

# THE OBSERVER

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## Bishop stresses active approach in her State of the Union address

By MEGHANNE DOWNES  
Assistant News Editor

In her State of the Student Union address, Student Body President Libby Bishop announced that the student union is founded upon the idea of making a difference on Wednesday.

Bishop said her staff has taken the proactive approach and worked with the administration this summer over the alcohol, dance and tailgating policy announced by Fr. Mark Poorman last spring.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we are on the right path, and that the state of the union is strong," said Bishop.

Last year Bishop said the student union was at a crossroads between the apathetic or proactive approach with regards to the policies outlined in Poorman's letter.

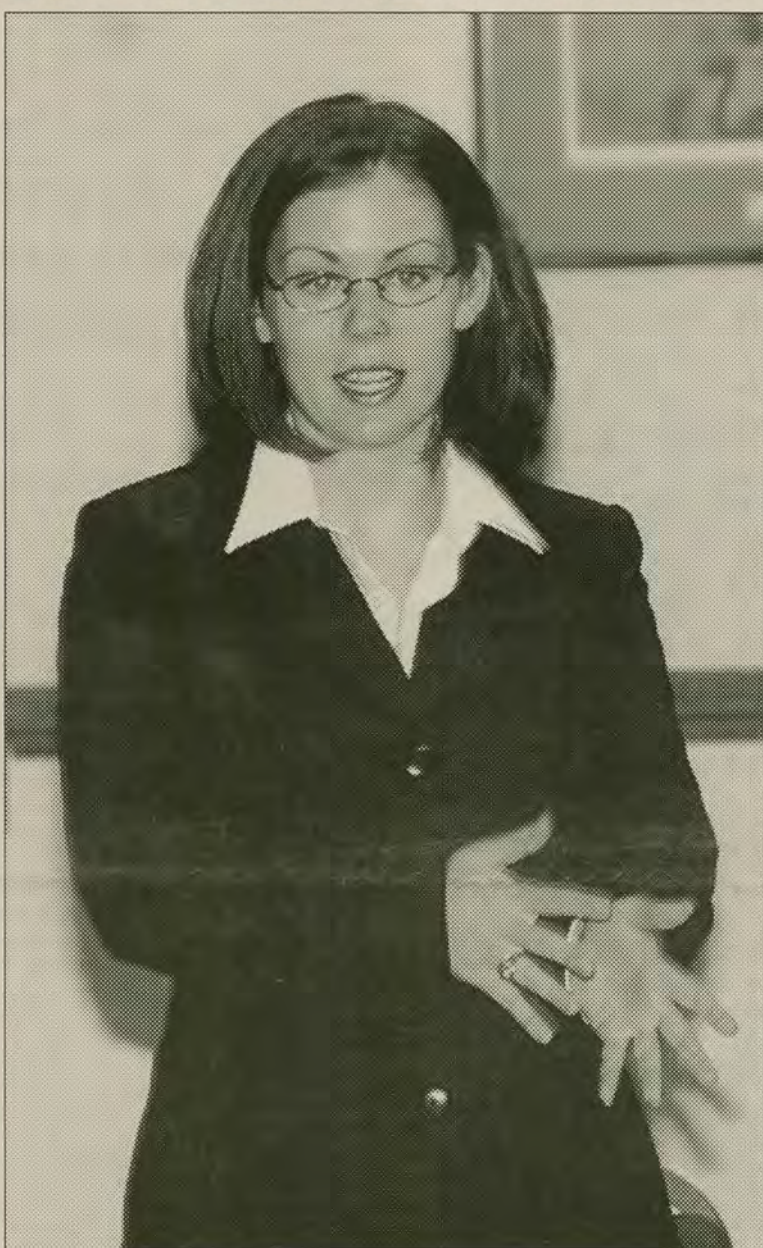
"The goals that have been accomplished in just this first month are not just the reflection of a month's hard work, but extensive preparation and planning that happened over the summer," said Bishop.

Bishop said the strength of the student union can be seen in this Saturday's campus wide cultural fair as clubs and organizations worked together to organize it.

In the fall Board of Trustees report, Bishop will discuss improving residentiality long term.

Bishop wants the student union to use its accomplishments to carry on the momentum throughout the school year and said the student union must lead.

"I think a good leader inspires people and to be an energetic leader you must not set limits for yourself. We



ADAM MIGLORE/The Observer

**Student Body President Libby Bishop announces her vision for the student union at Notre Dame. Bishop said it is important to continue the current momentum for student involvement.**

have to look at what's been accomplished and not let the momentum die," said Bishop.

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## OIT official unveils new long-term goals

By MEGHANNE DOWNES  
Assistant News Editor

At Wednesday's Senate meeting, Gary Wishon, chief information officer and associate provost, discussed recent structural changes and technological improvements within the Office of Information Technologies.

OIT completed a major structural reorganization, and actions are being taken to mitigate the call load and problems with the OIT help desk, said Wishon. "The goal is that these calls don't reach the help desk because the structure and programs will have increased in strength," said Wishon.

Long-term strategic planning goals include a mandated laptop program and cable television access in dorm rooms.

OIT is reviewing the possibility of expanding wireless opportunities on campus. "We have begun a modest deployment of wireless technology. I say this is gradual because there is no strong academic imperative to bring it to the classrooms," said Wishon.

LaFortune, Hesburgh Library, the Law School and the College of Business Administration are equipped with wireless technology. This technology would not be a replacement for Local Area Networks, but would be beneficial for extending the network to areas where LAN is not operable.

The executive MBA and ACE programs utilize distance learning technology, using computers and the internet for class work, and

it is possible it will be incorporated into other academic areas.

"Degree to which the University employs distance learning as a fundamental strategy has yet to be mentioned, but it is something I would expect the University's strategic planning committee to be discussing," said Wishon.

Wishon said it is not the job of OIT to be a policeman of the honor code or the responsible use policy.

"We are not in any way preventing anyone from sharing any files. I don't envision a set of circumstances that would cause us to change our policy," said Wishon.

Students are not blocked from certain Internet sites, said Wishon. A package shaper is used to set an upper limit of how many file transfers can occur.

Wishon said H and I drives are accessible only on Windows XP and 2000 due to the quick overturn in technology.

"One of the challenges in this business is keeping up with the pace of change. The various programs and operating systems that show up on campus creates a too complex system. Sometimes complexity is too great for us to handle and at some point we will have to call it quits with the older operating systems," said Wishon.

Windows XP is available at a discounted price for students at OIT, Wishon said.

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## New catalyst project puts Saint Mary's in motion

By EMILY FORD  
News Writer

The Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership at Saint Mary's is sponsoring the Catalyst Project, an experiment that will link students and staff with women leaders in the community.

Bonnie Bazata, director of community connections in CWIL, contemplated how to integrate the two communities and create a forum for women leaders.

"One of the things that is often missing for women leaders," said Bazata, "is an opportunity to step outside an incredibly busy and often stressful environment, and really reflect on what they're doing and to reflect with other women leaders, to have a kind of guided process for look-

ing at their work. To both imagine new possibilities and get real concrete about how we get there; in the process of doing that to have kind of created a support community as we move on with our work. And so the Catalyst Project is an attempt to combine those things."

The project begins Thursday with a workshop by Juanita Campos, an expert in the Participatory Learning in Action (PLA) model of research, evaluation and planning. Participants will have the chance to not only learn about PLA but will be able to apply it while meeting with other leaders.

"It's meant to be a very hands-on process and a process that creates a voice and participation for everybody in the room," Bazata said.

The PLA model, according to

an article by Anne T. Sweetser, "is a methodology to help groups of people anywhere analyze their communities and make decisions about future actions." The key to PLA is the recognition that the local inhabitants are the experts of their situation and that they must be involved in all plans and actions for change.

The next step of the Catalyst Project is to apply the principles of PLA on a six-day excursion into community change projects in Ohio and Tennessee. Each destination is designed to facilitate discussion

about long-term solutions to the areas' social problems and those of greater society.

"This isn't about Saint Mary's saying, 'We're going to go out and start a domestic violence

shelter or we're going to start a homeless feeding center.' It's about how do we support these people who are doing these great things in our community, learn from them and

make the connections back to Saint Mary's," Bazata said.

This learn-by-example approach will even occur during travel time, since Bazata plans

*"It's meant to be a very hands-on process and a process that creates a voice for everybody in the room."*

**Bonnie Bazata**  
director of community connections

on about 20 women from the community, 10 members of faculty and staff and five students as participants in the trip during the week of Oct. 19. However, Bazata will accept more students if space allows. Both the community members and students are required to complete an application by Oct. 4. The trip is worth \$600, according to Bazata, and participants only have to pay a \$50 registration fee. There is financial assistance available for the fee. Each applicant is asked to prepare personal statements regarding their leadership activities and what they hope to gain from the experience.

"I think I'm really looking for people who are passionate about coming and who feel a commitment to making a difference in the world and are excited at the

see CATALYST/page 6



INSIDE COLUMN

Payday is here

Sometime during the past summer, a letter probably arrived in your mailbox telling you that you qualified for campus employment through the Work Study program. As far as I know these letters are worthless because it seems like everyone gets a similar letter and a brochure telling them of the enormous benefits of working in the Dining Halls. Or so I thought.

When you arrive on campus, Reckers, LaFortune and Co-Mo hound students to apply for employment ranging from making sandwiches to tutoring. Beyond this barrage, word begins to spread that you can work in the South Bend community, away from the typical campus job. Although this sounds enticing, remember that with everything in life, there's a catch. You need Federal Work Study not the typical Work Study everyone else receives.

Justin Krivickas

Assistant  
News Editor

Apparently Federal Work Study is harder to come by than what the University hands out to us. Also once you do get it you don't always get to keep it. Your eligibility changes from year to year because it is determined from the information you provide on your FASFA forms each year.

I know service in the community shouldn't be based on getting a paycheck at the end of the day, but it is a great incentive for college students. Time is valuable, and if you have the opportunity to get a job on campus versus trying to volunteer a few miles away, most people will take the paying position that's close.

In a paying community outreach position, students get the opportunity to help in the South Bend area for a substitute for customary campus employment. Although some will argue these positions should be to mainly to feel good about yourself and not pay, remember that students are inherently poor and a paying position is necessary for most students. Work Study positions in not for profit organizations in the community allow students to have the best of both worlds: helping others and getting paid for it.

There are students that volunteer actively in the community without worrying about money. These students should be congratulated for their sacrifices to make a difference in the community. If you can fit time in your schedule I'd actually recommend volunteering for a semester and see how you like it. Volunteers are the real troopers out there and deserve all the credit they are given. The Center for Social Concerns is an important link on campus and every student should participate in one of its various programs to help the South Bend community.

If, on the other hand, you are looking for a position that can function as both a job and community service activity see if you qualify for Federal Work Study.

Unfortunately eligibility for Federal Work Study changes from year to year and many students don't even qualify. If you do though, please consider taking advantage of it and check out the programs available. Working within a community service organization can be an awarding activity, and getting a paycheck is merely one of the many benefits you'll receive.

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

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CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
<b>Group discussion analyzes Catholic identity at SMC</b>	<b>Palestinians call off talks, Israel continues siege</b>	<b>Homestore execs plead guilty</b>	<b>Out there doing the romance thing</b>	<b>Movie reviews</b>	<b>Enduring talent</b>
Ideas of Catholicism and what it should mean to Catholics were debated in a panel.	Tension in the Middle East continues to hold steady as both Israel and Palestine refuse to meet each other's demands.	Three executives from the largest Internet-based provider of real estate listings plead guilty for fraudulent inflation of earnings.	A columnist takes an in depth look into the dating scene and what the opposite sex is really thinking.	Scene critics take a look at movies "Barbershop", "Trapped" and "One Hour Photo" and rate them.	Junior Todd Mobley leads the Irish Cross Country team as the No. 1 runner.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Lecture: "The Horizon of Peacebuilding: The Strategic Challenge of Post Agreement Change," John Paul Lederach, 4:15 p.m. at the Hesburgh Center
- ◆ Concert: Rio de Janeiro Charo Band, 5:30 p.m. at the South Bend Regional Museum of Art
- ◆ Movie: *Suzhou River*, 7 p.m. at the Hesburgh Library, Carey Auditorium

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Immunization Clinic 1 p.m.-7 p.m. in the Welsh Parlor
- ◆ Board of Governance Focus Group 6:00 p.m. at the North Wedge Room
- ◆ Junior Class "Must See TV" Night 6:30 -10 p.m. in the Little Theatre

WHAT'S GOING

Car accident reported

NDSD responded to a two car accident in the Moreau Seminary parking lot on Tuesday. There were no injuries reported.

Property lost in Stepan Fields

A student reported losing his cellular phone and a set of keys in Stepan Fields on Monday.

Car towed in Main Circle

A visitor vehicle was towed for a parking violation in Main Circle on Tuesday.

Bike found by NDSP

An abandoned bike was found near Stepan Chemistry and brought in to NDSP for safekeeping on Tuesday.

Kontrol Kards lost

On Tuesday, an employee reported losing her Kontrol Kard at an off campus location, and a University retiree reported losing his Kontrol Kard.

Information compiled from the NDSP Crime Blotter

WHAT'S COOKING

North Dining Hall

**Today's Lunch:** Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, boiled tri-color rotini, turkey tetrazzini, mushroom marinara, spinach cheese tortellini, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, whipped potatoes, cut corn, peas, spinach, garden quiche, beef tips and mushrooms, boiled kluski noodles, chicken enchilada

**Today's Dinner:** boiled mostaccioli, sausage pizza, calzones, plain rice, turkey gravy, lima beans, eggplant parmesan, swiss steak, grilled salmon fillet, shrimp poppers, pork tempura, chicken taco, beef fajita

South Dining Hall







**Today's Lunch:** Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, boiled tri-color rotini, turkey tetrazzini, mushroom marinara, spinach cheese tortellini, , whipped potatoes, cut corn, peas, spinach, broccoli, hamburgers, rice, cereal, fries, chicken sandwich, salad, bread sticks pepperoni pizza and cheese pizza

**Today's Dinner:** Boiled thin spaghetti, boiled shells, boiled tri-color rotini, turkey tetrazzini, mushroom marinara, spinach cheese tortellini, , whipped potatoes, cut corn, broccoli, hamburgers, rice, cereal, fries, chicken sandwich, salad, bread sticks pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, peas and spinach

Noble Family Dining Hall

**Today's Lunch:** Chef's pasta, Italian Ratatouille, spinach and jack cheese quesadillas, vegetarian pinto beans, corn muffins, szechwan pork, grilled beef salad wrap, steak fries, chef's vegetables and pizza

**Today's Dinner:** Sauteed lemon crepes with vegetables, steamed broccoli, baked potatoes, fresh acorn squash, ice cream, pasta, meat balls, assorted sauces, cheese garlic bread, sauteed mushrooms, baked mosaccioli, fried chicken, baked chicken breast, macaroni and cheese and chef's vegetables

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY		TONIGHT		FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
												
	HIGH 70	LOW 58	HIGH 63	LOW 49	HIGH 58	LOW 38	HIGH 58	LOW 37	HIGH 63	LOW 45	HIGH 70	LOW 48

Atlanta 76 / 69 Boston 68 / 56 Chicago 71 / 52 Denver 64 / 44 Houston 90 / 66 Los Angeles 90 / 62 Minneapolis 59 / 40 New York 69 / 62 Philadelphia 74 / 61 Phoenix 101 / 76 Seattle 74 / 49 St. Louis 72 / 52 Tampa 87 / 77 Washington 69 / 63



# Group discussion analyzes Catholic identity at SMC

By NATALIE BAILEY  
News Writer

A group discussed Catholic identity Wednesday at Saint Mary's.

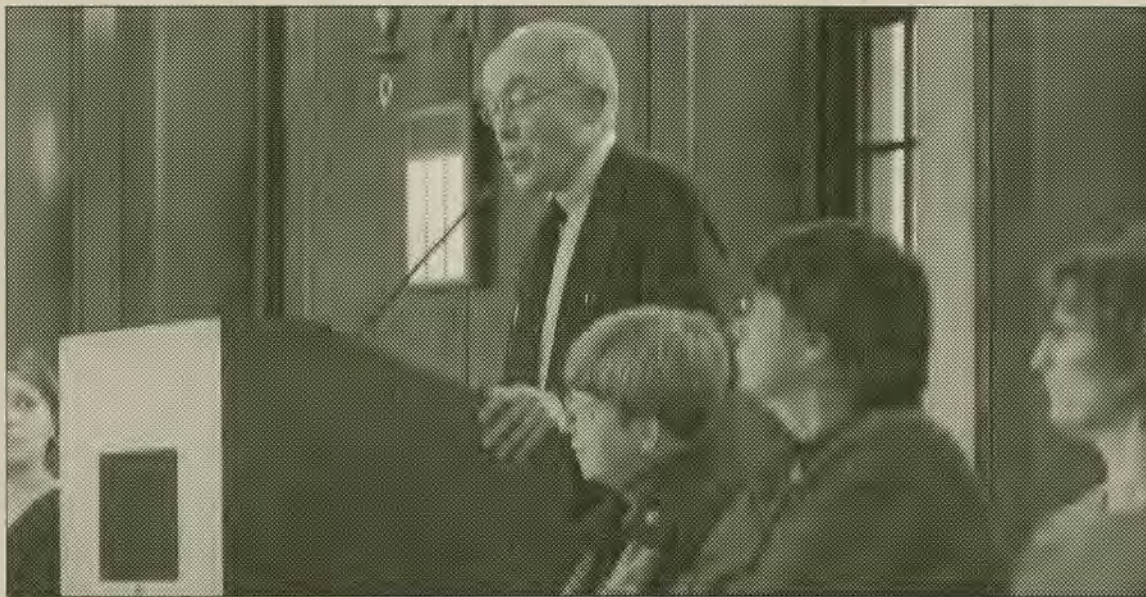
It was a conversation Monika Hellwig began last week that was rekindled in a panel discussion. The conversation was an opportunity for the College community to gather and discuss hopes and concerns about the Catholic identity of Saint Mary's as a liberal arts college.

The group discussion was propelled by several people serving as "conversation starters" who presented short commentaries.

The panel of conversation starters included: Father Brian Daley, professor in the Notre Dame Theology Department and representative of the Catholic Common Ground Office in New York City; Terence Martin, professor in the Saint Mary's Religious Studies and Philosophy departments; Joanne Snow, associate professor in the Saint Mary's Mathematics Department; Jo Ann MacKenzie, 1969 alumna and director of planned giving development at Saint Mary's; Jennifer Stark, a second-year nursing major at Saint Mary's; and Sister Linda Kors, director of S.U.R.V. Center at Saint Mary's.

Martin outlined what he thought it meant to be ideally Catholic.

"To be Catholic calls people to be inclusive, to put an emphasis



Terence Martin, professor in Saint Mary's Religious Studies and Philosophy voices his ideas of Catholicism Wednesday while members of the panel look on.

on what we have in common, not on what makes us distinct ... To be Catholic means we resist frozen unchanging ideas ... To be Catholic means we use reason as an ally ... To be Catholic means we are called to live as Christians," Martin said.

Daley believed these specifications to be beyond the ideal.

"Catholic colleges and universities need to emphasize applied learning to make the world just; to many this is an ideal but in a Catholic university, this is essential," Daley said.

Daley also emphasized the importance of humility in the elitist and pompous environ-

ment that surrounds academia and scholarship. Martin's suggestion was to, "Dare to look at the dark side in order to see and appreciate the light."

By examining what role her Catholic faith plays in her daily work, Snow answered the question posed by Daley, "Is a Catholic college or university any different from other colleges and universities?" She concluded that the content and philosophy of her classes would remain unchanged were she to teach at a public institution.

However, she listed three areas in which the Catholic identity of Saint Mary's supple-

ments her professional career.

"My life is whole here. At Saint Mary's there is an integration of experience that comes from no separation between faith and work."

As a Catholic member of the faculty at Saint Mary's, Snow said she feels an obligation to integrity, respect and forgiveness.

"This college can only call itself Catholic if its Catholic members practice their faith ... Seeing young women receive a Catholic education at this college gives me hope for the future," Snow said.

MacKenzie addressed the

identity problem that can come from shaping women at a Catholic women's college.

"What does it mean to be a practicing Catholic woman? I am an educated lay person, wife, mother and sexual being, not really somebody the Catholic Church is interested in hearing from," MacKenzie said.

Stark said Saint Mary's has fostered her Catholic identity.

"Once I came to Saint Mary's, I learned that my faith is my choice," Stark said.

William Svelmoe, Saint Mary's history professor, commended the exploration that students are able to do on campus.

"Coming from a fundamentalist Protestant background, the atmosphere here is refreshing and free. I appreciate the ever-present symbols but lack of forceful religion. This gives students the opportunity to explore and grow in their faith," Svelmoe said.

Kors did a survey asking students what it meant to be Catholic, and the majority of the students who responded said that the ability to dialogue about faith is key at a Catholic institution.

Sister Elena Malits agreed.

"If we cannot discuss fundamental issues of who we are and what we do, where can we go?" Malits asked.

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

## SOPHOMORE ROAD TRIP

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



# Hoops Classic to help child

♦ **Proceeds to  
benefit law  
student's daughter  
with brain tumor**

By STEPHANIE SELLINGER  
News Writer

Law students are teaming up on the court Saturday to aid the ailing daughter of a classmate.

The Student Bar Association of the Notre Dame Law School will sponsor the Dean Link Hoops Classic. While the event is traditionally held in the spring, this year's 3-on-3 tournament has been moved to the fall with a new cause in mind, 14-month-old Betsey Greenwood.

Last May, doctors diagnosed Betsey, daughter of second-year law student Adam Greenwood, with a brain tumor. All proceeds from the tournament will go directly to the Greenwood family to help pay medical expenses to treat her ongoing condition.

"The faith and courage that Adam and his family have demonstrated have been both inspiring and humbling," said Bryan Wise, president of the Student Bar Association.

The tournament will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Hammes Bookstore courts. The registration fee per team is \$15, and there will be both a mens and a womens division. Teams can sign up at either dining hall or 244 Dillon Hall through Friday afternoon. Winners will receive prizes.

The Student Bar Association is also collecting donations in the Law School and in the dining halls Friday.

Jason Linster, a second-year law student and athletic commissioner of the Student Bar Association, came up with the idea for the tournament this summer. Moved by his classmate's e-mails, petitioning his fellow law students for prayers, Linster recognized the tournament as a way to raise awareness among students and to have fun.

"I couldn't think of a better person to help than Adam Greenwood," Linster said. "Through this whole thing, he has been so strong despite it all — always smiling to you in the hallways and asking how you're doing. I think it is his faith in God that has helped him to stay so optimistic. He is truly an inspiration to all of us."

More information about the Dean Link Hoops Classic is available at 631-8011 or jlinster@nd.edu.

Contact Stephanie Sellinger at  
sselling@nd.edu

got news?  
1-5323.

# US News rankings: Solid or empty statistics?

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. At a back-to-school press conference in August, interim University of Alabama President Barry Mason dismissed the importance of the newly released Princeton Review college rankings, which piqued local interest by ranking the University as the nation's third-best party school.

Mason said he'd like the University's focus to be on academic rankings "that have meaning," not student surveys with "flawed methodology" like Princeton Review's.

Last week, Mason said he was "pleased to announce that for the second consecutive year, the University of Alabama has been named among the nation's top 50 public universities by US News & World Report."

The University tied with Ohio University, the University of Massachusetts, the University of New Hampshire and the University of Vermont for 45th place among public colleges, up from last year's rank of 48. For the second consecutive year, US News placed the University in its second of four tiers of national research universities with significant doctoral programs. Most of the Southeastern Conference's member schools, including Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Auburn, fall into this category.

The US News rankings are a source of pride for many faculty members and administrators, who see them as confirmation of a job well done. Margaret Garner, a professor in the department of family medicine, said she thinks the University's recent move up the US News rankings -- it was listed as a fourth-tier school as recently as the mid-1990s -- shows that people around the country are finally noticing the good job the University has been doing for a long time.

Cathy Andreen, the University's director of media relations, said she was extremely pleased that the University was ranked among the top 50 public schools and that the rankings were "a wonderful reflection on our faculty and students' dedication."

"It reflects the hard work our faculty and students put into academic endeavors," Andreen said.

But are the rankings as statistically sound as US News claims? It depends on whom you ask.

## A brief history

U.S. News started publishing college rankings in 1983, and its initial methodology was simply to ask university presidents to rank the top five colleges in each category (national doctoral, liberal arts, etc.). In 1988, according to a University of Chicago Magazine report, US News brought in a statistician to develop a more scientific formula by which colleges could be ranked — but fired the statistician after her formula placed a small seminary at the top of the list. US News hired a second statistician, who came up with a methodology that placed Yale University on top.

The editor responsible for the issue, Mel Elfin, was quoted in the Washington Monthly as unapologetic about his determination to get the Ivy League schools on top of his rankings.

"When you're picking the most valuable player in baseball and a utility player hitting .220 comes up as the MVP, it's not right," he said.

Since then, Harvard, Yale or Princeton has occupied the top spot every year but one — 1999, when California Institute of Technology came out on top.

After that issue, US News recalculated its formula to deemphasize per-student spending, an area in which Caltech enjoyed a significant advantage. Since then, Harvard, Yale and Princeton have enjoyed another uninterrupted run on top. This year's edition lists Princeton first, Harvard second and Yale third.

## One pollster's perspective

As the coordinator of the University's Capstone Poll, which conducts local surveys and offers survey consulting services, Michael Conaway is used to dealing with survey data. But Conaway said he was frustrated by the lack of explanation US News provided along with its data.

"What's more notable about their Web site and report is what they don't say," he said.

Conaway said neither US News magazine nor its Web site seemed to explain how it arrived at the current ranking system, or why certain categories were given greater weight than others.

"I did not find any explanation on the Web site as to the reasons they included certain components and not other possible ones or why they weighted the selected components they way they did," he said.

A quarter of the ranking was based on peer assessment, but Conaway said he wondered why the assessment was restricted to higher-level administrators.

"Why would you only talk to presidents, provosts and deans of admission?" he said. "Why not, say, department heads?"

Another component Conaway wondered about is the measure of "graduation rate," which accounts for 20 percent of US News' ranking.

"What does your 'graduation rate' tell you about the quality of your graduates?" he said. "It tells you that they graduated."

As an alternative measure, Conaway suggested counting the percentage of new academic hires from each school's recent graduating class to give some idea of whether a school is producing quality graduates.

But Conaway acknowledged that coming up with a perfect ranking system is a nearly impossible task.

"I don't mean to demean their effort. I think they've made a great effort," he said. "And they do tell you that the ranking is just a guide -- but who's going to remember that caveat? How could they possibly pass up the drama attendant to announcing the number one school?"

"But sometimes, some number actually isn't better than no number. You don't know what this composite score means, because they won't tell you."

## One pollster's perspective

In 1997, US News commissioned the National Opinion Research Center to write a report on the college ranking methodology. Its first criticism of the US News system was its refusal to acknowledge that "non-traditional students" — students, often found on urban campuses, who take classes for personal enrichment with no intention of obtaining a degree — can skew the rankings.

"We note, however, that the US News ratings are developed for traditional students entering college shortly after high school; that is, students 18 to 24 who attend full time and may have applied to and chosen among several institutions," the report said.

"Thus, this discussion is about criteria for such traditional students. We believe it is impossible to rate institutions with the same set of indicators for both traditional and non-traditional students. As the proportion of non-traditional students attending higher education institutions grows, US News might want to consider developing a separate rating system and publishing a separate guide for nontraditional students."

At a UA System Board of Trustees meeting last year, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Charles Nash presented graduation statistics showing the University's rates to be far above its sister institutions. Sixty-one percent of the University's 1994 entering class graduated in six years or less, compared to 39 percent at the University of Alabama in Huntsville and 34 percent at UAB.

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## 20th Annual Domer Run

A Benefit for Notre Dame Prostate Awareness Cancer Education

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\$6 in advance, \$7 day of the race  
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# WORLD & NATION

Thursday, September 26, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

## ISRAEL

### Palestinians call off talks, Israel continues siege

Associated Press

#### JERUSALEM

Palestinians called off talks set for Wednesday to end a week-long Israeli siege of Yasser Arafat's office in the West Bank town of Ramallah, complaining that Israel would not allow international negotiators to meet Arafat first.

Israel maintained its grip on the ravaged compound while easing curfew restrictions in other parts of Ramallah, defying a U.N. Security Council resolution and pressure from the United States, Europe and the Arab world to pull back.

One consequence of the siege is a halt to efforts to reform Arafat's regime, said a top official, Mahmoud Abbas. Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, is Arafat's deputy and has been mentioned as a possible prime minister if the Palestinians decide to appoint one to take over some of Arafat's duties in the framework of reforms.

But Abbas said there can be no talk of reforms "while our president is under such cruel and unprecedented aggression." Abbas told The Associated Press that he has been meeting with other reform-minded Palestinians, but they have discussed only how to end Israel's siege.

Israel, Europe and the United States have joined many Palestinians in demanding reforms in Arafat's unwieldy and corrupt regime.

Israel sent tanks and bulldozers into Arafat's compound last Thursday after a Palestinian suicide bomber blew up a Tel Aviv bus, killing himself and six other people.

On Monday, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution demanding that Israel end the siege, pull its forces back toward the lines they held before violence erupted two years ago, while condemning attacks on civilians and calling on the Palestinians to put those responsible for terror attacks on trial.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel cannot carry out the resolution "because the other part will not be fulfilled," charging that Palestinian security forces are not stopping militants from carrying out attacks.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer was asked at his daily briefing with reporters whether Peres' refusal of the Security Council demand to end operations around Ramallah and withdraw from Palestinian cities could be compared with Saddam Hussein's defiance of U.N. resolutions.

"I think you have to be very careful when you equate Iraq with any other nation, and say



AFP Photo

**Palestinians hold candles and posters of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in Almanara Square during a demonstration against the siege of Arafat's compound Wednesday in the West Bank city of Ramallah. The Israeli army still maintains soldiers around the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's compound.**

Israel and Iraq are the same, when they are not," Fleischer said. "The president does feel strongly about the need for Israel to listen and to heed the call and to make certain that its efforts do

not hurt the cause of reform in the Palestinian Authority. The president has spoken out about that directly in opposition to Israel."

Israeli Defense Minister

Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, like Peres a member of the moderate Labor Party, set a different condition for ending the blockade, demanding the surrender of 19 terror suspects in Arafat's office.

## IVORY COAST

### American children evacuated from rebel uprising

Associated Press

#### YAMOUSOUKRO

Waving U.S. flags and shouting "Vive la France!" American schoolchildren escaped a rebel-held Ivory Coast city under siege Wednesday, as U.S. special forces and French troops moved in to rescue Westerners caught in the West African nation's bloodiest uprising.

The evacuation came amid concerns that a full-scale battle could envelop Bouake, a central city of half-million residents. "We're running out of everything," said one frightened Ivorian woman, reached by telephone. "We are scared."

U.S. and French troops moved into Bouake Wednesday to safeguard Westerners caught in a six-day uprising after a failed coup Sept. 19 in which at least 270 people died. With insurgents holed up in Bouake and the northern city of Korhogo, President Laurent Gbagbo has pledged an all-out battle to root out rebels in what was once West Africa's most stable and prosperous country.

The 191 Americans evacuated from the school were escorted by the French military to an airfield in Yamoussoukro, where U.S. C-130 airplanes will fly them to Ghana Thursday morning, Pentagon officials said.

U.S. special forces spilled out of two C-130 cargo planes that touched down in Ivory

Coast at midafternoon from a staging point in neighboring Ghana. Plane ramps came down and U.S. forces secured the tarmac of the forest-lined airstrip in Yamoussoukro, clearing the way for Humvees that came rolling out.

American soldiers humping duffel bags and metal boxes rapidly set up a post at the strip, a base for French troops who arrived earlier to move in on behalf of Yamoussoukro's foreigners. American officials would not say what the soldiers were going to do next.

About 300 Americans live in Bouake, Ivory Coast's second-largest city, which has been cut off from water, electricity and food since last week's rebel takeover.

"Our idea is to get as many out as possible," Richard Buangan, a U.S. diplomat helping to coordinate at the staging area, said of Americans in Bouake after another night of firing outside the International Christian Academy on the city's outskirts.

About 100 well-armed French troops reached the whitewashed compound of the mission school at midday. "Everyone there is ecstatic," said Neil Gilliland, speaking by telephone from the affiliated Free Will Baptist Missions in Nashville, Tenn., minutes after the troops arrival.

The school houses 200 teachers, and children ages 5 to 18 of missionaries based across Africa.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Pope to address Italian parliament:

Pope John Paul II will address a joint session of the Italian parliament in November, a step seen as a historic reconciliation between church and state in Italy. The Vatican said Wednesday that John Paul will speak to the lawmakers Nov. 14 at the invitation of the heads of the two houses of parliament. Popes used to rule Rome, but the temporal power of the Roman pontiffs ended when Italian troops entered the city in 1870 through the Porta Pia gate.

### N. Ireland 'Good Friday' accord threatened:

The threat by Northern Ireland's major Protestant party to shut down the joint Catholic-Protestant government in January makes it more difficult to advance the peace process, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday. David Trimble, the Protestant leader of Northern Ireland's unity government, made the threat last weekend. He said the Irish Republican Army had to demonstrate it has renounced violence within four months.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

### Tropical storm drenches Louisiana:

Tropical Storm Isidore drenched the Gulf Coast on Wednesday, swamping parts of New Orleans with thigh-deep water and chasing tourists and residents inland as it swirled toward land with a potential 20 inches of rain. By evening, the center of the sprawling storm was 215 miles south of New Orleans and moving north at 12 mph.

### Bush to send envoy to North Korea:

President Bush, despite deep suspicion of a country he considers part of an "axis of evil," will soon send an envoy to North Korea to reopen security talks with Pyongyang for the first time in almost two years. The decision was reached after two days of talks earlier this week with North Korean officials. Bush notified South Korean President Kim Dae-jung of his decision during a telephone call on Wednesday. Officials said the envoy will travel to Pyongyang at an early date.

## INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

### Mom accused in beating visits daughter:

A woman caught on a South Bend department store surveillance tape repeatedly striking her 4-year-old daughter visited with the girl for about 95 minutes on Wednesday. The visit was Madelyne Gorman Toogood's first chance to see her daughter, Martha, since the girl was placed in foster care after Toogood was charged Saturday with battery of a child. A scheduled visit Tuesday was canceled because Martha was ill. Toogood and her husband, John, visited Martha together Wednesday. She was teary-eyed as she left afterward. "Yeah, she looked good," John Toogood said as he got into his car outside the Thomas N. Frederick Juvenile Justice Center. His wife did not say anything, other than to urge her husband not to talk with reporters. Toogood, 25, has said she hit her daughter in the head and back and pulled her hair but did not punch her. She has pleaded innocent to felony battery of a child, though her attorney says he is hoping a plea agreement can be reached.



# Survey raises concerns and prompts changes

By ERIN BRADY  
News Writer

Praise for assistant deans along with issues concerning staff morale and salary were among the highlights of the results of an Arts and Letters survey conducted last April.

The College sent out the survey to faculty, staff and students in search of opinions regarding the department and the reappointment of Arts and Letters Dean Mark Roche.

In a summary of results from the faculty, high opinions were given of the Dean's efforts to recruit and retain tenured faculty. A majority of untenured

faculty replied in favor of the dean's reappointment, while a minority of tenured faculty supported it.

One of the major concerns brought about by the survey is that of salary fairness and the dean's advocacy of pay based on merit. This item was ranked among the lowest on the faculty survey, receiving a "poor to low" mark. Staff results reaffirmed this sentiment, placing the statement "I believe salary increases are based on merit" in the "strong disagreement" category.

In a faculty meeting on Sept. 4, Roche addressed issues concerning salary. Notre Dame's "ethos" and his accessibility. In

a summary of the meeting, Roche described salary as the College's first priority and introduced the idea of creating an ad hoc Faculty Review and Compensation Committee.

"Ideally, the Committee will develop a formal proposal of some kind that may help address some of the lingering concerns faculty have about salaries as well as integrate the best prac-

tices," said Roche. He also included ideas on how to improve his accessibility and visibility to members of faculty, staff and the student body.

In addition, both faculty and students gave high rankings to associate deans Ava Preacher, Jennifer Nemecek and Dorothy Pratt.

"We were pleased that stu-

dents think we're doing our job well. We strive to make our office a friendly and accessible place, and we like to think of our main task is creating possibilities," said Preacher.

Roche concluded his first five-year term last spring and was reappointed for a second, based on the survey results, interviews with department chairs and other faculty and based on written comments and letters.

*"We strive to make our office a friendly and accessible place, and we like to think our main task is creating possibilities."*

Ava Preacher  
associate dean

Contact Erin Brady at  
ebrady1@nd.edu

## Catalyst

continued from page 1

opportunity to meet women leaders in the community," Bazata said.

Social work major Laura Porto wants to be a part of the Catalyst Project as a way to expand her work in social issues.

"I decided to become involved following a summer internship, dealing with several social and economic justice issues ... This break is going to be a continuation of this summer, building upon what I and others know, bringing it back to our campus and our communities. As a social work major or any major on campus, you need to understand how your own profession

contains an impact in your life as well as the immediate community and the larger society. You can make a difference," Porto said.

Saint Mary's student Jen Hernandez is also looking forward to the possibility of making a contribution to the greater good.

"I'm looking to make sure that we affect each other in a positive and dynamic way that creates a support of and for all women within all of our communities ... We are going to be associating, working side by side with, and expressing ourselves with some amazing women from our community, this institution and our guests. I'm looking forward to rolling up my sleeves and expanding my mind within this project," Hernandez said.

To help unite all the women,


who come from various fields and ethnic backgrounds, each participant will be assigned a role for the trip as facilitator, evaluator, documenter or organizer. These tasks will ensure that everyone has an equal opportunity to share the responsibilities of recording the trip's events, running workshops and evaluations.

Bazata hopes the project will live up to its name.

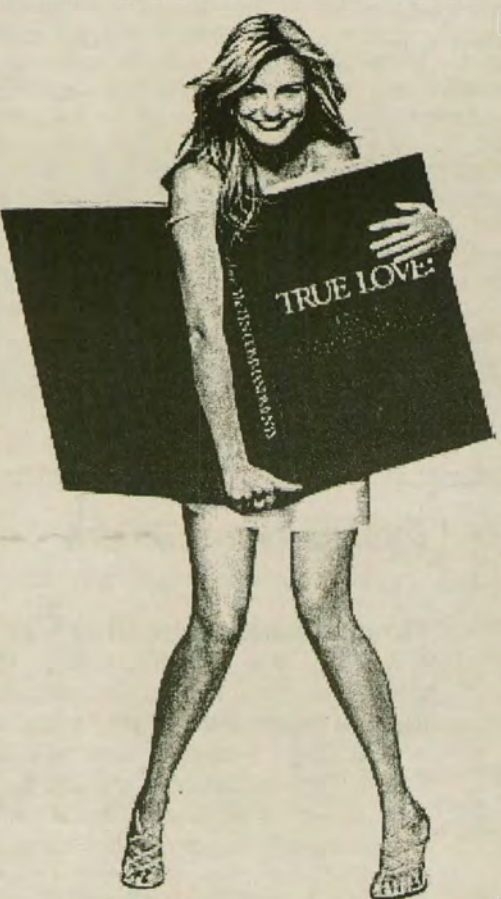
"It's not the doing of the action, but it's the causal effect that creates an action ... because we're trying to make that space in which after that experience, really great things happen."

Contact Emily Ford at  
ford6504@saintmarys.edu

Want to write for  
Observer News?  
Call  
1-5323.


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The Sweetest Thing



thurs 9/26 10 pm  
fri 9/27 & sat 9/28 7:30 & 10 pm  
dbrt 101  
\$3

Braveheart



thurs 9/26 10 pm  
fri 9/27 & sat 9/28 7:30 & 10 pm  
dbrt 155  
\$2



THE  
OBSERVER

# BUSINESS

Thursday, September 26, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 7

## MARKET RECAP

### Market Watch September 25

<b>Dow Jones</b>		
7,841.82	↑	+158.69
<b>NASDAQ</b>		
1,222.29	↑	+40.12
<b>S&amp;P 500</b>		
839.66	↑	+20.37
<b>AMEX</b>		
824.16	↑	+8.56
<b>NYSE</b>		
455.08	↑	+9.70

### TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+3.99	+0.84	21.87
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+4.64	+0.53	11.96
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+6.00	+0.86	15.20
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+0.71	+0.02	2.83
ORACLE CORP (ORCL)	+7.38	+0.59	8.59

## IN BRIEF

### United unions agree to cut wages

United Airlines' union leaders said Wednesday they are ready to allow the financially struggling company to cut labor costs by \$5 billion over five years, but would not agree to \$9 billion over six years as the carrier had sought.

One union official said the employee proposal includes "significant savings from management" but he did not offer specifics.

The proposal by United's five employee unions came in response to a United recovery plan announced last month that included \$1.5 billion in annual labor cost savings. The unions said their recovery plan will allow the carrier to improve its annual profitability by \$2 billion or \$3 billion.

A coalition of United unions delivered the proposal late Wednesday to Glenn Tilton, chairman of United's parent, UAL Corp. The group did not release its plan.

### Protesters vow to shut Down D.C.

Protesters are pledging to shut down the nation's capital Friday with demonstrations that will "disrupt traffic and convey a symbolic message" against capitalism and war.

The protests are a prelude to even larger demonstrations planned for the weekend during meetings of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

The FBI issued a warning this week that computer hackers may conduct "cyber protests" during the financial meetings.

"A small group that intends to disrupt the meetings with a physical attack may use cyber means to enhance the effects of the physical attack or to complicate the response by emergency services," the agency said in a statement.

The Anti-Capitalist Convergence, a group that wants to abolish the global financial institutions, said Wednesday that they would hold several nonviolent demonstrations during Friday morning's rush hour.

# Homestore executives plead guilty

## ◆ Executives guilty of fraud, inflating earnings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Three former executives of Homestore.com, the nation's largest Internet-based provider of residential real estate listings, have agreed to plead guilty to fraudulently inflating company earnings, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced Wednesday.

Two former executives of Homestore.com Inc. chief operating officer John Giesecke and chief financial officer Joseph Shew agreed to plead guilty to conspiracy to commit securities fraud. Giesecke also agreed to plead guilty to wire fraud and former vice president John Desimone will plead guilty to insider trading charges, Ashcroft said at a Justice Department news conference.

"Our actions in this case in particular stand as a warning to corporate executives: the Department of Justice will pursue allegations of corporate fraud, regardless of the size or the prominence of the company under scrutiny," Ashcroft said. "We will prosecute those individuals and companies that seek to take advantage of the information technology boom in the economy to steal other people's money."

Earlier, Giesecke's lawyer, Jan Handzlik, confirmed that his client will plead guilty to the charges.

Giesecke is "deeply sorry for his conduct and he intends to fully cooperate with the government," Handzlik said. The lawyer said no plea agreement has been reached, but his client hopes his cooperation will lead to favorable consideration when he is sentenced.

Homestore, headquartered in Westlake, Calif., ran a network of realty-related Web sites including Realtor.com, the official Web site of the National



AFP Photo

Attorney General John Ashcroft announced Wednesday that three former executives of Homestore.com pleaded guilty to federal criminal charges for fraudulent inflation of earnings.

Association of Realtors. Earlier this year, Homestore said it had overstated revenue in the first three quarters of 2001 by as much as \$95 million.

The company has changed its management team and the firm is cooperating with the investigation, Shew and Desimone also have agreed to cooperate with the investigation.

Giesecke and Shew, together with other high-ranking Homestore officers, were part of a scheme from March to December 2001 to defraud investors and the Securities and Exchange Commission by manipulating Homestore's reported revenues to make them appear greater than they actually were, Ashcroft said.

Homestore entered into an agreement with AOL Time Warner Inc.'s America Online unit in which Homestore agreed to refer companies to AOL for purchase of online advertising, a government source said. AOL then agreed to purchase online advertising from Homestore, dependent on the amount of advertising purchased by Homestore's referrals, said the source, speaking on grounds of anonymity.

The government source said that Homestore paid about \$48.9 million to companies in 16 transactions. Those companies then paid some \$45.1 million to AOL for online ads.

Homestore included about \$36.7 million in revenue from the scheme and

Homestore included that in its financial statements.

The scheme was carried out by causing fraudulent entries to be made in the company's records, misleading outside auditors, Ashcroft said. In addition, he said, the company filed false financial statements with the SEC.

Giesecke, Shew and Desimone, along with other high-ranking officers, exercised stock options, the source said.

Conspiracy to commit securities fraud and mail fraud each carry a prison term of up to five years, while insider trading is punishable by up to 10 years.

The SEC also has filed a civil securities fraud action against the three.

# Economists weigh impact of war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
The rising drumbeat of war against Iraq is taking a toll on the U.S. economy. Oil prices are climbing, consumer confidence is falling and Wall Street is suffering stomach-churning days.

With the economy still struggling to emerge from last year's recession, there is growing concern that the potential adverse effects from a war with Iraq could push the country into another downturn.

Much will depend, economists say, on how the fighting unfolds. A quick U.S. victory, they believe, would likely translate into a quick retreat in oil

prices. And the end to the uncertainty over the war's outcome should help bolster consumer and business confidence. These developments probably would mean an invasion of Iraq would have little long-lasting effect on the U.S. recovery.

But if a war with Iraq takes longer than the quick victory in Afghanistan or if the U.S. invasion provokes terrorist attacks in this country or a cut-off in oil supplies, the economic impact would be much more severe.

"There are many dark scenarios one could construct that would have a much greater debilitating impact on the economy," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

"The military action could get bogged down or the U.S. invasion could send the rest of the Middle East into turmoil or incite increased terrorism in the United States," Zandi said.

Economists note the sobering fact that America's last four recessions were triggered in varying degrees by problems in the Middle East. U.S. downturns in the mid-1970s and the early 1980s were caused by sharp spikes in oil prices. And a big jump in the price of oil triggered by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was a prime culprit in the 1990-91 recession, which doomed the re-election chances of President Bush's father.



## U-WIRE

# Survey reveals conservatism of younger generation

By KIM-MAI CUTLER  
Daily Californian

BERKELEY, Calif. Young adults have more conservative views about religion and abortion than their elders, a University of California-Berkeley study released Tuesday stated.

The study, which interviewed more than 1,000 randomly chosen Americans nationwide of different age, ethnic and gender groups, assessed the political opinions of different generations.

The study noted a significant difference in opinions on abortion between Americans youths ages 15 to 22 and adults ages 27 to 59. Forty-four percent of youths — compared to 34 percent of adults — supported government restrictions on abortions.

Increased media attention to abortion may be responsible for the difference, said Douglas Strand, the study's project director. Additionally, conservative groups in recent years have pressed for more coverage of abortion issues, he said.

"Youths view abortion in a

different light," said UC Berkeley student Bret Manley, president of the Berkeley College Republicans. "The debate has changed. It's a more prominently displayed issue in politics than it probably was before when our parents were growing up."

The discrepancy may also be because of a difference in the availability of abortions, since many states restricted abortion prior to the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

"Younger women were far less concerned about abortion rights than older women in the last election," said UC Berkeley political science professor Bruce Cain. "And that's because younger women did not live during the era where abortions were not as available. Perhaps people feel abortions are too easy to

obtain."

Youths also supported school prayer and federal aid to faith-based charities more than adults.

Sixty-nine percent of youths approved of school prayer at official school activities, 10 percent more than adults.

In addition, two-thirds of young adults supported giving federal aid to faith-based charities, while only 40 percent of adults approved of such funding.

Some researchers said the difference could be a result of increased activism by conservative religious groups while young adults develop their political views.

"The younger people [surveyed] grew up at a time when we had more religious-right messages," said UC Berkeley political science professor Merrill Shanks, who helped conduct the study. "A

lot of adults already had an attitude about these issues. Young people, not having formed an attitude, might be more likely to be swept along."

Although young adults surveyed said they approved of federal funding of religious-based organizations and school prayer, they were less likely to attend religious services regularly or to consider religion a guide in their daily life than adults surveyed.

But the younger generation's support for federal aid to faith-based charities may not be because of religious reasons but instead because of the youths' increased civic awareness and activism, said UC Berkeley student Tom De Simone, president of the Cal Berkeley Democrats.

"Our generation seems to support the idea of the community getting involved, char-

ities getting involved, and often those are tied to religious-based organizations," De Simone said.

*"Our generation seems to support the idea of the community getting involved, and often those are tied to religious-based organizations."*

Tom De Simone  
Cal Berkeley Democrats

The study's findings may reflect changes in demographics through which immigrant U.S. minorities with strong religious backgrounds have flourished, Cain

said. "There may be more appeal for conservative social positions for whatever reasons, including changing social composition," Cain added. "There may be more sympathy for conservative opinions than for the baby boomers who are in the power."

The long-term goal of the study is to create a continuing survey to evaluate change in political opinion and how people react to political leaders over time, Shanks said.

The study was released by UC Berkeley's Survey Research Center.

*"A lot of adults already had an attitude about these issues. Young people, not having formed an attitude, might be more likely to be swept along."*

Merrill Shanks  
political science professor

*Recycle The Observer.*

## ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

Students who will be driving any University vehicle are required to attend a mandatory training/orientation session sponsored by transportation services!

If you are going to operate rental vehicles from the new motor pool or drive a departmental vehicle, you must attend one of the training/operation sessions!

Students who have not attended a session as of October 1, 2002 will not be eligible to drive University vehicles!

Students only need attend the training/orientation session once during their four years at Notre Dame.

Training/orientation sessions are required for any type of vehicle being operated (sedans, mini-vans, etc.)!

Sessions will be held in DeBartolo Hall, Room 102  
September 29th

Sessions will start at 6:45 and last no longer than one hour!

**PLEASE BRING A PEN & YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE!**



## U-WIRE

## Monday marks 40 years of integration at U. Mississippi

By ERIN M. SMITH  
Daily Mississippian

OXFORD, Miss.

James Meredith wasn't the first who fought the University of Mississippi to open its doors.

Eight years prior to Meredith's successful integration, Mississippi civil rights leader Medger Evers tried to enroll in the university's law school.

He applied in reaction to the landmark 1954 Supreme Court case.

In *Brown v. Board of Education*, the high court ruled that public school segregation was unconstitutional. The university, however, did not comply with the Supreme Court's 9-0 decision.

"Despite the court's decision, political leadership was opposed to [the desegregation of the university]," said Charles Wilson, director of the Center for the Study of Southern Culture. "They relied on the legal doctrine of state sov-

eignty."

Mississippi's leaders during the time believed states ultimately held the right to control education and educational matters. It took federal troops in 1962 for the state to recognize the sovereign power of the national government, Wilson said.

"[Meredith] was not the first," Wilson said. "He was the end of the long process of trying to desegregate the university."

Gerald Walton, who was an undergraduate in 1954, saw this process unfold.

"Most people in '54 realized that [integration] was going to happen sometime or the other," Walton said.

When the school desegregated in 1962, Walton said he was pleased to see change.

"The university is better because of its diverse population," said Walton, a now retired English professor.

Meredith and Evers were not the only black Americans who struggled to integrate public flagship universities during the 1960s.

Others across the

South made headlines. One such person was Charlene Hunter-Gault, the first black woman to be admitted into the University of Georgia. Hunter-

Gault, with fellow black student Hamilton Holmes, entered the university in the fall of 1961.

"Fortunately for us, we never once regretted the decision to come here — not even when [Holmes] would leave class and get to his car and find the air had been let out of his tires," said Hunter-Gault in a January 2001 speech commemorating the 40th anniversary of UGA's desegregation.

"I would go for days on end without having a human exchange in a dormitory of 200 girls, many of whom used to take turns in the rooms above pounding the floor until late into the night."

The students heaved a brick through her dorm window,

shattering glass everywhere, Hunter-Gault said. They continued to harass Hunter-Gault and Holmes, but the taunts did not deter the two students, she said.

*"If Meredith wouldn't have enrolled, it would probably be a good university, but I wouldn't be here."*

**Tommie Barlow**  
U. Mississippi sophomore

"For those unpleasant things that happened 40 years ago were mere side bars to what was a triumph, and not ours alone, but all those people, black and

white, who helped to open wide the doors to this institution and subsequently to the state," Hunter-Gault said. "It was indeed a triumph over the racism that had ruled the day."

One night at the university, she said she remembered receiving a strange phone call.

"I was summoned to the phone in the hallway and a voice on the other end identified himself as James H. Meredith, who had just desegregated the University of Mississippi, not without violence far more extreme than

that which greeted [Holmes] and me," Hunter-Gault said. "By this time, I was used to the more benign tricks of those who still didn't want us [at UGA], so I assumed this to be one."

Hunter-Gault told the voice if he was truly Meredith, he had to prove it.

Instead of hearing a voice on the other end, she heard the faint sounds of gunshots.

"Then I heard the voice again. 'Convinced now?' he asked," Hunter-Gault said.

The gunshots she heard were of the ensuing riot outside where Meredith was held. Two people were killed and over 200 National Guardsmen were wounded that day almost 40 years ago.

Monday will mark 40 years of integration at the university. All students, faculty and residents of Oxford, Miss., can attend the various activities planned throughout the day.

"If Meredith wouldn't have enrolled, it would probably be a good university, but I wouldn't be here," said Tommie Barlow, a sophomore English major from Moss Point. "I came to the university for the diversity."

**SWING!**

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O'Laughlin Auditorium • 7:30 p.m.

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## DNA testing rules out suspect in 20-year-old Southern Illinois U. murder

By PHIL BECKMAN  
Daily Egyptian

CARBONDALE, Ill.

Convicted murderer John Paul Phillips was eliminated as a suspect in the 1981 murder of an Southern Illinois University student after a test showed that his DNA did not match DNA found at the scene, Carbondale police said Monday.

On Oct. 30, 2001, Carbondale police officers supervised the exhumation of Phillips body at the Rose Hill Cemetery in Marion. A portion of Phillips' leg bone was taken from the remains and was sent to the Illinois State Police DNA Lab in Springfield.

"From the police department's standpoint, since his genetic code does not match the evidence, and we strongly feel the evidence was left by the suspect, this eliminates him as a suspect," said Carbondale Police Sgt. Paul Echols.

Susan K. Schumake was raped and murdered on Aug. 17, 1981. Her body was found in a wooded area between U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks near a trail the students at the time called the "Ho Chi Minh Trail." Schumake was 21 and a senior in radio-television.

Now, Echols said, police will research the case file to look for other possible suspects from the original investigation.

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said if leads are developed, the police department will dedicate manpower to them.

"We will do that on murder cases," Finney said. "That's never a question. We'll do what we have to to get them solved."

Among the possible suspects was a man who was a drifter at the time and was questioned by police in connection with the Schumake murder. Echols said Carbondale police have kept an eye on him during the years and know where he is. Echols declined to give his name since the man remains a possible suspect.

The DNA sample left at the crime scene was also tested against others in the database and no match was found. Echols said now that it is known that the person who left the genetic material at the crime scene is not in the database, this eliminates many potential suspects.

Phillips' DNA will also become part of the Illinois DNA database and will be accessible by law enforcement agencies across the nation.

With the expansion of the DNA database to include all felons, as the years go by, the DNA profile from the crime scene will be compared to other samples that are added.

Phillips was convicted of the 1981 murder of Joan Wetherall and sentenced to death in 1986. He was charged after confessing to a cellmate in 1983 that he had murdered Theresa Clark, Kathleen McSharry and Wetherall.

Phillips died of a heart attack in 1993 while on death row and was never charged in the Schumake case.

Police said evidence collected from the 1976 McSharry murder was insufficient for DNA profiling and thus were not able to determine if Phillips was connected to the murder. Finney said Phillips remains a suspect.

**B**

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featuring Bebo Norman  
\* Stepan Center \*  
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7PM til Midnight  
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FREE Admission and  
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**Bebo**

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## This Week in Campus Ministry

Coleman-Morse Center • 631-7800

### signups

#### Freshman Retreat #43

(November 8-9, 2002)  
Septemer 30-November 4-sign-up dates  
114 Coleman-Morse Center

09/26  
thursday

#### Spiritual Blast

6:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight  
Stepan Center  
Sponsored by Sophomore Class

9/27  
friday

#### Freshman Retreat #42

Friday through Saturday  
Sacred Heart Parish Center

#### Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #72

Friday through Sunday  
Fatima Retreat Center

#### Sophomore Road Trip #2

Friday through Sunday  
Buses leave 4:00 p.m.  
Return Sunday by 1:00 p.m.

#### 807 Mass

8:00 p.m.  
Hammes Student Lounge  
Coleman-Morse Center

09/29  
sunday

#### RCIA-Session

10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
Coleman-Morse Lounge

10/01  
Tuesday

#### Campus Bible Study

7:00 -8:00 p.m.  
114 Coleman-Morse Center

#### Confirmation Session #2

7:00 -8:45 p.m.  
Siegfried Hall Chapel

10/02  
wednesday

#### Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

10:00 -11:00 p.m.  
Morrissey Hall Chapel

#### Graduate Student Christian Fellowship

8:00 p.m.  
Wilson Commons



# CAMPUS MINISTRY

## The Challenge of Christian Unity at Notre Dame

### Catholic means Universal

■ by Jemar Tisby '02  
Intern, Campus Ministry

After five years I can now sit with my hands folded calmly in my lap during mass. No more fidgeting as others around me engage in the Catholic ritual that ends with, "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen."

I don't have a problem with making the sign of the cross to open and close a prayer anymore. There's nothing theologically unpalatable about this particular practice. It's just not something that I do. I'm Protestant and in my tradition we don't do the sign of the cross.

If you're Catholic it might be difficult to imagine just how inaccessible and intimidating this place can seem to people of other faith traditions. But, for instance, going to Mass freshman year used to be one of the most unsettling experiences of my life. Not only did I feel ignorant for lagging a step behind during the unfamiliar liturgy, but the Mass brought to life all the troubling doctrinal issues

that divide Catholics and Protestants. Whether it was praying for intercession from saints or the belief in trans-substantiation, Mass stood as a monolith of the mysterious and impenetrable Catholic culture of Notre Dame. I knew this place was Catholic and I chose to come here. I even received my undergraduate degree last Spring and I'm still here.

True, Notre Dame is unabashedly Catholic and no Protestant I know is trying to change that. Despite its denominational affiliation, simply put, Notre Dame is a spiritual place. It provides an environment where people who are interested in nourishing their spirit can do so. The Grotto is a prayerful place for me even with the statue of Mary in the corner. The chapels in each residence hall provide a great location for reflection, and most of all, the fact that Jesus Christ is a ready

May they be brought to  
complete unity to let the world  
know that you sent me and have  
loved them even as you have  
loved me.

~ John 17:23

name on the lips of nearly everyone here makes Notre Dame a place where a vibrant faith life is possible for anyone.

And Notre Dame is now beginning to take even more initiative in ministering to its Protestant students. A few weeks ago the Office of Campus Ministry hosted for the first time an event called "What if I'm not Catholic?"—An Information Kick-off for Protestant Students. This event brought together several non-denominational or expressly Protestant organizations like Iron Sharpens Iron and the Baptist Collegiate Ministry to share information about what they do and provide resources for Protestants and other interested students. Interfaith Christian Night Prayer, launched four years ago, is Campus Ministry's explicit effort to bring Catholics and Protestants together and provide a common place for prayer, praise, and worship. The University also hired me, a Protestant, to be on the Campus Ministry staff as an intern this year. The significance of these moves can hardly be understated as they represent a tangible and aggressive effort toward openness, dialogue and diversity within the Christian community on campus.

So Notre Dame has made an effort to address the needs of its Protestant students, and it has done well in my opinion. But the worst thing that Notre Dame could do now is to believe that it has done enough. We're just getting started. There are still few forums in which students can formally engage in dialogue between Protestants and Catholics, there still aren't nearly enough Protestants engaged in Campus Ministry or faith life in the residence halls, and there are still far too many Protestants who are unable to access the spiritual stream running through Notre Dame and so their faith withers and dies.

The responsibility for facing this challenge does not rest solely in the hands of the University. Protestant students, too, must go beyond their normal boundaries and explore the Catholic tradition, if only to find out more about the environment in which they have chosen to live and study. But Notre Dame's challenge is to find a way to minister to all its students and tap into the vitality of their traditions as a way to breathe new life into the campus and sustain the spiritual lives of all. Indeed the real challenge at Notre Dame is to remember that catholic means universal.

Twenty-sixth  
Sunday of  
Ordinary Time

#### Mass Schedule

#### ■ Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, September 28

5:00 p.m.

Rev. Richard S. Bullene, c.s.c.

Sunday, September 29

10:00 a.m.

Most Rev. John M. D Arcy, D.D., S.T.D.  
Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend

11:45 a.m.

Rev. Mark L. Poorman, c.s.c.

#### ■ Around Campus

Sunday, September 29

Spanish Mass

1:30 p.m., Zahm Hall Chapel

Law School Mass

5:00 p.m., Law School Chapel

MBA Mass

7:00 p.m., Mendoza COB Chapel

■ Sunday's Scripture Readings 1<sup>st</sup> Reading Ez 18: 25-28 2<sup>nd</sup> Reading Phil 2: 1-11 Gospel Mt 21: 28-32

CONSIDERATIONS...



## NORTH KOREA

## In policy shift, U.S. will open doors to talk to North Korea

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
President Bush will send a

senior American diplomat to North Korea early next month, the White House said today, ending 20 months of internal

debate on whether to open talks with a country that Mr. Bush lumped with Iran and Iraq as part of an "axis of

evil."

The announcement, which came only days after a visit to North Korea by Japan's prime

minister, Junichiro Koizumi, was a significant change of strategy for the administration, which had ended similar negotiations pursued with North Korea by President Clinton shortly before he left office.

The administration has for months been signaling a readiness to reopen talks at a senior level; the official traveling to the North will be James A. Kelly, an assistant secretary of state with long experience in Asia. But the trip was delayed after a North Korean incursion into South Korean waters in June.

Administration officials say they intend to have a wide-ranging discussion with North Korea that will cover its missile production and exports, its huge array of conventional weapons within reach of South Korea and its history of repression. There will undoubtedly be revived talk about its nuclear program, which has been frozen since 1994 under an agreement with the United States.

The timing of the White House announcement was significant, because the stance on North Korea contrasts so sharply with Mr. Bush's approach to Iraq. Administration officials have gone to some lengths in recent weeks to explain why they think diplomacy can work with Kim Jong Il of North Korea but not with Saddam Hussein. Like Iraq, North Korea has an extensive nuclear program, chemical weapons, links to terrorism and a history of shell games with nuclear inspectors.

Moreover, the Central Intelligence Agency has estimated that North Korea has produced enough fissile material to produce at least two nuclear weapons; so far the agency has concluded that Iraq does not have the material to produce a nuclear device but could obtain it in coming years.

The White House made the announcement after Mr. Bush talked by telephone to President Kim Dae Jung of South Korea, who had urged the United States to make such a move more than a year ago.

Mr. Bush rebuffed President Kim at the time, saying he did not trust the North Korean leader. The rebuff was an early victory for hawks in the administration, who argued that North Korea would never fulfill its commitments. It was also an early defeat for Secretary of State Colin Powell, who argued that there was little risk in picking up where Mr. Clinton had left off.

Now, 20 months into his presidency, Mr. Bush appears to be doing exactly that, although the White House insists that the talks will be on a much wider range of issues than Mr. Clinton was attempting.

"The two leaders agreed that real progress with the North depends on full resolution of the security issues on the Korean Peninsula," Ari Fleischer, the White House press secretary, told reporters today. The State Department said lower-level meetings with North Korean officials at the United Nations this week had paved the way for the trip.



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## VIEWPOINT

page 12

Thursday, September 26, 2002

## THE OBSERVER

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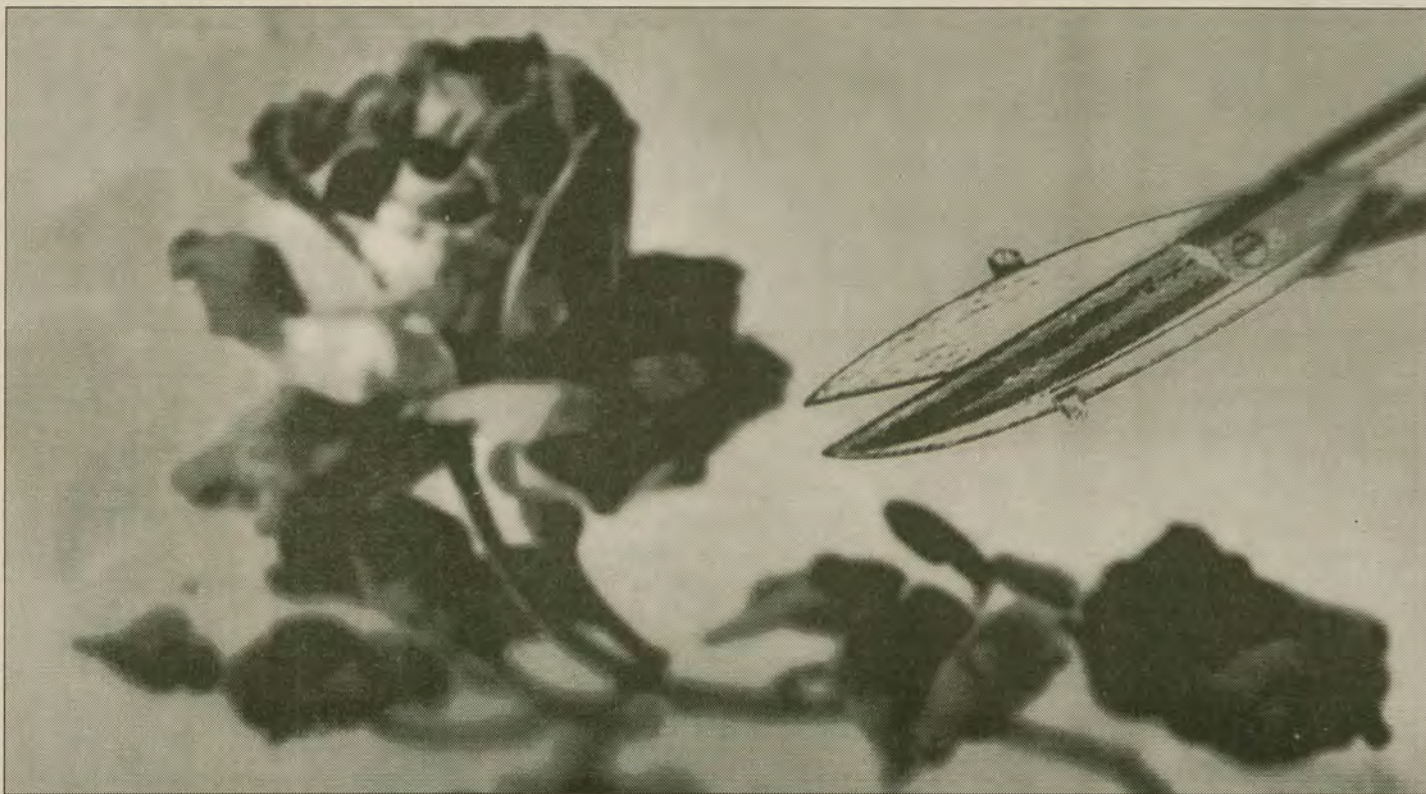
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## Out there doing the romance thing

I'm back in that spot that we young adults doing the dating thing get into, that spot where, because of the stupid or insensitive or sometimes perfectly-acceptable-to-everyone-but-you, actions of one member of the opposite sex, you are bitter at everyone of that gender.

**Marlayna Soenneker**

*Here We Go Again*

Yes folks, I have been out there doing the romance thing. As usual, someone had to get hurt, and this time it was me.

Anyway, I don't want to dwell too much on my new-found distaste for the male gender. But over the course of this last relationship (which was not with an Notre Dame guy, but a guy back home, so don't worry that I'm embarrassing some poor Domer), I did notice several major differences between the way women and men go at this whole romance thing.

In the beginning:

Girl: That guy is sort of cute. I hope he's tough on the outside and plays sixteen sports, loves cars and volunteers as a firefighter in his spare time. (A friend pointed out to me this summer that all girls want to sleep with firefighters. I had never thought of this, but so far I've yet to find a girl who doesn't think about it, cock her head to one side and then say, "you know, I kind of do.") But on the inside I want him to be sensitive, write poetry and love huge romantic gestures. Do you think he could be my soul mate? Maybe he's the one I've been looking for my whole life!

Guy: She's hot.

Getting to know each other (the important things):

Girl: He's nice to children and pup-

pies. His mom seems really nice, and he calls her every week. He helps old ladies across the street, and he was an Eagle Scout. We have similar political views, and we're the same religion. Our morality is pretty much identical, and our life plans dovetail perfectly.

Guy: She owns a Play Station.

The physical part:

Girl: We're connected on this spiritual level, and when we're "together" it's about so much more than making out or sex. It's about love, expressing that love and genuinely caring about another person and wanting to share yourself with them. The physical part is barely even important; it's that spiritual and emotional connection that we both value so much.

Guy: Dude, I'm scoring.

View of the other person:

Girl: He must be so complicated. He seems so simple, but no one can really be this simple, so he must be very complicated and trying to shield me from it. But I can take it. I want to get closer to him, so I can see his inner complicatedness.

Guy: Why are girls so freaking complicated? What is wrong with them? She says this and she means that. She wants something but won't tell me what. And if I hear her say, "If you don't know or can't figure it out, then it's not even worth it to tell you one more time."

Once it gets comfortable:

Girl: Oh, him again.

Guy: Oh, her again.

At the end:

Girl: Jerk.

Guy: Shrew.

After the breakup:

Guy: "What do you mean, I shouldn't still be in love with my ex and getting with someone else?"

As soon as men get single, no matter how broken-hearted they may be, they immediately start looking for someone new. They don't seem to feel like there's any great need to get over one girl before starting something up with the next. It amazes me that the gender that produced Galileo, Newton and Einstein cannot seem to see any connection whatsoever between feelings and dating.

Girl: "What do you mean, I don't have to stay single until I can no longer remember his name?"

Women, on the other hand, obsess over the relationship until they have figured out everything that went wrong, how they could have (should have) fixed it, what they have learned from it and drawn every other possible bit of perspective out of the old relationship. Then and only then do they start to look at other guys, but they still have to go through the "he doesn't do Y like X, he doesn't look like X, I miss X" stage. I'm somewhat amazed that women date more than once in their lives.

So that's my incredibly stereotyped view of dating from the perspective of both sexes. This column is all part of my new attempt to anger as many people as possible. The Wyoming article wasn't very broad, and if I tried to do this on a state-by-state basis, I could be writing until I was 25.

So I figured I'd take on both genders at once and take care of upsetting pretty much everyone.

*Marlayna Soenneker is a senior psychology major. Her column appears every other Thursday. She can be reached at [msoennek@nd.edu](mailto:msoennek@nd.edu).*

*The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

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Do you support a preemptive U.S. strike on Iraq?

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Life is something to do when you can't get to sleep."*

**Fran Lebowitz**  
writer



## VIEWPOINT

Thursday, September 26, 2002

page 13

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Defending the value of cell phones

*Features help personal relationships*

In response to Amy Chamber's heartfelt plea in Wednesday's issue of The Observer to campus cell phone users to please just shut the darn things off and talk to each other (which is a good idea by the way), I will say that at some point in her near future, Ms. Chambers will learn that a cell phone will be one of the few ways left to continue some of her personal relationships.

When I graduated, cell phones were around, but not very popular on campus. Service was always horrible until recently, and people didn't need them then for some reason. Most of my cell-phone-carrying friends were film majors, taking calls in class and acting like they were already New York chic or Hollywood glam. But now cell phones are the craze in every walk of life. It makes sense. They're cheaper now, offer tons of options from free long-distance to built-in digital cameras and most importantly, a cell phone becomes your best friend after graduation.

Seriously.

Out of college and living in Los Angeles, a city where cell phones probably outnumber humans, I'm two time zones away from the majority of my closest friends. It didn't take me long to realize that staying close with my best friends from Notre Dame would require a necessary evil: the cell phone.

I didn't like cell phones either when I was in college. I didn't get the need to be "on-call" to the world 24 hours a day. And those ring tones — cut off my ears. But what was once an annoyance, I now embrace. Be it a quick call to offer me extra work, my buddy letting me know we're meeting at the Cat and the Fiddle in Hollywood or one of my former roommates calling to see how life is on the other side of the country, my cell phone keeps me in touch with my friends and I never have to worry about missing a call or one of my roommates fumbling a mes-

sage.

Yes, I'm one of those annoying people who takes his calls at restaurants and walks down the street checking messages, surfing the web and calling three people a minute. God forgive me, I actually enjoy the sound of a cell phone ringing. And for the record, mine plays Radetsky's March.

While those without cell phones will not understand this next sentence, here it is. A cell phone is a wonderful thing and contrary to popular belief strengthens personal relationships in this world of cross-country friendships, job-transfers and chasing the American dream.

When you hear your phone ring and upon checking the caller ID you see that it's that one person, two time zones away, whose voice always makes you smile ... well, you'll see why a cell phone is such a good thing to have. I should make sure mine is on, just in case one of my friends is trying to call.

Jeremy Sony  
class of '01  
Los Angeles  
Sept. 23

*Another way to follow football*

The fabulous invention of the cell phone saved about 100 Irish fans in Atlanta on Saturday.

It rained in Atlanta on Saturday; some may say that it was the second coming of the great flood. The Notre Dame club of Atlanta gathered at the Wing Factory, as it has every football Saturday for years. The crowd was excited as the Irish were poised to finally end the curse of Bob. However, with under five minutes to go in the game, Mother Nature took over and the torrential downpour caused the satellite to go out. We were left in darkness.

The radio broadcast was incoherent, thanks again to the weather. Alas, the cell phone became a vital tool. People throughout the crowd actually used some of their weekend minutes and called friends who could give the play-by-play. My friend Rachel announced the Spartan touchdown and we became downtrodden.

Seconds later, another club member screams out that Battle has the ball and is running. "Thirty, 20, 10, touchdown!" was the cry from the crowd not really knowing if he had scored or not. The cell phone friend confirmed the score. The place erupted in cheers and spilled beers. I decided to get in on the mix and whipped out the Samsung with Sprint PCS service. I called a friend who was waking up from a mid-game nap and had her call the final 2 plays. Within seconds, I yelled that we had intercepted the ball. "Interception!" roars through the crowd and smiles enter every face. Hugs and tears, Fight Song and Alma Mater go on for the next half hour or so.

It didn't matter that we were many miles and states away, or that we didn't even get to see the end. We had our cell phones! More importantly, we had the spirit of Notre Dame in a small restaurant in Atlanta. We had friends in other parts of the country a phone call away to help us see how far the Notre Dame family extends. We had excitement and passion about Notre Dame football. Notre Dame is not just in Indiana. Thanks to nationwide long distance and unlimited weekend minutes, Notre Dame is in the hearts of the masses all over this great big, 4-0, undefeated, top 10 world.

John L. Morris  
class of '02  
Marietta, Ga.  
Sept. 23

## Examining the consequences of birth control

In her Sept. 18 article, Amanda Rubio claims to know enough about the pill to teach us all "a little health lesson." I strongly disagree. In fact, I think she is misinformed on this topic. That does not come as a surprise to me since most of the information women's health doctors put in females' hands is very pro-choice, biased and restricted. So I will take it upon myself to teach you an accurate health lesson using informed sources on the pill.

The pill tricks a woman's body by imitating the hormone levels of estrogen and progesterone she naturally has at different times of the month. According to Paul Weckenbrock, R. PH., the pill is supposed to suppress ovulation by interrupting the release of pituitary hormones which usually stimulate a woman's ovaries into releasing an egg each month. If an egg escapes (which occurs in 2 percent to 10 percent of cycles of women taking the pill) and becomes fertilized, the progestin in the pill inhibits its implantation in the uterus.

It does this by "causing the inner lining of the uterus to become thin and shriveled, unable to support implantation of the embryo," according to Weckenbrock.

Progestin thickens the mucus in a woman's cervix so that sperm migration becomes more difficult. Progestins also work to "lower the efficiency with which the fallopian tubes propel eggs from the ovaries toward the uterus." Lastly, the pill stops a pregnancy by causing the corpus luteum (the empty egg sack) "to function inadequately, allowing the lining of the uterus to be shed before the embryo can successfully implant." The embryo dies because of its improper environment and it is "menstruated" out without the woman ever knowing that she had just indirectly killed a human life.

Ms. Rubio should not be so astonished at the "claim" that the pill causes abortions. In fact, even pro-abortion advocates have no trouble admitting the pill's abortifacient characteristics.

In February 1992, writing in opposition to a Louisiana law banning abortion, Ruth Colker, a Tulane Law School professor, wrote, "Because nearly all birth control devices ... operate between the time of conception ... and implantation ... the statute would appear to ban most contraceptives."

How come you've never heard about this? It's because the pill manufacturers

are not so concerned with how the pill maintains its effectiveness, but if it does and what kind of medical side effects the pill has.

If the pill is used correctly and without other medications that interfere with the hormones, it may be 99 percent effective. But in practice, "between 1.9 percent and 18.1 percent of women will experience an unplanned pregnancy in the first year of using the pill," due to reasons listed above, according to Weckenbrock. Is this what you call safe sex?

Better yet, just take a look at some of the side effects of the pill. Even though the "effects are dose related and not every woman will experience them," the following risks are still present: blood clots, fatal heart attack and fatal brain hemorrhage, high blood pressure, breast cancer, cervical cancer, liver tumors and skin cancer. People who take the pill have two times the risk of a fatal heart attack as compared to those not taking the pill.

Smokers have 12 times the risk. Other symptoms and irregularities include: spotting, migraines, vaginal infections, temporary or permanent blindness and possible infertility. In extreme cases, "there are 7.9 pill-related deaths per 100,000

women aged 15-44."

Weckenbrock tells us that, as for condom use during intercourse, "studies have shown a condom failure rate of 10 to 33 percent for preventing pregnancies. ... But disease can be transmitted any time of the month ... and industry officials admit condoms have holes 50 to 500 times the size of the HIV virus. In fact, the government withdrew a \$2.6 million grant to study condom effectiveness because of the number of condom users who could become infected in such a study."

In addition, condom manufacturers allow 0.4 percent of any given batch to be defective, before a recall is ordered.

So before you take advice from Ms. Rubio on how to avoid unwanted pregnancies and disease by taking the "right forms of contraception," make sure you get the real facts (and consequences) before getting some.

Arina Gorssu  
freshman  
McGlinn Hall  
Sept. 23



SCENE  
movies

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Thursday, September 26, 2002

## MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Barbershop:' the black man's country club

By CHRISTOPHER COOPER  
Scene Movie Critic

The new comedy "Barbershop" by first-time director Tim Story is a refreshing movie that deals with many issues plaguing African Americans while also keeping things positive. It does a wonderful job blending humor with a deeper meaning and the viewer definitely comes away feeling good.

"Barbershop" stars Ice Cube as Calvin, the owner of a black neighborhood barbershop who dreams of owning a record studio. He sells his beloved barbershop to a local loan shark for \$20,000 under the stipulation that it remains a barbershop. The unscrupulous usurper has other ideas and plans to install a gentlemen's club instead. When Calvin realizes his mistake, he must pay back double the price by the end of the day.

Like another of the former rapper's flicks, in "Friday" the main character has to take care of business by the end of the day or risk losing everything. The addition of the talented stand-up comic, Cedric the Entertainer, makes this a fun movie to see with just about anyone.

One great thing about this film is the way it brings to light different issues that blacks have dealt with over the years. They dis-

cuss everything from Rosa Parks and reparations to the distressing state of the black community and the need for people to just sit around and discuss their problems instead of turning so quickly to violent means. There were some great moments in this movie in which characters learned from each other that there is more to life than money. Namely, there is the happiness that comes from helping your fellow man. Calvin, in particular, learns this lesson the hard way.

In the beginning, "Barbershop" begins slowly, but it does a wonderful job of tying everything together in the end. The shop is full of a great cast, and the interplay between members and the stories they tell is superb. This shop is especially great in that it shows the viewer a better side

of the black community that is not too often shown in the media. The comedy is a riot, and director Story does a great job keeping the humor going throughout the movie without compromising the truer sense of the movie.

One quote from the movie, "The barbershop is the black man's country club" is true in so many ways. It is a place the community has revolved around over the years, one that is always full of men, young and old alike. A place where you can learn so much from your elders and socialize with people in the community, the barbershops



Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

"Barbershop" focuses on the positive aspects of an African-American community through the conversation seven barbers.

are more than just a place to get a trim.

Granted, "Barbershop" presents many aspects of the business in a glorified light; however, it does a fantastic job of also reminding the viewer that places like this are rare in this day and age. It is always nice to watch a movie and be reminded of childhood.

This movie might not be for everyone. Unfortunately, not everyone is open to enjoying the humor and the story this

movie presents to the viewer. However, this movie can be enjoyed by anyone if they give it a chance and view it with an open mind and realize that it presents a side of black culture they may not be used to seeing — the good side.

Contact Christopher Cooper at  
cooper.42@nd.edu

## MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Trapped' in an unmotivated film

By SHAWN NEWBURG  
Scene Movie Critic

"Trapped" is a tale of two movies. It starts off being extremely engaging with



Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Kevin Bacon plays Joe Hickey, a diabolical kidnapper, in "Trapped."

strong acting and gripping action, but then the film then slides off into an action-dominated ending with unwarranted explosions and gun fights.

The story, adapted from the novel "24 Hours," follows the kidnapping of a wealthy family's daughter. A supposedly foolproof plan is set in motion whereby three kidnappers will get the money and the family will be brought back together within 24 hours.

Will and Karen Jennings (Stuart Townsend and Charlize Theron) live a privileged life with their daughter Abby (Dakota Fanning). When Will is away at a conference, the robbers, led by the diabolical Joe Hickey (Kevin Bacon), make their move. One of the robbers, Marvin (Pruitt Taylor Vince), takes the child to an isolated cabin while Joe stays with Karen and sets the ransom plan in motion. At the conference, Will is held in his room by Joe's wife, Cheryl (Courtney Love). As the story develops, the audience learns there is more to the kidnapping than just getting the money.

The acting in this film is, for the most part, excellent. The three sets of couples are established well and set up really great scenes. The dichotomies between each of the three sets of couples establish great dialogue and on-screen chemistry. The scenes between Theron and Bacon are incredible. They play extremely well off each other and help develop an interesting subplot. The tiny Fanning on screen with the enormous Vince was made more interesting by the differences in their characters' personalities.

Marvin is an extremely shy, thoughtful, emotional but dim-witted and easily frazzled man while Abby is a quick thinker and cool-headed. The same sort of relationship exists between Townsend and Love. Will is very cool and quick, while Cheryl is emotional and easily upset. The acting throughout the first half of the film between each of these couples helps drive a fairly slow plot.

Once the plot starts to develop further, the movie starts to degrade. Each of the couples is trapped in a certain location. When they leave these locations as the kidnapping and ransom plan start to fall apart, the movie does as well. What is at one point a psychological thriller becomes a run-of-the-mill action film.

The worst part of the film comes near the

end when Will recklessly endangers the lives of dozens of people in order to crash-land a plane on a highway. It seems that the directors could not find a way to end the film and came up with an action-packed chase scene with tangents flying off all over the place. The FBI is brought in, but then asked to leave, then asked to come back and help. A helicopter tracks the movement of Karen and Joe, but we do not know who is flying it and where they came from. Too many unexplained tangents start to fray off the film near its end, which is abrupt and inconclusive.

Overall, this film is actually very engaging. The first hour of the film has viewers on the edge of their seat waiting

for what will happen next, guessing the entire time. Unfortunately, it then changes into a typical action sequence that is predictable and unmotivated. Acting performances are well done, and the film is visually interesting.

In a weekend with other releases being horrid flops, "Trapped" was probably the one unexpected bright spot.

## "Trapped"



Director: Luis Mandoki  
Writer: Greg Iles  
Starring: Charlize Theron, Kevin Bacon and Courtney Love

Shawn Newburg at newburg.1@nd.edu



SCENE  
movies

Thursday, September 26, 2002

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## THE ARBITER OF TASTE

## 'One Hour Photo' is not worth the time

"One Hour Photo" is a film about superficiality and because of its over simplified style, superficial is exactly what the film ends up being.

Sy Parrish (Robin Williams) is an employee behind the counter of a Savemart's one-hour photo service with a perfectly processed grin. We first begin to get to know him as he serves the various customers at his counter. One customer in particular is a woman, Nina Yorkin (Connie Nielsen), with her son Jakob. We realize the family's significance when she asks for two prints of Jakob's birthday party photographs and Sy scratches down "3."



Anne Hamilton

Scene Movie  
Critic

However, Sy still seems as demure as he looks until we follow him home to see his sparsely furnished apartment. There, spotlighted on the wall of his living room, is a huge photomontage of the family beginning about 10 years ago when Nina and her husband, Will (Michael Vartan), first met. The photo assemblage tells us two important things: obviously Sy has a special obsession with the Yorkins and as the camera scans the individual photographs, right down to the heather gray chunky-knit sweaters, the Yorkin's life is seemingly as picture-perfect as the advertisements in a J.Crew catalog.

All seems fine, outside of a reverie sequence Sy has of being a part of the Yorkin family, until Sy loses his job over the missing prints that decorate his living room and decides to visit Jakob at soccer practice to give him a gift. In the snapshots, he finds evidence of a woman in Will's life. The action escalates to the stealing of a possible murder weapon, a police chase scene and a final resolution that is surprising if not satisfactory.

"One Hour Photo" begins with the snapshots of Will's birthday celebration. As we are shown the brightly col-

ored snapshots of kids playing on a red Fisher-Price slide and big birthday balloons in all of the (and only the) most basic shades of the primary colors, Robin Williams' voice narrates for us: "If pictures have anything to say, it's this: I was here, I existed. I was young and happy and someone cared enough about me to take my picture."

The photos are striking in their bold colors and smiling faces, but after two or three one gets the knee-jerk reaction of someone who has read an excessive amount of Kafka's short stories: This is too perfect to be real and far too clichéd to be at all interesting.

Sy-the-photo-guy, is a character that when coupled with his role in "Insomnia," marks a drastic change in Robin Williams' career. He is dark, mysterious and difficult to understand — a far cry from previous Williams' films such as "Bicentennial Man," "Flubber" and "Mrs. Doubtfire."

Williams, however, will still always be Williams more than he is the characters he intends to play and his performance in "One Hour Photo" is no exception. Williams only recycles the acting and techniques that served him well in the past. The problem is that the new roles he is attempting require from him new thought and new techniques and Williams turns out to be somewhat like a puppy who has already shown you all his tricks.

Other let down are the potentially good cinematography and score that simple do not deliver. Composers Reinhold Heil and Johnny Klimek obviously have the ability to assemble



Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

"One Hour Photo" demonstrates Robin Williams' ability to play the same not-funny character over and over again.

a good score, but the music in this film is as monotone and without emotion as the scenes are monochromatic. Cinematographer Jeff Cronenweth who also did "Fight Club" and "K-19," curbs his usual visceral style for a much more plastic feel.

Plastic, is in fact the adjective I would use to describe this film in a nutshell. The entire film, from its script to color scheme, feels as if it were constructed out of Legos. The storyline is utterly unbelievable, and its characters are without depth. No one ever gives a reason for why Will cheats on his wife or why Sy is in his mental state.

Writer and director Mark Romanek, whose past experiences are limited to Nine Inch Nails and Madonna music videos, actually manages to be insulting to his audience and this is due to the over structured nature of the film. Williams, at one point, explains to his audience that the etymology of the term "snapshot" which was first used by an 19th century Englishman to describe shots taken at pheasants without aiming. He then holds our hands explaining further that, "snapshot," then, was originally a hunting term." I laughed aloud in the theater at this. There is such a thing as explaining too much to the audience.

The film tries to raise a few ethical questions concerning whether the ends Williams' character achieves justify the way in which he achieves them, but the points are as artificial as the environments inside the Savemart where he works.

The cinematography however, could

be interpreted as expressing an interesting socio-economic class commentary. Nothing in the film is older than a year or two; no loved, dirtied or familiar objects make an appearance. Jakob's room is littered with toys, all plastic action figurines, lying like casualties of a strange misunderstood battle on the beige carpet. Also, well captured is the absurdity of department stores. The florescent lights buzz

above the rows of products, computer supplies standing across the way from cosmetics. Lines of stuffed blue teddy bears, which would alone seem soft and needed, but in a line of 20 copies all sitting on the same shelf above pink ones

of their same kind, loose somehow what it was that makes the childhood toy dear.

"One Hour Photo" is not an awful film, but it is certainly not a good one. It fits into that tepid gray twilight of films that have nothing great or terrible about them and it will most likely leave you untouched and unaffected.

If you want to see a film with Robin Williams in an unusual role you are better off renting "Insomnia," and if you want to see a film in theaters you will probably better enjoy one of the many others coming out this fall.

*The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

Anne Hamilton is in the market for a helper monkey, if any one has one to spare or knows where to get one contact her at [hamilton.56@nd.edu](mailto:hamilton.56@nd.edu).



Photo courtesy of www.imdb.com

Parrish has an unhealthy obsession with the Yorkin family. He keeps a photomontage chronicling the family's history.



## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Jones hits three homeruns in Braves' win

Associated Press

## PHILADELPHIA

Andruw Jones turned to hitting coach Terry Pendleton in batting practice, told him he would hit a homer on each pitch in his next round and proceeded to do it on four of five swings.

Then he almost did it in the game.

Jones hit three homers, then was left on deck before getting another chance to bat as the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 Wednesday night.

"I didn't feel that well in batting practice. I just said it," Jones said.

It was Jones' first three-homer game in a six-year career. He has 11 multiple-homer games lifetime, including five this season and three this month.

Jones didn't get an opportunity to hit a major league record-tying fourth homer when Chipper Jones grounded out to end the ninth inning with runners on second and third.

The last Braves player to hit three homers in a game was Jeff Blauser against Chicago in 1992.

"I didn't think about it," Jones said of not getting a chance to go for his fourth homer.

Jones tied it at 1 in the second inning with his first homer and made it 3-1 with another solo drive in the fourth. He hit his 35th homer, a two-run shot in the eighth.

"When he's right on, there's none better," Braves manager Bobby Cox said.

Damian Moss (12-6) allowed one run and five hits in 6 2/3 innings to win for the sixth time in seven decisions.

The NL East champion Braves moved five games ahead of Arizona in the race for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Philadelphia, seeking its second consecutive winning season for the first time since 1982-83, fell to .500 with four games remaining.

Phillies rookie Brett Myers (4-5) gave up four runs and six hits in five innings.

"He hit everything tonight," Myers said of Jones. "He was locked in. He hit good pitches and bad pitches."

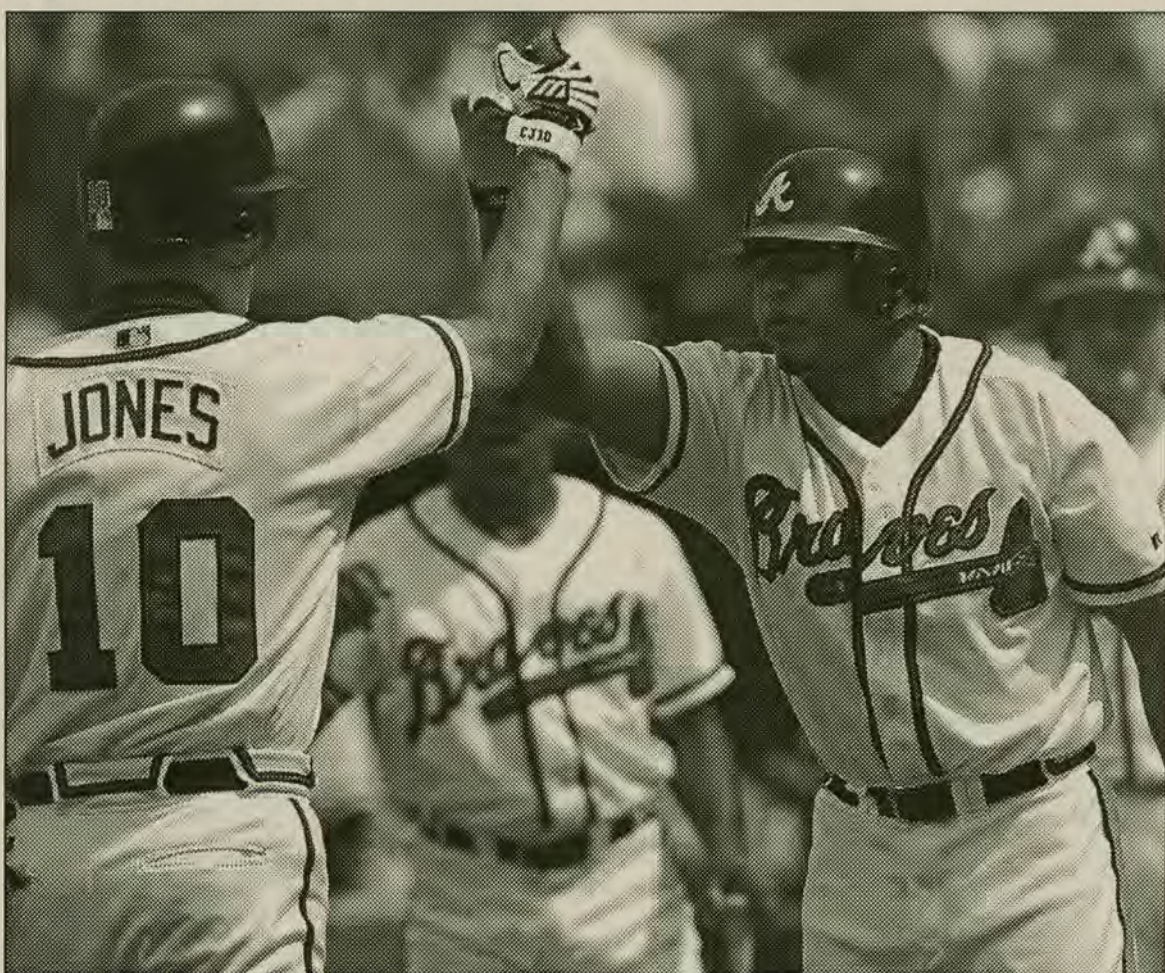
## St. Louis 6, Arizona 1

Two fastballs in bad places Wednesday were the difference between a Curt Schilling gem and another late-season disappointment for the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Schilling, a 23-game winner, struck out 12 and was flawless except for a lone walk in six of his eight innings. But two-out, three-run home runs by Scott Rolen and J.D. Drew gave the St. Louis Cardinals a victory and a sweep of the three-game series that is a likely preview of the first round of the playoffs.

"With Schilling pitching, I was worried about a no-hitter," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "He looked like he was going to no-hit us for a while. But we had just two great swings of the bat."

The sweep left the Diamondbacks and Cardinals with identical 94-64 records with four games remaining in the regular season. The record is important because the teams appear destined for a best-of-5, first-round playoff meeting, and the team with the best record gets home-field advantage. If they remain tied, the Cardinals get the nod based on



API Photo

Atlanta's Andrew Jones hit three homeruns during the Braves' 7-1 victory over the Phillies. It was Jones' first three-homer game in his six-year career.

their 4-2 season series record against Arizona. That would mean the first two games and a fifth, if needed, in St. Louis.

The Cardinals have won four in a row, eight of nine, and 18 of their last 21. Arizona has lost a season-worst six straight.

Garrett Stephenson (2-5) struggled to throw strikes — walking five and striking out two, but gave up just one hit in five innings. He threw 96 pitches, just 51 of them strikes.

Stephenson missed most of the past two seasons with injuries, and had been largely ineffective when he did pitch this season, entering the game with a 6.08 ERA. He won 16 games for the Cardinals in 2000 but is uncertain for the playoff roster.

Schilling (23-7) was making his final start of the regular season. He has 315 strikeouts, second to teammate Randy Johnson's 326, and just 33 walks.

Schilling was 21-4 on Aug.

21. But over his last seven starts, he is 2-3 and has allowed 28 earned runs in 50 1/3 innings. He gave up a season-worst eight runs in 7 1/3 innings in his previous start, a 9-4 loss at Colorado last Thursday.

"It's the time of year where you've got to pitch well," Schilling said. "They did, we didn't."

Arizona's lone run came on Matt Williams' home run, his 10th, in the sixth inning off Jeff Fassero.

## CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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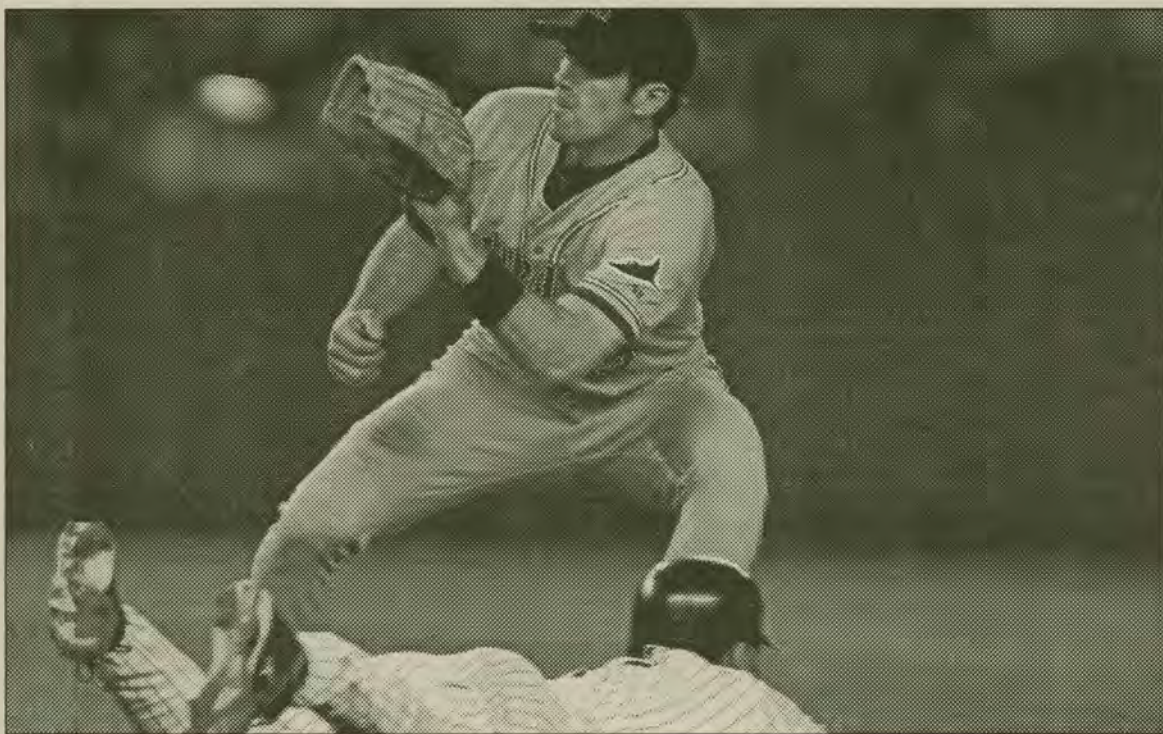
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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Angels lose, clinch playoff spot with Oakland win



The Yankees gained a 4-3 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays as Mariano Rivera earned the save for New York.

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas  
Even if the Anaheim Angels clinched a playoff spot late Wednesday night, there were no plans for a celebration.

The Angels missed another chance to get into the postseason on their own when they lost their fourth straight game, 4-3 Wednesday night at Texas. It was the third straight game they would have clinched with a win.

But they could still get into the playoffs for the first time since 1986 if AL West-leading Oakland won later Wednesday night at Seattle.

"If the Mariners lose and we make the playoffs, that's a great thing," said Angels pitcher Jarrod Washburn. "But we're not going to celebrate on a night we lost."

Rafael Palmeiro led off the bottom of the eighth with a tiebreaking homer and the

Rangers added another run on a bases-loaded walk.

Anaheim has lost seven of its last nine games, dropping 3 1/2 games behind Oakland with four games left. Boston was eliminated from the wild-card race after a 7-2 loss at Chicago, leaving Seattle as the only team that could keep the Angels out of the postseason.

"We're still in the driver's seat," said Angels manager Mike Scioscia. "We haven't paid attention to what other clubs have done all year. We're not going to start tonight."

The plastic sheeting had been completely removed from the Anaheim clubhouse and there was no sign of any champagne.

Players were leaving quickly, with the Oakland-Seattle game unavailable on the television there.

#### New York Yankees 4,

#### Tampa Bay 3

With the fans on their feet and heavy metal music blaring, Mariano Rivera came out of the bullpen to close out a ballgame.

It's starting to feel like October at Yankee Stadium.

Rivera got his first save in more than a month and Alfonso Soriano hit a tiebreaking double as the New York Yankees beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Wednesday night.

"I'm ready to go to the playoffs," Rivera said. "Today felt good. I'm giving everything that I've got. I'm not holding anything back. What you see is what I've got."

The Yankees, with the best record in baseball, reached 100 wins for the first time since 1998 and the 16th time in franchise history.

New York won for the 16th time in 22 games to move a season-high 42 games over .500.

"Quality year," manager Joe Torre said. "When you change as much personnel as we have from last year, and to have it meld together like it has, and with the pitching staff beat up at times, I think it's coming together at the right time."

Roger Clemens recovered from a rocky start to retire 14 of his last 15 batters in his final tuneup for the playoffs. The Rocket figures to start one of the first two games of the AL division series next week at Yankee Stadium.

Jeff Weaver (11-11) pitched three scoreless innings for the victory, his first ever in relief. He gave up a leadoff double to Randy Winn in the eighth, but retired Aubrey Huff, Ben Grieve and Toby Hall to preserve a one-run lead.

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## RYDER CUP

## Controversy emerges over Europeans' slow play

Associated Press

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England  
Let the gamesmanship begin.

After Europe's Ryder Cup players kept the wrong American waiting Tuesday, it became apparent this week's matches may not be played with jolly good thoughts on both sides after all.

The matches that were supposed to restore civility to the Ryder Cup were still days away, yet members of each team were already a bit on each other's nerves after Tiger Woods and his foursome picked up and played through.

European captain Sam Torrance offered the Americans a halfhearted apology for the slow play. But, after Woods' group skipped some holes to go ahead of the Europeans, Sergio Garcia wasn't sure the right team was apologizing.

"We have all day. We don't need to hurry," Garcia said. "It's only six matches playing out there. Just enjoy the day. You're not going to get many like this."

The crowds lining the fairways watched puzzled as Woods and his foursome picked up their balls from the third fairway and went to the eighth tee where no one was in front of them.

It may have been just a borderline breach of golf etiquette, but it was sure to give the British tabloids enough fodder to fill the days before the real play gets underway on Friday.

"There was no ill intent," Woods insisted. "There was no disrespect at all. We went on and played and we came back and we played those holes."

Woods, who likes to get his practice rounds over with quickly, might have guessed that would not be the case in Tuesday's first practice session.

Not only was his group sent off behind three European foursomes, but the foursome in front of him included Garcia and the notoriously slow Bernhard Langer.

Woods was antsy as he stood waiting in the third fairway along with playing partners Paul Azinger, Stewart Cink and Mark Calcavecchia for the Europeans to finish up on the green.

"We play at a faster pace, plain and simple," Woods said. "I saw Bernhard and the guys lining up putts on the third hole. We definitely don't do that, especially on a Tuesday. So we hopped over."

Azinger said the decision to skip some holes and get ahead was made in the third fairway when it looked like the practice round would drag on all day.

"We didn't see any harm in cutting over, rather than staying behind them all day," Azinger said. "They maybe prepare differently than we do. It's not that big a deal, we didn't hold anybody up and off we went."

Torrance offered the Americans an apology of sorts as they came off the ninth green, but said he wasn't terribly concerned about slow play.

"You've got to understand it's the first practice day," Torrance said. "I think the mistake was putting the two teams out directly behind each other; there should have been a half hour gap."

Torrance might have seemed a bit embarrassed because he and American captain Curtis Strange earlier had set the first "slow play" policy for the matches themselves.

That came in the wake of six-hour matches at the last Ryder Cup, where one lasting image was of Padraig Harrington walking 150 yards up to the 17th green to check out the hole location.



Tiger Woods and his teammates skipped ahead of the others in Europe's Ryder Cup. The players went from the third tee to the eighth to avoid the wait.

API Photo

## Team play concept challenges Mickelson

Associated Press

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England  
Phil Mickelson, golf's ultimate gambler, had no choice but to play it safe.

He pulled a mid-iron from his bag Wednesday morning as he stood on the 10th tee at The Belfry, which has a reputation as one of the most exciting par 4s in Ryder Cup history. The gallery groaned and pleaded with him to go for the green.

"It's not my fault," Mickelson said with a shrug. "Get them to move the tee up and it might be different."

Fat chance of that happening this week at the Ryder Cup.

In a decision that will reduce the 311-yard hole into a wedge-and-putting contest, European captain Sam Torrance wants the 10th to play its full length for all five of the Ryder Cup matches. As captain of the home team, Torrance gets to choose how the course is set up.

"I'm really disappointed," said Paul Azinger, one of four

Americans who has played a Ryder Cup at The Belfry. "I think it's a mistake, quite frankly, because the 10th hole had a lot of history. Traditionally, I would say 80 percent of the players could go for that green. Now it may be 20 percent."

Azinger is part of an even smaller percentage — zero. He took two cracks at it and only got near the green when his ball took a few fortunate bounces off the trees.

What makes No. 10 such a great hole, especially in match play, is that players can choose to go for the green and have a chance at eagle.

The punishment is severe if they miss. The green is protected by a pond in front, a stream to the left, bunkers to the right and tall trees all around.

And while 311 yards from the tips doesn't make it impossible, the back tee has been shifted to the right so that players have to go over a cluster of trees or try to shape their tee shots from left-to-right into a prevailing wind.

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NBA

# Arbitrator rules in favor of owners

Associated Press

NEW YORK

An arbitrator handed the NBA a victory Wednesday that should help keep team payrolls down, ruling that the 29 owners can redistribute luxury tax and escrow funds any way they please.

The players' union filed a grievance in August, arguing that the league's plan to withhold funds to high-spending teams amounted to circumvention of the collective bargaining agreement.

"The NBA bargained for the right in the CBA to decide how the escrow and tax money would be used," NBA general counsel Rick Buchanan said. "We are pleased that the arbitrator enforced the terms of the agreement."

At issue was what happens to

moneys collected from the escrow and luxury taxes.

Under the escrow tax, players last season began having 10 percent of their salaries withheld because they were collectively receiving more than 55 percent of basketball-related income. Of the \$154 million collected, about \$23 million was returned. The remainder was divided among the 29 owners.

In the upcoming season, teams with payrolls exceeding \$51 million-\$54 million (the exact amount will not be known until next summer) will have to pay a dollar-for-dollar luxury tax on the overage. That money would then be redistributed to teams that did not exceed the threshold.

In addition, those high-spending teams would be eligible to receive only a portion (70 percent in 2003, 40 percent in 2004, zero percent in 2005) of the escrow money.

# Cuban gets married

Associated Press

DALLAS

Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, one of the country's wealthiest bachelors, is off the market.

Cuban was married Saturday to Tiffany Stewart in Barbados.

"We are still happily married and having a blast on our honeymoon," Cuban said late Wednesday in an e-mail response to The Associated Press.

The private ceremony was to have been held in Jamaica, but the uncertainty about Tropical

Storm Isidore prompted the move to Barbados, event planner Russell Holloway said Wednesday.

About 20 family and friends attended, Holloway said.

"It was a very traditional, very elegant, beautiful wedding and reception," Holloway said.

It's the first marriage for both, according to Holloway. He declined to say where the newlyweds are spending their honeymoon.

Cuban was ranked 149th on this year's Forbes annual list of the 400 richest Americans. The magazine listed his net worth at \$1.3 billion.

WOMENS BASKETBALL

# U.S. wins World Championship



API Photo

The United States womens basketball team won its second-straight Women's World Basketball Championship with a 79-74 victory over Russia. The women have not lost a game since 1994.

Associated Press

NANJING, China

The United States women's basketball team continued its world domination — something its male counterparts couldn't do.

With a 79-74 win over Russia on Wednesday, the United States won its second straight Women's World Basketball Championship. The title came just weeks after the U.S. men's team finished an embarrassing sixth in the World Championship in Indiana.

The victory was the 19th straight in championship play for the American women, who have not lost a game since 1994.

Tournament MVP Lisa Leslie scored 17 points in the final, hitting two crucial free throws and a key jumper late in the fourth quarter to seal the victory after Russia came within

one.

Leslie said the win restored U.S. pride after what happened to the men's team.

"I think we have redeemed them. But we have all learned a big lesson from the men," Leslie said. "We just can't get complacent."

The gold medal was America's seventh, the most in the championship's 49-year history. The former Soviet Union is No. 2 with six golds.

Australia won the bronze Wednesday with a 91-63 win over South Korea. Lauren Jackson led Australia with 31 points.

U.S. coach Van Chancellor stopped short of proclaiming a U.S. women's dynasty. But he said his team had one of the best defenses in championship history, holding opponents to an average of less than 60 points per game.

"I think it's the best defensive team the United States has ever had," Chancellor said.

The win for the United States was tighter than expected. Russia rallied in the fourth quarter, making the final the closest game of the tournament for the Americans. The

United States won their previous games by an average of more than 30 points.

Russia trailed 71-70 with 3:30 remaining in the fourth quarter. But Leslie put the game out of reach with her free throws and jumper.

"It was a big jumper for us," Leslie said. "And from there, our momentum changed. Defensively, we were able to jump on them, and I think we held the lead from that point on."

Sheryl Swoopes led the United States with 18 points. Leslie said Russia got as close as it did because she and Swoopes were tired after the 11-day tournament.

"I think fatigue really caught up with us," Leslie said. "Yesterday, I played 38 minutes, and I just felt like I was tired from the beginning. Our shots were a lot shorter than usual. Sheryl and I probably missed more shots than we have all tournament."

Leslie was benched in the second quarter after picking up her third foul. But Tamika Catchings stepped in, scoring 14 of her 16 points in the first half. The United States took 48-35 lead into halftime.

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Clarett's return probable

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio Freshman tailback Maurice Clarett should be back in No. 6 Ohio State's lineup Saturday for its Big Ten opener against Indiana.

Clarett, who gained 471 yards in Ohio State's first three games, had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee last week. He missed the Buckeyes' 23-19 win over Cincinnati.

Coach Jim Tressel said Clarett did some running Monday.

"It'll be interesting to see how far he comes today," Tressel said Tuesday. "Our trainers told us today they would call him 'probable.' Obviously, we'll see how 'probable' that is as it goes."

Against Cincinnati, Lydell Ross gained 130 yards on 23 carries.

"I wanted that 100-yard game right off the top. I wanted to break 100. I wanted to make an impact on the game, which I did," Ross said. "I hadn't been able to get my rhythm going into the first three games. That was my chance, that was my opportunity."

# Washington may start freshman QB

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. Washington State coach Mike Price has been here before — faced with starting a freshman quarterback in mid-season.

As he did with Drew Bledsoe and Ryan Leaf, Price may have to go with a freshman when the Cougars (No. 18 ESPN/USA Today, No. 16 AP) travel to California on Saturday for the Pacific-10 Conference opener for both teams.

Starter Jason Gesser has a dislocated rib on his right side and backup Matt Kegel has a bruised left knee that limits

his ability to run.

That means freshman Chris Hurd will take most of the snaps this week from the Cougars' No. 1 offense, while Gesser and Kegel take time to heal.

Gesser did not practice Tuesday and Kegel saw light duty while Hurd took a crash course in Washington State's spread offense.

Price would not say for sure whether Hurd, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound quarterback from Antioch, Calif., would start.

"I feel we're going to go into this game anticipating that Chris Hurd will be our starter and go practice that way. Jason and Matt ... can get by

with missing a couple of days of practice, where Chris can't."

Hurd could get fewer snaps later in the week if either Gesser or Kegel returns, Price said.

Bledsoe and Leaf went on to set records at WSU before leaving for the NFL after their junior years.

"Chris was very calm and did an excellent job last week," Price said. Hurd completed five of six passes for 44 yards in Washington State's 45-28 victory over I-AA Montana State.

Even if Gesser and Kegel are able to return, Hurd, a northern California native, likely

will be in the game at the school where his father once coached track and field.

"So maybe this game means a little bit more to Chris Hurd than any other game," Price said.

Gesser and Kegel "are on kind of a day-to-day, wait-and-see mode right now," the coach said.

"I wish all of our players would have the same inspiration that these two guys are showing, because they're going to play. They're going to find a way to play," Price said. "If they have to play through pain, they're playing."

"They're definitely not primadonna quarterbacks."

# Miami DE ready to return to lineup

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. Miami defensive end Jerome McDougle practiced with the first team Tuesday, regaining his starting position with the top-ranked Hurricanes.

McDougle, a 6-foot-4, 271-pound senior, missed most of the preseason and the season opener with a partially torn chest muscle.

He played at Florida on Sept.

7, but was listed as a backup behind Cornelius Green.

After watching his performance against Boston College on Saturday, coach Larry Coker felt he had to reward McDougle.

"He was one of our defensive players of the week that we wanted to recognize," Coker said. "He had seven tackles, two assists, one sack, four quarterback pressures and three quarterback hits. So he's first team."

After transferring from Hinds (Miss.) Community College, McDougle stepped in for an injured Green last season and started every game at left defensive end. He finished with seven sacks and 48 quarterback hurries, and was named a preseason 2002 Outland Trophy Candidate.

But individual accomplishments, including starting, are secondary to McDougle, who says that all eight linemen in the rotation are capable of

being first-team.

"It's all about the team, it's not really about me," McDougle said. "When I play hard, I'm really playing for my brothers on the team, so all of us can have a good season and have good games."

Starting running back Willis McGahee left practice early because a player stepped on his foot and popped a blister. Coker said the problem wasn't serious.

Miami is off this weekend.

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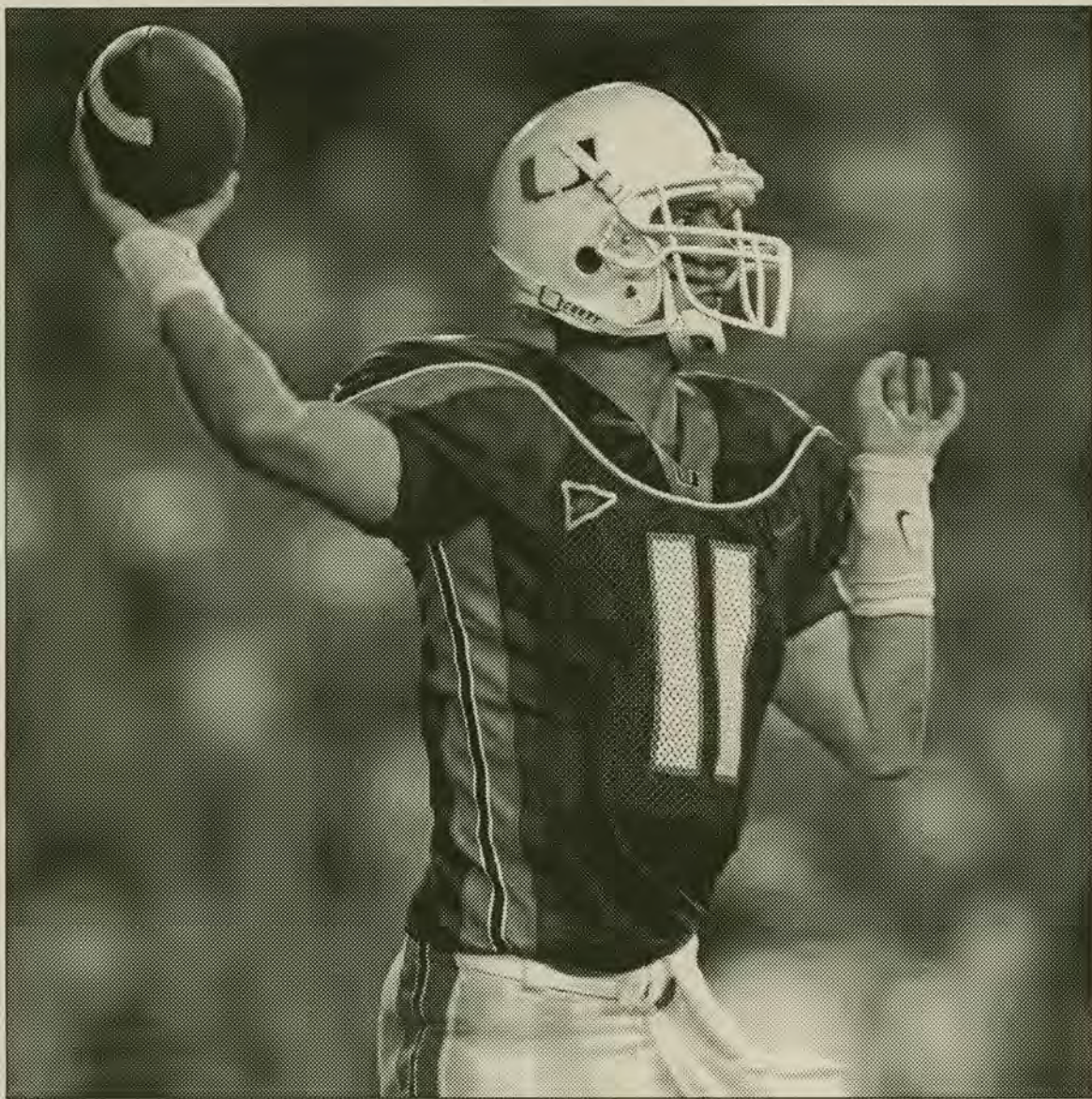
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Dorsey still peeved about BC's cheap shots



Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

Ken Dorsey complained about Boston College to his teammates, his coaches, even the referees. On Wednesday, the Miami Hurricanes quarterback stated his case publicly.

Dorsey was hurried repeatedly, sacked once and knocked down several times in top-ranked Miami's 38-6 win over the Eagles on Saturday. Four days later, he said many of the hits were cheap shots.

"They're not a bunch of choir boys," Dorsey said. "This was Boston College's scheme: Run the ball the entire game to try to keep our offense off the field. And when we're on the field, they're going to blitz and try to hit me any way possible — late, on time, whatever."

"And they'll twist a knee at the bottom of the pile. They'll do anything. That's what they did and that's what I expect basically from every team — to try to get hits on me and take the offense out of rhythm."

Dorsey tempered his remarks later Wednesday.

"In the course of a game, a lot of things happen, and that's just part of the game," Dorsey said. "I'm definitely not calling them dirty. I have a lot of respect for what they've done."

On a few plays, Dorsey was tackled after he released the ball and then he started jawing with Boston College defenders. He refused to discuss the hits and

his reactions after the game, but changed his mind Wednesday.

"It's a very emotional game," he said earlier. "If you don't play emotional, then you're not enjoying yourself. I'm sure there are times when guys start yapping at me and I'm not going to sit there and take it. I never go out and look for it. I never go out and start yelling at a guy on the other team just to yell at him."

Dorsey said he needs a reason. He had a couple against Boston College — the team that intercepted him four times last season and nearly derailed the Hurricanes' national championship.

"I just hate Boston College, to be perfectly honest," he said.

Dorsey was 13-for-26 for 202 yards with two touchdowns against the Eagles on Saturday.

Miami quarterbacks coach Dan Werner downplayed the late hits but said he noticed Dorsey was more revved up than usual.

"He was a little feisty," Werner said. "He told me there was a lot of jabbering. Of course, he made it sound like it was coming from the other side."

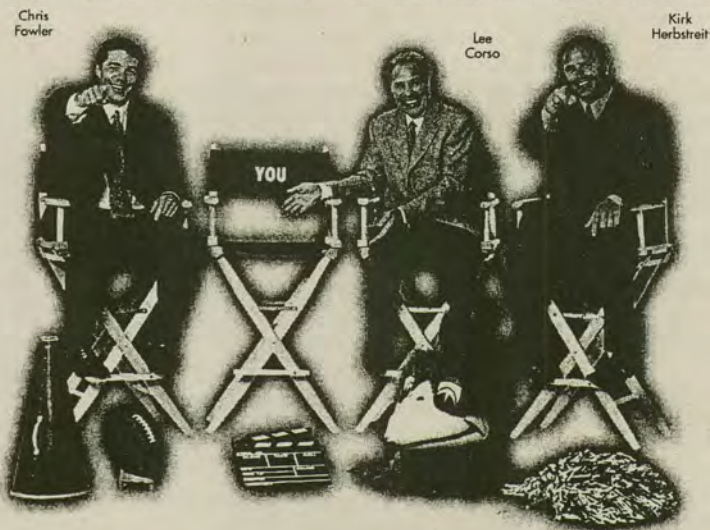
Boston College coach Tom O'Brien said Wednesday he had not heard any complaints from Hurricanes coach Larry Coker.

"If coach Coker had an issue with how the game was played, I'm sure he would give me a call and I would discuss it with him," O'Brien said. "Otherwise, the Miami game is history. We have respect for Miami and wish them well. We're concentrating on Central Michigan."

Miami's quarterback Ken Dorsey was sacked and knocked down repeatedly in the Hurricanes' 38-6 win over Boston College.

API Photo

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# Colorado QB requests transfer

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo.

Colorado quarterback Craig Ochs, who announced on Monday he won't play again this season after suffering his third concussion in a year, is requesting a transfer to the University of Montana.

Colorado head coach Gary Barnett said on Wednesday that

Montana had asked him for a release, which would allow Ochs to play elsewhere.

Barnett has said repeatedly he would not stand in the way of a player who wants to transfer.

Montana coach Joe Glenn did not return telephone calls. No telephone number was available for Ochs.

Ochs suffered his third concussion in the past year on Sept.

7. He has missed the last two games.

In an announcement that stunned Barnett and offensive coordinator Shawn Watson, Ochs said Monday he was withdrawing as a student and was relinquishing his athletic scholarship, and also was applying for a medical waiver redshirt for the 2002 season.

While insisting that extensive medical tests were normal, Ochs said in a statement he wanted to "re-evaluate my options for returning to play football next season."

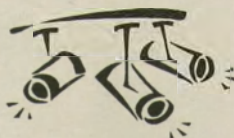
The reevaluation process apparently didn't take long.

Barnett received the release request from Montana during Wednesday's practice.

"They are asking us to waive a one-year residency requirement. What it basically means is he wants to transfer to Montana," Barnett told said.

"The release gives permission for a player to talk to another school and receive a scholarship from that school."

It wasn't known if Ochs was interested in transferring to any schools other than Montana.



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## NFL

## Faulk practices; may be ready for Sunday



API Photo

Marshall Faulk practices with the Rams with hopes of returning to the playing field in St. Louis' upcoming game against the Cowboys.

Associated Press

## ST. LOUIS

Marshall Faulk practiced with the St. Louis Rams on Wednesday, a sign that the running back could be ready to face the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

The team, which will be trying to end an 0-3 start, didn't have any immediate news on results of an exam on Faulk's strained neck, however.

Before practice, coach Mike Martz said he was hopeful that team doctors would clear Faulk.

"He doesn't have any neurological problems in terms of numbness, so they felt good it may not be a disc issue," Martz said. "He feels much better, so hopefully we'll have him."

Faulk, who was injured when upended by the Bucs' Derrick Brooks in the second quarter of Monday night's 26-14 loss in Tampa Bay, was scheduled to undergo the exam on Wednesday. It had been scheduled for Tuesday.

He has been listed as questionable, but teammates expect Faulk to play. Rookie Lamar Gordon, the team's third-round

draft pick, would start if Faulk can't go.

"I think he will," Gordon said. "He's going to get all right and play, but I'm going to be ready just in case."

Fullback Chris Hetherington said Faulk was a "tough guy."

"He's played through a lot of injuries and he wants to be out there more than anybody," Hetherington said. "I think they're a little hesitant about putting him back in because we need him for the long haul, but he seems ready to play."

Quarterback Kurt Warner believes the Rams would be fine with Faulk or Gordon, who scored on a 21-yard run Monday against the Bucs. Gordon has moved ahead of Trung Canidate, the team's first-round pick in 2000, as the backup to Faulk.

"We'd all want No. 28 in there if we can," Warner said. "But we want the best thing for him and for this team."

"Either one of those guys, I'm excited about having them back there."

Faulk has scored a touchdown in nine consecutive games, two shy of the team record set by Elroy Hirsch in 1950-51.

## Martin sidelined by ankle

Associated Press

## HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.

The New York Jets want to get physical, even if their best player is a physical wreck.

There's even a chance running back Curtis Martin will be held out of Sunday's game at Jacksonville with a sprained left ankle. Martin, off to the worst start of his career, has struggled since hurting the ankle late in the first half of the season opener — New York's only victory in three games.

While Martin says he is improving and will be ready for the Jaguars, coach Herman Edwards said Wednesday he is toying with the idea of resting him.

"Sure is," Edwards said when asked if sitting down Martin was a possibility. "I don't know yet, let's see how the week goes on."

"I thought about it a lot. It is hard to do, but then again it is not hard to do if it is the right thing to do. I am teetering. He is

getting better, but he is not where he should be. He is a tough guy, but what he has is a tough deal. Most guys would not even be practicing, they would not have come back this fast, no way."

Martin did not practice Wednesday and admitted that during last Sunday's loss at Miami, the injury "was as painful as I think it could be."

"For me, it's wasting time if it isn't going to get better," he said. "I'd be willing [to sit out] if I knew it really would help me and would make a world of difference."

Martin has 54 yards on 24 carries. The Pro Bowl runner never has gained less than 1,150 yards in each of his seven NFL seasons and is coming off his best year (1,513 yards).

Not that anyone else on offense is accomplishing much, which is why Edwards is eager to get back to the punishing style he believes serves the team best.

But can they do so with

Martin on the sideline and LaMont Jordan carrying the ball? Edwards would prefer not to take that approach, but he will do it if necessary.

"If I make that decision, it is done," Edwards said. "He will be OK with it. What is best for him is best for the football team. Let's see how the week goes."

"It was just a bad ankle sprain. The sprain that he has is usually three weeks. He came back in 3-4 days. And with the position he plays, he is a sitting target. If a running back can't go full speed it is tough."

If Martin is limited or sidelined, second-year player Jordan will get the bulk of the work. Jordan barely has seen any action as a Jet, although he did play the second half in the victory over Buffalo.

Jordan is more of a power back than Martin, although he does have speed and some elusiveness. What he lacks, mainly, is experience, something he isn't likely to get much of when Martin is fit.

## Woodson's backup excited

Associated Press

## ALAMEDA, Calif.

Phillip Buchanon's college teammates assured the Raiders rookie he would start Sunday in place of injured Pro Bowl cornerback Charles Woodson.

Coach Bill Callahan just made it official Wednesday.

Buchanon, Oakland's top draft pick this year out of national champion Miami, will start at left corner Sunday against the Tennessee Titans.

The Raiders have said Woodson will miss up to six weeks with a fractured right shoulder, which he hurt against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sept. 15.

Two of Buchanon's Miami buddies will be in the Coliseum seats to watch his first defensive start. They're staying with

him for a week.

"I've been preparing the same way," Buchanon said, revealing a slight smile as he spoke of his new role. "Everybody is going to trust me to do my job, and I'll do the best I can."

Callahan announced the decision during a team meeting. Buchanon and veteran Terrance Shaw were auditioning for the spot for the past week, Callahan said.

"I didn't smile that much," Buchanon said of his reaction to the news. "For me, it's another step. I need to take care of business. ... Those are big shoes to fill. Woodson has made a name for himself."

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound Buchanon made 88 tackles in 32 games for Miami, and also scored touchdowns on an interception, fumble and punt

return.

He's been playing on special teams for the Raiders (2-0), averaging 9.8 yards per punt return.

Callahan has confidence in Buchanon.

"That's why we drafted him, because he is a cover corner and he has athletic ability and he is a weapon on the field who can produce a big play on the field at any time," Callahan said.

Buchanon has been in a similar position before. As a sophomore at Miami, he filled in for injured corner Leonard Myers. And everything went well — he had 10 solo tackles and four pass deflections against Florida State.

"I was thinking about that last night," Buchanon said. "That was the first game I started at Miami."

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## MLB

# Brewers' top executives swept out of town

Associated Press

## MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee Brewers, completing their worst season in the 34-year history of the franchise, replaced team president Wendy

Selig-Prieb and general manager Dean Taylor on Wednesday.

The team held an evening news conference at Miller Park to announce the top-level shakeup, which first was reported on the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel's Web site Wednesday afternoon.

Attorney Ulice Payne, a former state securities commissioner, takes over for Selig-Prieb as team president. Doug Melvin, a former general manager with the Texas Rangers, will be the new general manager.

Selig-Prieb, daughter of com-

missioner Bud Selig, remains with the team in a newly created post as board chairman, but Payne will make day to day decisions.

The team said Selig-Prieb wished to resign from her day to day duties with the Brewers.

"I want to personally apologize to our fans for the failings of this season," Selig-Prieb said at the news conference.

She said she told the board of directors a few weeks ago of her decision to step down but delayed the announcement.

"The last thing that this club needed was another issue," she said.

She called it an exciting day, with Payne and Melvin taking over.

"We're going to have fun with this," Melvin said, adding that he would challenge the team's scouts to go out and find the best talent available, whether they be late-round draft picks or potential comeback of the year players.

"We have to change the mind-set here, and that's my goal as general manager," he said. "We have to start thinking that we do have a chance."

Payne, a former Marquette University basketball star, is a managing partner of the Milwaukee office of Foley & Lardner. He has no baseball experience, but is the chairman of the Bradley Center Board and brings a background in business and politics.

He was on the Marquette team that won the NCAA championship in 1977 — Al McGuire's last game as Marquette coach.

Payne said he took the job to help the team and the city.

While he doesn't have all the answers on how to fix the team's problems, "I'm going to take this challenge quite seriously," he said.

Taylor, who scheduled a news conference later Wednesday night, was hired as Brewers general manager in 1999. His contract runs through the 2003 season.

Melvin was Rangers general manager from 1994 until he was fired on the last day of the 2001 season.

The Brewers were 55-102 before Wednesday night's game in Houston. The previous worst for the Brewers was in their first season in Milwaukee when they went 65-97 in 1970. The previous franchise worst was when the team was the Seattle Pilots and went 64-98 in 1969.

The Brewers have 10 straight losing seasons and haven't been to the playoffs in 20 years. Attendance at games dropped this year by 841,000 fans.

Payne also is a member of the Greater Milwaukee Committee, a civic organization. During the debate over construction of Miller Park, the group lobbied on behalf of the Brewers. Payne also is on the board of directors of Journal Communications Inc., which publishes the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

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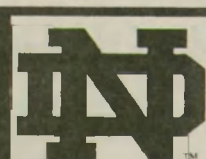
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Saturday, 9/28 - 12pm  
Warren Golf Course

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# AROUND THE NATION

page 24 COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES Thursday, September 26, 2002

## Major League Baseball

### American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	100-58	.633	7-3	-
Boston	91-67	.576	7-3	9
Toronto	74-84	.468	6-4	26
Baltimore	67-91	.424	1-8	33
Tampa Bay	54-104	.342	6-4	46

### American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	91-68	.580	8-4	-
Chicago	80-78	.506	7-3	11.5
Cleveland	70-88	.443	4-6	21.5
Kansas City	61-97	.386	4-6	30.5
Detroit	55-102	.350	2-8	36

### American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	99-58	.631	7-3	-
Anaheim	96-62	.608	3-7	3.5
Seattle	91-66	.580	7-3	8
Texas	72-86	.456	3-7	27.5

### National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	98-58	.628	5-5	-
Philadelphia	79-79	.500	7-3	20
Montreal	79-79	.500	7-3	20
Florida	77-81	.487	5-5	22
New York	74-83	.471	4-6	24.5

### National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	94-64	.595	8-2	-
Houston	84-75	.528	6-6	10.5
Cincinnati	77-81	.487	4-6	17
Pittsburgh	71-87	.449	6-4	23
Chicago	65-93	.411	2-8	29
Milwaukee	55-103	.348	3-7	39

### National League West

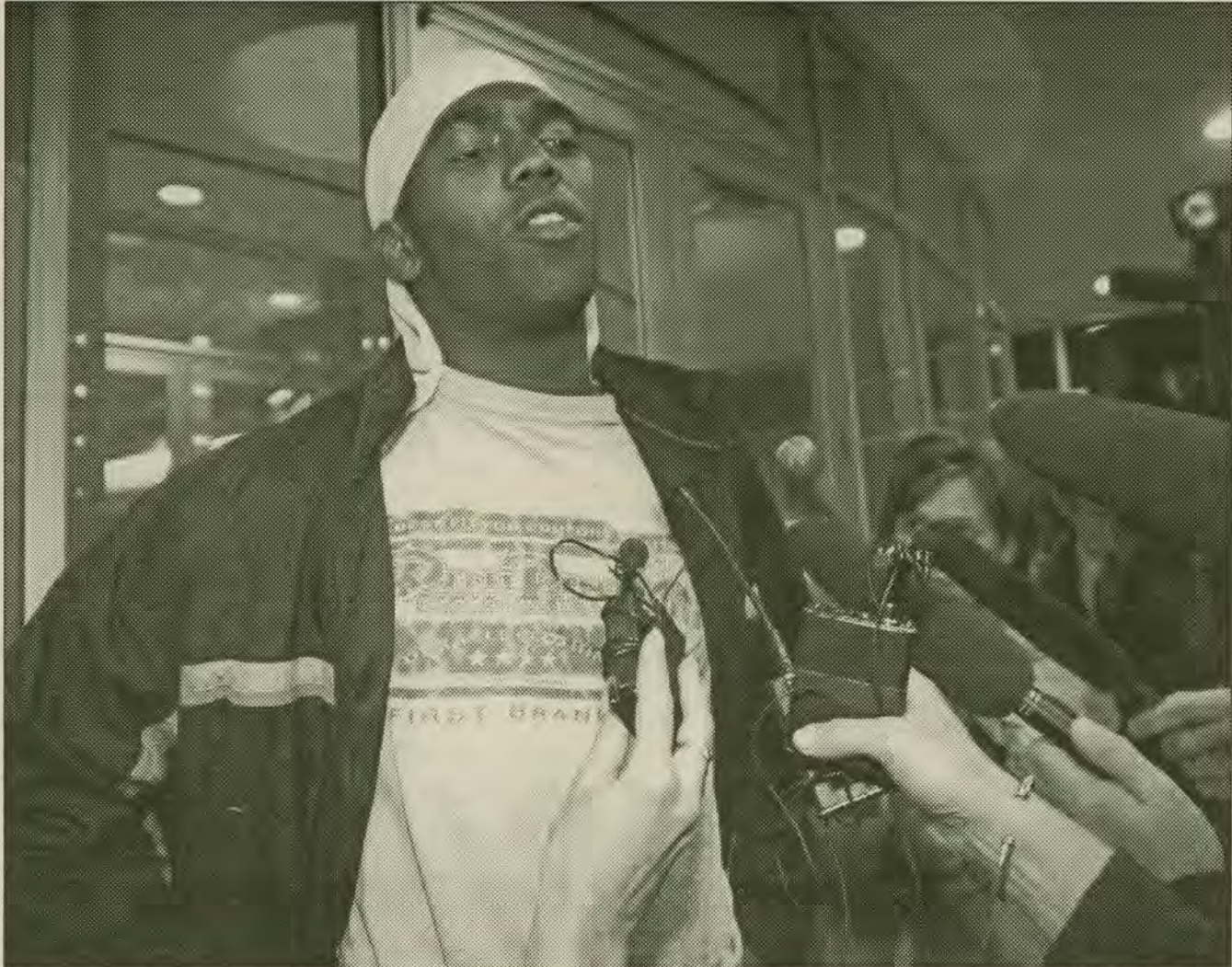
team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Arizona	94-64	.595	3-7	-
San Francisco	92-66	.582	7-3	2
Los Angeles	88-69	.561	5-5	5.5
Colorado	73-84	.465	6-4	20.5
San Diego	65-93	.411	3-7	28

## Eye on Irish Opponents

Saturday, Sept. 28, 2001

Wofford at MARYLAND  
Minnesota at PURDUE  
MICHIGAN at Illinois  
Northwestern at MICHIGAN STATE  
STANFORD at Arizona State  
Toledo at PITTSBURGH  
AIR FORCE at Utah  
Central Michigan at BOSTON COLLEGE  
Duke at NAVY  
RUTGERS at Tennessee  
Oregon State at USC  
off  
FLORIDA STATE

## NFL



Randy Moss was released from jail on Wednesday and will be arraigned in October. Moss will start this Sunday when the Minnesota Vikings face off with the Seattle Seahawks.

## Moss released, will start on Sunday

Associated Press

### MINNEAPOLIS

Randy Moss walked out of jail whistling, charged with two misdemeanors instead of a possible felony for allegedly pushing a traffic officer a half-block with his car, and the Minnesota Vikings announced their star receiver would start Sunday against Seattle.

Moss was released Wednesday from the Hennepin County jail after spending the night. He was charged with careless driving and failure to obey a traffic officer

Dana Banwer, a deputy attorney for Minneapolis, said each charge carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. She said Moss will be arraigned Oct. 2.

Police said they found a small quantity of marijuana in Moss' car, an amount that would qualify as a petty misdemeanor, but no charge was immediately filed.

Moss' agent, Dante DiTrapano, said the marijuana didn't belong to his client. "Somebody apparently said there was residue of marijuana in the ash tray, which wasn't anything

to charge anyone with," he said. "It wasn't his."

Moss, who has a history of trouble on and off the field, had been arrested on suspicion of assault with a dangerous weapon, a felony.

He whistled as he left jail and walked through a pack of reporters.

"You'll hear my side later," Moss said. "I was treated bad."

Attorney Joe Friedberg led Moss to a nearby car that drove him away.

Head coach Mike Tice said Moss would be disciplined for missing part of Wednesday's practice, but he did not reveal the disci-

pline. Allowing Moss to start on Sunday is "an appropriate course of action" based on the lesser charges.

"I'm still disappointed," Tice said. "This doesn't change the fact that we've been dealing with this for the last 24 hours, that I slept very little last night and I ate a half a jar of Maalox."

A source within the Vikings organization told ESPN Wednesday night that the team will fine Moss the maximum amount league rules allow, as much as \$50,000, as a result of his arrest.

## IN BRIEF

### Jordan Expected to Play This Season

Reiterating what he first announced a year ago, Michael Jordan is expected to issue a statement later this week confirming he will play a 15th NBA season.

Jordan signed a two-year contract with the Washington Wizards when he ended his second retirement. Despite missing 22 games with knee problems last season, he said he planned to fulfill the contract if he felt physically able.

Jordan has said he would make a "last-minute" announcement about his playing status. The Wizards open training camp next Tuesday in Wilmington, N.C., where Jordan grew up.

Coach Doug Collins has said the Wizards plan to use Jordan off the bench for the first time in his career. He would play in the backcourt behind Jerry Stackhouse, who was acquired in a trade with the Detroit Pistons, and Larry

Hughes, a free agent from Golden State.

Earlier this week, Jordan told the Chicago Sun-Times: "I'll play as long as I love the game of basketball. ... I never thought I'd play again, but I still love the game."

### Rolen close to \$90 Million Deal

Scott Rolen, headed to postseason play for the first time in his career, and the St. Louis Cardinals are close to finalizing a \$90 million, eight-year contract, sources told The Associated Press.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch first reported the length and value of Rolen's possible contract.

Traded from Philadelphia to the Cardinals on July 29, Rolen was eligible for free agency after the season.

But the All-Star third baseman quickly embraced his situation in St. Louis, and wanted to stay with the team. Rolen and the NL

Central champions hope to complete the deal and announce it this weekend, two baseball sources with knowledge of the negotiations said Wednesday night.

Rolen hit a three-run homer Wednesday as the Cardinals beat Arizona 6-1 at Busch Stadium. The Diamondbacks, who have already clinched a postseason spot, could meet St. Louis in the first round of the playoffs next week.

Rolen has 30 homers and 108 RBIs and is hitting .267 this year. He's been surging lately, helping the Cardinals win 18 of 21 games to clinch the division.

Rolen declined to comment to The AP on Wednesday.

One of Rolen's agents, Seth Levinson, was in St. Louis on Wednesday. Two of Rolen's other agents, Sam Levinson — brother of Seth — and former major league infielder Keith Miller were set to travel to St. Louis for further talks.

## around the dial

### Major League Baseball

Braves at Phillies 6:00p.m., TBS

### College Football

Florida State at Louisville 6:30p.m., ESPN

### Major League Soccer

First-Round Playoff Game 6:30p.m., ESPN2





ANDY KENNA/The Observer

Senior Rafeal Garcia kicks the ball in a previous game. The Irish will face No. 2 St. John's tonight.

## Men

continued from page 28

the Big East) lost to No. 24 Bradley, 3-2 on a week ago while the Red Storm (5-1-1, 2-1-0) lost to Boston College, 2-1 on Sept. 1.

Tonight's match will also be a huge test for the Irish offense, as the Red Storm, in its seven games this season, have allowed only three goals and have already tallied five shutouts. The Red Storm's 0.41 goals against average

ranks fourth nationally.

Braun will lead the Irish offensive attack for the Irish, having already scored six goals in seven games. Riley, Boughen, Greg Martin and Justin Detter have all scored two goals for the Irish.

Despite the advantage the Red Storm appear to hold on paper, Clark thinks his team is up for the challenge.

"[After doing so well against Providence], we've got to take it to the next level," Clark said.

Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Junior Todd Mobley races to the finish line in a previous race. Mobley leads the Notre Dame as an All American.

## Mobley

continued from page 28

now," Piane said.

In a sense, he was groomed in high school for collegiate running.

"My high school coaches geared my training towards developing later on," Mobley said.

He realized that he wanted to run beyond the walls of Walled Lake High while he was a sophomore, but at the time he had no idea at what level he would run in college.

That same year Mobley narrowly missed making the All-State team.

"That just kind of drove my determination to focus," he said. After that disappointment, he stepped up his training the follow summer and finished sixth in the state his junior year.

During his senior year of high school, Mobley finished second in the state cross country finals and was part of the school

record-setting 4x800 team.

Sometime during the transitional summer between high school and college, though, Mobley lost a little of his grit.

"I didn't help myself," Mobley said. "I knew that it'd be a little higher mileage and that the intensity would be a little greater [in college]."

Because of his lack of preparation, he came in somewhat out of shape, he admitted.

"He didn't run really well early on in his cross country career," Piane said. "That was a bit of a surprise."

Ultimately, his trademark dedication overcame this obstacle, and soon he was on the traveling squad with a team that had its sights set on a national championship. Mobley finished fourth for the team and 99th overall in the 2000 NCAA championships.

"Coach said if you make top 100 as a freshman, you've run well," Mobley said.

"He's mentally very tough," Piane said. "He's committed. The kid knows what he wants and he's going to go after it."

He's going to get it done."

Mobley intensely focused on improving himself the next summer, just as he did after missing the All-State team in high school, and he completed a sophomore season that earned him the All-American honor.

"[Becoming an All American] was something I wanted to get done in college," Mobley said. "It feels good to get it done my sophomore year. My grandpa always said he wanted an All-American in the family. I've had some cousins and brothers who fell short, so it was good to finally get it out of the way because I'm one of the youngest."

Now that he has accomplished that goal, the Sorin resident and math major has another task - helping the Irish succeed despite the losses they incurred due to graduation.

"Losing Shay was a big blow," Piane said. "Anytime you lose someone of that caliber, it can't be positive."

"[The loss] has really woken up everyone else because we realize we can no longer fall back on those guys," Mobley said. "Everyone came into the year knowing that they had a shot at varsity. I think it's really helped our depth. Many of the guys have really stepped up and challenged the people above them."

The challenge posed by the younger runners may be friendly, but it encourages the veterans to be alert.

"I don't really want to lose to Tim [Moore]," said Mobley, with a laugh, of the current Notre Dame freshman who ran against Mobley while they were both in high school. "I know he's really good, so I want to hold him off as long as I can."

Piane and the rest of the team have confidence in Mobley.

"He's going to do fine," the coach said. "There's no doubt in my mind that he'll have a very, very successful year. The other guys on the team respect him to the nth degree, because they know that he works extremely hard and races extremely hard. They really do respect him."

Contact Joe Lindsley at jllindsle@nd.edu



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## Holiday

continued from page 28

Stanford.

Even Holiday himself doesn't know when he'll be back. He's busy getting treatment whenever he can and trying to maintain his focus even as Pat Dillingham and Chris Olsen take his snaps in practice.

Although Holiday's injury damaged his non-throwing shoulder, the Irish quarterback still hasn't tried throwing the ball since he left the game in the third quarter against Michigan State.

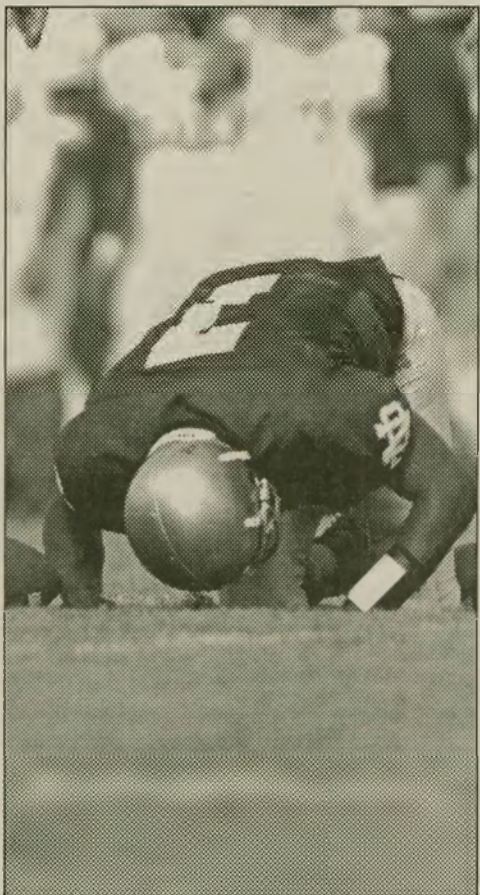
"I haven't really tried to move [my shoulder] around that much, but there's really no pain," he said. "After the game, it started to heal quickly and right now I'm not really feeling anything. But at the same time, it hasn't been tested so you can't really tell right now."

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said Sunday Dillingham would work as the starter until Holiday is healthy again. Now, Holiday spends practices trying to give advice to Dillingham, who has only played 20 minutes, and Olsen, who is running the Irish offense for the first time since fall camp.

"Pat did a heck of a job in the Michigan State game at the end and that just gave him a lot of learning experience. Right now he's doing a good job at practice, he's really executing," Holiday said. "I really just have to start to really help Chris out there a little bit more. He's getting thrown out there into a world he really hasn't been before. I just have to try to build their characters up a little bit and keep them motivated."

Holiday himself is eager and energetic. In fact, he vowed after the Michigan State game he would return in time for Notre Dame's game against Stanford.

Last year, when Holiday got hurt, his confidence was visibly shattered. He was knocked out of at least three games, the worst being the second-to-last game of the season at Stanford,



TINA REITANO/The Observer

**Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday uses Notre Dame's open date to recover from arm injuries sustained during the Irish's win over Michigan State. Holiday hopes to return as soon as possible.**

when he completed just 1-of-16 passes.

This year, the only thing keeping Holiday down is the fact that he can't be on the field practicing. He's still upbeat, energetic and is still a vocal leader on the offense.

"This team has a lot of potential, and we can go a long way," Holiday said. "I just feel so much more positive this year because of our record and the way things are going right now."

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## WOMENS INTERHALL FOOTBALL

# Welsh looks to bounce back from loss against PE

By JUSTIN SCHUVER, LISA REIJULA, HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN and ERIK POWERS

Sports Writers

For the past three years, Welsh has been the team to beat in interhall football.

That shouldn't change this year, as the Whirlwinds attempt to win their fourth straight title.

"Everybody's kind of out to get us, but we just try to play one game at a time," said senior Whirlwinds captain Vanessa Lichon.

But now, the Whirlwinds have to bounce back from a loss. Sunday, the Babes of Breen-Phillips put a chink in the seemingly invincible Welsh armor, defeating the Whirlwinds 12-9.

"We know that on any day we can be beaten," Lichon said. "We are going to come out firing [Thursday]."

Welsh (2-1) faces a Pasquerilla West (1-1) team Thursday that is brimming with confidence after avenging an opening 27-0 loss to Breen-Phillips with a 12-0 shutout of Farley Sunday.

"We're a lot more confident now," said Purple Weasels captain Leslie Schmidt. "We know what's going on on the field. We just feel more together all around."

Schmidt lauded two freshmen as helping the team's success, Alyssa Howell at running back and wide receiver/linebacker Heather Van Hoegarden.

Perhaps the best defensive performer for PW is sophomore safety Lindsay Lichtenberg, who had four interceptions against Farley.

"[Those three] are very effective both on offense and defense," Schmidt said. "Welsh throws the ball and runs the ball really well, but we're going to be ready for anything."

Last year, the Purple Weasels played the Whirlwinds in both the regular season and the first round of the playoffs. Both resulted in defeats for the Purple Weasels.

"I don't know what our team's potential is, but we improved greatly from our first to second game and are expecting equal improvement from our second to third," Schmidt said.

With almost the entire Whirlwinds' starters returning from last year's championship team, Lichon and the rest of her team are confident of Thursday's matchup as well.

"I think our strength is in our defense and our depth," she said. "We feel that we can field two teams on both offense and defense and that if someone gets hurt, another player can step right in."

### Lyons vs. Cavanaugh

As the ubiquitous Cyndi Lauper song goes, sometimes girls just wanna have fun — and for Notre Dame women, that means football. For the girls on Lyons' interhall team, playing together is just as important as their record.

The Lions hope to keep on having fun when they square off against Cavanaugh.

"We're having a lot of fun," senior captain and quarterback Sarah Jenkins said. "We don't practice that often, but our defense is solid and our offense is working well."

The Lions (1-1) fell 18-8 to Pasquerilla East in their season opener but rebounded two days later with a big 19-0 win over Howard.

The difference between the two games for Lyons was defense. That unit will definitely be tested Tuesday at against Cavanaugh.

Undefeated at 2-0, Cavanaugh boasts an experienced team with a roster full of returning seniors. The Chaos opened their season with a win over the Pyros by an impressive score of 28-0. A strong 30-6 victory over the Shamrocks of McGlinn came two days later.

"We are just going to keep our same game plan and try to keep up the good things we've been doing," Jenkins said.

### Farley vs. Badin

Last year Farley and Badin were not in the same division but the lack of recent history between these two teams hasn't taken away the importance of Thursday's game. Farley's Finest are looking for their first win of the season while the Bullfrogs of Badin look to surpass the .500 mark.

Farley captain Nikki Parker was confident about her team's ability, despite their 0-2 start.

"Badin is a small dorm," she said. "We should be able to win."

Badin, however, had a different plan, coming off a 19-6 trouncing of Walsh on Sunday. They are led by veteran quarterback Erin Zachry, linebackers Betsy Schroeder and Cindy Adimari and safety Jen Carter.

"This year's team is very solid, very strong," Schroeder said. "We have had a couple key acquisitions, and we haven't missed a beat since last year."

Badin's returning players should give Farley some trouble, as they come off a tough 12-0 loss to Pasquerilla West. They will have their work cut out for them Thursday.

Parker also acknowledged that Farley had work to do. "We just need to concentrate and make our plays a lot sharper," she said. "Defensively, we need to stick on our man and play together."

However, the Bullfrog defense will not make it easy for the Finest. The Bullfrogs are led by Schroeder, Adimari and Carter, who combined for nine tackles in the last five minutes of Sunday's victory.

For their part, the Bullfrogs aren't taking Farley lightly.

"I am optimistic about the rest of the season," Schroeder said. "However, even though Farley is 0-2, we don't want to look past them. We just want to take it one game at a time."

### Breen-Phillips vs. Walsh

Most teams with a winning formula attempt to refrain from experimentation.

But Breen-Phillips is not like most teams. After earning the No. 1 seed and a first round bye in last season's playoffs, the Babes scrapped their offensive playbook for a system with greater simplicity.

They look to bring that offensive attack and an undefeated record to bear against Walsh tonight. In the new Nameless Wonder offense, quarterback Atasha Totter will have her choice of able receivers Kelly Deckelman, Lindsey Walz, Cat Peer, Tricia Keppel and Lauren Ohlenforst.

The role for the receivers is straightforward — go out and catch the ball.

Breen-Phillips has allowed only nine points this season, an impressively low total for a sport usually dominated by gaudy offensive displays. The true strength of the Babes might lie in their defense, namely their intimidating defensive line.

"They're pretty scary, I think," Babes co-captain Tricia Keppel said. "They strike fear into their opponent."

The defensive line is anchored by Potter and Ohlenforst. Should anyone catch the ball, however, co-captain looming linebacker Kelly Landers will lurk into the secondary. The Wild Women of Walsh have yet to secure either a win or offensive consistency.

Against the undefeated Babes, they will have their work cut out for them. But Walsh has thrived under similar circumstances before, knocking Breen-Phillips out of the second round of the playoffs with a stunning victory.

This time, however, the Wild Women will not have the element of surprise.

"We took them too lightly" admitted Keppel. "It won't happen again this year."

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## SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Knights gallop past Belles

By KATIE McVOY  
Associate Sports Editor

Saint Mary's volleyball team continued its tough losses to league competition falling to second-place Calvin in three games. The Knights proved to be the more solid team and the Belles couldn't overcome their slow start.

"I think that we took too long to warm up, but then we really came back and fought hard but it was too late," sophomore Bridget Wakaruk said.

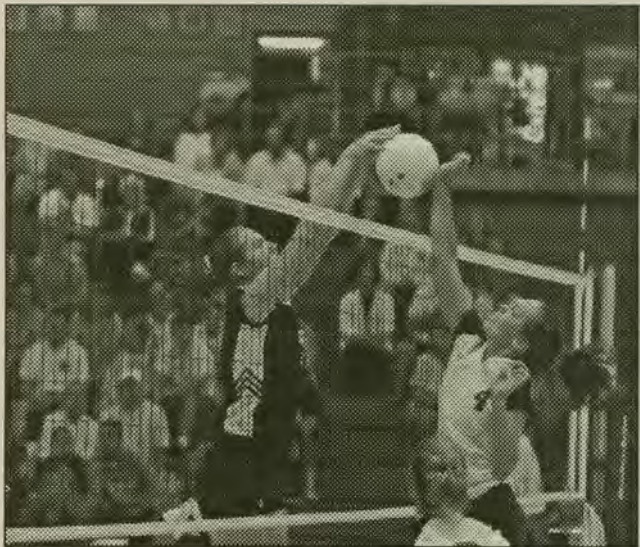
The Belles are now 0-5 in MIAA competition.

The Knights, 5-1 in league competition, came out with a solid offensive attack. They totaled 39 team kills to Saint Mary's 22 and finished with a team hitting percentage of .239.

"They were great hitters and passers," Wakaruk said.

Calvin's serving wasn't bad, either. As a team, the Knights dealt out 14 aces in the three-game match, with Cassie Christopher hitting five of them.

After falling hard in game one 30-12, the Belles seemed to find their sea legs and put up more of a fight against the Knights. They fought to within seven in game two,



TINA REITANO/The Observer

**Sophomore Elisie Rupright goes up for a block for the Belles. Saint Mary's continues its losing streak with a three-game loss to Calvin.**

falling 30-23 and came as close as four in the 30-26 loss in the final game.

The Saint Mary's defense had its work cut out for it, recording 57 digs despite the Calvin victory. Jenny Wilkins led the defensive attack with 15 digs while Michelle Gary added 12.

Wakaruk led the Belles offensive attack with 12 assists.

Saint Mary's will have only a few days to rest before taking on even tougher competition. On Friday the Belles will face off against the undefeated

Alma Scots. The Scots, who have a 6-0 record, are ranked first in the league and promise to be a real challenge to the young Belles.

Prior to Friday's match, Saint Mary's hopes to improve on its serve defense. The 14 kills it allowed against Calvin will get the team into serious trouble against a team as solid as Alma.

"[Our serve defense] just hasn't been working," Wakaruk said.

Contact Katie McVoy at [mcvo5065@saintmarys.edu](mailto:mcvo5065@saintmarys.edu)



HENRI ARNOLD  
MIKE ARGIRION

Check out Eugenia's Web Sites at [astroadvice.com](http://astroadvice.com), [eugenialast.com](http://eugenialast.com), [astromate.com](http://astromate.com).  
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# SPORTS

Thursday, September 26, 2002

## MENS SOCCER

### Irish face uphill battle against No. 2 Red Storm

By BRYAN KRONK  
Sports Writer

No one ever said that playing on the road is easy.

Facing the No. 2 team in the country at a place where they have never won, the Irish mens soccer team faces an uphill battle against St. John's tonight.

Tonight, the No. 10 Irish take on second-ranked St. John's in a pivotal Big East matchup at brand-new Belson Stadium in Jamaica, N.Y., at 7:30 p.m., kicking off a 16-day span in which the Irish play four of their five games away from Alumni Field.

The Irish have never beaten St. John's away from Notre Dame. In fact, in their 10-game series, the

Irish have only beaten the Red Storm once — a 1-0 victory at Alumni Field in 2000. The Red Storm have beaten the Irish six times, most recently in last year's Big East tournament at Storrs, Conn.

"We've got two very tough games coming up, possibly against two of the teams [St. John's, and Sunday's match at Rutgers] who will be looking to win the [Big East], so we need to now take this on the road," Clark said after Sunday's win against Providence. After Sunday's offensive spectacular for the Irish, in which

Erich Braun and Luke Boughen each scored twice while Chad Riley added three assists, Irish coach Bobby Clark would like to see the same production from his team this weekend.

"Chad's been playing phenomenally," Clark said. "He scored a goal against Bradley and had a goal and an assist [against Furman]. He has had quite a lot of assists lately ... he's doing very well."

Both teams enter the match with just one loss on the season, as the Irish (4-1-2, 2-0-0 in

*"[After doing so well against Providence], we've got to take it to the next level."*

**Bobby Clark**  
Irish coach



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Junior Kevin Richards advances with the ball in a game earlier this season.

see MEN/page 25

## CROSS COUNTRY

### Enduring talent

*Mobley leads Notre Dame as All American*

By JOE LINDSLEY  
Sports Writer

Imagine going out to the track and running a mile in, say, four minutes, 48 seconds.

Then imagine immediately topping that off with a slower-paced four-mile run. And after that, run another mile, this time in, say, 4:31. Then take a break, but don't get too comfortable, because you still have 1,000 meters to run on the track.

If you think that sounds particularly challenging, consider that this is junior runner Todd Mobley's favorite workout with the Irish cross country squad.

"It's all about being tough and having endurance which are my strong suits," said Notre Dame's No. 1 cross country runner. "I like workouts like that."

His ability to endure, and enjoy, the challenges of running for one of the nation's top programs has enabled him to reach All American status. Now, with the graduation of fellow All Americans Ryan Shay, Luke Watson and Pat Conway, Mobley is at the helm of the Irish runners.

Mobley has already led the Irish twice this season, most recently helping the Irish win the National Catholic Championships at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. His success is no surprise to the Irish, who knew what they were getting when Mobley first got to South Bend as a freshman.

"He was one of the better kids coming out of high school," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. Mobley, while at Walled Lake Central High in West Bloomfield, Mich. was a state runner-up and advanced to the prestigious Foot Locker Championships, an annual showcase of the nation's top 32 high school cross country runners.

"We anticipated him being as good as he is



BRIAN PUCEVICH/The Observer

Junior Todd Mobley kicks off in a previous race. Mobley is the Notre Dame's No. 1 cross country runner.

see MOBLEY/page 25

## FOOTBALL

### Holiday stuck on sidelines

By ANDREW SOUKUP  
Sports Writer

Life is tough for Carlyle Holiday right now.

With his arm in a sling and his pads in his locker, Holiday can only watch helplessly from the sidelines on the practice field as he tries to recover from the injury he sustained against Michigan State.

"Watching practice, it sucks. It's the boringest thing ever," he said. "But that's just how it is [when you get hurt], everybody feels like that. But at the same time you've got to sacrifice. You can't get out there and try and risk going out there too early and having something else happen."

The open date couldn't have come at a better time for the Irish and Holiday, whose status is still listed as week-to-week. The Irish have not revealed the specific nature of Holiday's injury nor when he is expected to return. In fact, Holiday probably won't practice at all the rest of this week and the coaches will evaluate his status next week to see if he'll be ready to play in time for the Oct. 5 game against

see HOLIDAY/page 26

## SPORTS AT A GLANCE

### SOCCER

Notre Dame at St. John's

Today, 7:30 p.m.

The No. 10 Irish will battle against No. 2 St. John's in a pivotal Big East matchup.

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### CROSS COUNTRY

All-American junior Todd Mobley leads the Irish cross country team. Mobley has led Notre Dame twice this season and looks to continue.

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### FOOTBALL

Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday uses the Irish's open date to recover from injuries sustained during the win over Michigan State.

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