Peene serves as GOP delegate

Grad student is youngest member of New Jersey contingent

By AARON STEINER

Ryan Peene has always been interested in politics, saying he was "a little politician" from a young age. So when Republicans congregated in St. Paul, Minn., this week for the 2008 Republican National Convention, Peene, a Notre Dame graduate student, was right in the mix. The New Jersey resident, the youngest member of his state's delegation, is currently in St. Paul's Master of Nonprofit Administration program. He arrived in St. Paul on Sunday. "It's been a whirlwind of a convention (so far)," Peene told The Observer Wednesday. "Expect the unexpected — that's been motto," he added. "We went from not having a [real] convention to being very obviously having the hurricane downgraded to a tropical storm," said Peene, as the threat of Hurricane Gustav changed convention plans. But the focus Monday night remained on the storm damage. Peene said he had spent time Wednesday at the Xcel Energy Center making relief packages for those affected by the storm. He was in the convention center when former Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee and Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman spoke. Peene said the convention was "very

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OIT e-mail migration complete

Google Apps replaces old Webmail service

By BECKY HOGAN

The Office of Information Technologies (OIT) said they have migrated all student e-mail accounts from Webmail to Google Apps as of Wednesday. The Google Apps accounts for all incoming students have been functioning since the beginning of the semester, but the process of migrating the existing student accounts has taken longer to complete. Nonetheless, OIT project director Katie Rose said the migration process has been a success. "Migration of student e-mail to the Google Apps service has gone extremely well," Rose said Wednesday. "So far, the migration has been successful. "A handful of students experienced some problems switching to Gmail, but overall the move has gone very smoothly, and the feedback from students has been very positive," Rose said. Many students have been calling the OIT Help Desk to ask questions about the migration to Google, Rose said. All student Webmail accounts were automatically switched to Gmail accounts on Wednesday morning, Rose said.

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SMC hosts Twilight Tailgate

Outdoor event will feature dinner, movie

By JENNIFER HOFFMAN

A picnic dinner on a summer evening. An outdoor movie under the stars. An exciting date night in South Bend? Not quite.

But Saint Mary's will host its annual Twilight Tailgate tonight on Saint Mary's Library Green. A picnic dinner will run from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Made of Honor, starring Patrick Dempsey, will begin at 9 p.m. While the dinner is only for Saint Mary's students, the movie is open to all Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross students. Both dinner and the movie are free. The Saint Mary's dining hall will be closed.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) has been planning this event since early spring and returned to campus. SAB President junior Michele Peterson worked with the Traditional Committee to discuss ideas for this year's tailgate. Peterson has attended past tailgates and promises an evening of camaraderie and fun.

"Due to the popularity of last year's dinner and a movie on the Library Green, we decided to bring it back," Peterson said. Student body president Mickey Grucisinski has always cherished events like this at Saint Mary's.

"When else can you get together with your friends and peers on a quad at your school and see a movie outside for see TAILGATE/page 8

CSC building construction continues

Construction on a new building for the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) and the Institute for Church Life continued throughout the summer, progressing toward an August completion date. Geddes Hall, the new building west of Hesburgh Library, will occupy 65,583 square feet when finished, said Associate Vice President and University Architect Doug Marsh in an e-mail to The Observer. The former CSC building, which was demolished when construction began in January on the new building at the same site, occupied about 8,400 square feet, Marsh said. The building's structural steel frame is complete and

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Student Senate

Senate dismisses dorm event rumors

By JOSEPH McMAHON

The Student Senate squashed rumors Wednesday that the abrupt cancellation of Dillon Hall's annual pep rally would lead to the abolition of signature events in other dorms. Alumni Hall senator Zach Beavers asked about the reason for the cancellation, saying he feared other dorms' signature events could be terminated in the future. "There is a lot of concern in Alumni about other events getting canceled," Beavers said.

"The cancellation of the Dillon pep rally was an internal decision as far as we know," Assistant Vice President for Student Activities Brian Goughlin said. And student body vice president Grant Schmidt said no other dorm's event was in danger, and called the speculation over SMG's involvement "rumors.

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Senator says she attended Clinton speech

By REBECCA SCHNEIDER

Sen. Barbara Ford, '09, said she attended a speech on stem cell research by former President Bill Clinton last month. Ford, who joined Sen. Jay Jenius, '09, in attending the event, said she was pleased to talk with Clinton about the issue. "I think he's sincere about the issues," Ford said. Ford was the only student to attend the speech. She declined to say how many total people attended the event. The speech was hosted by the College of Arts and Letters and the Rockefeller Foundation, but Ford said she did not know if the event was subsidized by external funding. Ford said she did not know why the event was not advertised to students. "I think it would have been good for them to let us know," she said. Ford said it was "very" important for the university to have a stem cell research center, and that funding for the center should come from the government, private sources or both. Ford said she was concerned about the current economic situation and the impact of cutting back on research funding for stem cell work. "I think that's a very big mistake," Ford said. Sen. Jenius, who was the only senator to hear the speech, said he did not know why Ford went to the event. "I don't know exactly how she came to know about it," Jenius said. Sen. Jenius said he was disappointed with the amount of controversy the event caused. "I think it's a bit much," Jenius said. Sen. Jenius said he was excited to hear Clinton speak and said he had "good" discussions with Clinton. Sen. Jenius said he was concerned about the lack of funding for stem cell research in the country, saying that it is "a very important issue." Sen. Jenius said he did not know if the event was subsidized by external funding. Sen. Jenius said he did not know if the event was subsidized by external funding. Sen. Jenius said he did not know if the event was subsidized by external funding. Sen. Jenius said he did not know if the event was subsidized by external funding.
INSIDE COLUMN

Predictions gone wrong

As a senior, it's understandable that I would want — and likely get — a real estate驾校 that don't start early. Unfortunately, I have an 8:30 and a 9:30. Although that isn't ideal, it does have one great advantage: I get to listen to the best radio show on God's green Earth, Mike and Mike in the Morning. This is not because I wholeheartedly agree with everything Mike Colter — himself a former Homer — says about sports, and especially about Notre Dame. It's because the two have a great banter together and act like they like each other.

It's also because of the permanent segments that define the show.

Any fun of the show knows about the Sheets of Integrity, the guys' version of a March Madness bracket. The classic arguments about one (bracket) vs. many and their wagers on the outcome are an annual event that I look forward to as much as the NCAA Tournament.

For those who don't watch the show, here are some examples of recent topics:

- One year Colter won the bracket, and Mike Greenberg (Greeny) had to dress as the Leprechaun for the pair's live broadcast from the Barkeer before the USC game. This past season, Greeny won and Golick had to face professional eaters in a competitive boneless wing-eating contest. (He lost that too.)
- But my favorite segment is one that is sure to return to prevalance soon: N11. Predictions North to Los Wrong. In honor of my favorite radio pair, here are my Predictions North to Los Wrong:
  - Study Quinn will have the same number of touchdowns as Carlos Wallace. But Quinn's not that D-Walk finds a permanent spot in the Texans lineup, unlike since he's back on the bench with no meaningful downs.
  - Houston will get the first winning season of its franchise. The Texans finally dropped the sarkastic David Carr and have a solid defense with former No. 1 pick Mario Williams.
  - The only team that stopped that from happening last season was injuries, to the point where you had his backup, Matt Schaub. Greenberg and Ron Duyan) and star receiver Andre Johnson. Expect big things out of the former.
- Tom Brady and the high-flying Patriots return to Earth this season and have a pedestrian year: only 40 touchdown passes from the New England signal caller, Texas started to figure out the Patriots at the end of last season, and yet they still won 18 games. Unlesmade teams are able to blitz constantly and still cover Randy Moss and Wes Welker like the Giants did in the Super Bowl, the Patriots will still dominate the league.

Maybe my guesses aren't as good as my radio icons, but they probably have the same good chance of being wrong.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzp30@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

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

INSIDE COLUMN

QUESTION OF THE DAY: Which Disney character do you have a crush on? Why?

Kaitlin Files junior Carvalho

"Prince Phillip because I want to be 'Sleeping Beauty.'"

Larisa Conant junior Farley

"Prince Phillip from 'Sleeping Beauty'... he's the only one that fights for her."

Rebecca Jones senior off-campus

"Hercules... that should be pretty much self-explanatory."

Sara Farias senior off-campus

"Eric from 'The Little Mermaid'... dark hair, dimples... delish."

Stephanie Klem junior Howard

"Thomas from Pocahontas, HOT."

The South Quad of Notre Dame was turned into an arcade Wednesday evening when the Student Activities Office (SAO) hosted "Rock the Quad," featuring games of Wii and Rock Band.

OFFBEAT

Police accuse woman of crashing SUV into home

PORTLAND, Maine — Portland police say the Labor Day weekend got off to a rough start for a Westbrook woman accused of deliberately crashing her SUV into a home during an angry dispute over money.

Police say the woman faces charges of aggravated assault, reckless conduct with a dangerous weapon and drunken driving, as well as driving with a suspended license.

Police say they were called to a home Friday night following the dispute over money between the woman, her friends and people at a home in Portland. Officers arrived to see the woman's sport utility vehicle back up and ram the building. She's also accused of hitting a man in the head with a rock.

Credit card thief signs own name to receipts

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa City police say they didn't have much trouble finding a man accused of using a stolen credit card — he signed his own name to the receipts.

Police said the man used the stolen credit card to buy a latte at a coffee house and to buy ciga­ rettes at a tobacco store. Police said the credit card was reported stolen from an unlocked apartment last month.

They said the man also tried to use it at another store, but the card was declined because it came up as stolen. He also used the card at a local deli. He has been charged with four counts of unauthorized use of a credit card.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Interfaith Fellowship Kickoff sponsored by Campus Ministry will take place today at 5:30 p.m. in the Coleman-Morse Student Lounge.

A screening of Tom McCarthy's 2008 film "The Visitor" will take place at 9:30 p.m. tonight at the Browsing Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available in the box office.

The Office of Student Activities will host comedian Jared Melale, star, writer and producer of E!'s "The Soup" for an hour of comedic relief at 10 p.m. Friday on South Quad.

The Disabilities Studies Forum entitled "Disability and Obsession: Can a psychiatric impairment have a history?" will be held Friday at noon in the North Room of LaFortune Student Center.

The first pep rally of the season is Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center Arena.

The Notre Dame Glee Club will have a "Kickoff Concert" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $5 for general admission. The event is sponsored by the Department of Music.

Michael Nowak will be speaking regarding his book "Business As A Calling" on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the DeBartolo Auditorium, room 101.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.

LOCAL WEATHER

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SMC plans Friday pep rally activities

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's College will sponsor the first pep rally of Notre Dame’s football season, student body president Mickey Gruscinski said at a meeting of the Board of Governance (B OG) Wednesday.

The members of the B OG invited students to meet at the Student Center at 4:15 p.m. on Friday to walk over together. They also encouraged students to wear the Saint Mary’s shirt that is being sold in Le Mans and outside the Student Center. The shirt is $5.

The B OG will be changing its meeting locations starting next week, student body vice president Sarah Falvey said.

“We want to have students come and get to know what our process is about,” she said. The Board is still in discussion about where the new meeting place will be.

In other B OG news:

Ellen Guestblatt, a relationships expert and motivational speaker, will come to Saint Mary’s campus to speak about “Meeting, Dating and Mating.” She is speaking Monday, Sept. 7 in Vander Venne Theatre.

Contact Ashley Charnley at acharn01@stmarys.edu

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Prof publishes synthesis of work

Father Richard McBrien’s most recent paper focuses on ecclesiology

Special to The Observer

For more than 40 years, Father Richard P. McBrien, Crowley-O’Brien Professor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame, has written a weekly column in the Catholic press. For almost as many years, he has been a frequent and occasionally controversial commentator for national media on Catholic Church issues.

A priest of the archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., and a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1980, Father McBrien served as the theology department’s chair from that year until 1991, teaching graduate and undergraduate, lecturing nationwide and publishing a steady stream of books on Catholic teaching, the popes, the lives of the saints, and the relationship between religion and politics.

Throughout his career, Father McBrien’s principal scholarly interest has been, as he puts it, “theological reflection on the nature, ministries and structures of the Church, Ecclesiology, in other academic words.

His most recent work, “The Church: The Evolution of Catholicism,” just published by Harper One, concentrates solely on Father McBrien’s favorite subject.

“It’s really the culmination of a career of teaching, writing, and lecturing about the Church. Ecclesiology has always been my specialty and this book represents a synthesis of all the work that I’ve done in that area of theology.”

Father Richard P. McBrien theology professor

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Fortunate to have Lieberman, a former Democrat and current independent, come to endorse and fully support the nomination and election of McCain.

On Wednesday, Peene said he was an impressive witness

ing vice-presidential candidate Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska) give
what he called "the most im¬portant speech of her life." The New Jersey dele¬ga¬tion, he said, fully sup¬ported Palin.

"There's a reason that 85 percent of the population in Alaska approves of the job she's done," he said.

In addition to his official duty to cast his ballot for McCain Wednesday, Peene said there are plenty of advantages to being a delega¬tion.

His free time has been spent "hitting the parties." "It's all about McCain and Miller Lite," he said.

Peene would know — this year's convention isn't his first. "I was a spectator for the last two conventions," Peene said. "I'm a senior in high school during the 2004 convention in Philadelphia, and again during the 2008

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"All new e-mail messages for students are now deliv¬ered to Notre Dame Gmail, so all students actually did switch over the moving on Sept. 3," Rose said. "Any stu¬dents who did not change their password prior to Sept. 3 only need to change their password at password.nd.edu to gain access to their e-mail."

OIT will send additional e-mails throughout the ses¬sion to remind students to med old accounts and delete Google Apps that might still be on the Webmail system as soon as possible,

Senior Abebula Giwa said he had not been paying attention to e-mails sent by OIT, which informed stu¬dents of the migra¬tion to Google Apps.

"I've been getting a lot of e-mails about the migration, but I haven't been paying attention to them," he said.

Giwa said he received another e-mail Wednesday informing him that any new e-mails would be sent to his Gmail account. Since he already had ano¬ther e-mail account with Gmail, Giwa said the switch from Webmail to Google Apps is a welcome change.

"I like Gmail because I can send larger documents," he said. "With Webmail, I could only send smaller documents such as school assignments."

Senior Allison Lang said migrating to Google Apps was a smooth transition.

"It's been working really well. I made the switch to Gmail right away when OIT sent out the e-mail," Lang said. "It is easier to do and will probably be a lot better than using Webmail which was crashing all the time."

Additionally, Lang also said the increased quota on Google Apps makes it easier for her to exchange pictures, e-mails and videos with her friends.

The Google Apps e-mail sys¬tem has a 6.5 GB e-mail quota, which is markedly increased from Webmail system.

Lang also said she has been using the cal¬endar feature on Gmail to keep her appointments in order.

In addition to the calen¬dar system, Google Apps also features an ap¬plication called Google documents which allows students to create Word docu¬ments, Excel spreadsheets and PowerPoint presentations and share them with other students. Students have the option of collaborating and editing these documents online at the same time.

Sophomore Chris Boren said he plans to use the chat utility that Gmail offers as well. The new Gmail system is "a great improvement" from Webmail, he said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Pakistan condemns raid on village
ISLAMABAD — Pakistan angrily condemned a raid on a village that killed at least 13 people on Wednesday, claiming U.S.-led troops flew in from Afghanistan for the first known foreign ground assault against a suspect terrorist haven in this country's wild tribal belt.

The Taliban has long been accused by Pakistan and the United States of using the remote mountainous frontier to stage attacks on both countries. The U.S. military believes many of the Taliban's top leaders use the area as a safe haven in Pakistan.

GUSTAV EVACUATION SUCCESSFUL

Haiti — There was one big lesson in government bungling. Gustav was an open-book test of whether the politicians learned anything from the disaster.

And so far, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal and Mayor Ray Nagin have given high marks. In the days leading up to Gustav, Jindal and Nagin persuaded a sometimes complacent population to get out ahead of the storm. They didn't mine words; they didn't hedge bets. In the end, they were credited with overseeing the exodus of 2 million people in one of the biggest and smoothest evacuations in U.S. history.

While some local officials fumbled, many did not. Merode said in a statement.

NATIONAL NEWS

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Detroit — Prosecutors accusing Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick of lying on the witness stand to cover up an extramarital affair with a top aide said Wednesday that a plea deal is expected soon in the case. The surprise development came as Gov. Jennifer Granholm heard evidence in an extraordinary hearing that could result in the married mayor's removal from office.

The outcome of the criminal case does not necessarily bear on the governor's hearing.

ELECTION 2008

Palin delivers at GOP convention

Vice presidential nominee discusses family, says she will serve American people

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Sarah Palin delivered an emotional vice presidential candidate address in the national stage, the head of a family suffering its "ups and downs," the first-term Alaska governor praised the GOP convention with a star-turning performance.

"I’m not going to Washington to seek their good opinion. I’m going to Washington to serve the people of this country," she said.

A new celebrity herself, Palin cast Obama as a little more than a fancy speaker with a compelling biography.

"The American presidency is not supposed to be a journey of personal discovery. This world of threats and dangers is not just a community, and it doesn’t just need an organizati­­on," Palin said, a close refer­­ence to Obama’s time as a community organizer in Chicago.

The Obama campaign had less than a warm greeting, say­­ing Palin’s speech was "written by George Bush’s speechwriter and sounds exactly like the same divisive, partisan attacks we’ve heard from George Bush for the last eight years." The speech was written by Matthew Scully, who met Palin for the first time last week.

Selected by McCain only last Friday, Palin addressed the convention amid questions about her qualifications and relative lack of experience.

The first-term governor had been the top billing at the convention on top of the second-tier candidates also lined up for a noisy roll call of the states to deliver their presidential nomination to McCain.

Watching her speech were her husband Todd and their children, including daughter Bristol Palin, whom the Palins disclosed earlier in the week, she had been five months pregnant.

Brick’s 18-year-old boyfriend and apparent fiancé, Levi Johnston, was seated with them.

First-term Alaska governor and Sarah Palin accept the Republican party’s nomina­­tion for vice president.

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LOCAL NEWS

Agency aims to stop welfare changes

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The agency did not yet know if its motion had been granted. LaPorte attorney Shaw Friedman said the agency last month in LaPorte Circuit Court on behalf of eight wel­­fare clients. Friedman is a former general counsel for the Indiana Democratic Party and a former party chair­­man in LaPorte County.
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In Brief

Kellogg purchases assets of plants
SEELVILLE, Ind. — Food maker Kellogg Co. hopes to boost its production in the Midwest through the purchase of assets of plants in Indiana and Illinois.

Kellogg said Wednesday that it would integrate IndyBake Products plant at Seatll-Medina, Ind., and Brownie Products at Gardner, Ill., a contract snack manufacturing business, into its U.S. Snacks operation. Financial terms were not disclosed.

About 150 IndyBake and Brownie employees joined Kellogg when the deal closed.

The Battle Creek, Mich.-based company expected to spend $300 million in total and complete projects at the Seelyville facility, which handles about 86,400 customers and nearly 50 percent of its transmission lines and 27 percent of its substation outages were out of service in the state.

"It was a direct hit across Louisiana," Renee Conley, president and chief executive of Entergy Louisiana and Entergy Gulf States Louisiana, told reporters.

The Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities in Louisiana, estimates that half the power will be restored in nine days, but that it will take up to four weeks before all power is restored.

Gov. Bobby Jindal said that's unacceptable.

"Power continues to be the most critical obstacle to the recovery of our state," he said. "More than half of Entergy's 141,000 customers in New Orleans were without power and Rod West, president and chief executive of Entergy New Orleans, said some residents returning to New Orleans may have power in a day or two. It may be much longer for others."

Entergy was able to reconnect some critical buildings in an area south of Lake Pontchartrain, such as hospitals. The Department of Energy reported 1.2 million outages in Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

New Orleans and Baton Rouge were particularly hard hit, and in the center of the state, near Alexandria, heavy rains and flooding prevented utility crews from accessing some areas. Cleco Corp. reported 61 percent of all its customers, about 147,071 customers, were without power. Entergy said the Baton Rouge area has never suffered damage as severe as that caused by Gustav. Co-op Dixie Electric Membership Corp., based in Baton Rouge, said only 6 percent of its 9,500 members had power.

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In other Senate news:

\* The Senate praised the Office of Information Technology's (OIT) recent decision to stop using Webmail to the Google-based Gmail. "The transition from Webmail to Gmail has been deemed by OIT to be an overwhelming success," said Devin Fee, the Senate Campus Technology Committee chair. "I am highly confident this is the best e-mail application for Notre Dame at this time." Fee said some accounts, namely those by clubs and dorms, still needed to be added to the Gmail system.

\* Student body president Rob Reish announced he would be sending a letter to all students before the first football game, Saturday, reminding them of their responsibility to be good neighbors. Reish said the letter was aimed at avoiding another ordinance such as the one almost passed by the South Bend Common Council last year, which would have required students to register for a permit with the city to hold parties at off-campus houses.

"We are all well aware of what happened last year and we want to be cognizant to be good neighbors," Reish said.

\* Student government plans to hold a mock election sometime in early October, Reish said.

"We’ve been trying to figure out the best ways to increase student voice around campus," he said.

In the week leading up to the mock election, Schmidt said there will be several events on campus to raise students’ political awareness, such as a panel discussion with political science professors.

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masonry work is underway, he said.

"Looking at the drawing is exciting," said Paul Horn, the director of communications for the CSC. "But to actually see it come to life is better than anything else."  

While the new building is being constructed, the CSC has temporarily relocated to the old Student Security Building behind the Hockess Memorial.

CSC staff operations were not adversely affected by the move to a temporary location, Horn said, but students do not visit the building as often.

"OIT is a vibrant core and meeting place for students," Horn said. "Being located in the heart of campus was great, and that will return with the new building."  

Horn said the new demolished building was so overcrowded that some staff members were working out of doors.

The staff for the Institute for Church Life remained in their main offices on the 12th floor of Hesburgh Library when construction began on the new CSC building.

John Cavazini, director of the Institute for Church Life and chair of the theology department, said the ground floor and a severe shortage of offices, divisions of the program, like ND Vision, operate from separate locations.

"The new facility will give us the office space we can operate more efficiently and as a unit," Cavazini said.

The Geddes Hall design features an auditorium, chapel and common space for student gatherings and discussions, a project costing $14,994,000. Marshall said the hall has additional space for future expansion of the Center for Social Concerns and Institute for Church Life programs, he said.

Similar programs could also be housed in Geddes Hall. In addition to being larger than the old building, the hall’s design maximizes the building space and avoids last green space.

"[The University planners] consider our landscaped open space on campus quite sacred," he said.

With a basement and a top floor located inside the roof line, the five-story building design appears only three stories tall.

Three large sycamore trees on the south side of the work site were preserved, Marshall said. Geddes Hall was registered with the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) system, a certification of the U.S. Green Building Council.

The council does not verify LEED certification until construction is completed, Marshall said. Other current construction projects that are LEED registered include the new women’s residence hall near the Hammes Building and Stinson-Remick Hall, a new engineering building.

As construction continues throughout the academic year, Marshall said all attempts will be made to minimize inconveniences to students. A sidewalk temporarily closed during the spring semester between the Geddes Hall work site and the Hesburgh Library has reopened. The construction fence, however, should remain in place until late next spring.

Geddes Hall is funded by gifts totaling $14 million primarily from Michael and Sheila Geddes and Thomas and Mary Cabot, according to a February 2007 University press release.

A member of Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees, Geddes serves as a Trustee liaison on Notre Dame’s Institute for Church Life Advisory Council. He earned his bachelor’s degree from the University, and serves as the chairman and president of Geddes and Company of Phoenix, a private investment and consulting firm.

The building’s chapel will be named for the Cabot family of Naples, Fla., the primary sponsors of the CSC’s international summer service initiative.

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Tailgate

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free? I’m said that this will be my last Twilight Tailgate,” Gruscin said.

Student body vice president Sarah Falvey added: "I've gone every year I have been on campus. It's a fun picnic with delicious food and a nice change of pace, especially this year as we head into the SMC-hosted pep rally and the first game."

Dine dinner, there will be a raffle for students. There will also be free popcorn, candy apples, and cotton candy during the movie. Peterson and the members of SAB decided "Made of Honor" would be a crowd-pleaser.

"Romantic comedies almost always go over well with the students," Peterson said.

In the past, movies like "License to Wed" were shown, and concert acts like Bifid Union of Souls performed for students.

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Large pieces of ice break off from the Ward Hunt Ice Shelf in Canada, as seen in a July 29 photo.

Scientists say ice split indicative of warming

Associated Press

TORONTO — A chunk of ice shelf nearly the size of Manhattan has broken away from Ellesmere Island in Canada's northern Arctic, another dramatic indication of how warmer temperatures are changing the polar frontier, scientists said Wednesday.

Derek Mueller, an Arctic ice shelf specialist at Trent University in Ontario, told The Associated Press that the 4,500-year-old Markham Ice Shelf separated in early August and the 19-square-mile shelf is now adrift in the Arctic Ocean.

"The Markham Ice Shelf was a big surprise because it suddenly disappeared. We went under cloud for a bit during our research and when the weather cleared up, all of a sudden there was no more ice shelf. It was a shocking event that underscores the rapidity of changes taking place in the Arctic," Mueller said.

Mueller also said that two large sections of ice detached from the Serson Ice Shelf, shrinking that ice feature by 47 square miles — or 60 percent — and that the Ward Hunt Ice Shelf has also continued to break up, losing an additional eight square miles.

Mueller reported last month that seven square miles of the 170-square-mile and 130-foot-thick Ward Hunt shelf had broken off.

This comes on the heels of unusual cracks in a northern Greenland glacier, rapid melting of a southern Greenland glacier, and a near record loss for Arctic sea ice this summer.

And earlier this year a 160-square-mile chunk of an Antarctic ice shelf disintegrated.

"Reduced sea ice conditions and unusually high air temperatures have facilitated the ice shelf losses this summer," said Luke Copland, director of the Laboratory for Cryospheric Research at the University of Ottawa. "And extensive new cracks across remaining parts of the largest remaining ice shelf, the Ward Hunt, mean that it will continue to disintegrate in the coming years."

Formed by accumulating snow and freezing meltwater, ice shelves are large platforms of thick, ancient sea ice that float on the ocean's surface but are connected to land. Ellesmere Island was once entirely ringed by a single enormous ice shelf that broke up in the early 1900s. All that is left today are the four much smaller shelves that together cover little more than 299 square miles.

Martin Jeffries of the U.S. National Science Foundation and University of Alaska Fairbanks said in a statement Tuesday that the summer's ice shelf loss is equivalent to over three times the area of Manhattan, totaling 82 square miles — losses that have reduced Arctic Ocean ice cover to its second-biggest retreat since satellite measurements began 30 years ago.

"These changes are irreversible under the present climate and indicate that the environmental conditions that have kept these ice shelves in balance for thousands of years are no longer present," said Mueller.

During the last century, when ice shelves would break off, thick sea ice would eventually reform in their place.

"But today, warmer temperatures and a changing climate means there's no hope for regrowth. A scary scenario," said Mueller.

The loss of these ice shelves means that rare ecosystems that depend on them are on the brink of extinction, said Warwick Vincent, director of Laval University's Centre for Northern Studies and a researcher in the program ArcticNet.

"The Markham Ice Shelf had half the biomass for the entire Canadian Arctic Ice Shelf ecosystem as a habitat for cold, tolerant microbial life; algae that sit on top of the ice shelf and photosynthesis like plants would. Now it's disappeared, we're looking at ecosystems on the verge of extinction," said Mueller.

Along with decimating ecosystems, drifting ice shelves and warmer temperatures that will cause further melting ice pose a hazard to populated shipping routes in the Arctic region — a phenomenon that Canada's Prime Minister Stephen Harper seems to welcome.

Harper announced last week that he plans to expand exploration of the region's known oil and mineral deposits, a possibility that has become more evident as a result of melting sea ice. It is the burning of oil and other fossil fuels that scientists say is the chief cause of man-made warming and melting ice.
Separating church and state

Just before praising a student for being a "redheaded Sasquatch for Jesus" in a June graduation speech at the Wasilla Assembly of God School of Ministry, Sarah Palin dropped this gem:

"I can do my part in doing things like working really, really hard to get a natural gas pipeline — about a 30 billion dollar project that's going to create a lot of jobs for Alaskans and we'll have a lot of energy running through here. And pray about that, also. I think God's will has to be done in unifying people and companies to get that gas line built, so pray for that.

That's right. The woman who could be one misplaced pretzel away from the most important job in the world said that God's will is to have citizens and gas conglomerates unite behind the most noble cause of all, piping natural gas throughout the state of Alaska.

And though I haven't yet found the Bible verse that describes pipelines, at least this is a woman who has a vision of unity in America. Forget this post-racial, bipartisan mumbo-jumbo. She, too, has a dream that one day, Pentecostals and Exxon Mobil can join hands as sisters and brothers. She has climbed to the glacier top, and seen the Promised Land.

Palin wasn't done. She was referring to her son, Track, being deployed to Iraq, Palin asks the commission to "Pray for our military men and women who are striving to do what is right. Also, for this country, that our leaders, our national leaders, are sending them out on a task that is from God. That's what we have to make sure that we're praying for; that there is a plan and that plan is God's plan."

"Praying for the troops is admirable, but that's not what Sarah Palin asked the graduates to do. She suggests — or, at least, implies — that our cause is divine. I thought they were the ones fighting a Holy War, not Us."

The news was to come, though. Palin's pastor followed her brief speech by asking for a prayer for, among other things, "the natural resources," as Palin had implied. He believes, "Alaska is one of the refuge states in the last days ... Hundreds of thousands of people are going to come to the state, and the church has to be ready to minister to them." Palin nods a few times, the congregation gives a tepid Amen.

Thank God. And here I was worried I'd have to dial international to reach my saved loved ones.

It's embarrassing that any person serving as the most important political figure in a given state — let alone running for national office — should express anything close to agreement with the statement, "my state is likely a refuge in the impending end times."

But Palin seemed to think that God has chosen Alaska. Maybe it's because they have a redheaded Sasquatch for Jesus.

Sarah Palin may be a fantastic politician. She may be a great vice president. If elected, she may help root out corruption on a national level. But in her time in Alaska, she hasn't seemed to force her faith-infused conservatism on policy too much, which is probably why her approval ratings remain phenomenally high. So, maybe, this ... different ... worldview doesn't deserve the scrutiny I'm paying it. But here's the problem: Sarah Palin, like Barack Obama, is running on her judgment. And, as a general rule, I question the judgment of someone who cannot separate her political beliefs — on the war in Iraq and an oil pipeline — with God's will. Even if you agree with Palin's political views in each, you might question this judgment. I question the judgment of someone who nods when her pastor says that her home state is likely God's chosen land. And I question the judgment of someone who thinks we need to start planning for the "last days" by equipping Alaska to handle the hundreds of thousands who will inevitably come.

When Barack Obama's church made controversial statements — a serious blow to his campaign — he condemned the statements and made sure everybody knew he was not at the service the day they were made. When Sarah Palin's church made controversial statements, she was standing at the pulpit. She stood next to her pastor, bowed her head, and nodded.

If nothing changes, Sarah Palin will likely get her wish. People won't want a one-breath-away who emphasizes her judgment but believes that Iraq and an Alaska oil pipeline are God's will.

Maybe this embarrassing belief means she'll get to stay in Alaska for all eternity.

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**Stop wasting my money**

Recently, I had to write a substantial amount of my own money over to the University, and now feel entitled to complain about different objects that the University brings upon you.

I presently live on campus, so I am forced to have a meal plan. The way the meal plan is set up for those on campus, as everyone knows, is a single, large, lump sum paid for 14 meals a week with a few extras each week. It's not like a minor and inconsequential item to complain about, but I feel it is representative of how the University is run on economic efforts.

I am speaking about fair trade coffee being bought at the dining hall. I am not going to argue the costs and benefits of fair trade versus regular trade. I am going to argue that the money is spent on a commodity that no one is incapable of buying and that the slogan "fair trade coffee" is an atrocious way to show people the true consequences of their choices. Instead of having to pay their own particular set of values, the money is subsidizing people's conscience. If I did drink coffee, do not know what is important to your own set of values by making them supplemental to your own conscience. I will recommend your attention and concern.

Using contraception promotes selfish behavior, which streamlines the lack of self-control. It gives an excuse to satisfy one's sexual appetites at the expense of another. And it causes harm. Emotional "he broke up with me after we had sex!", physical (a myriad of health problems are associated with the pill, including breast cancer), spiritual (turning your back on the church's teachings) — need I go on?

Some contraceptives are also abortifacants — which means those who are in the majority, abortion. Brendan McPhillips, you ridicule "contraception not to blame," Sept. 3) who are you? Obviously not someone who is able to share the road.

The 21-year-old driver who hit Pat was intoxicated, and he left the scene of the accident without even stopping; he then hurried his way to the police the next day. He may have thought he couldn't wait to sober up, or didn't have time to drive more carefully, or just couldn't stop to see who he hit. Unfortunately, time has now stopped in too many ways both for him and for the many who mourn for a husband, a dad and a friend.

Perhaps our own moments of selfishness are even worse than another person. However, if we think our time is too prized or our needs too great to pause in the life of another, we become someone, or one we don't even know, even careless words or uninformed decision making. We may lose the opportunity to bring comfort to a widow, a son or a daughter aching with grief. We may miss out on the chance to meet a new friend who will change us or teach us to see the world with new eyes. As Patrick's wife and their children mourn for a husband, a dad and a friend who will change us or teach us to see the world with new eyes.

If you lived in South Bend this past summer you would not have missed the need for three accidents which have occurred locally since mid-July.

Patrick Sawyer was hit by a car while cycling on the morning of July 16, and he died of his injuries on July 21. He was 42.

Keith Coros was hit by a car on July 23 while maneuvering his motorized wheelchair across an intersection as a traffic light. He was 61, and died at the scene of the accident. Patrick Kaczor was hit by a car while cycling on August 8, and he died at the scene of the crash site. He was 38.

Many others have used up time and space in the blogosphere debating whether or not non-automobile vehicles should even be on city streets, and if so, what responsibilities drivers assume towards these smaller, slower, sometines non-visibility of transport. This is not strictly a column about the rules for "sharing the road," though that is a lesson that has come home to me in particular after the death of Pat.

As Patrick's wife and their children mourn for a husband, a dad and a friend who will change us or teach us to see the world with new eyes. As Patrick's wife and their children.
By ANALISE LIJARI
Scene editor

This Friday in South Bend's own St. Patrick's Park, locally grown band Umphrey's McGee will perform their third annual first-home game concert. Several of the band members have connections with Notre Dame, including guitarist and vocalist Brendan Bayliss, whose father Bobby Bayliss coaches the Notre Dame tennis team. Recently Brendan had the chance to sit down with Scene for an interview.

Scene: So Brendan, how did you first get involved with the band? How did Umphrey's McGee come about?

Brendan: I was living in Keenan hall as an undergrad in 1997. The original bass player lived in Alumni, and his band was practicing in the basement of Keenan, which is how I met him. We started a band together. There was also another band on campus that had our original drummer and keyboardist. We kind of formed Umphrey's McGee out of those two bands — we had to keep quiet initially, because it was kind of awkward at first. But I think it was the right decision. We were on campus, and there wasn't much of a music scene.

Scene: It's funny to hear about how dorm life had an impact on a band that's nationally known. Notre Dame is a small world.

Brendan: Yeah, but it's pretty far-reaching.

Scene: How did the band get started?

Brendan: We started playing at Mickey's pub, which is now Finnegan's. We played at the Oyster Bar, and all the local places. We didn't really travel much the first year we were playing — the original drummer was two years younger than I was, so when I graduated, I ended up sticking around the Bend a few more years, and waited for Mike to graduate. Once he did, we decided to move to Chicago and see if that would work.

Scene: Was it tough to get started in Chicago?

Brendan: Yeah, it was very tough. It was hard to get a start here. We played every little hole in the wall, and we were willing to lose money just to get our foot in the door. I think moving here was good. We created a name for ourselves just by over-killing it and playing everywhere. But we come back to South Bend all the time, because it's where we started, and essentially where we did best. We stopped coming for a while, but now we've been coming for the past three years for the home opener. We'll be 2-1 after this weekend — we won the first year and lost the second.

Scene: How would you guys describe your sound?

Brendan: Well, I don't know. It's kind of... self-indulgent orchestral rock. That's one description. We're kind of all over the map, so we're a little progressive in that way. It depends on what night you see us, really, and what environment we're in. We have musical ADD — we're never really in the same spot.

Scene: How would you describe your style as a live band?

Brendan: I'd say we're pretty interactive; the live setting is the root of the group and it's how we're most comfortable. It's easy for us to revert back to that. We interact a lot with each other — we do a lot of improvising, and use a lot of baseball-type signals to communicate. If the crowd isn't feeling something, we'll stop and move on. If they're encouraging us, we'll keep on doing what we're doing.

Scene: Any funny anecdotes from touring?

Brendan: I couldn't isolate one — I mean there are a lot of things you probably couldn't print. In terms of our best experiences? Opening for Dave Matthews Band was really cool. We've done it the last two summers, last year and the year before. The catering was the best food I've eaten in my life. A funny story about Notre Dame, though — I went in my sophomore year to the music school, and I told the department head at the time that I wanted to be music major but I had no training. The department head told me that my trying to major in music was like me trying out for the Cincinnati Reds. He was probably right, but I never really listened.

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There was one year I didn't go to any games, and we were getting frustrated with our schedule. We figured if we could book the Friday in South Bend, we'd just tell our management that we're getting Saturday off! Scene: Where do you see the band heading in the next five years?

Brendan: To be honest, I just want to see us still together, getting along and enjoying what we do. If we didn't grow financially and stayed where we are now, I'm totally fine with that. In five years, as long as we're still doing it, I don't care. We've been on a slow, steady incline from the beginning. If we keep doing what we're doing, I'm definitely a lot happier.

Tomorrow's Umphrey's McGee concert begins at 7 p.m. at St. Patrick's Park in South Bend. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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**By MICHELLE FORDICE  
Assistant Scene Editor**

Oh, dining hall. Whether they frequent North or South, students have such a love/hate relationship with you. We can’t complain too much; you do offer quick, full-course meals that are tasty (relative to most dining halls), but a few weeks into the school year we long to see something new, or to have more control over what we get to taste each meal.

Well, we here at Scene believe there is more than meets the eye to the dining hall’s offerings, and have set out to see what we can create out of the ingredients that offered most every day. So stick with us, and let’s see what we can cook up.

This week’s recipes:

**Red Wine Vinegar and Tomato Salad**

1. Fill a bowl with red wine vinegar, a splash of olive oil, and a dollop of Dijon mustard. If you are in a rush? Try taking a bowl of chili or tortilla soup and adding your own red onion, cheese, sour cream, and fritos to make it a little more crisp and crunchy.

2. Fill another bowl with plain tuna, black olives, and red onion.

3. Pick up lemon wedges and some good sandwich bread.

4. Then you’re seated, take the first bowl and squeeze in the juice from a good size lemon wedge. Add salt and pepper. Mix it all together, smashing the beans so they fit into the spread, or adding some more of your favorite vegetables or a mild cheese, such as Provolone.

**Tuna-and-Bean Sandwich**

South, add a dash of Italian seasoning or oregano, to your taste.

2. Layer a plate with sliced tomatoes or tomato wedges and sprinkle with feta cheese crumbles.

3. Pick up a lemon wedge.

4. Take your bowl and add in lemon juice, salt, and pepper, to taste. Mix into a dressing and pour over the tomatoes and cheese. Let sit while you make your sandwich.

**Dining Hall Dish**

**Take control of your dining hall experience and make your own dish.**

**Key Events**

**Thursday, September 4:** Best of LaFortune 2008 Student Center Open House. 9 p.m. — 11 p.m. This annual open house event allows students to tour LaFortune, learn about its offices, sample some food and enjoy entertainment. While supplies last, there will be samples of Sharro’s Pizza in the basement, Subway Cookies and Ice Cream Treats in the Ballroom and Burger King Chicken Nuggets on the third floor. Be sure to get there early as these samples will go fast.

Want to play in the grand prize game show that starts at 11 p.m. in the ballroom? While you are making your way through LaFortune get your card stamped at the specific locations and you can play games based on your trivia shows to win fabulous prizes. There is even an opportunity to win tickets to the football game against Michigan State. Be sure to check out the billiards contest in the basement, and play Guitar Hero in the main lounge. You can also win great prizes if your dorm section has one of the highest attendance rates. And of course, be sure you make your way to the Ballroom to watch the Best of LaFortune.

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**Quick Tip**

In a rush? Try taking a bowl of chili or tortilla soup and adding your own red onion, cheese, sour cream, and fritos to make it a little more crisp and crunchy.

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NCAA Football

Pictured is the damage to the west side of Tiger Stadium on the LSU campus caused by Hurricane Gustav. LSU postponed its game against Troy originally scheduled for Saturday because of the storm.

LSU postpones game in wake of hurricane

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU postponed its football game against Troy after Hurricane Gustav damaged Tiger Stadium and battered Louisiana's capital city far worse than anticipated.

The university made the decision Wednesday after having a full day to get a handle on damage to the stadium and the community, much of which is expected to be without power into next week.

"It's the right decision," LSU head coach Les Miles said. "Our guys are maybe a little more affected than the Katrina and Rita duo — more first-hand concerns, being a little more affected than the last storm we had. They were a little more affected on Tuesday." LSU players reported to their indoor practice field on Tuesday afternoon, first so coaches could make sure everyone was OK, then so they could have position meetings and practice in the hope that Saturday's game could be played as scheduled. A day later, it was obvious to LSU officials that was not going to happen.

"We would have loved to play the game, but it's not possible and the city of Baton Rouge is in too bad a shape to take resources away to play a football game," LSU athletic director Joe Alleva said. "The welfare of the people of Baton Rouge, the uncertain issues facing all of us and the condition of Tiger Stadium were all factors in making this decision."

The seventh-ranked Tigers' game against the Trojans will be played Nov. 15.

"We are fortunate that both schools had a common open date later in the season," Alleva said. "I am appreciative of the cooperation of the good people at Troy for their understanding of this situation."

Classes at LSU are canceled through the end of the week, with a 2 p.m. decision on when practice will resume. Power is going to be an issue, and there is a lot of uncertainty about what the conditions will be when LSU returns to practice Wednesday, said Monday at a conference call with Kansas City reporters.

Harbaugh said.

"He's been working out here all summer. We've been talking to him every other day, and he's ready to go," Belichick said Wednesday during a conference call with Kansas City reporters.

"I asked that if mean that the quarterback, who has had an injured right foot, would play, Belichick said. "He's been practicing all week. I expect him to be out there today and I expect him to be out there the rest of the week." Brady, who participated fully in all four exhibition games, is a season ender. He's been dealing with a torn labrum that might be a problem," Ravens coach John Harbaugh said. "The torn labrum has not responded to the medication, and the other injury is a season ender. He's done."
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Safina overpowers Pennetta in two sets

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Sixth-seed Dinara Safina overpowered Flavia Pennetta 6-2, 6-3 in the U.S. Open quarterfinals Wednesday, earning the right to play one of the Williams sisters next.

Safina, the sister of 2000 U.S. Open men's champion Marat Safin, reached her first semifinal at Flushing Meadows. Russia has won 37 of her past 41 matches and made it to the finals at six of her previous seven events. "I'm getting closer to reaching the same thing as my brother," Safina said. The fifth-seeded Open runner-up at the Olympic silver medalist compiled a 25-13 edge in wins this year and had only been broken once, "but you're playing unbelievably, you know," said Penetta, from Italy. "She didn't give me a lot of chance."

Now comes a much harder assignment. Safina is trying to beat Venus or Serena Williams.

"It's going to be a big match. You know, they're both playing really good," Safina said. "I just want to focus again on myself and to give my 100 percent and see what will be going to be stronger."

The siblings, both two-time Wimbledon Open champions, were to face each other in the last of the women's quarterfinals Wednesday night, the 17th matchup as professionals.

Safina is 1-3 against Serena and never has faced Venus.

The Russian was asked who she would rather meet. "I don't care," Safina said. Wednesday's schedule also included the first two men's quarterfinals, with No. 6 Andy Murray and No. 17 Juan Martin del Potro meeting in the afternoon, and No. 1 Rafael Nadal taking on unseeded American John Isner, after Williams vs. Williams.

The sisters headed into the match 8-8 with Williams encounters, 5-5 at Grand Slam finals. Seven of those came in Grand Slam finals, including at the French Open and U.S. Open. Russia beat Serena in straight sets for her fifth championship at the All England Club.

But when they were ranked Nos. 1 and 2, the siblings only could meet in tournament finals. But because of injuries, inactivity and inconsistency, they dropped in the rankings, and now it's the luck of the draw that determines at what stage they potentially could meet.

At the U.S. Open, they wound up in the same section of the bracket, so what many might consider the two top players at the moment were forced to meet in the round of 16.

Serena has won eight major titles, and Venus has won seven and none of the other quarterfinalists owns such a prize.

Before this tournament, Venus had reached the quarterfinals at 28 majors, and Serena at 23, while the sixth women to reach that stage this year had made a combined total of 21 previous Grand Slam quarterfinal appearances.

For Penetta, this was her first career major quarterfinal — and it showed, right from the start against Safina.

Penetta came to the U.S. Open with a 21-22 career record in Grand Slam tournaments and a 2-1 mark at Flushing Meadows. She dropped her first service game Wednesday, misplaying an overhead to set up a break point, then flubbing a forehand to end a 15-stroke exchange.

That was part of Safina's run to leads of 3-0 and 6-1. When Penetta sailed her third set serve wide Wednesday, Safina earned another break and owned the first set. Safina's one real trip came when she was broken at love to fall behind 2-0 in the second set, as Penetta snapped a backhand return winner on an 83 mph sec- ond serve. But Safina broke right back, then broke for a 5-2 lead.

At the start of the U.S. Open, Safina was one of six women with a chance to be ranked No. 1 at the end of the year. That included current No. 1 Ana Ivanovic, who was upset in the second round. But by virtue of No. 2 Jelena Jankovic making the semifinals, Ivanovic is assured of dropping from No. 1 to No. 3. Jankovic will face No. 5 Elena Dementieva in the other women's semifinal. They advanced with victories Tuesday.

"I'm getting closer to reaching the same thing as my brother," Safina said. "It's going to be a big match. You know they're both playing good."  

**Dinara Safina Russian tennis player**

**Collier in critical condition**

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE — Jaguars' linbacker Clint Ingram spent about 14 hours at the hospi- tal Tuesday, waiting with teammates, coaches and Richard Collier's family and friends.

He didn't get any of the answers he wanted. "I just really want to know how he's feeling, you know, and go in there and maybe whisper something in his ear to let him know we're behind him," Ingram said Wednesday. "I just want to go in there and let him know that one of his biggest friends and part of his family is behind him and backing him up."

Collier remained in critical condition Wednesday after being shot in the front seat of his Cadillac Escalade. The Jaguars, meanwhile, returned to practice still thinking about the teammate who was fighting for his life less than two miles away.

The 25-year-old offensive tackle and former teammate Kenneth Petway was waiting for two women outside an apartment complex early Tuesday when a gunman fired into the vehicle, according to the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office.

Collier was shot several times, but it was unclear where the 6-foot-7, 345-pound lineman was hit. Petway was not injured.

Collier had surgery at Shands Jacksonville Medical Center, and updates on his condition have been scarce because a members requested privacy. Coach Jack Del Rio said Wednesday that Collier was still in critical condi- tion.

Del Rio also said 1 Jaguars were try­ ing Tuesday to get back into the regular time in prepara- tion for Sunday's season opener at Tennessee.

"We've got to handle it and then we've got to move on," Del Rio said. "That's what we're going to do, that's what we have to do. When you deal with situ­ ations like this, you've got to be able to handle it and then you've got to be able to move through and deal with the things that are there. And then you've got to be able to continue on as a football team, and that's what we'll do."

Ingram, Collier's closest friend on the team, was most affected by the news. He went to the hospital early Tuesday, left for a few minutes at around 10 p.m., then returned for the rest of the night. He planned to return Wednesday after prac- tice.

"The only thing we really know right now is to wait on time," Ingram said. "I really don't have the position to go in and tell what's going on. I do know a few small details that I'd rather keep to myself."

"Running back Fred Taylor, cor­ nerback Rashean Mathis and several other- ers met T u e s d a y night for a prayer ses- sion. "When it hits at home, you just really feel it," Taylor said. "The thing that happened in Denver last year (Darrent Williams' shooting), the thing that hap- pened with S. E. (Taylor) and a few other things that happened in the past with traffic acci­ dents and stuff you hear it and say, 'Damn, I feel sorry for that person and his family, and you just go on with your daily routines and life."

"But when it hits right here in your back yard, it's like, 'Damn, this is real.' We take a lot of things for granted, but this is real. Life is pre­ cious, and it's short."

Collier is the third NFL player shot in the past 18 months. Washington Redskins star Taylor was fatally shot during what police said was a botched burglary attempt at his Miami-area home in November. Broncos corner­ back Williams was killed when his rented limousine was sprayed with bullets minutes after leaving a New Year's Eve party at a club in 2007.

The motive behind the attack on Collier was unknown, and the sheriff's office said it did not have any leads on possible suspects.

The shooting happened around 2:45 a.m. in a mid­ dle- to upper-middle-class neighborhood near downtown Jacksonville. The players had gone to the apartment complex so the player could drop off their e a r­ authorities said.

"You see this stuff in the news and it hap­ pens all of the time, but it really doesn't hit you hard until it hits you right at home," Ingram said. "I think it's just like my brother, we're close friends. When you spend a lot of time with a person like that and you're real close friends, something like this gets to you real bad."
FOOTBALL

Wells limited in practice

Associated Press
COLUMBUS — Ohio State tailback Chris "Beezie" Wells is not taking contact or put-
ing pressure on his injured right foot but still holds out hope of playing in the
Buckeyes' next game.

Team officials and doctors will decide if and when Wells will play next. The
second-ranked Buckeyes play Ohio University on Saturday, then travel to
play on No. 1 Southern California Sept. 15.

"If he injured his toes he just have some pain he can play through," running backs coach Dick Tressel said Wednesday.

"We've got a long way to go, we're counting on playing a
lot of football this fall. We're going to be smart with his rehab."

Wells has an injury at the base of his big toe on his
right foot, said Tressel, the elder brother of coach Jim
Tressel. Wells has difficulty putting pressure on the foot and has not participated in full practices this week, Tressel said.

"I don't want to play it. He doesn't want to play it. But it's not his call," Tressel said.

Wells was injured in the 10th minute of Ohio State's 3-0 victory over
Youngstown State on Saturday. He writhed on the ground and
was eventually helped off the field. He returned to the field for the final few minutes, wear-
ing a protective black boot on his

foot.

Tressel said Wednesday that he had seen Wells wear-
ing the boot and not wearing it earlier.

"I'd just as soon he wore it all the time," he said.

The Buckeyes' top Heisman Trophy prospect this season, Wells will have to wait for doctors to decide whether he is available to play against Ohio University on Saturday.

If Wells is unable to play, a group of four running backs will all play seeing time: Maurice Wells, Brandon Evans, Dan "Boom" Herron and Marcus Williams.

"I can get each of them about 15 carries, I'd have a good weekend," Tressel said.

Wells has had nagging injuries throughout his two previous years at Ohio State. Still, he rushed for more than 1,600 yards and scored 15 touchdowns a year, marking him as one of the top returning backs
in the nation.

We have focused for over 150 parameters regulated by the EPA and the State of
Indiana. Included in these tests were metals, volatile organic
compounds, bromate, synthetic organic chemicals and cyanide.

Water Quality Data

The table below lists the EPA's regulated and unregulated contaminants detected in the University's drinking water. All of the contaminants are below
allowable levels.

Not included in the table are the more than 150 other contaminants including pesticides, herbicides, metals, synthetic organic chemicals, volatile organic
compounds and others which were tested and not detected.

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Definitions

MCL: Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant allowed in drinking water.

MCLG: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant at which there is no known or expected health risk.

Pubs per million: number of parts per million.

Pubs per billion: number of parts per billion.

PQ: Pesticide Quality: 90% of the samples were below the number listed.

PPS: Pesticide Maximum Acceptable Residue (ppm):

Since 1983, the University has been a part of the Standardized Monitoring Framework (SMF) monitoring web. Due to the high quality of the water, the monitoring frequencies are significantly reduced.
LaRoche snaps slump with a pair of RBI singles to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 win over the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday night.

With the score tied at 4 in the eighth inning, Nate McLouth led off with a single off of Cincinnati left-hander Jeremy Affeldt (1-1). McLouth stole second and continued to third when Affeldt's throw got past first baseman Joey Votto for a throwing error. Ryan Doumit walked and moved to second on a wild pitch, and LaRoche drove in McLouth with a solid single to center right field. Votto got the Reds on the board with a solo homer in the fifth, his 16th homer of the season.

The surging Astros completed a three-game sweep at Wrigley Field behind the pitching of Wolf and some good defense. Wigginton, an infielder most of his career, also made a great throw from left field to cut down a potential Chicago Cub on the fifth inning. It is Houston's second eight-game winning streak in less than a month, matching an earlier one from Aug. 7-14.

The Cubs are stuck in their first five-game skid since dropping six in a row from May 27-June 2 last season. The NL Central leaders have 22 games left this season, 16 away from Wrigley Field. Despite another loss, the Cubs maintained their 47 game lead over Milwaukee after the Brewers were beaten 9-2 by the Mets as New York completed a three-game sweep at Miller Park.

Wolf (9-11) walked two and struck out eight, including Reed Johnson to end the fourth when they had two on. It was the 31-year-old left-hander's first shutout since April 24, 2008, when he beat the Montreal Expos 7-0 while pitching for the Phillies.

Wigginton, who homered 12 times in August, hit his 22nd of the season in the fifth, a two-run, two-out shot off Ryan Dempster (15-4) to give the Astros a 3-0 lead.

The Cubs threatened in the bottom of the inning when Ronny Cedeno walked and went to second on a sacrifice. When Alfonso Soriano singled sharply to left, Wigginton made a strong on-target throw to catcher Humberto Quintero, who reached back and nicked the back of a sliding Cedeno's jersey for the out. Astros center fielder Michael Bourn then made a nice catch of Ryan Theriot's long drive to center to end the inning.

The Astros made it 4-0 in the ninth when David Newhan and Bourn singled to put runners at the corners with two outs. Cubs reliever Jeff Samardzija picked Bourn off first but when he was caught in a rundown. Newhan raced home. Cubs shortstop Theriot's throw to the plate was not handled by catcher Geovany Soto. Newhan was credited with a steal of home on the play and Theriot an error when Bourn made second.

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NFL

Johnson says Bell stole his luggage

Associated Press

ALLEN PARK, Mich. - Detroit running back Rudi Johnson said Wednesday that the player who was waived to make room for him on the Lions' roster - Taquant Bell - took his luggage from team headquarters.

"All this happened when he got released," Johnson said. "He came to get some stuff out of his locker and that's when he scooped up the bags."

After being cut by the Cincinnati Bengals, Johnson came to Detroit to work out for the team and meet with Lions president Matt Millen on Monday. During the meeting, which ended with Johnson agreeing to a free-agent contract, the two Gucci bags that he had received as a Pro Bowl gift were taken from inside the team's headquarters.

Johnson met with the Detroit media for the first time Tuesday, and talked about Bell in a positive manner — saying they had discussed the Lions and that Bell, also a running back, had given him advice on the team and the city.

However, shortly after Johnson praised Bell, team security director Ricky Sandoval showed him footage from the team's surveillance system.

"Ricky showed me the tape Tuesday afternoon," Johnson said. "What makes this crazy is that I've talked to him after games, and I talked to him a couple hours prior to this — I guess it was before he found out he was going to be released."

Johnson said a woman returned the bags to the practice facility Tuesday evening, but that the contents were gone.

"I got the bags back — empty," he said. "So he's got a bunch of my underclothes. What he's going to do with that, I don't know. He's got some socks.

Johnson said he was also still missing about $200 in cash along with his ID and credit cards, but said that he did not plan to involve the authorities.

MLB

Yankees take down first-place Tampa Bay

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Alex Rodriguez's ninth-inning home run was upheld in baseball's first use of instant replay, and the New York Yankees beat the AL East-leading Tampa Bay Rays 8-4 on Wednesday night.

Rodriguez, who went 3-for-4 and drove in four runs, hit a towering, two-run shot off Troy Percival that third base umpire Brian Runge immediately ruled a homer when he bounced off the catwalk behind the foul pole in left field.

Rays catcher Dioner Navarro protested, bringing manager Joe Maddon out of the dugout. After convening, the umpires left the field open after Xavier Nady stole second before Cano, who was called out trying to score from first, stepped on second before Hinske popped to Derek Jeter, ending the threat.

The Rays had been 12-0-1 in consecutive games since losing a season-high seven straight games from July 7-13 to turn a five-game lead over the Red Sox into a half-game deficit. While the Rays weren't charged with any errors Wednesday night, sloppy defense contributed to four infield singles and helped the Yankees advance batters to all on hits to the outfield.

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It was the third time since the beat that Tampa Bay lost consecutive games.

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+Bethel
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points of sets, notably with the
second set being decided
by three consecutive heliums
errors late in a tied game.
Schroeder-Bleck focused on the
fundamentals this week in prac-
tice.
What I think it comes down
to is connections," Schroeder-
Bleck said. "We need to stay con-
ected with our teammates.

We need to celebrate our successes
on the court and pick each other
up when we are down.
We need to connect as team-
mates before we can expect to
really compete as a team."

Bethel, on the other hand,
heads into tonight's match com-
ing off a first-place tournament
finish at the Hudson University
Eagle Invitational and six
straight victories overall. Just
one of those wins was en-
ough to set off five sets.
The Pilots suffered their only loss of
the season late last month against
No. 25 Mount Vernon Nazarene
in five sets at the UMD Early
Bird Tournament.
The match begins tonight at 7 p.m.
at Bethel's Wiekamp Athletec
Center in Mishawaka.

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+Hopper
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experience of seeing Phelps' achieve-
ment, he said, was amazing.
"To see that record, which will never be broken again,
was phenomenal," he said. "I have
the China Daily from the
next day. I'm gonna frame it.
Him with his big smile and
eight medals."

Hopper, who is on Notre
Dame's team until he was a
junior, but was plagued by
shoulder surgery that hampered
his career. He suffered a
torn labrum that kept him out of
his sophomore season. The
surgery to fix it was not com-
plicated, Hopper said, with a
short expected recovery time,
but he said he discontinued a
compilation about six months
later. He had another surgery
to repair capsular shrinkage,
or the shrinking of the rotator
cuff around the muscles so it
don't slip out of the socket.

In his first race during
junior year, the 200-meter
backstroke, he beat Notre
Dame's No. 1 backstroker and
qualified for the Big East
meet. Halfway through a race
a few weeks later, however,
his shoulder popped
again.

+Medalist
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er, I expect our two upper-
classmen to play solidly and
for three freshmen to step in
and fill the void," Hamilton said.
Thursday marks the first
time the freshmen will com-
plete at the Medalist Golf
Course, but Hamilton has
few doubts about their play.
Their play will be limited
by their inexperience.

"We will be playing them
on their home course, and we will
be playing with three players
that have not seen the course," Hamilton said. "But I know the
young players will rise to the
occasion and perform well."

Play begins at the Medalist
Golf Course at 1 p.m.
on Thursday. The match is the
first of four 18-hole jamborees
that will determine the
2008 MIAA champion.

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+NFL

Favre named Jets captain
Associated Press

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Brett Favre has made quite an
impression on his new team-
mates.
The balls are in, and the vet-
eran quarterback was voted one of
the New York Jets' offensive
captains despite being with the
team for less than a month.
I'm honored," Favre said
Wednesday before the Jets' first
practice at their new home in
Florham Park, N.J. "I felt a little
uncomfortable to be voted. I feel
like I need to earn it."

Well, that's going to be based
on past performances or longevity,
whatever," Favre said. "All those
things are important, but what's
important is what I do here and
how I carry myself as a team-
mate, what type of leader I am.
But you have to vote a captain,
as every team does, early in the
year and I'm honored to repre-
sent this team.

Favre, acquired from Green
Bay on Aug. 6 after coming out of
retirement, joined new left
guard Alan Faneca as an offensive
captain. Defensive end Shaun
Ellis and safety Kerry Rhodes
were selected captains on
defense in the vote by players
Tuesday, while David Bowens and
Leon Washington will repre-
sent the special teams unit.

"Obviously, he's fitting in well
to be voted on by his peers to be a
captain," coach Eric Mangini
said of Favre. "I think the ques-
tion of how he's adjusting, how
he's fitting in with the guys has
been clearly answered by the
catch fact that his peer group — I

That was a no-brainer, I'm
sure, for the offensive guys.
Brett can go upstairs and talk
to Eric pretty easily, but aside
from all that, Brett is a good leader.
He's showed toughness and
played about 1,000 games in a
row or something like that.
Anytime you've got a guy in that
situation, you definitely look up
to him for leadership."

Favre will take on the
Dolphins and Chad Pennington,
the man he replaced, on Sunday
and acknowledged he still has
moments of anxiety before
games, even after 17 seasons.

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EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Keanu Reeves, 53; Orlando Bloom, 39; Daniel Day Lewis, 39

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You should probably question a business or personal relationship you're in. It is time to反省questions if you don't understand clearly what's going on and why the boundaries of a situation are lasting too long. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emotions will be THE key to discovering and turning around mistakes that will make you wonder how secure you are. Stick to what you know and don't take too much to compensate or save someone else's neck. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Imagination comes out of nowhere, sugar, fantasy or spirit. Keep your head clear and your mental alert. Love is in a high cycle. If you are in a little effort or effort to recover your relationships, you will have a few and outside your situation. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel like.isdigit 0ing out, but in your emotional and you may very well be correct. In fact, you are right, although deciding and discussing others to do things your way will be difficult. You won't win if you fight. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can talk to anyone about anything if you have your facts straight and your ideas ready to present. A thy, anything or something you believe in will secure your position in a competitive market. A result, or administratively said, anything you do will make a difference. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Showers will flow back up. Let everyone see what you can do. You are confident in the stars, if you aren't afraid to present what you have to offer. Advancement is in the stars, if you aren't afraid to present what you have to offer. Change is heading your way; prepare to jump at any opportunity. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Overreaction and causing a fuss before making the beneficial changes that are taking place will place all your lawful. Kyla, wait, and then consider, make decisions or head. Keep it on your side. 5 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can call on the old, experienced people watching as your new in come is your major choice. Trust in the advice offered. Your reactions will reassure your supporters that you are still worth backing. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fulfilling for someone you meet through work or plying is that you are a unique relationship you're already outside the scope of the high things you go good and help to stabilize your life. Don't let someone's negativity hold you back or temper with a decision you make. 4 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fantasy will make it difficult to talk about the need for a long-term contract. Don't give away information that can jeopardize your plus. Try to get someone to use advantage of you if you don't protect your ideas. Caution is your best advice. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are a good idea that will help your finances and it is a tool in which you make your money grow. Set up a business that can help you get out in business, even if it does restrict your creative activities. Stay with it. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't hesitate in doing that it is clear that too much could potentially ruin the love and relationships at work and home. Keep things simple. 3 stars

Birthdays: You are charming, disguised and can make a statement with appearance alone. You are opportunistic, aggressive and will always reach for your ultimate goal.

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**SMC SOCCER**

Squad drops one-goal game on the road at Manchester

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

Through tough rain and torrent winds the Belles fought. But failing to control the ball just couldn’t avoid another second half meltdown and were defeated 2-1 at Manchester Wednesday evening.

Saint Mary’s came out with something to prove after dropping its first two matches of the season, and jumped on Manchester by scoring the first goal of the game. Freshman standout Taylor Paton assisted junior forward Sam Smogor on Saint Mary’s first goal in the 27th minute to give the Belles a 1-0 lead.

Saint Mary’s continued to dominate play throughout the remainder of the first half, outshooting Manchester 5-2. However, like in the previous two games, the second half proved undoing to the Belles.

After the second rain delay forced a lengthened halftime, Manchester came out and evened up the score just over three minutes into the second period.

Saint Mary’s had plenty of chances, but could not find the back of the net in the second half which they have been unable to do so far this season.

In the 64th minute, the Spartans netted another goal to take a decisive 2-1 lead which they would never relinquish.

The Belles finished the match with twelve shots on goal, seven more than the Spartans, and seven corner kicks, six more than the Spartans.

Senior goalie Nicole Beier got her second start of the season and played all 90 minutes in the net for the Belles.

The first second half woes have been the Achilles heel for the Belles, who have been outscored 3-5 after halftime.

The Belles closed out Saint Mary’s to 0-3-0 on the season. The Belles will try to regroup during a 10-day break from competition. They return to the field again for the North Central College Tournament in Naperville, Ill. They will take on Mount Mercy in their opening round game Sept. 13.

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**SMC VOLLEYBALL**

Team looks to rebound after falling to Adrian

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

After a promising start to the season, Saint Mary’s hit its first roadblock Tuesday night. The Belles 12-2 overall record, 6-0 MIAA are coming off a disappointing conference loss to Adrian but hope to shift back into gear tonight against a tough Felician team.

The match will be played at the Pilots’ Wide World of Sports Center in Mishawaka, Ind.

Saint Mary’s burst out of the gate by going 2-1 at the Thomas More Invitational last weekend. Two Belles players, senior Cathy Kurczak and junior Linna Slupczynski, were named to the All-Tournament Team. The Belles struggled early last season, and finished with a 6-10 MIAA record. Starting strong is a high priority for the team this time around.

Last year, we struggled at the beginning of the season, especially by the end we really started to click, Schroeder-Bliek said.

Adrian claimed the victory in straight sets. Offensive inconsistencies and defensive lapses which had also surfaced during the Thomas More Invitational — sealed the Belles’ fate. Attack errors were often the tipping

of swimming is going to benefit from it.”

Hopper swam for Notre Dame before he underwent surgery and ended his competitive career. He had a relationship with NBC for the Olympics this summer, logging camera footage and creating clips for teasers. Hopper was working in the NBC truck when he was interviewed Mark Spitz — who helped the most recent record for most gold medals in a single Olympics with seven — and Phelps at the same time. He and his co-workers got so excited when U.S. swimmer Jason Lezak pulled ahead of Alain Bernard of France in the 4x100 relay, he said, they broke two chairs.

Hopper said he was one of 100 interns working for the network. He left Aug. 2 and stayed until three days after the swimming competition ended.

“Sometimes, you have to be ready for anything,” Hopper said. “You have to be a jack of all trades. We’re a lot of hand signals, pointing and gestures,” Hopper said. “You were hoping they would bring the right thing back. I went to a dumpling restaurant that was absolutely amazing. And you had to go traditional duck, you had to eat that.”

Hopper stayed about 25 minutes away from the Water Cube in the media village and said traveling out into Beijing made him feel like he was in a fish bowl because of all the eyes on him.

Sometimes, he said, he was the only American within a square mile. Hopper got up-close access to events: he sat in the front row for the U.S. vs. Australia basketball game, and watched the men’s and women’s tennis finals, track and field, fencing, diving, the Brazil vs. Argentina soccer game and the U.S. vs. Japan baseball game. One thing he didn’t get to do, however, was attend the opening ceremonies.

“Even some of our managers and bosses couldn’t get into it,” he said. “On top of your media credential, you had to have three different stickers.”

Hopper did sneak into National Stadium one afternoon, but ended up getting lost for half an hour. He said could see the fireworks during the opening ceremonies from the media village, though.

On his days off, Hopper got to sit in the Water Cube for several finals races. He sat behind American swimmer Ryan Lochte’s parents and Phelps’ mom for some of them. The

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**SMC GOLF**

Belles head to Olivet course

Squad expects continued contributions from talented underclassmen

By MIKE GOTIMER
Sports Writer

After a promising performance at the Ferris State Bulldog Invitational this past weekend, Saint Mary’s opened conference play on Thursday at the Midcoast Conference Course in Marshall, Mich., the home track of Olivet College, the defending MIAA champions.

Entering the match, the Belles believe that they are ready to compete on a national level.

“This is looking forward to our first MIAA conference match,” Belles coach Mark Hamilton said. “The ladies are anxious to show the country what they can do when healthy and firing on all cylinders.”

Health was a concern for the Belles last weekend, as some underclassmen did not compete because of injuries. As a result, three freshmen started at the Bulldog Invitational. Despite their inexperience, freshmen Natalie Matuszak, Kailey Jacob, and Christine Brown all contributed to the Belles’ strong effort.

Matuszak had the lowest score of any Div. III player in the field. Jacob contributed an 83 on the first day, and Brown matched Jacob with an 83 out of the No. 4 spot on the second day.

Hamilton said he is proud of his freshmen both on and off the course.

“They have been making great progress in practice while learning how to balance golf with academics,” Hamilton said. “I am very proud of how they have responded thus far.”

The Belles will be without one player on Thursday while playing in their first MIAA match since the graduation of 2007 MIAA Most Valuable Golfer Katie O’Brien. However, Hamilton said the team will still put forth a strong effort.

“We will still be down a player—

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