NEW GSU LEADERS COLLABORATE TO ESTABLISH SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

Momentum — that’s what Graduate Student Union President Tim Dale and Vice Presidents Misty Schiebeler and Ravi Subramanian hope to maintain during their terms. Dale highlighted the accomplishments of last year’s organization under former President Gabriela Burgos in healthcare, graduate student quality of life and academic affairs and vowed to continue working on these issues.

“The Graduate Student Union served really well last year,” Dale said. “There were some great accomplishments that need to be followed through on. My main interest is keeping the momentum going. The GSU has a lot of resources given to it, and I want to make sure these resources are allocated as efficiently as possible.”

The healthcare issue has been a focal point of the GSU agenda in past administrations. Notre Dame graduate students have complained that the University health-care plan is woefully inadequate. Last year, GSU petitioned for a new, improved plan and called on the University to supplement any increases in premiums. The University is currently considering GSU’s requests. Dale anticipates that the new, wider plan will be approved and added to the budget by the end of this semester and that Notre Dame will cover the $200 to $300 increase in premiums for each student.

Dale and GSU Healthcare Committee Chair Heather Edwards, however, have additional healthcare concerns, including the fact that students must currently pay for one year of coverage even though many graduate in December. They also intend to monitor students’ opinion of subsidization and the increased coverage.

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By JOE TROMBELLO
News Writer

"God Bless America," and New York Fire Department shirts with an American flag attached, students held each other in lengthy embraces, displaying more emotion than they had in previous parts of the Mass. "I was in New York this summer and saw where the World Trade Center used to be," freshman Katy Marsh of Ohio said. "It was sad to see the memorial and watching the reports on NBC today reminded me of that. I thought coming to the Mass today would be a good way to remember with everyone." In closing, Malloy referred to the image of Christ the Teacher, commonly called "Touchdown Jesus," on the south side of Hesburgh Library. He said Jesus’ extended arms offered comfort and hope.

An American flag was raised into the air at the close of the Mass.

"The Mass was beautiful; it provided a sense of connection and union and a time to reflect on that experience with my peers," said senior Brooke Filler, a resident of upstate New York. The ceremony concluded the University events honoring the victims of 9/11. A prayer service and candlelight procession from the Grotto to the reflecting pool took place Tuesday night and a student-led rosary prayer Wednesday afternoon.

Contact Joe Trombello at jtrombello@nd.edu

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Being idle is bliss, and sitting can be one of the finer parts of life. Just look at the movie Office Space and you begin to realize watching Kamp-Fu is quite possibly one of the best forms of entertainment out there. Doing nothing is what some of us do best. Whether you're the one wasting three hours perfecting your moves in a video game, playing darts or even watching TV in a dorm lounge, you know leisure is king. Enjoy it while you can.

These periods of being idle will soon disappear, or so will your GPA, as the semester catches up steam. You'll have club meetings and hopefully a job to help pay for your weekend shenanigans and a million other things will be coming your way, and priorities are going to be set. So I'm going to leave you that you're here to learn by giving you papers and assignments as well as quizzes, tests and finals that will leave you shriveled and frazzled from prolonged periods of studying. Here are a few pointers to avoid falling behind, and all the stuff giving you enough downtime to win that Xbox tournament you've been spending night and day prepping for.

Don't become the student in class who is always a chapter behind. By falling behind and playing catch up throughout the semester you'll find out that once you do get back to date you have to begin doing the same for another. It can be difficult to finally find yourself back on schedule for all your classes.

Remember to avoid all-nighters at all costs. This form of studying does more harm than good, especially all night. This form of studying does more harm than good, especially all night. This form of studying does more harm than good, especially all night. This form of studying does more harm than good, especially all night. This form of studying does more harm than good, especially all night. This form of studying does more harm than good, especially all night. This form of studying does more harm than good, especially all night.

Also, I can't stress enough the importance of keeping a daily planner. At least in my experience by the time I reach my dorm, I've forgotten much of what we've done. Even at least of all I do remember the extra homework assignment that was tactfully announced for Thursday. Keep it always with you and jot down everything even if you are sure that you'd never forget it.

Keep up in class isn't hard to do and a few hours work each day can keep you ahead of the game and leave you with plenty of downtime. Note only will you not fall out of school, but you won't be about anywhere looking for something to do like the bum you've always wanted to be.

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

Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivickas@nd.edu

What's Happening @ ND

♦ 3rd Annual Notre Dame Erasmus Lectures "Beyond Bibliography," Hesburgh Library for International Studies, 4 p.m.

♦ Solomon Smith Barney College Placement Presentation, McKenna Hall, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

♦ Movie: Waking Life, Carey Auditorium, 7 p.m.

What's Happening @ SMC

♦ Alumnae Board of Directors Fall Meeting, campus wide

♦ Political Science Club Meeting 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

♦ Twilight Tailgate with picnic, Library Green, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

What's Cooking

North Dining Hall

Today Lunch: French onion soup, cream of broccoli soup, pasta alla carbonara, chicken fajita pizza, mushroom stroganoff, kisuki noodles, green beans, cherry crisp, baked chicken with herbs, roasted vegetables, barley green, grits, scrambled eggs, sausage links, blueberry pancake, pierogi, corn and blackbean frits

Today Dinner: Minestrone soup, french onion soup, chicken fajita pizza, cherry crisp, roasted pork loin, wild pecan rice, broccoli cuts, chicken and egg pasta, sunny side up, garden quiche, lemon mint couscous, baked sweet potato, vegetable moussaka, corn dog and chili frito

South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Neapolitan style spaghetti, Italian sausage marinara, pepperoni pizza, vegetable pizza, sausage pizza, chicken jambalya, beef and noodle casserole, rosetters, chicken, fried cheese ravioli, vegetable lasagna, chicken taco, sauteed mushrooms, turkey tetrazzini, lime beans, whipped potatoes, calzones, spinach, peas, beef tips, mushrooms, mushroom marinara, spinach cheese tortellini, and baked potato Neptune.

Today Dinner: Boiled thin spaghetti, shrimp, mussels, tri-color rotini, linguine, pasta rustica meat sauce, elbow macaroni, pepperoni pizza, cheese pizza, vegetable pizza, sausage pizza, pretzel sticks, roasted russet herb garlic potatoes, hamburgher, Italian sausage, vegetable eggrolls, Spanish rice whipped potatoes, cut corn, brown sauce, plain rice, baked potato, eggplant parmesan, swing steak, grilled salmon filet, pork tempura, herbed vegetable
Bats take up residence in the hallways of Saint Mary's

By EMILY FORD
News Writer

LeMans and Holy Cross halls at Saint Mary's are famed among students to have otherworldly inhabitants, both buildings do have non-human entities floating in the night—bats.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship Club

All are invited to the first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 12 at 9:00pm in 108 DeBartolo.

For more information please email us at jlohkamp@nd.edu

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7 days a week

Great Japanese food at great prices.
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Bats are common in Indiana," said Woods, "especially in buildings with attics. Spotted bats in our residence halls, especially Holy Cross and LeMans, is not new. The college does control the bat population well with regular inspections by animal control specialists."

After a recent influx of incidents, animal control specialists conducted an inspection on September 6, though they regularly assess the residence halls, according to Woods.

"Following the inspection, they will make a recommendation on the best way to manage the situation," Woods said.

Because the bats are considered endangered, he said, they are caught and released outside.

Woods sent out a campus-wide e-mail the day of the inspection to brief students on the situation and to quell any fears they might have. The e-mail attempted to dispel common misconceptions about bats, saying they are non-aggressive animals and only one-half of 1 percent of bats have rabies.

"Bats are not directly dangerous to humans, but can be if provoked," said Thomas Platt, professor and chair of the Biology Department at Saint Mary's.

Bats have no interest in humans, and any contact with humans is totally accidental, Platt said. Because the animals can carry rabies, people should never attempt to pick up bats that are injured or on the ground, because they will protect themselves by biting if they feel threatened, he said.

If a student spots a bat in the hall, she should contact security officials to have it removed. If the bat is inside a resident's room, the student should give the bat access to an exit, Platt advised.

Chasing a bat will increase its stress level and may result in the bat making a decision which could result in accidental contact with people in the immediate vicinity.

"The best thing that you can do is to open a window and give the animal a path of escape," Platt said. "Open a window and leave the room, closing the door behind you. The bat will find its way out."

Contact Emily Ford at ford6504@saintmarys.edu
continued from page 1

As a third-year Ph.D candidate in political science, Dale has outlined some goals of his own. Most importantly, Dale said, he wants to increase the efficiency of the GSU. At the organization's first committee meeting on Tuesday, Dale introduced his first mandate of limiting each meeting to one hour. He also ran with two vice presidents in order to split the 12 committees between them.

"We really wanted to be sure that graduate students could get their [academic] work done," Dale said.

The president's pet project involves a plan to offer increased academic and social options to students. As a third-year Ph.D candidate in political science, Dale has been involved with an organization through the department that allows political science students to get to know each other academically and socially.

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Bush memorializes ‘Year of Sorrow’ at ceremonies

Associated Press

NEW YORK

At Ground Zero, the names took precedence. 2,801 of them read aloud, from Gordon Amaury Jr. to Igor Zukelman. Patriotic resolve held sway at the Pentagon. And in a field near Shanksville, Pa., grief was partially offset by pride.

At each of the three sites, and in communities across the nation and the world, Americans and their allies relived the staggering events of one year ago and remembered those who died.

They were our neighbors, our husbands, our children, our sisters, our brothers and our wives. They were our countrymen and our friends. They were us," New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg told grieving families at the site of the World Trade Center.

New York’s roll call of the dead and missing began after a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m. EDT, the time when the first terrorist-piloted plane struck the trade center.

It took 2 1/2 hours 50 minutes longer than planned for 197 readers to complete the list of names.

While wistful cell music accompanied the ground zero ceremony, a booming rendition of the national anthem set the tone for commemorations at the Pentagon, where 184 people died when American Flight 77 smashed into the building.

"Though they died in tragedy, they did not die in vain," declared President Bush, a fist clenched for emphasis. "As long as terrorism and dictators plot against our lives and our liberty, they will be opposed by the United States Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force and Marines."

After the Pentagon ceremony, Bush flew to southwest Pennsylvania to join commemorations for the 40 people killed when United Flight 93 crashed in a field near Shanksville. The passengers and crew were hailed by Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge as "citizen soldiers" for struggling to take back their hijacked plane and avert a possible attack on the Capitol or White House.

"We learned nothing from this tragedy, we learned that life is short and there is no time for hate," said Sandy Dahl, the wife of Flight 93 pilot Jason Dahl.

Bush laid a wreath in Shanksville, then another at ground zero after an afternoon flight to New York. Carrying the badge of a fallen police officer, the president and First Lady Laura Bush lingered at the site, greeting and comforting relatives of Sept. 11 victims.

Their losses were at the core of the speech after the nation Bush was to give later Wednesday on Ellis Island, where he set the tone for a moment of silence.

"For those who lost loved ones, it has been a year of sorrow, of empty places, of never knowing their fathers here on earth," Bush said in his prepared remarks.

Far from the sites where the hijacked planes crashed, Americans and well-wishers from other nations found myriad ways to observe the anniversary. In addition to repeated moments of silence, church bells tolled, sirens sounded, musicians performed, and religious leaders groped to find words suitable to the occasion.

PAKISTAN

Pakistani police raid alleged al-Qaida apartment

Associated Press

KARACHI

Police commands fought a pitched battle with al-Qaida suspects holed up in an apartment Wednesday, with combat spilling onto adjoining rooftops. Two suspects were killed and five captured in the fighting, as Pakistani stepped up pressure on the remnants of the terrorist movement a year after it made its mark on the world.

Police said one of the dead militants and one of those arrested were Arabs, but their nationalities were not known. The rest were Afghans.

The federal Interior Ministry in Islamabad confirmed all the gunmen were foreigners but released no further information. A neighbor said the men moved into the apartment in the upscale neighborhood about three months ago.

Police seized a laptop computer and "literature," plus an arsenal of assault rifles, submachine guns, pistols and hand grenades, said an intelligence agent on the scene. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Spokesman for the group said "we were not forced to fight" but "pulled no punches." The United States will rejoin the UNESCO, 18 years after it left the body to protest its alleged mismanagement and overly political policies, a diplomat at the United Nations said Wednesday. President Bush is expected to make the announcement in his speech at the U.N. General Assembly Thursday, said the diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

World News Briefs

Afraf's cabinet forced into resignation:

Palestinian legislators forced the resignation of Yasser Arafat's 21-member Cabinet Wednesday, delivering the premier two weeks to present a new Cabinet to parliament.

Palestinian legislators forced the resignation of Yasser Arafat's ministers. He now has two weeks to present a new Cabinet to parliament.

Islamic militants kill Indian politician:

Dozens of people were killed in mainland India by suspected Islamic militants who assassinated a heavily guarded politician and killed 15 other people Wednesday in Kashmir, in a clash that left several Indian soldiers and civilians dead and wounded as both sides fled the battlefield.

Islamic militants kill Indian politician:

Islamic militants killed a key Indian politician and 15 other people Wednesday in Kashmir, in a clash that left several Indian soldiers and civilians dead and wounded as both sides fled the battlefield.

National News Briefs

Reino may challenge Florida results:

Florida's first major election since the 2000 debacle was marred by mechanical and human glitches that frustrated voters and prompted Janet Reno to consider challenging results that showed her trailing in the race for governor. Political novice Bill McBride jumped out to an early lead over Reno in Tuesday's Democratic primary when initial results were counted.

Reno's campaign said Tuesday that she was still in the race in South Florida counties where she held a better than 2-to-1 margin.

United States will soon rejoin UNESCO:

The United States will rejoin the UNESCO, 18 years after it left the body to protest its alleged mismanagement and overly political policies, a diplomat at the United Nations said Wednesday. President Bush is expected to make the announcement in his speech at the U.N. General Assembly Thursday, she said the diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Colorado mudslides trap hundreds:

Heavy rains sent full-grown trees, massive boulders and rivers of mud rushing across charred hillsides in southwestern Colorado on Wednesday, isolating hundreds of residents in their homes for the second time in less than a week. No one was in immediate danger but roads near Durango were blocked by debris 10 feet high and boulders weighing several tons apiece, said La Plata County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Bender. One to 3 inches of rain had fallen in the area since Tuesday afternoon.

Retest of executed man's DNA sought:

Four newspapers and a charity that investigates claims of wrongful convictions asked the Virginia Supreme Court on Wednesday to order new DNA testing in the case of a man executed a decade ago for rape and murder. Lawyers urged the justices to overturn a lower court's order last year that a private lab return the remaining biological evidence to the state.
Saint Mary’s students go abroad to serve and learn

By MEGAN O’NEIL
News Writer

For Saint Mary’s students Emily Blaha, Molly Lee and Rebecca Stumpf, this past summer was much more than a mediocre job and family barbecues. These women were three of several Saint Mary’s students who, with the sponsorship of the Center for Women in Intercultural Leadership (CWIL), participated in international service projects during the summer months.

Stumpf, a senior psychology major, first heard about the available money through a friend. With a life-long interest in India and its culture as her motivation, Stumpf wrote up a detailed proposal about her goals, as well as completed a CWIL application. A few months later, she was in Rajgarh, India, teaching English to Hindi-speaking elementary school children.

Breaking the language barrier was tough, Stumpf admitted. “In the beginning, I basically started with the ABCs. There were no textbooks so I had to bring my own supplies,” she said.

Although she was only a few hundred miles south of the Pakistani border, a region which nearly broke into war, Stumpf never felt endangered.

“We were very isolated,” said Stumpf, “and there were no English language newspapers to read. We learned mostly about what was going on from the calls from home.”

As a pre-med major working in Arusha, Tanzania, Lee also felt isolated. She did not miss the hustle of the western world however.

“Everything was very slowed paced; I had to learn to be patient, and more flexible,” Lee worked at a hospital in Arusha, and spent much of her time in the maternity ward where women delivered babies with minimal medical assistance. She also contributed to a week long seminar on HIV in a remote village, something which is believed by activists to be crucial to lowering the high AIDS rates in Africa.

One of the most interesting aspects of her trip was the various means of transportation she used.

“We rode mini buses, crammed with as many people as possible,” said Lee. “I hitched rides on tractors, backs of trucks, just about anything. People were more than happy to give you a ride. It was kind of fun.”

Blaha’s work in Shanghai, China, proved to be equally as fascinating.

“It prepared me to be a leader because every great leader is knowledgeable and informed about the world we live in, and that is what it did for me,” she said. “I was surrounded by amazing people who I would expect to be leaders one day.”

Emily Blaha
summer service project worker

CWIL’s objective in sending these women abroad was to give them a glimpse of the “role women are adopting in other communities,” says director Sarkes. “I think we are in an increasingly global society, and Saint Mary’s students, when they go into their careers, will encounter intercultural issues. All the participants enthusiastically encourage other Saint Mary’s students to apply for grant money, I think CWIL is a really terrific program,” said Stumpf. “If anyone has the opportunity, they really should jump on.” Cultural submersion has no substitute, each argues. The experience is invaluable.

“Going abroad and learning,” added Blaha, “is the best thing someone can do to prepare to be a leader.”

Contact Megan O’Neil
at one@stmarys.edu

Many things have changed at Holy Cross College since 1966.

Some haven’t.

in 1966, Holy Cross College opened with a handful of students and a mission. The mission was to provide a personal, caring, educational environment that would prepare students to transfer successfully to the four-year institution of their choice.

Holy Cross College now has over 500 students, a residence life program and an ever-increasing selection of academic offerings, amenities and social opportunities. But no matter how much we grow, we will never lose sight of our institutional maxim. Over the past year, our studies developed skills necessary to transfer to outstanding colleges and universities like Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, University and scores of other fine four-year institutions.

Our mission is what has made us successful. So while many things change, our mission is one thing that will not.

Recycle The Observer.
In Brief

World's steel makers end subsidies

Representatives of the world's biggest steelmakers and steel-producing countries agreed Wednesday to speed up efforts to scrap government subsidies to reduce the sector's over-capacity, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said.

However, representatives disagreed on whether the move should be part of overall efforts to liberalize international trade. Industry officials argued that it should be a stand-alone initiative, outside of free-trade talks at the World Trade Organization. "There appears to be consensus that the (steel) industry would, like most subsidies and related government support, to be banned," in most cases, said Hertz Collander, chairman of the OECD steel committee.

In a statement, Collander said the International Iron and Steel Institute argued that concrete steps for the scrapping of the subsidies should be agreed on before the end of the year when the World Trade Center fell, to recount the stories of the friends they lost, to give thanks for those who made it. Then, they got back to business.

But even as the nation's financial heart again demonstrated its resilience, traders and brokers known for being tough and loud turned quiet. The day reminded them, they said, that this place and its people have changed.

"This is in the back of my head every day and it never goes away," said John Dancik, president of Financial Options, a company that helps financial institutions manage their risk exposure.

"I'm not really selling for myself right now," said Noel Ercot, director of the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, or Ercot.

Regulators said they would probably generate capacity, according to the new plants generate more electricity. The state's power grid operator, the Electric Reliability Council of Texas, or Ercot. AEP, that administers the power grid covering about 85 percent of Texas.

The state's power grid operator has agreed to terminate by the end of the year whether any of the plants are still needed to provide electricity to Texas homes and businesses.

Unneeded plants will be mothballed by the end of the year, AEP said. Texas on Jan. 1, is working by attracting new power capacity to drive out older, more costly sources of power.

The new plants will generate more electricity, it said. AEP, that administers the power grid covering about 85 percent of Texas.

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Assessing Our Lady's ladies

From the dining halls to the dorm rooms, an oft-repeated maxim has sprung from the lips of every Notre Dame male at least once in his career here. The whispered phrase finally made a public appearance a few days ago, in the form of an annoyingly ingratiating letter to the editor.

Notre Dame girls are ugly. There, I said it. But is it true? That's a brutal question. And unless I want to find myself stapled to the wall outside the Gender Studies office as a warning to others, this will be a delicate answer.

Now I could take the sensitive route here and proclaim my devotion to finding inner beauty, intelligence, personality and what not, but I'm a realist. Not that those things aren't good in their own right, but it's hard to bring to your buddies in the locker room about your girlfriend's dedication to working with the homeless.

The fact is that ever since Michaelangel China, painted exquisite male genitalia on the Sistine Chapel ceiling with a thought-provoking amount of care, the human race has been unapologetically obsessed with physical beauty. We just like to look at pretty things. And, for the tastes of many guys, those things aren't good in their own right. Beauty? The very idea is ridiculous and a little insulting, but on the other hand, you don't see Nobel Laureates latched onto dorm room walls. I personally saved that honor for television personality Brooke Burke, whom many observers are convinced is a recovering stroke victim.

To better understand what an unattractive university, it helps to witness an attractive one. Miami University, conveniently situated 45 minutes from my home, has been consistently proclaimed as the university with the most attractive coeds.

Visiting there, I was forced to admit that there was a lot of eye candy. Strolling around in their bleached-blond, capped-tooth, Capri-panted glory were girls who appeared to have stepped out of the Abercrombie catalog just long enough to do two hours on the elliptical machine and eat a plate of plain lettuce.

So if Miami women are supposedly less academically focused and more attuned to their physical appearance, can the opposite be said of Notre Dame women? This could be somewhat plausible. That's not to say that Notre Dame women aren't stillconcerted with their personal appearance. One only need to look as far as Rolf's in the late afternoon, where knife fights have been known to break out over treadmill time, to realize that not everyone here is going to sit back and let Father Time and Mother Saturated Fat rule their lives.

As far as a normal class-time appearance goes, Miami has us beat hands down. But that presents a problem. At Miami, the party clothes are worn, the hair is done, makeup is perfected, all for morning classes. When it comes time to actually get out at night, there are no more surprises left in store for the folks. Withiemens, it's much more fun to discover that under those ubiquitous pajama pants and that baggy sweatshirt, there's a ferocious clean- up monster dying to be set free.

In conclusion, I'm going to have to give the answer that won't guarantee my imminent castration. Are Notre Dame girls ugly? Not at all. I see great looking girls every day, many of whom can make direct eye contact with me without shuddering.

Do we have as much skin showing as your average Florida or California state school? Not even close. We're smaller, we're more conservative and the only reason you'd wear skinny clothes in South Bend weather is if you were planning to get each glass with your nippies later.

And I'm not going to go as far as saying that brain power arouses me, but I must admit that it's a plus when you don't have to constantly wipe drool from your date's lips while you're talking to her.

So, men of Notre Dame, I don't want to hear any more complaints. I see plenty of hotties every day — not the fake kind that try to ensnare you with their "good personalities," but real, honest-to-God bimbos. Just look for them.

And if you can't find them, you can always console yourself with the knowledge that women at Harvard must be heinous.

Joe Muto is a junior FIT and English major who on Tuesday met and was pleasantly surprised to find himself talking his new nemesis. He can be reached a joemuto@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not those of The Observer.
One of my roommates has been extremely outspoken in her articles that have appeared in these hallowed pages about the evils of moving off campus — namely, that it erodes community, leads to police corruption and rampant drug use in small African communities. She asked me to write this column today about the issue of students moving off campus is not actually about being a bad Domer, a poor Christian or a horrible human being.

First of all, the space we enjoy off campus is delightful. Particularly for me, having spent last semester in Ireland with a room of my own, on-campus living with a roommate was simply out of the question. My roommate and I managed to live together for a year and a half without ever seeing eye to eye. The presence of the other person, and neither of us was inclined to push our luck. Plus, all-white, while remaining jokingly to the left as "the bedrooms," the couch as "the living room" and the sink as "the kitchen," our "private room" stops being kind of cute and just becomes nauseating.

Now we have a lovely three-bedroom townhouse in University Park. We actually have a real roommate, and each of us gets one of our own.

We have two bathrooms, and we don't even have to share a tub with anybody. In fact, we have an actual kitchen, where we mostly keep our food. Also, here we are allowed to own our own microwave, rather than trekking down three hundred yards of hallway to get to the nearest dorm-owned microwave. And here, our kitchen privileges can't be taken away if we don't clean it satisfactorily.

Secondly, there is a great deal of peace to be found in actually leaving Notre Dame at the end of the day. I arrive at 11 a.m. to go to classes, do things, see people and at the end, go home. School is no longer my entire life. True, my life revolves around Notre Dame, but I am no longer constantly surrounded by adorable, skinny men who make me feel fat, unattractive and possibly leprous. I don't have to see all the over-achievers of Notre Dame doing their over-achieving. I can leave the stress of Notre Dame life at Notre Dame. The stress is truly in the "private room" that is what "real life" is like. We talk about "real life" at Notre Dame quite a lot, and Notre Dame is an amazing place to discover what "real life" means. We all have an understanding of what "real life" means to many people, namely the poor and downright poor. However, Notre Dame doesn't seem to have much interest in helping us learn what "real life" is like for us.

Living on campus, we are unable to have less to worry about. First of all, this isn't going to stop many people. But if it did, what would we accomplish? If Notre Dame actually managed to keep its student from ever inhabiting themselves by getting drunk and throwing up because they are inexperienced with hard liquor? Putting off the problem until we are no longer Notre Dame's responsibility doesn't seem to me to be the best way of managing the issue. Also, off campus, we are allowed to have sex at our house, all hours of the day and night. We did briefly discuss turning our bedrooms into parietal zones, and the living room into 24-hour space, but this was soundly defeated by a 3-0 vote. I may be wrong, but I'm pretty sure real life will involve guys, even after midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Real life also involves things like bills and responsibility. I have a rent payment every month, and I have somewhere to live. I am also responsible for things like cleaning my house, doing my own dishes, making sure there is food in my house and feeding myself. My impression of real life is that we will be asked to do these things when we get there, too.

Notre Dame has an amazing dorm life, and I'm not putting that down. I liked living on campus. It's not fair to exclude students for moving off campus if they are ready. Off campus, we are able to break out of the Notre Dame bubble and experience both relief from the hectic nature of the golden place and also learn, while we are still in school and our parents are still morally required to clean up our messes, how to be responsible.

College education is supposed to be about learning to live in the real world. Notre Dame does its students a disservice by discouraging them from going out into the world and where it lives — outside the bubble.

Marlayna Soeneker is a senior psychology major. Her column appears every other Thursday. She can be reached at msoeneker@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily those of The Observer.
It is twilight. A black MG, its license plate bearing the number 826-651, pulls over to a tiny all-night diner—an oasis of warm colors and smells against the cool greens that blanket the landscape. The driver gets out of the car and we hear his uneven step as he scuttles across the gravel drive. Inside, he sits across from Michael Sullivan (Tom Hanks), the man he is sent to kill, as he reaches down and pulls out his camera, we see ten overgrown fingernails fiddle with the device.

"Is that your hobby or your profession?" Michael asks the stranger. The strange little man snickers and sniffs twice, rubbing his forefinger under his nose.

"Both, I guess. To get paid to do what you love—ain't that the dream?" he says, smiling widely up at him across the two tables with small, yellow teeth. The conversation shifts as the clinking of plates and the jingling of entering customers fill the cloistered space.

"Have you ever seen a dead body?" Michael asks eventually, as a bead of sweat runs down the back of his neck.

"Oh, yes. I shoot them, take their picture.

As the follow-up to director Sam Mendes' debut Oscar-winning film, "American Beauty," the story line of "Road to Perdition" is not anything like Mendes' debut Oscar-winning film, "Amelie." Though having a small part in "The Road to Perdition," Paul Newman turns in one of their missions. The boy witnesses a murder and becomes hunted in return. Rooney's son does not trust that the boy will be able to keep the secret his father promises and one night, a few evenings later, he murders Mrs. Sullivan (Jennifer Jason Leigh) and Peter, taking him for his brother. Michael SR. promises revenge and the rest of the film is devoted to the cat and mouse chase between the mob and the father-son pair.

Not since Stanley Kubrick has there been a director as conscientious as Sam Mendes. And not since Kubrick's "Eyes Wide Shut," his last film released post-mortem in 1999, the same year as Mendes' first, has there been a film in which the scope of every shot, the lighting, angling and cinematography has been so well choreographed. Mendes' use of these elements demonstrates emotional shades and the characters' changing mood.

The cinematography is the best you will see this year. Mendes re-creates the Depression-era Chicago beautifully and the view of LaSalle Street is breathtaking as Mendes brings the main characters out of the bridge. Every detail is accounted for, from the picture frames, to the Tiffany glass, to the cherry woodwork, to the pageboy hat Michael Jr. wears. Mendes has taken the film's subtle and elegantly by using a painting technique to convey its passage and by slowing the movement to a standstill in the climaxing scene.

I mentioned the colors. As with "American Beauty," Mendes uses dark blues and greens throughout the film for everything from the identical blue-green of both the father and son's eyes, to his use of water as the predominant image. The film starts and ends with the image of the young boy narrating the story, his face turned out to sea. The conflict begins on a rainy evening, and ends on one side. But while "American Beauty" had flair of a red door and roses inviting us into the characters' lives, nothing breaks the ice in "Road to Perdition." We are always somehow, shut out of the characters' inner thoughts.

The trouble is, after I saw "Road to Perdition" I knew I admired it, but I am still unsure whether I liked it. The story line is intelligent, following the redemption of a man who is trapped between the life he has chosen and the life he wants to lead. However, this is definitely a movie based on character and not on plot. By keeping the audience removed from the characters' inner emotions, Mendes weakens his film. The plot, while original and interesting, seems to hold the characters fast in its grip. They are helpless to act against what fate has decreed for them. In this way, "The Road to Perdition" acts more like a Greek tragedy than a play in which its characters become interesting as they struggle over which path to take. A modern Oedipus, Michael is strung into his calculated fate, unable to break free, like a bead on an abacus.

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The star-studded cast, however, makes an excellent showing. Jason Leigh doesn't receive many lines in this film, but the complexity of the film makes it is easy to understand why she took the role. The actor who plays the young Michael Sullivan has a promising future. As well, Stanley Tucci's intelligence and depth make him an excellent fit for his role as the Chicago crime boss. Hanks has here his most interesting role since "Philadelphia," but we still have yet to see him shine with half the candescence he exhibited in "Forest Gump." Even with the presence of all the other talent, Newman steals the show. This should come as no surprise to those of us who are familiar with his movies. "The Verdict" most reminds me of this film. While it is a shame that he holds a somewhat minor roll, it is quite enough just to watch him act.

"Road to Perdition" is a beautiful, well thought out film, that's weaknesses lie not in what is done, but what is not done. These are, for good or for light of the film's overall strengths. I would not be surprised if this film is nominated for the Academy Award for best picture and best director, but I believe it is highly unlikely that it will win either.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Anne Hamilton has inserted her name into the dictionary next to the word "taste." Her column appears every other Thursday. She can be contacted at hamilton.50@nd.edu.
MOVIE REVIEW

’City by the Sea’ washes out

By SHAWN NEWBURG
Scene Movie Critic

“City by the Sea” is based on a true-life story of a detective in New York. Vincente LaMarca (Robert DeNiro) is one of the most respectable and beloved detectives in the city. His daughter, Joey Nova, is a lighting engineer and is set to get married. However, she is being blackmailed by a drug dealer, Mike Toso, who is a former boxer and is now a drug kingpin. The drug dealer wants to extort money from Joey’s father and get away with his crime.

Walter Hill is a great director who has had many hits in the past. However, this movie is a disappointment. The story is weak, the performances are flat, and the pacing is slow. The movie is shot in different locations, but the editing is not very crisp. The movie is a disaster and a waste of talent.

MOVIE REVIEW

’Undisputed’ an action delight

By CHRISTOPHER COOPER
Scene Movie Critic

“Undisputed” is the work of director Walter Hill and the viewer deep into an action boxing ring. Wesley Snipes and Ving Rhames star in a modern day setting where both are in prison for murder. However, the story is not about boxing, but about the conflict between the characters.

Walter Hill uses a very interesting way of portraying background for the events that led to the conflict. He utilizes cuts of old footage and interviews to give the viewer a greater understanding of his characters. It is quite effective and keeps the viewer’s interest peaked because he does not give you everything at once. He methodically shifts the details to you over the course of the movie.

This movie does a great job of reminding about what boxing used to represent. Champions of years past who were loved for their power, grace and skill in the ring are now a complete and utter rarity; they have been replaced by criminals and thugs. This seems to be what ultimately the point this film was making.

Though “City by the Sea” deals with heavy issues involving family and loyalty, it fails to come to any decent conclusion on the issues.

“Undisputed,” despite its shortcomings, is a decent action movie that looks into a forgotten world of respectable boxing.
Volleyball

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Without the help of Elizabeth Albert or Stacey Stark, the Belles fell flat against the Adrian Bulldogs on Tuesday, losing in three games (30-3, 30-18, 30-15).

Albright, the senior outside attacker, and Stark, the sophomore setter, both expected to return to practice but their absence on Tuesday strongly felt and they didn't play their best games. "It wasn't one of their best games," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

"We had a lot of trouble just starting. It was slow and we're still missing Stacey Stark." Missing Stark took the Belles out of their offense. They started the year playing a 6-2 defense, but losing Stark forced them into a 5-1 defense.

"It changes the whole chemistry of the game," Schroeder-Biek said. Schroeder-Biek said that Adrian didn't play as tough as expected, the Bulldogs offense wasn't as quick. But their own slow start was too hard to overcome and the Bulldogs came home victorious.

Bridge Takak and Elizabeth Rupricht led the Saint Mary's offense over Comcast and the Bulldogs came home victorious. The Belles fell to Adrian in three games without Elizabeth Albert or Stacey Stark in the lineup.

Belles fall without Albert and Stark

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 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.

 Classifieds

NOTICES
C/C Pub See what's happening www.ccpub.com

Soccer
The Saint Mary's soccer team lost a close match to Taylor University on Tuesday. In overtime, Taylor scored the only goal of the game to take home the 1-0 victory.

The loss drops the Belles to 1-3 while boosting Taylor's record to 2-2.

Golf
The Saint Mary's golf team will take another start at bringing home a first-place finish. The Belles will be heading to Albion College for the Britton Fall Invitational at Medalist Golf Club on Saturday.

Last Saturday, Saint Mary's tied Hope for second place in the first MIAA match-up of the season. Two weeks before they set a team-best one-round total of 347 strokes.

Cross Country
The Saint Mary's cross country team will be heading to DePauw College for the DePauw College Invitational on Saturday. They finished fourth out of five teams last weekend in the Run for One Invitational at Grace College.

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Volleyball

Classifieds
After the Dust
Settles: Forgive

Chandra J. Johnson, Assistant to the President

This column was due on Tuesday, so I didn’t know how I was going to feel or what would happen on Wednesday. To be honest, I was torn as to whether I should add my muse to the plethora of reflections and memories already written about September 11th, or whether I should move on to more pleasant topics like the new Sophomore Road Trip or our recent win against Purdue. Then a little voice said: “Read the gospel for September 12th.” And the answer came. Consider this: What would Jesus do if he were an American citizen right now? What can I say about September 11th that hasn’t been said already? What else is there to say? What else is there to do? A year and a day after our country’s most horrific national tragedy, the gospel reading suggests a radical reaction to our pain and suffering. Now that the dust has settled, Luke suggests that it might not be a bad idea to consider what Jesus recommended to his friends who would eventually find themselves hated and persecuted. To the future leaders of our Church, Jesus said:

“...To you who hear I say, love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you. To the person who strikes you on one cheek, offer the other one as well, and from the person who takes what is yours do not demand it back. Do to others as you would have them do to you. For if you love those who love you, what credit is that to you? Even sinners love those who love them. And if you do good to those who do good to you, what credit is that to you? Even sinners do the same. But rather, love your enemies and do good to them, and then your reward will be great and you will be children of the Most High, for he himself is kind to the ungrateful and the wicked. Be merciful, just as also your Father is merciful. “Stop judging and you will not be judged. Stop condemning and you will not be condemned. Forgive and you will be forgiven...” (Luke 6:27-33, 35-36, 37)

Forgive? After all that’s happened, that doesn’t seem very sensible. Will forgiveness protect our national borders? Will forgiveness bring back the 3,000+ who died in the September 11th carnage? Will forgiveness heal our psychological and physical wounds? Will forgiveness rebuild the Twin Towers? Will forgiveness punish those who hate us? According to Jesus, it will.

The interesting thing about today’s gospel is that it is recorded immediately after Jesus’ Beatitudes speech where he describes how one gains access into the Kingdom of God (Luke 6:20-26). Jesus reminds us that being poor, hungry and persecuted is an affliction against the human spirit. God’s Kingdom (happiness, peace of mind, and an eternal relationship with God) reconstitutes this lack and limitation, and restores the honor of those afflicted. However, Jesus is convinced that there is more to it than that. Accessing our place in God’s Kingdom takes a willingness to move beyond the hunger, poverty and pain. It takes forgiving those who are responsible for our hunger, poverty and pain.

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Weekend Liturgies

- **Presiders**
  - Basilica of the Sacred Heart
  - Saturday, September 14 Mass
  - 30 minutes after the gate
  - Rev. Peter D. Rocca, c.s.c.
  - Sunday, September 15, Mass 8:00 a.m.
  - Most Rev. Andrew J. McDonald
  - Bishop Emeritus of Little Rock, AR
  - 10:00 a.m.
  - Rev. Peter D. Rocca, c.s.c.
  - 11:45 a.m.
  - Rev. Kevin M. Rousseau, c.s.c.

- **Sunday’s Scripture Readings**
  - 1st Reading: Sir 27:30-32: 8
  - 2nd Reading: Rom 14: 7-9
  - Gospel: Mt 18: 21-35
TENNIS

Notre Dame begins replacing six seniors

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

Just a few months ago, the Notre Dame men's tennis team was competing in the Round of 16 at the NCAA tournament.

The Irish squad that will take the courts at the William and Mary Invitational in Williamsburg, Va., this weekend, however, will look very different from the team that traveled to the NCAAs.

Graduation took All-Americans Javier Taborga and Casey Smith away from the ranks of the Irish as well as Aaron Talarico and Andrew Laflin. The presence of those players will most likely be missed as Notre Dame takes on Minnesota on Thursday. The Gophers were just one of six teams to defeat the Irish last season. Despite this the Irish feel confident.

"I think having lost the six starters people might think it'll be a transition year," junior Matt Scott said. "But that motivates us to push harder and to prove everyone wrong."

The Irish still return three of their starters — sophomore Brent D'Amico, junior Luis Haddock-Morales and Scott, who is ranked 85th in the nation. Senior Brian Farrell, a mono­gram winner who was injured for most of last season, is expected to be competing on the courts late in the fall season. Despite this the Irish feel confident.

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Another change for the Irish is their assistant coach. Former assistant coach Billy Pate, who last year was named National Assistant Coach of the Year, is now the head coach at Alabama. Notre Dame hired Todd Doebler, a second-year assistant coach at Pepperdine, to replace Pate.

"Doebler is a great guy," D'Amico said. "We got to know him when we played Pepperdine. Billy was a great coach, but Todd is a great replacement."

"Todd has done a great job taking over Billy's shoes," Scott said. "He is really hard-working and willing to spend time individually with players."

Billy Pate's departure was disappointing for the Irish, but the team was pleased that he received a head-coaching job.


With their three starting returners, a new assistant coach and a talented incoming class, the Irish are not ready to be discounted by their opponents.

"I think having lost the six starters people might think it'll be a transition year," Scott said. "But that motivates us to push harder and to prove everyone wrong." Scott said.

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/orientation 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 each Sunday evening in September (15th, 22nd, 29th)

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

PLEASE BRING A PEN & YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE!
by Waldrum to jumpstart his struggling offense. For her efforts, Chapman was named the Defensive MVP of the Notre Dame Classic.

In a play during the first half of the Portland game, Chapman demonstrated how quickly she can change from being an aggressive defender to an attacking forward. Pilot All-American forward Christian Sinclair had a 10-yard head start in front of the Irish defense to a loose ball, only 20 yards in front of the Irish goal.

Quickly, Chapman swooped in from the other side of the field to slide tackle the ball away from Sinclair. Then she put the Irish on the offensive attack by driving the ball the length of the field and creating a corner kick opportunity.

"I've always played forward or midfield before coming to Notre Dame. My first instinct is to go with the ball and run with it when I see the open field in front of me," said Chapman. "I'm not just thinking about running down and scoring, but I'm trying to look for an open teammate to push the ball up field. I like to move the team in transition.

"Of course, I'd rather score a goal. Who wouldn't?" she continued. "But I really like playing defense too."

While her freshman year was an impressive debut, Chapman vows to improve.

"My goal is to just keep improving every year and hopefully win an NCAA Championship," said Chapman. "Becoming an All-American would also be amazing. I want this team to return to the Final Four like they have numerous years before and win a championship. We deserve one."

In the midst of last weekend's struggles at the Notre Dame Classic and the loss of starting midfielder Rachel Buehler for the season, she has the potential to be a household name in international soccer like Mia Hamm or Brandi Chastain," said Waldrum. "She's not only a leader but the potential to be a household name in international soccer like Mia Hamm or Brandi Chastain."

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"Our players just have so much respect for her," said Waldrum. "I think she can really help us by setting an example in training for the other players. I would love for her to become more of a vocal leader on the field."

While she is only a sophomore, Chapman is not shying away from the challenge presented by her coach. In fact, she relishes the opportunity to step up for her teammates.

"I don't think being a sophomore makes me you to be a leader," said Chapman. "It's my responsibility to help the team in any way that I can. I think my international experience this last summer will help me to be more of a leader this year."

As Chapman emerges on the collegiate scene, do not be surprised if her name becomes a mainstay in international soccer for years to come. Two weeks ago, she helped U-19 Canadian National Team to a second place-finish in the World Championships. In November, she will be competing in the Gold Cup trying to help Canada qualify for the 2004 World Cup. "She may not realize it, but she has the potential to be a household name in international soccer like Mia Hamm or Brandi Chastain," said Waldrum.

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College Football Polls

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AROUND THE NATION

Major League Baseball

College Baseball Polls

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MLB

Baseball remembers 9/11 attacks

The colorful NL pennants that usually fly above the Wrigley Field scoreboard were gone, replaced by a lone American flag at half-staff. Songs such as "Let It Be" and "Over Troubled Water" played during batting practice instead of the usual bubblegum pop music. And the electronic message board carried a simple message: "We Shall Not Forget."

"I first felt guilty about coming here to celebrate," said fan Geraldine Mrozinski before the Chicago Cubs' game against the Montreal Expos. "But once we got here, it seems like the perfect place to be. Here, we'll commemorate it in the proper way."

While the rest of the country marked the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks with solemn prayer services and speeches, the games that ordinarily entertain and amuse became another, very different sort of memorial.

The Meadows Racetrack and Monmouth Park were closed, and Belmont Park switched its regular off day this week to Wednesday instead of Monday. But most sporting events went on just as on almost any other day, despite the government's decision to raise the United States' security alert warn­ing to "high risk."

Security was tight at afternoon baseball games, and crowds seemed smaller than usual. At Turner Field, where the Atlanta Braves played the New York Mets in a day-night doubleheader, only about 1,500 people had arrived a half-hour before the first game.

"It's a day that we'll all remember, but you've got to get on with it," Braves outfielder Chipper Jones said. "You've got to do what you do. And that's what we're doing. Twice."

Before the Dodgers-Giants game at Pac Bell Park, there was a tribute on the big screen on the center-field scoreboard reading "9/11/01. We will never forget! with a series of black-and-white photos from the events of one year ago.

Instead of a ceremonial first pitch, the ball was placed on the mound by a man whose father died in the attacks.

IN BRIEF

No Charges on Washburn

The Orange County district attorney will not file sexual assault charges against Anaheim Angels left-hander Jarred Washburn.

"We have thoroughly reviewed the case and we are rejecting the case based on lack of sufficient evidence at this time," Deputy District Attorney Randy Payne said Wednesday.

The 28-year-old Washburn expressed relief at an impromptu news conference at nearby Edison Field 2½ hours before the Angels played the Oakland Athletics.

"I'm just happy that I've been cleared and that this is all over with," he said. "I'm happy to be back on the baseball field, playing ball. As far as I'm concerned, the matter's done with." KABC-TV, citing an unidentified source, reported Tuesday that a 16-year-old girl called police from an Orange County hospital room on Sept. 1 and made the allega­tion, prompting an investigation by the Anaheim Police Department.

"I was just surprised the investiga­tion was the length that it was, knowing the facts," said Washburn's agent, Scott Boras, who a day earlier called the allega­tions "baseless."

Washburn, 17-5 with a 3.32 ERA, has made two starts since the investigation began, winning both.

"Awesome, awesome. For him and his family, for us as a team, it's outstanding," first baseman Scott Spiezio said.

Tyson Returns to the Ring

Mike Tyson will likely make his return to the ring in December, with a fight against Clifford Etienne.

Tyson's manager, Shelly Finkel, said Wednesday he hoped to have a deal worked out next week for a Dec. 7 fight that would be Tyson's first since being stopped by Lennox Lewis in June. Finkel said the site for the fight has not been finalized.

One possible roadblock to the fight, which would be televised on the Showtime cable network, is that HBO also is looking at Dec. 7 for a possible fight between WBA heavyweight champion John Ruiz and undisputed light heavyweight champion Roy Jones.

It's not likely the two competing networks would put showcase fighters on at the same time.

A Ruiz-Jones fight must first clear a number of hurdles, how­ever, not the least of which is whether Jones is actually willing to move up to the heavyweight ranks.

Tyson has exercised his option for a rematch with Lewis, which according to the contract for the first fight, must take place after Lewis has one fight. Lewis gave up the IBF portion of his heavyweight title rather than fight with Chris Byrd, and has yet to commit to any fight.

around the dial

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cubs at Reds

6 p.m., FOX Sports Net

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Marshall at Virginia Tech

6:30 p.m., ESPN

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

Thursday, September 12, 2002
O’Neal may miss beginning of season following surgery

NBA

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

After almost three months of indecision, Shaquille O’Neal finally had surgery on his chronically sore big toe Wednesday and could miss the beginning of the season.

Recovery and rehabilitation time for the Los Angeles Lakers’ center is expected to be 6-to-8 weeks, said Dr. Robert Mohr, who removed bone spurs from a joint on the arthritic right big toe at UCLA’s Outpatient Surgery Center.

That means O’Neal could miss the three-time defending NBA champion Lakers’ regular-season opener against San Antonio on Oct. 29. If he had surgery earlier, he probably would have been at full speed by the time the season began.

O’Neal has said he delayed the operation until he had checked out all the options and spoken with a number of doctors.

“He was deciding what to do, and was getting some conflicting opinions,” Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak said. “When he finally made the decision, he was completely comfortable with it.”

Kupchak and the rest of the Lakers breathed a sigh of relief after doctors deemed the surgery a success, with Mohr saying, “We’re very confident he’s going to have a complete recovery.”

“When we saw the doctors come out smiling, I think we were all relieved — the team, Shaquille’s people, everybody,” Kupchak said.

The often mischievous O’Neal was in a jovial mood right after the operation, “Joking, just being Shaq,” Kupchak said.

Lakers coach Phil Jackson was among those visiting O’Neal, but he did not speak to reporters.

The NBA Finals MVP for the past three years as he led the Lakers to three titles, O’Neal was hampered by the injury during most of the regular season and playoffs.

He missed 15 games and tried a combination of medication, orthotics and other treatments to ease the pain, but no method was completely effective. O’Neal was on the injured list twice last season because of his toe. He averaged 27.2 points and 10.7 rebounds — both slightly below his career averages — and usually wasn’t as mobile on defense as in past years.

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Baltimore's Unitas dies Wednesday

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Johnny Unitas, the Hall of Fame quarterback who broke nearly every NFL passing record and won three championships with the Baltimore Colts in an 18-year career, died Wednesday at age 69.

Unitas had a heart attack while working out at a physical therapy center in the Baltimore suburb of Timonium, said Vivienne Searns-Elliott, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson. Doctors and nurses at the scene could not resuscitate him, she said.

Unitas underwent emergency triple-bypass surgery in March 1993 after a heart attack.

"Johnny U," with his trademark crew cut and black high-tops, was the first to throw for 40,000 yards and now ranks seventh, surpassed by a group of quarterbacks who played after him, with rules that made passing easier.

Unitas retired after the 1973 season with 22 NFL records, among them marks for most passes attempted and completed, most yards gained passing, most touchdown passes and most seasons leading the league in TD passes.

"Johnny Unitas will always be a legendary name in NFL history," league commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "One of the greatest quarterbacks to ever play the game, he epitomized the position with his leadership skills and his ability to perform under pressure."

Unitas completed 2,830 of 5,186 passes for 40,239 yards and 290 touchdowns. He completed at least one touchdown pass in 47 straight games, a record not challenged since it was set from 1956-60.

Unitas was Most Valuable Player three times and played in 10 Pro Bowls. He led Baltimore to the NFL championship in 1958 and 1959 and the Super Bowl in 1970.

On the NFL's 50th anniversary in 1969, Unitas was voted the greatest quarterback of all time. He also was selected at quarterback for the NFL's All-Time team in 2000 by the Pro Football Hall of Fame voters.

"Johnny Unitas is the greatest quarterback ever to play the game, better than I was, better than Sammy Baugh, better than anyone," Sid Luckman, the great Chicago Bears quarterback of the 1940s, once said.

Unitas was one of the few quarterbacks who called his own plays, an ability traced to his knack for reading an opponent's defense and spotting a weakness, then calling a play to take advantage.

"Johnny Mackey, the Colts' tight end during the Unitas years, once said of his teammate, 'It's like being in a huddle with God.'"

Unitas never flambouyant or boastful — yet No. 19 always seemed to get the job done thoroughly and quietly.

"A man never gets to this station in life without being helped, aided, shoved, pushed and prodded to do better," Unitas said at his induction into the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, in 1979. "I want to be honest with you: The players I played with and the coaches I had ... they are directly responsible for my being here. I want you all to remember that. I always will."

The long list of accomplishments was quite a reversal of fortune for a player who hitchhiked home from his first NFL training camp after the Pittsburgh Steelers cut him in 1945.

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Campus Bible Study (CBS)

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114 Coleman-Morse Conference Room

All students are invited to attend Bible Study every Tuesday through the semester beginning September 17, 2002. All sessions last one hour.

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The Observer.
HAPPY TOWN

JACK MONAHAN

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Lettuce or tomatoes?
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Uh, would you like fries with that?
How about I just put my hands on your sandwich for no reason. That sound good?

the trouble with too many sandwich artists

visit the archive: www.nd.edu/~proctor/waitingroom.html

THE OBSERVER

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FOOTBALL

Watson back in action

By CHRIS FEDERICO  
Sports Editor

The biggest opponent for the Notre Dame defense this season has been microscopic—a virus that infected senior inside linebacker Courtney Watson just two days before the team’s opener against Maryland.

Watson had been so weak and lightheaded it was hard even with the special teams unit. That’s why his play on defense—17 tackles in two games—has been such a pleasant surprise for Irish players and fans. His replacement, sophomore Brandon Hoyle, had never played a down with the Irish in a game even with the special teams unit. That’s why his play on defense—17 tackles in two games—has been such a pleasant surprise for Irish players and fans.

“I think (Hoyle) played well, especially for a guy who’s never played before,” Watson said about the play of his replacement. “To go out and play against a team like Maryland as your first snaps in any game—not even a specials teams guy—and still perform well, I think he did a great job. It shows the type of depth we have on our defense.”

Combined with the solid play of first-stringers Mike Goolsby, the team’s leading tackler—and Derek Carey, the Irish linebacker corps has provided the backbone of a strong Irish defense.

Watson practiced with the team for the first time Tuesday, and his return has given the Irish something they didn’t expect to have at the start of the season—depth.

“I really like the play of the two young kids that have been playing in these early ball games, but it adds some depth at that position,” Irish linebackers coach Bob Simmons said. “It allows us to rotate, because Courtnay, right now, is a guy that can play both positions.

The virus and lingering effects forced Watson to lose some weight and strength. He’s finally getting back to the physical shape he had been in prior to the illness.

“I lost some weight, but I’ve gained most of it back,” Watson said. “I’m about four or five pounds lighter now than when I got sick. The problem with the virus was that there was really no medication I could take for it, so basically had to live with it. It was a long process, because my body had become so week.”

Watson has returned to practice with the mentality that he still will be a starter.

“The way I’m preparing for this week is as if I’ll be playing full time,” Watson said. “I don’t know how it’s going to play out, but I’m preparing myself to go out and play every snap against Michigan. I want to do what I need to give us the best chance to win. If that means I only play five or six snaps, then I’ll go out and play my best for five or six snaps. But right now, I’m preparing myself as if I’m going to play 65 snaps.”

The coaches are still undecided about who will start. The best possibility seems to be that Watson, Hoyle and Goolsby will split time at their two linebacker positions.

“I don’t see (our situation) changing a lot,” Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. “That will just give us a little more depth. I’m not going to say who’s starting because I don’t know. Right now, I’d say we’re going to go with the way we’ve been going with Courtney rotating in. But right now, that remains to be seen until we finish practice tomorrow.”

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu

SOCCER

Chapman having all around success on field

By JOE LICANDRO  
Sports Writer

There are two types of soccer players: those that prefer to score goals and those that prefer to prevent the other team from scoring. It is rare when a player can excel at both. The Notre Dame women’s soccer team has decided to have such a player on their roster. Her name is Candace Chapman.

As a freshman last year, “Chappie” as her teammates call her, began her Irish career as a starting forward in place of the injured Melissa Tancredi. When Tancredi returned to the lineup, Notre Dame coach Randy Waldrum moved Chapman to the right fullback position because of her speed and tackling ability.

Chapman admits she was a bit surprised by the move from forward to fullback, but was willing to do anything to help the team win.

“That will go wherever the team needs me. Starting out last year, I didn’t like playing right back, but I got more comfortable as the season went along,” said Chapman. “I really like playing right back. I get a lot of room to run because of the system we play and that’s one of my strengths — attacking people.”

Despite never having played a game at the fullback position before last season, Chapman helped the Irish record nine shutouts and post an impressive 0.82 goals against average to go along with her three goals and two assists. For these reasons, Chapman earned a spot on Soccer America’s All-Freshman team and joined Irish teammates Lindsey Jones and Monica Gonzalez as the first trio of defenders from the same school to be named First Team All-Big East.

Even more impressive, Chapman started every game as a freshman except one due to illness. That game was the Irish’s last of the season — a second round loss to upset Cincinnati in the NCAA Tournament.

As her teammates and coach can attest, Chapman’s versatility allows her to play any position.

“Chappie is a special player,” said Waldrum. “She is such a luxury to have on the team as a coach because she has the ability to play any position.”

First-year goalkeeper Lauren Kent echoed her coach’s sentiments, commenting on how much more comfortable she feels when Chapman is playing defense in front of her.

“I always feel better knowing that Candace is in front of me,” said Kent. “She’s always been very good, but now she is so much stronger... it’s almost impossible to get the ball past Chappie.”

This season, Waldrum experimented with playing Chapman at three different field positions — forward, midfielder, and fullback. Last weekend, in games against defending national champion Santa Clara and NCAA semifinalist Portland, Chapman rescued the Irish by chancing down one-on-one scoring opportunities for the other team. In the Irish’s 1-0 loss to Portland in the final game of the Notre Dame Classic, Chapman played the entire first half of defense, where she shut down the high-powered Portland attack.

The Pilots’ only score came after Chapman was moved to the upper midfield in an effort to reload. See SOCCER/page 15

SPORTS

Thursday, September 12, 2002

FOOTBALL

Watson returns

Irish linebacker Courtney Watson missed Notre Dame’s first two games with a viral infection. He will finally return to the field this Saturday against Michigan.

back page

Soccer

Versatile Chapman playing well

Right fullback Candace Chapman played three different positions this season and had success at all of them.

back page

Tennis

Mens team hopes to reload

Graduation depleted the Irish tennis team and the Irish hope to use tougher work ethic to overcome their losses.

back page

Saint Mary’s Volleyball

Saint Mary’s 0
Adrian 3

Without Elizabeth Albert or Stacey Stark, the Belles fell flat against the Bulldogs Tuesday night in a conference match-up.

page 12