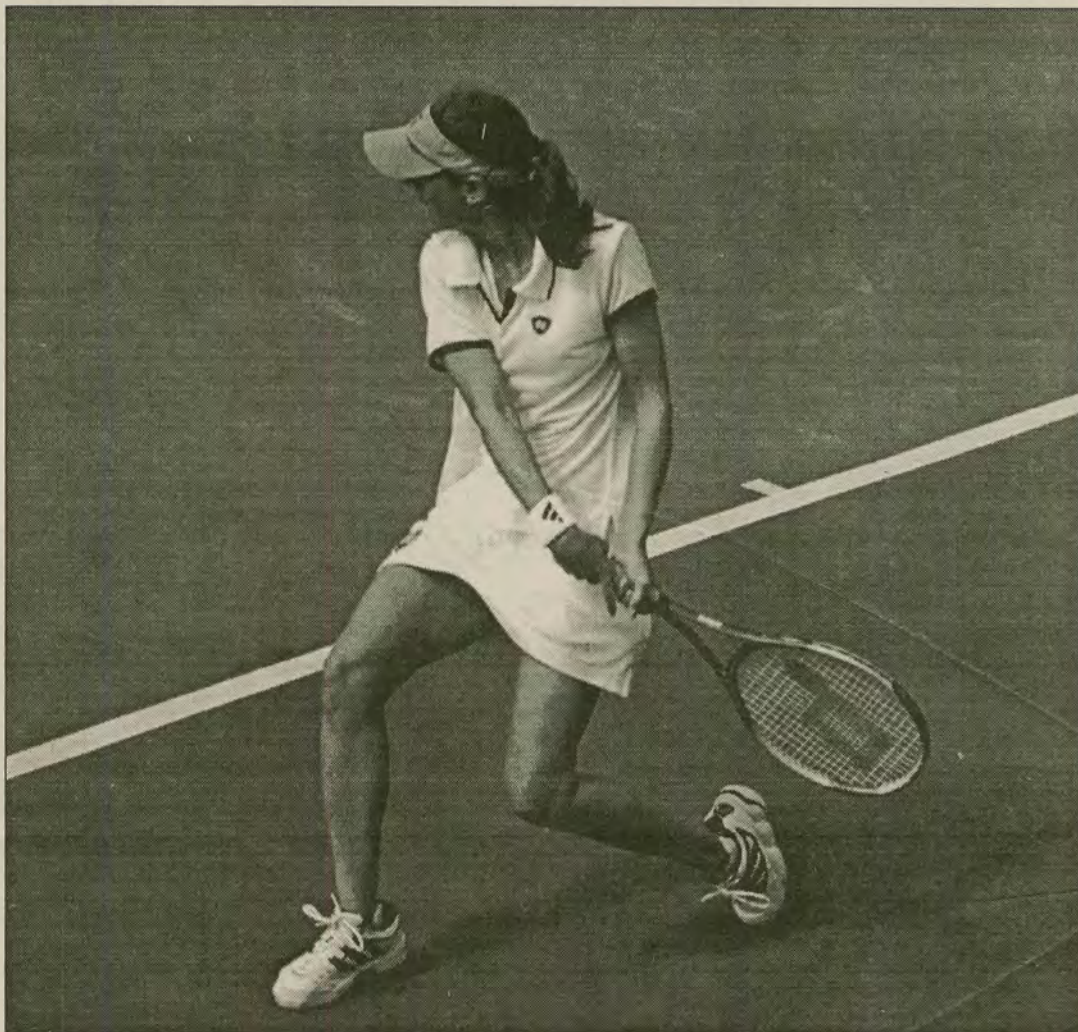
"We were all really surprised [by the seeding]," she said. "We were ranked much higher and felt like we put ourselves in a better position. We were really disappointed."

"For us to have to play Florida in the round of 16, the kids felt like it was a slap in the face because we had had such a good seed," Louderback added.

With the Irish out of the team competition, Dasso turned her attention towards the individual competition. She was seeded fourth in the singles tournament and, along with Varnum, in the fifth-eighth group in the doubles tourney.

Dasso's first round singles opponent, North Carolina's Marlene Mejia, didn't pose much of a threat. With rain

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Michelle Dasso returns a serve during the Big East Championship in Coral Gables, Fla. last April. Dasso advanced to the semifinals in the NCAA singles tournament.

## SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Belles lose game, player

By MATT MOONEY  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team lost one of its few seniors to injury and its conference opener to Albion Wednesday night at Angela Athletic Facility.

In the third game of Albion's four game win, senior middle blocker Jolie LeBeau landed on the foot of one Albion's players and wrenched her ankle.

"She's tough to replace as we don't have much depth at that position," head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said after the game.

After LeBeau's injury, the Belles hit a hot streak to win their only game of the match. Trailing 27-23 when LeBeau went down, the Belles won

eight of the next nine points to win the game 30-28. Freshman Angie Osanski delivered big serves and captain Angela Meyers coming through with timely kills, as the Belles won five straight points to take the game.

The game three win brought the Belles within one game of Albion before the Bulldogs won game four 30-18 to win the match.

In every game the Belles lost they jumped out to early leads only to allow the Bulldogs to make late runs to win.

In the first game, they quickly jumped out to a 7-2 lead. After expanding the margin to 18-12, Albion began to show some life. They slowly and methodically trimmed the lead, getting back into the game. By winning nine

of the last 12 points, Albion won the game 30-26.

Long rallies dominated game two.

After the Belles had established a 13-11 lead, Albion again made an extended run surging to take a 23-14 advantage. Saint Mary's failed to counter and dropped the game 30-19.

Looking to tie the match up in game four, Saint Mary's again jumped out to a quick lead, taking a 10-4 lead. Albion recovered quickly. The Bulldogs went on a tear, winning 12 straight points, turning a six point deficit into a six point lead. Saint Mary's could muster little else after the decisive blow, eventually falling 30-18.

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## FOOTBALL

# Night games humble Irish

By MIKE CONNOLLY  
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When the lights go out, the Irish nightmares begin.

Since Bob Davie became head coach in 1997, Notre Dame is only 1-6 in night games.

With kickoff set for 7:07 p.m. Saturday in Lincoln, Neb. the Irish must change their nighttime fortune or face another long night.

But Irish players said they relish the chance to play at night, regardless of past success or failure.

"I think the night atmosphere is going to be great. I remember the Tennessee game [in 1999] and the atmosphere was great," linebacker Tyreo Harrison said. "Things went the way they went in the game but I wouldn't say they wouldn't go that way if it was a day game. I would say there is an extra bit of excitement just to play at night. It's like back in high school when everyone was a superstar."

The Irish have been far from superstars at night.

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- ◆ ND Women's Soccer vs. Indiana, Friday, 7 p.m.
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- ◆ ND Men's Soccer vs. Rhode Island, Sep. 14, 7 p.m.

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