More bars in more places

AT&T expands coverage to serve Duncan Hall, Eck Hall of Law

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

For Dan Manier, who works in the newly constructed Eck Hall of Law, the slogan "more bars in more places" is true.

"Just sitting at my desk, in the past I was receiving anywhere from zero, one or at most, two bars of service. Now, I get almost always four if not five bars," Manier, who is the director of Law School Information Technology, said.

Manier is one of many AT&T users who is benefiting from two new transmitters that have been installed to serve the Eck Hall of Law and Duncan Hall directly, chief technology officer Dewitt Latimer said.

Prior to the installation, service in those buildings was "hit or miss," Latimer said.

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Kellogg to host reentry open house

By CARLY LANDON

Returning from an overseas study program can be difficult, shocking and exciting—even with adequate preparation. Every year, Notre Dame students who have studied abroad come back to campus eager to tell their stories, readjust to campus life and learn what to do with their learned experience abroad.

Tonight from 4 to 7 p.m., the Kellogg Institute is offering a Reentry Open House for all students returning from abroad at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

According to the Office of International Studies, Notre Dame's rate of undergraduate participation in the abroad programs is about 53 percent.

"One of the things I think most offices on campus recognize now is it is not enough to just prepare students to go abroad," assistant director of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies Holly Rivers said.

Recognizing the need for more resources for abroad returnees, the Kellogg Institute is having its second open house for students returning from abroad. The Institute aims to help students incorporate their experience into their life at Notre Dame as well as do some networking.

Notre Dame students get inspired to serve

By MOLLY MADDEN
News Writer

Inspire, a newly conceived service club at Notre Dame, hopes to fill an apparent void at the University and create a line of direct communication between Notre Dame students and non-profit organizations on campus and across the country.

"Basically we want to support Notre Dame students who are interested in becoming a part of or starting their own non-profit," club president Kathryn Colly said. "We want to be a resource for these students, whether that means helping them with business efficiency or setting them up with an internship in an alum's non-profit organization."

Colly, a junior, said while the club's official status is new, the idea formed two years ago when she helped organize a charity gala for a student's non-profit organization here on campus.

"[Junior] Dan Jacobs and I organized an Oscar Night Gala our freshman year in which all the proceeds went to the Eyes on Africa Foundation, a non-profit here on campus," she said. "We had a huge turnout and found out that there were a lot of Notre Dame students with non-profits of their own. Dan and I got to talking and decided that we could maybe take our idea and change it into a student group."

Jacobs, a photographer for The Observer, said the Oscar Night Gala two years ago opened his eyes to how limited the resources were for non-profit organizations on campus.

="We just noticed that there was an apparent void in student service clubs in the University," she continued. "The need for an organization like Inspire was apparent, so we formed the club."

Inspire has now received official recognition as a non-profit organization here on campus.

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INSIDE COLUMN
A shameless plug

In my three years here, I’ve learned to accept certain universal truths about Notre Dame life.

There will never be parking in the C lot when you need it. There’s a reason the Menlozola College of Business is ranked No. 2 in the country. There’s a reason the economics department is not.

Freshmen take a while to realize they aren’t as smart as they thought they were in high school. Student government is largely useless organization. But despite their general futility, one thing survives the overarching do¬gma in the second floor of LaFortune strike gold. And they appear to have done so with their plans for the student-only pep rally this Thursday. Rather than talking in circles and hypotheticals while achieving nothing, COR (or whichever of the many acronyms it is that is in charge of this thing) is actually putting one of their plans into action. Students have been asking for their own pep rally as long as I’ve been here, and now we actually have one.

So take advantage of it. As Viewpoint Editor, I read countless letters complaining about the state of the current pep rally system. Now that student government is implementing an entirely student-run format, it falls to us to actually show up.

The current pep rally system has given us the school spirit everyone always claims mysteriously surrounds this place. Even as a disgruntled senior, I can’t help but be excited.

It’s true that our section may be slightly less enthusiastic in the stadium as games progress and sobriety sets in, but perhaps the newly formatted pep rally will tailor to this tapering effect.

We see a student body finally have a chance to come together — without the token tourists ogling us as if we’re some kind of spectacle to check off their kind of spectacle to check off their plans into action.

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IN BRIEF

A Blood Drive will be held at noon in the ballroom of LaFortune Student Center. Participants can sign up at www.givelife.org and schedule an appointment today.

A lecture titled “Three Things Americans Don’t Understand about the War in Iraq Right Now” will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. at the McFarland Court Room in the Eck Hall of Law. Tom Ricks, former Defense cor¬respondent, will speak.

The Welsh Family Hall Block Party will take place today on South Quad from 6 to 9 p.m. Event activities include a pie-eating contest, Twister, door prizes and more. Proceeds benefit the Touching Tiny Lives Foundation.

“King Lear” will be per¬formed by the Actors from the London Stage (AFTLS) at Washington Hall at 7:30 p.m. every day until Friday. Tickets are $20 regular price, $15 for faculty, staff and seniors and $12 for students.

“Para la Gente: Art, Politics and Cultural Identity of the Taller de Gráfica Popular” will take place today in the O’Shaughnessy Galleries in the Suite Museum of Art at 10 a.m.

An exhibit called “Thin: Photographs by Lauren Greenfield” will host 53 color photographs of young women with eating disorders. It will be held today in the O’Shaughnessy West Galleries in the Suite Museum of Art.

Submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer+news.nd@gmail.com.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: What is your favorite place to eat on campus?

Chase Riddle
sophomore

Mark Easley
sophomore

Chris Borchers
junior

Abby McCracy
freshman

Shawna Kolka
sophomore

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Student-run pep rally planned

By LIZ O'DONNELL
News Writer

The Council of Representatives (COR) discussed plans for Thursday evening's pep rally in the Stepan Center in a meeting on Tuesday evening. Student body president Grant Schmidt said student government would play a large role in running the pep rally.

"This pep rally will be literally student-run," Schmidt said. "The football office will control only minor details."

Student body vice president Cynthia Webber explained to the council basic details of the rally. Doors are set to open at 7:15 p.m. and the football team will arrive at 8:30 p.m. Schmidt and Webber did not know where the team would enter, but said they would be sitting on stage.

Up to three speakers will address the crowd, and the pep will conclude at approximately 9:00 p.m.

Students will not be allowed to bring backpacks to the pep rally due to the lack of sufficient space in the venue.

Schmidt said COR members should try to get the word about the pep rally out as quickly as possible.

Flyers, posters and e-mails to the student body were the advertising tactics Schmidt said will be most effective.

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College asks for off-campus safety

By MEGHAN PRICE
News Writer

As the school year kicks off and South Bend is again filled with students leaving campus to pursue off-campus activities, Saint Mary's College is once again urging students to exercise caution while away from campus.

Stan Himeczak, assistant director of security, said student life is very safe at Saint Mary's College. It is when students leave campus, he said, that they are at risk.

"We encourage students to become involved in helping to maintain a safe campus by reporting any and all suspicious activity or criminal activity," David Gariepy, director of security, said.

While on campus, however, Saint Mary's students can feel safe. According to the annual crime report published by security, the College has enjoyed increasingly lower crime rates over the past three years. Of the crimes that are reported on campus, most are not threatening to the students. Most crimes, Himeczak said, are petty. "Larceny and alcohol related incidents have been our largest reported incidents problems," Gariepy said.

Although crime rate is not high at Saint Mary's, students should not dismiss suspicious activity because SMC crime can be kept low with the help of students.

Ultimately, whether on campus or off, the entire community can benefit from students being more conscious. Students are also urged to report any unusual incidents to security, Gariepy and Himeczak said.

"We encourage students to become involved in helping to maintain a safe campus by reporting any and all suspicious activity or criminal activity," said Gariepy.

Students who need assistance or suspect any unusual activity are encouraged to call 574-294-5000.

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was a huge gap with Notre Dame and the non-profit sector as students, the Inspire vice president said. "We saw that need and decided that we could create a network that acts as the bridge between students and the non-profits."

Colby said when she looked further into this apparent gap in non-profit resources on campus, she was surprised by what she found.

"There just wasn't really anything, not even an organization of the alumni who have non-profits," she said. "I was kind of shocked since Notre Dame is so much about service."

This lack of information and the immense interest they had found at the Oscar Night Gala led Colby and Jacobs to begin discussing forming a club.

"We had the idea of this go-to network for support and inspiration for students interested and involved with the non-profit sector," Jacobs said.

Two years later, that idea has transformed into Inspire, which holds its first official meeting tonight in LaFortune Student Center. While the club is a recent addition to campus, Jacobs is confident that Inspire will be a success.

"Things are really coming together," he said. "We have a lot of devoted people involved and because of that I think that Inspire will hopefully expand into the future."

The club already has plans for two events to take place this year that would be educational and charitable.

"Ideally, I would like to do a seminar first semester and a charity event like the Oscar gala next semester," Colby said. "Eventually, I would like us to have an event each month."

Colby has made sure that there are plenty of resources for the club members to consult should they decide to start their own organization.

"I've been working closely with Tom Harvey, who is the administrator of the Non-Profit Master's Degree Program at the Law School (Colombia Business), the alumni and non-profit organizations in the South Bend area," she said. "We have a lot of people from different areas helping us so I think that club has the potential to become large in the future."

While she has already found an abundance of resources for students, Colby is still working on bringing more people into the club for consultation and advice.

"I don't want someone thinking 'I'm 20 years old, I want to start a non-profit, how the hell do I do that?','" she said. "I'm trying to give them go-to places to go if they are interested in working in the non-profit sector."

Colby said most importantly, she hopes Inspire can do much for students just what the title says - inspire.

"I want the club to inspire Notre Dame kids to go out and make the world a better place but in their own unique way," she said. "Whether that be on a local, national or international level I just want them to have the opportunity to do it."

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Roadside bomb kills 4 US soldiers
BAGHDAD -- Roadside bombs killed four U.S. soldiers in Iraq on Tuesday, the military said, in the deadliest day for American troops in the country in weeks, as a series of bomb attacks targeting roads claimed several lives.

The first roadside bomb struck a patrol in southern Baghdad, killing one American soldier, the military said. A short time later, another bomb targeting a patrol in southern Iraq killed three soldiers, the military said.

Tornado, mudslides kill 16 people
BUENOS AIRES. -- A violent storm that spawned a tornado and mudslides killed at least 16 people across northeastern Argentina, winds and hail as their homes were destroyed.

At least 10 died in Argentina, said Ricardo Veselka, civil defense director for the town of Pedro, where the twister hit.

"We'll have a report on this," Veselka said.

There are posts down, trees down, and there are more than 50 injured.

NATIONAL NEWS

Three great white sharks tagged
BOSTON -- A total of five great white sharks have now been electronically tagged off the coast of Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts state office of Energy and Environmental Affairs said three sharks were tagged Tuesday off Monomoy (MAW-no­my) Island, near Chatham, Agency spokesperson K. A. Durkin said the largest of the three was about 15 feet long.

Two great whites were tagged Saturday by a team of researchers working with a shark expert. Officials said it was the first success­ful tagging of the creatures off Massachusetts. An attempt in 2004 failed when the device detached.

School districts in some areas decided not to pro­vide their students access to his midday speech aimed at students in grades 4 to 12.

Upon arrival at the school, Obama's motorcade was greeted by a small band of protesters. One carried a sign exclaiming: "Mr. President, stay away from our kids.

Obama didn't mention the uproar.

He preceded his broad­scale talk by meeting with about 40 Wakefield stu­dents in a school library, where at one point he advised them "to be careful what you post on Facebook. Whatever you do, it will be pulled up again later somewhere in your life."

"That was about your childhood," Obama said, "I was a little bit of a goof-off. My main goal was to get to the varsity basketball team and have fun."

One person asked why the country didn't teach universal health insurance. "I think we need it," Obama replied. The president said the country can afford to insure all Americans and that doing so will save money in the long run.

A boy asked about the停电 at home. "I heard it," Obama said. "I think we can do it." He also told the group that waiting for a father at home "forced me to grow up faster.

Asked to name one per­son, dead or alive - he would choose to dine with, Obama said inspirational leader Mohammad K. Gandhi.

"He's somebody I find a lot of inspiration in. He inspired Dr. (Martin Luther) King with his mes­sage of nonviolence," Obama said. "He ended up doing so much and changed the world just by the power of his ethics."

The White House released the text of his speech a day early so school officials and parents could evaluate it before it was delivered.

Obama gave it virtually unchanged, and it was carried live on C­SPAN and the White House Web site.

"There is no excuse for not trying," he said. "The truth is, being successful is hard. You don't love every subject that you study. You won't click with every teacher that you have.

The school he chose as the setting for his talk - Wakefield - is the most economically and racially diverse school in Arlington County, according to the Department of Education.

Nearly 40 percent of grad­uating seniors pass an Advanced Placement test. That's more than twice the national average.

President Obama, accompanied by Education Secretary Arne Duncan, talks to students prior to delivering a speech on education at Wakefield High School in Arlington, Va., Sept. 8.

GAZA STRIP

U.N. caught in Gaza dispute over Holocaust

Associated Press

GAZA CITY -- Gaza's students won't learn about the Holocaust in this year's education program, Palestinian officials said Tuesday, slamming plans to teach about the Jewish mass killing as an attack on Palestinian culture.

An angry rally by Palestinians has dis­rupted tentative plans to introduce lessons on the Holocaust in Gaza. The dispute has forced the Palestinian Authority to reconsider its decision to include Holocaust studies in its curriculum.

The Palestinian split has raised the specter of conflict between the Palestinians and their Jewish neighbors, raising concerns about the future of the peace process.

The dispute arises from a series of protests by Palestinians against the teaching of Holocaust in schools, highlighting the sensitivity of the issue.

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NY houses mentally ill in nursing home

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York state violated the Americans with Disabilities Act by housing more than 4,300 mentally ill people in large nursing homes rather than integrating them into the community, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

In a decision likely to affect similar cases in other states, U.S. District Judge Nicholas Garaufis of Brooklyn said that under federal law, the state must provide services to the disabled "in the most integrated setting appropriate to their needs," enabling them to interact with people who aren’t disabled as much as possible.

Disability Advocates, the Albany-based nonprofit group that sued the state in 2001, said many people in adult homes would be better off in their own apartments—at no more cost to the state.

"We’re thrilled with today’s decision," said Cliff Zure, executive director of Disability Advocates. "We think it will make an enormous difference and improve the lives of more than 4,000 people who are currently housed in institutions when they could be housed in the community."

Jill Daniels, spokeswoman for the New York State Office of Mental Health, said the agency was thrilled with the ruling. She said it had no immediate comment.

Ira Burnim, legal director of the Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law in Washington, D.C., said his center is involved in similar legal challenges in Connecticut and Illinois.

"I think this case will have a national impact," Burnim said. "One reason is that the decision itself is so compelling. It’s very comprehensive in its findings of fact."

He said the trial included persuasive testimony from prominent experts, such as Dr. Kenneth Duckworth, medical director of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Duckworth testified that adult homes often were more institutional-like than the old state mental hospitals.

Associated Press

In his 210-page decision, the judge said Disability Advocates had proven in a bench trial that virtually all its constituents were qualified to live in "supported housing," including apartments scattered throughout the community where they would receive the services they needed.

The adult home system resulted from the practice nationwide in the 1960s and 1970s of moving people with mental illness out of large, regimented institutions. New York moved most patients out of state-run psychiatric hospitals and settled them into the community or profit-making adult homes.

"The court found it was pretty much the lack of the draw," Zuckerman said. "If there were openings in the community, the resident went there. Otherwise they went to adult homes — big institutions."

According to the court documents, the state has 360 adult homes. New York City has 44. Some homes house more than 120 to 200 people.

During the trial, witnesses testified the large homes were in some respects more restrictive than the mental institutions they replaced. They told of lines of 200 residents waiting for medication and residents having virtually no social privacy. In addition, witnesses said they sometimes "learned helplessness" because residents are not allowed to cook, clean, do laundry, or manage their own finances.

The court said the state failed to show that it would cost more to provide services in a community setting than in an adult home. Moreover, the judge said, it would save Medicaid costs to move residents to apartments. When Medicaid costs are considered, the annual cost of serving a resident in supported housing is on average $1,400 less than serving that person in an adult home, the court found.

With the ruling, the state Office of Mental Health must propose a remedy. Disability Advocates will be able to critique it. The judge will then decide whether the changes the state must make.

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thing greater with their abroad experience, Rivers said, such as an internship or fellowship.

"When students return to campus they are trying to process their experience and also trying to decide how to integrate the time abroad, summer experience or internship into their time at Notre Dame," Rivers said.

"A lot of students worry that they learned something valuable, that their lives were changed and that they’re going to lose that," she said.

The Reentry Open House will offer guidance and advice to returning students so that they can enhance their eligibility for post-graduate careers, fellowships or graduate study.

"Our students are now well qualified to do something greater with their time abroad," River said. "And there are resources available to help them think more strategically and more creatively about their abroad experience."

Reentry Sessions led by Cecilia Lazaro, assistant director of Undergraduate Scholarly Engagement, and Srinivasan, director of the Center for Study of Languages and Literatures, will also be available at 4, 5 and 6 p.m.

There are students who have never been abroad who show up because they are interested in the opportunities and resources out there," Rivers said. "But quite frankly it is a great resource for that as well."

The technology room will also be available so students can share their photos taken abroad. The Kellogg Institute also hopes to encourage students to reconnect with friends and share their experiences this evening at the Open House.

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LOS ANGELES — Sen. Barbara Boxer on Tuesday urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to focus on prevention of erosion when winter rains fall on areas blackened by California wildfires.

"Erosion and sediment buildup...will threaten water quality and often cause mudslides that damage property downstream and can seriously exacerbate flooding, as debris, mud and rocks clog flood basins," Boxer said in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack.

The California Democrat urged the department to use resources from such sources as the Emergency Watershed Protection program.

The program provides funds and technical assistance to help local governments clear debris from watercourses, stabilize rivers and restore vegetation, according to the Web site of the department’s Natural Resources Conservation Service.

The biggest current blaze, still burning northeast of Los Angeles, two weeks after being ignited by arson, was 60 percent contained after backfiring to help contain it.

The county Board of Supervisors on Tuesday approved $56,000 for fire prevention, butBoxer said that wasn’t enough. The state has already offered a $100,000 reward.

The major area of firefighting remained on the eastern end in the San Gabriel Mountains. Authorities said fire activity continued to decrease, but unfavorable weather conditions forced another day’s delay in planned backfire operations.

Aug. 26 along Angeles Crest Highway. Two Los Angeles County firefighters were killed Aug. 30 when their truck plunged off a mountain road.

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Google battles for book deal

Legal arguments criticize, praise company’s deal for digital rights to online library

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Microsoft Corp., Yahoo Inc. and a prominent antitrust lawyer have joined a federal judge Tuesday to block a class-action settlement that would settle the digital rights to a vast library of books. As that coalition warned of a literary cartwheel that could lead to higher prices and less competition, Sony Electronics, a technology trade group, on Tuesday supported Google's defense by deeming the book deal as a breakthrough that would make millions of hard-to-find books available to anyone on the Internet.

Tuesday's legal sparring came on the deadline for written arguments about a $1.2 billion settlement that would end Google's $10-a-year affair with a digital database containing millions of copyright-protected books, including titles no longer being published. However, at least one more key document is expected before U.S. District Judge Denny Chin holds an Oct. 7 hearing in New York to review the settlement. The Justice Department has until Sept. 18 to file its brief, which may provide some inkling on whether antitrust regulators have determined if the deal would hurt competition.

The settlement, reached last October, has raised the specter of Google becoming even more powerful than it already has become as the owner of the Internet's most popular search and most competitive advertising network.

Those concerns reappeared in a 32-page brief written by Silicon Valley attorney Gary Reback, who helped the Justice Department pursue an antitrust case against Microsoft's bundling of personal computer software in the 1990s. Reback filed the brief Tuesday on behalf of the Open Book Alliance, which includes Microsoft, Yahoo, Internet bookseller Amazon.com Inc., other companies and nonprofit organizations. Microsoft and Yahoo, which compete with Google in search, also submitted separate arguments, Amazon submitted its protest last week.

The alliance contends Google combined with the author and publishing groups that sued the Mountain View-based company to make it more difficult for competitors to create similar indexes of digital books. The alliance contends that competitive barriers would empower Google, authors and publishers to raise the prices of digital books well above the current standard of about $10 per volume. "The publishing industry desperately wants to raise the retail price point for digital books," Reback wrote for the alliance. "The book settlement permits them to achieve that by working with Google." Google would give 63 percent of its digital book sales to the participating authors and publishers. The settlement covers books under U.S. copyright through Jan. 5, 2009, unless the copyright owners decline to join the agreement. Backers of the book deal - including 32 professors specializing in antitrust and economics law - contend the antitrust concerns are unfounded.

The Computer Communications Industry Association, a trade association critical of Microsoft during its antitrust case in the 1990s, argued that Google's nonexistent agreement won't prevent other merchants from selling electronic books - if they can spend an estimated $100 million to enter the e-book market. If anything, lawyers for Sony Corp.'s electronics division argued, the increased supply of books available through Google's digital library would foster more innovation and lower prices for electronic readers, including Sony's own. However, the misgivings about Google's settlement extend beyond its effects on the digital book market.

Consumers cut debt by record $21.6B

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Consumers slashed their borrowing in July by the most in nearly a decade as job losses and uncertainty about the economic recovery prompted Americans to cut back on their debt.

Economists expect consumers will continue to spend less, save more and feel more reluctant to spend household finances deplete by the recession into better shape. Such behavior, though, is a recipe for a lethargic revival, because consumer spending accounts for a healthy 70 percent of economic activity.

The Federal Reserve reported Tuesday that consumers in July ratcheted back their credit by a larger-than-anticipated $21.6 billion from June, the most on records dating to 1943. Economists had expected credit to drop by $4 billion.

July's retreat translated into an annualized decline of nearly 11 percent. That followed a cut of $15.5 billion in June, or a 7.4 percent annualized drop, and was the most since a 16.5 percent decline in June 1975. The latest cut left total consumer credit at $2.42 trillion.

Wary consumers and hard-to-get credit both factor into the scaled-back borrowing. But economists are split on which force - lack of demand by consumers or lack of supply from banks - is having the bigger influence.

"It's really a tug of war," said Mark Williams, professor of finance and economics at Boston University and a former Federal Reserve economist. "It's true that consumers are being more responsible, saying 'I don't really need that extra credit card,' but it is not related to banks clamping down on lending."

But Erik Hurst, economics professor at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business, says it is impossible to know for sure. "We are seeing declines in demand for loans from consumers but also declines in the supply of loans from banks. How much of the credit cutback is due to the decline in supply or demand, you can't really tell," he said.

Last month, the Federal Reserve, in a survey of bank loan officers, found somewhat weaker demand for all types of consumer loans, the Fed survey said.
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Students who might be too glued to their televisions to keep up with homework are going to find channels like MTV, Comedy Central and Nickelodeon help them to get on task and graduate.

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation is partnering with Viacom Inc.’s television networks, education leaders and celebrities to launch an awareness campaign to reduce the number of dropouts.

"P e o p l e should understand how the system is failing short today and how it really contradicts our commitment to equal opportunity," said Bill Gates in an interview with The Associated Press. "If we don’t change it now, it will hurt the future of the country as a whole."

Only one-third of American high school students graduate with the skills necessary to succeed in college and the nation’s workplaces, said Gates.

"All too often, the value and benefit of education are not real enough to kids," said Tony Miller, deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Education. "And the industry won’t have to go it alone: about $100 billion of the federal stimulus package is dedicated to improvements in education, said Miller."

The "Get Schooled" initiative focuses on low graduation rates in college and high school and the accountability of teachers. Gates criticized the practice of salaries rewarding seniority over proven efficacy, calling it a "detriment to quality education."

A student drops out of an American high school every 26 seconds, according to Seattle-based Gates Foundation.

At that rate, not enough American children are graduating high school and college to stay competitive in the global marketplace, said Viacom President and CEO Philippe Dauman.

"We don’t know much about substance, we’re about fluff at Viacom," Dauman said with a laugh. "The Viacom chief, whose networks also include VH1, CMT, Spike TV, TV Land and Logo, said he told Gates a year ago, "We know kids, we know how to reach them; if you provide us substance we can be the megaphone."

To launch the five-year campaign, the documentary "Get Schooled" was set to premiere on all of Viacom’s networks simultaneously at 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday night.

The documentary features pop singer Kelly Clarkson, basketball star LeBron James and President Barack Obama, but the program’s real focus is on people behind the scenes, like a presidential speechwriter, and how education brought them success.

Dauman said the "Get Schooled" initiative would find its way into plot lines and programs, like BET’s documentary "Bring Your 'A' Game," which featured prominent Black men who have achieved success.

"But we’re not going to go to all PBS-type programming," Dauman said. "In order to reach kids, you have to entertain them."

Activism is not new for Viacom and its networks. MTV has raised AIDS awareness, promoted participation in elections and led other education initiatives.

The Gates Foundation, started by Microsoft Corp. founders Bill Gates and his wife, has invested more than $2 billion in educational programs since 2000.

At a Los Angeles event to launch the "Get Schooled" campaign, New York City schools chief Joel Klein said he was hopeful the approach would succeed because "trying to get traction with the millions and millions of kids in school is something that’s been a challenge."

"When you bring the resources and the vision that the Gates family and foundation has, coupled with the distribution assets that Viacom has — the role models, the glitz they can produce — it feels like a good mix of stuff that will capture kids," Klein said.

Klein and others praised the successes of charter schools, which have drawn the ire of union representatives and school officials. An e-mail to the nation’s largest labor union, the National Education Association, was not returned immediately Tuesday.

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**EGYPT**

Sudan frees woman convicted of wearing trousers

Associated Press

CAIRO — A woman journalist convicted of public indecency for wearing trousers outdoors was freed Tuesday, despite her own desire to serve a month in prison as protest against Sudan's draconian morality laws.

The judge who convicted Lubna Hussein had imposed a $200 fine as her sentence, avoiding the maximum sentence of 40 lashes in an apparent attempt to put an end to a case that had raised international criticism of Sudan.

But Hussein refused to pay the fine, which would have meant a month's imprisonment. She told The Associated Press that she was freed Tuesday after the fine was paid without her knowledge by the Journalist Union, which is headed by a member of the ruling party.

"I had no choice. All my friends knew I didn't want to pay the fine," Hussein said, speaking by phone from Khartoum. "I had chosen prison, and not to pay the fine in solidarity with hundreds of other women jailed under this law.

Hussein said she suspects that the authorities don't want her to spend any time in the prison in Khartoum but instead transfer her to a smaller jail near Khartoum, where she said she knows many of the other women serving time, many of them convicted under the indecency law.

"I don't expect any reports from inside the prison. Maybe they were unmoved by my presence in prison," she said.

Fayez Sellik, the editor in chief of the pro-South newspaper Agra al-Hurriya, or Freedom Bells, said the government freed Hussein to end their "predicament."

Mohieddin Titawi, the head of the Journalist Union, said he paid the fine out of duty toward a member of the union.

"I didn't get permission from the government or from Lubna," he said from Khartoum. "I know my duty very well and I intervened to get a journalist out of prison."

Ever since her arrest in July, the 43-year-old Hussein has used her case to draw attention to Sudan's indecency law, which allows flogging as a punishment for any acts or clothing that are seen as offending morals. Human rights campaigners say the law is vague, that its enforcement is arbitrary and that southern Sudanese in the capital — who are mostly Christians — are often targeted.

Sudan's government implements a conservative version of Islamic law in the north, and "public order" police enforce the laws, banning alcohol, breaking up parties and scolding men and women who mingle in public. In mostly Muslim northern Sudan, many women wear traditional flowing robes that also cover their hair, but it is also not uncommon for women to wear trousers, even though conservatives consider it immodest.

Under the 2003 peace deal that ended a more than 20-year civil war between the Muslim north and the Christian and animist south, laws — including the indecency law are supposed to be reviewed to respect human rights and freedom of expression.

Hussein was arrested in July with 12 other women in a public café in Khartoum and were charged with violating the indecency law for wearing trousers in public. Ten of them were flogged shortly afterward after they accepted summary trials — as many women do to avoid the social stigma of a public trial on morality charges.

Hussein, however, decided to take the case to court to show the injustice of the law and its effect on women. Her case drew heavy condemnations from international human rights groups.


"This is not my case alone. This is a case of all the Sudanese women and the society," Hussein said Tuesday when asked if she would appeal the court decision. She said she would consult with supporters before deciding if it is worth filing an appeal.

Lubna Hussein wore the same trousers that had sparked her arrest Monday after she was freed.

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**University of Notre Dame**

**Annual Drinking Water Quality Report 2008 Consumer Confidence Report**

The University of Notre Dame is committed to providing its community with high-quality drinking water. The University's water system is a preserved public water supply that serves the community and the nearby C.S.C. properties. Consequences regarding the University's water system are the responsibility of the University of Notre Dame, 122 Faubel Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556. (Phone: 574-631-8957)

There are currently 40 wells serving the water system, all located on the campus property. The water is drawn from deep aquifers surrounded by substantial clay layers and is naturally filtered. The system is operated in such a way that no direct human contact or human intervention with source water is unnecessary. We are also taking steps to ensure that our water system does not have any contact with contaminants through the Water Protection Program. This program assists in ensuring that the water supply contains no contaminants through methods to protect the aquatic resources from contamination.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled) include rivers, lakes, springs, and ground water. No water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it simply descends naturally over an incline and, at some times, calcified material, and can pick up substances resulting from human and animal activity.

Drinking water including bottled water, may be exposed to contamination from lead and/or copper. More information about how contaminants and potential health affects can be obtained by contacting the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Safe Drinking Water hotline (1-800-426-4789) or at the EPA's website or at www.epa.gov/OWM/contaminants.

Children that might be exposed to or in source water (unaffected water) include.

- Adolescents
- Children
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- young children

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I was both surprised and relieved to see Eddy Street back open last Thursday as I biked back to my house on the south side of campus. As a student returning from abroad last semester, I made almost all of the rumors and conjecture concerning what would be going into the new Eddy Street Commons development, and was shocked to see how much progress had been made since I had last visited. While there is still much to go, with the buildings still appearing as if they came straight out of “The Truman Show,” I am disappointed at what I saw: a Follett bookstore, a Five Guys, a Chipotle and a large full service hotel in the works. It isn’t that I don’t like any of these places by themselves, or won’t be a patron in the future, it just seems that Kite Reality, and the oversight team from Notre Dame, missed a golden opportunity to make a truly memorable and unique contribution to the students. We all love Chipotle, I know that. It opens in three weeks, and the line will undoubtedly be out the door and down the street. However, it seems that our college experience would be made richer had Kite Reality really tried to bring in some local, independent flavor: a place to stop in late at night with interesting characters servicing the counter and a place to create some real tradition. Think of restaurants Adam Richman, the “Man Vs. Food” host goes for: The Famous Chipotle for those upscale dates; and Rocco’s, the godfather of Notre Dame restaura­ants. In fact, last Saturday night as I was standing out on my front porch, a full of Notre Dame fans coming from the game asked me out of their window where that “world famous pizza joint around here.” Yeah, they weren’t looking for Chipotle. Furthermore, the south neighborhood of students has suffered a blow with brand new apartments going up that are expensive, and not marketed nor created for undergraduate students. The east neighborhood of campus has benefitted from serious development of student housing (Irish House, Wexford Place, Stadium Club, etc.) through a series of prices ranges, in close proximity to each other. Not only has this made development of student housing (Irish House, Wexford Place, Stadium Club, etc.) through a series of prices ranges, in close proximity to each other. Not only has this made

Jason Coleman  
Man at Large

... and then we’ll never get back in power
Die with dignity

I was almost amused by Professor Rice’s reading of the infamous “death panel” legislation (“‘Obamacare’ raises problems;” Sept. 8). After all, it takes a special combination of vision and creativity to interpret the bill in the manner he suggests. The language of the bill simply adds advanced care plans—voluntary, and according to the Associated Press the bill “would block funding for counseling that presents suicide or assisted suicide as an option.”

But while I was almost amused, I was mostly saddened that Professor Rice would try to dissuade people from engaging in end-of-life planning with scare tactics, and that he would try to prevent the government from paying for those who wish to plan ahead but are reliant on Medicare.

I’m not sure if Professor Rice has ever watched a love one pass away (I pray that he has not), but I have. My father died of cancer in 1992, only three months after he was first diagnosed. I watched him and my mother struggle to plan for the future while he was lying on what would become his deathbed. I saw the number of decisions that had to be made. And while they shielded me from the painful realities of the situation, I’m sure they discussed palliative care, resuscitation orders and what would happen when things got bad. Fortunately, my father was covered under private insurance; if he had been on Medicare under current law, meetings with a doctor to discuss end-of-life issues may not have been covered.

I understand that Professor Rice has serious issues with President Obama as he previously compared the President to the “Führer” who made the Nazis look “unimaginative and primitive by comparison,” and further implied that there are “serious questions as to Obama’s eligibility for the office” (“No Confrontation Necessary,” March 31). But some issues should be above partisanship. Living wills and advance care directives are about empowering sick and dying individuals to effectuate their own will even when they cannot speak; to receive care as long as they wish, but for no longer; and to die with dignity and peace of mind. For a man so devoted to the value of life, I would have thought Professor Rice would have understood that.

Bryan MacKenzie
law student
off campus
Sept. 8

The power of image

Tuesday’s Viewpoint provided a fascinating juxtaposition. “Exhibit indeed.” (Sept. 8) asked the Snite to stop exploiting powerful imagery for entertainment, whereas “Fanaticism over IKEA font change” accused those protesting a change in IKEA’s catalog font as frivolous and misguided. I encourage you to judge both on their own merit.

However, I would like to point out that these articles, though seemingly unrelated (and certainly of different gravity), are part of a much larger discussion over the power of the image in our increasingly visual society.

More than any generation before us, we are constant consumers of image. We absorb thousands of advertisements, images, words and by extension thoughts every day when we open our laptops, turn on the TV or even just drive down the street. In this environment of overwhelming imagery density, design and art become very powerful as a means of distilling this massive cloud into its bare essentials. Photography, particularly photojournalism, graphic design, logos (and even, yes, a catalog font choice) are becoming increasingly powerful in shaping how we perceive groups of people, companies and brands, and even political candidates.

It would be a hard case to claim that Barack Obama won the election thanks to his marvelously use of the Gotham typeface, but his campaign’s tight and consistent control over image and brand certainly helped build a sense of what it meant to be an Obama supporter. This is an immense power, and bears the weight of a great responsibility.

As I said, I encourage you to see “Thin” if you haven’t and judge for yourself. If nothing else, I guarantee that the experience will be an education in the power of art and image, as well as a troubling exploration of the moral responsibility that such power bears.

While I would never claim that IKEA faces a decision of similar moral importance when they choose how to use their own image, I would encourage a careful reader not to dismiss such debates as frivolous out of hand.

Joe McLean
senior
off campus
Sept. 8

Two forks and a knife

Dear North Dining Hall staff,

Please put the spoons back to where they belong. Although it would seem to make sense to put the spoons by the cereal, it would be much better to have them with the forks and knives so people can get all of their utensils in one quick hand motion. That is all.

Regards.

Kevin Eller
sophomore
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Sept. 7

Missing the Point

Perhaps we on this campus have a misunderstanding of what exactly constitutes art. If art is what is visually appealing to us and makes us feel warm and fuzzy after viewing it, we have some cleaning up to do around here.

Emaciated women are not beautiful ... sorry Snite, rape is not beautiful ... see ya, “Loyal Daughters and Sons;” impoverished villages are not beautiful ... no photo displays for you, Center for Social Concerns, at the risk of sounding heretical, some might even say the image of the crucified Christ is quite disturbing.

While I thoroughly appreciate the concern for the mental and physical health of the students on campus, to speak of censoring images such as those in Lauren Greenfield’s “Thin” is to deny the validity of the suffering the women featured in the exhibit have endured.

Do you think if you avert your eyes from something ugly its atrocity will go away? Eating disorders and negative body image are a huge problem for women and men alike. The beauty in Greenfield’s photography is not in the skin and bone, but instead in the courage of women who struggle every day to fight against their illness and, most importantly, in our internal reflections the exhibit promotes.

No one is leaving “Thin” wishing they had the lives of the women featured; rather, the exhibit causes us to think seriously about the way we view ourselves and the potentially dangerous consequences of undue negativity in our personal body image. I encourage everyone to stop by the Snite and check out the exhibit.

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Sept. 8

EDITORIAL CARTOON
**The Vampire Diaries**

The CW, Thursdays 8 p.m. 
Premieres Sept. 10

Based on the book series by L.J. Smith, "The Vampire Diaries" follows a small-town beauty and her brooding vampire male lead. Stefan Salvatore (Paul Wesley) becomes obsessed with Elena (Nina Dobrev), a girl who is a dead ringer (no pun intended) for an old love. The two bond over journal writing, angst-filled stories and trendy clothing. Their love, which is fraught with the usual peril, is in immediate jeopardy when Stefan’s less-than-upstanding vampire brother, Damon (Ian Somerhalder) using smoke and crows as an entrance, comes to town. Elena finds herself in a dangerous love triangle just as the people around her are being attacked by a mysterious assailant.

The show plays on many vampire myths. While "Twilight" and "True Blood" choose to keep away from distorted faces when the fangs come out, "Diaries" seems to mix between that and Joss Whedon's animalistic morphing, in a bug-eyed Darla-like aging transformation that the CW still makes look attractive.

**Gossip Girl**

The CW, Mondays at 9 p.m. 
Premieres Sept. 14

You know you missed it. "Gossip Girl" is back with more excitement than ever. Last season's clifftopper left fans wondering what will happen when Blair (Leighton Meester) finds out Georgina (Michelle Trachtenberg) is going to be her roommate at NYU, if Lily and Rufus's long-lost child will finally meet his real parents and what will become of the "Gossip Girl" gang when they split up and go to separate colleges? Will Jenny rule her high school as the new queen bee? Will Blair and Chuck (Ed Westwick) finally have a successful relationship? What will happen to Serena (Blake Lively) when she moves the city to head to Brown? The season premiere will answer these questions and more as all the friends reconvene at summer’s end. You know you love it. XOXO, Gossip Girl.

**The Office**

NBC, Thursdays 9 p.m. 
Premieres Sept. 17

"The Office" concluded its fifth season with a humorous outlook of serious events, and the latest season will open with an episode appropriately titled "Gossip." Between Pam and Jim's pregnancy (as well as their impending marriage), Michael's unrequited love for Holly and Dundie Millifin's continuing troubles in the failing economy, those in the office will undoubtedly have much to discuss. The upcoming season holds potential to develop these stories as well as new ones, all through the hilarious repartes that is unique to "The Office."

**Community**

NBC, Thursdays 9:30 p.m. 
Premieres Sept. 17

NBC is hoping for the next big comedy hit as it prepares to launch the season premiere of "Community," a quirky new show that follows one man's quest for a law degree. Jeff (played by Joel McHale, also host of "The Soup" on E!) is a mysterious lawyer, gets his license revoked after the state realizes that he obtained his law degree from Colombia the country, not Colombia University. Desperate to get back to practicing, Jeff attends a community college where he begins a study group and meets many with insightful and hilarious characters, including a five-time divorcee played by the lovable Chevy Chase.

**Flash Forward**

ABC, Thursdays at 8 p.m. 
Premieres Sept. 24

"Flash Forward," already being advertised as a successor to "Lost," is a show that follows one man's journey across the globe to take over the world. The show follows Erica Evans (Elizabeth Mitchell, "Lost") as she learns that the Visitors have been planting sleeper agents in governments and businesses across the planet in a bid to take over the world. The Visitors are led by Jack Davenport ("Dodgeball"), and Scott Wolf ("Firewood").

**Grey's Anatomy**

ABC, Thursdays at 8 p.m. 
Premieres Sept. 24

The mysterious island drama ends this spring, is a new ABC show based on an award-winning novel by Robert J. Sawyer. A bizarre event across the globe forces everyone to six months in the future temporarily. A curious Los Angeles-based FBI agent (Joseph Finnes, "Shakespeare In Love") assembles a team to discover what happened. They also create a database comprising everyone's "Flash Forward" from around the world. Other actors starring in "Flash she leaves include John Cho ("Harold and Kumar Go To White Castle"), Jack Davenport ("Pirates of the Caribbean") and Dominic Monaghan ("Lost").

**Visitors**

ABC, Thursdays at 8 p.m. 
Premieres Nov. 3

This fall, ABC is diving into the world of science fiction with "Visitors." The series, based on a mini-series of the same name from 1983, centers on an alien race that comes to Earth in the guise of friendly visitors. The Visitors quickly win favor amongst much of the human population by curing rare diseases and generally contributing to the overall wellness of Earth. However, all is not as it seems. Homeland Security agent Erica Evans (Elizabeth Mitchell, "Lost") learns that the Visitors have been placing sleeper agents in governments and businesses across the planet in a bid to take over the world. The show follows Erica and company as they attempt to fend off the alien invaders. "V" also stars Morris Chestnut ("Easy Breezy""); Alan Tudyk ("Dodg"), and Scott Wolf ("Firewood").
The hype building for the show is unlike anything on television right now, and although it does have the proven combination of high school and musical, "Glee" adds more realistic obstacles and teenage angst into the mix. Only one episode has aired, but already it has the kind of cult-like following that can either help (think "Lost" or "The Office") or hurt a show ("Veronica Mars" or " Arrested Development").

The producers took a risk by airing it in May after "American Idol," and then not again until its fall lineup premiere on Sept. 9, but it seems audience makes the heart grow fonder. A shopping mall tour, obstacles and teenage angst following, one-third of Fox's new show lineup, and about $3 million per episode.

The multifaceted campaign strategy had a purpose: to display this complex show to launch the hurricane of network television. What can it be? Every once in a while, something comes along that's different. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. I think we're all on the same page that it's great to attempt it," he said.

The show's songs have consistently racked up downloads on iTunes, especially as teaser selections from upcoming episodes have been released to keep interest from slackening off. Murphy has suggested that Fox will produce several "Glee" albums a season, but it might be more likely that viewers will race online to purchase the featured music after each episode. REO Speedwagon's "Can't Fight This Feeling," Salt-N-Pepa's "Push It," and Amy Winehouse's " Rehab" are just a few of the songs "Glee" has retooled with a cappella vocals from the cast. The licensing fees and royalty payouts involved in each episode's music selection takes up a chunk of that $3 million, but hopefully the popularity of the "Glee" brand has retooled with the cost.

So far, every song has been a cover, and there are few indications that the show will start creating original music. The characterizations presented in the pilot (the sensitive and quirky "Nate," the bitchy cheerleader, the overachieving weirdo, and the pyramidal coach) hit neatly into archetypes, which may prove difficult to enrich as the episodes progress. For right now, however, Fox promoters are banking on the characters.

Several of the characters have Twitter, a Myspace, and a Facebook accounts. "RachelBerryGLEE," the Twitter account for the overachiever character, is most likely updated by an intern in Fox's marketing department. The account's 4,435 followers can read updates like "Wait, 'Cop Rock' was cancelled??" and "Spent an hour trying to think of a style of performance I don't excel in and couldn't come up with one."

During last week's repeat airing of the pilot, cast members even updated their personal Twitter accounts for a live-stream commentary on the episode - blurring the line somewhat between reality and fiction. For example, the "sensitive jock" Finn, doesn't have a Twitter, but the actor Cory Monteith does (he's searchable as "frankenteen."). More than 10,000 followers read about this summer's "Glee" mall tour through his regular updates.

The long break after the pilot episode and the gimmicky musical format could work against "Glee," but the show's creator and promoters have used their resources to keep the quirky comedy in the public's mind like that summer song that you can't get out of your head.

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Swisher's ninth-inning solo blast beats Rays

Rangers top Indians in shootout behind Borbon's two homers; Pedro holds Nats to three runs in nearly seven innings

NEW YORK — Nick Swisher hit his second home run of the game two nights in a row, one out in the ninth inning to lead the New York Yankees over Tampa Bay 3-2 Tuesday night and send the Rays to their season-high seventh straight loss.

The switch-hitting Swisher connected for both sides of the plate. He put it with a left-handed shot off Dan Wheeler (4-2).

Derek Jeter struck out three times before he was trapped in the seventh. His winless Yankees won for the 12th time.

San Diego to the Yankees in early August. The Yankees star had pitched a perfect ninth as the Yankees hit record held by Associated Press 574-232-0964. Parish

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Raul Ibanez went long for his fourth of the season in the sixth. The NL East leaders had scored only 23 runs in their previous 11 games and had gone 70-2-3 innings without having a lead of more than one run, causing them to lose ground in the race for home-field advantage in the playoffs.

Phillies pitcher John Lannan (8-11) allowed two runs and seven hits with four strikeouts and one walk over 5% of innings, improved to 6-0 when the three-time Cy Young Award winner starts.

Brett Myers followed with a 1-3 scoreless innings, but Lidge failed to capitalize on the vote of confidence he received before the game from manager Charlie Manuel. Lidge, who had his 10th blown save of the season in his last appearance on Saturday, retired one batter before a single, hit batter, a wild pitch and a walk.

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NFL

Starting quarterback, Kyle Orton made it back to practice after injuring his right index finger in the Denver Broncos third preseason game. Second string Chris Simms will start in Orton's place if he is unable to recover.

Kyle Orton recovers from dislocated knuckle

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The Denver Broncos might have solved one of their many mysteries Tuesday after watching Kyle Orton take snaps, hand off cleanly and complete passes at practice for the first time since slipping open his right index finger nine days earlier.

"It was obvious today that he could do it all," offensive coordinator Mike McCoy said.

Orton wore a glove on his throwing hand and his gaunt face and tape on his injured finger to protect the dislocated knuckle that poked through the skin in the Broncos' third preseason game. "Obviously, there's a little bit of restriction for a quarterback when you've got something on your hand. But for the most part everything was clean," coach Josh McDaniels said. "Hopefully everybody that was out there today will be ready to go on Sunday."

McDaniels said the determining factor on Orton's status will be "a combination of the healing process and then how effective he can be. If he's able to be the most effective guy we've got then certainly he'll play."

If Orton has a setback, Chris Simms, who returned Sunday from a high ankle sprain, would get the nod. During the 20 minutes the media were allowed to watch the workout, Orton threw accurate short passes in warm-up drills and also handed off with his right hand without any apparent problems.

The media was escorted out of the practice facility before the Broncos began the team portion of their workout and weren't allowed to access players once practice was over.

Orton declined to comment before practice. He is scheduled to speak with the media on Wednesday, another sign the Broncos expect him to start. Simms said the smart money certainly was on Orton.

"Yeah, I expect Kyle to be ready," he said. "He's a competitor, he's a tough guy."

Still, Orton's injury could force some changes in the play-calling in McDaniels' head coaching debut.

"Yeah, a finger's a tough guy," Simms said. "I know I've dislocated my finger a few times and it's a money maker, you need your hands to throw that ball. So, if you're not feeling right there, it takes a little getting used to but I think he'll be OK."

The other big question surrounding the Broncos is whether Brandon Marshall will continue to be a headache or resume his role as the team's top receiver.

IN BRIEF

Sebastian has yet to move to Oakland after trade from Mets

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Richard Seymour failed to report to Oakland for a second straight day Tuesday after being traded from the New England Patriots.

"I really have nothing to report on that," Raiders coach Tom Cable said. "Nothing has changed at this point."

Seymour, a five-time Pro Bowl defensive end, was acquired from the Patriots on Sunday in exchange for Oakland's first-round draft pick in 2011. The move was on the NFL's official transactions list and Seymour is on the Raiders' roster on their Web site.

Cable said he spoke with Seymour earlier this week and that the defensive lineman told him he wants to play in Oakland.

Cable reiterated that he is hopeful Seymour will play for the Raiders but declined to discuss reports the sides were in talks on a new contract.

Beltran returns to Mets after recovery from knee injury

NEW YORK — Carlos Beltran is back in the lineup for the New York Mets. Sidelined since June 22 with a bone bruise on his right knee, the All-Star center fielder was activated from the disabled list Tuesday before the opener of a three-game series against the Florida Marlins.

Beltran, set to start in center and bat cleanup, says he's glad to be back with the Mets after a long rehabilitation. He says his most recent MRI showed the bruise on his knee has decreased in size.

Beltran went 3 for 18 with two RBIs and two walks in five rehab games with Class-A Brooklyn.

The Mets also purchased the contract of right-hander Tobi Stoner from Triple-A Buffalo.

Serena Williams moves to semifinals in U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Defending champion Serena Williams has advanced to the U.S. Open semifinals, setting up a showdown against Kim Clijsters.

The No. 2-seeded Williams beat No. 10 Flavia Pennetta of Italy 6-4, 6-3 Tuesday night to improve to 23-1 in Grand Slam singles matches this season.

Williams has won three of the past four major championships.

She is seeking her fourth U.S. Open title and 12th Grand Slam overall.

With her older sister Venus sitting in the stands, Williams piled up a 21-9 edge in winners against Pennetta, who was trying to be the first Italian woman to reach a Grand Slam semifinal against Clijsters, the 2005 U.S. Open champion, beat No. 18 Li Na in straight sets earlier Tuesday.

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BYU leaps 11 spots in polls

Associated Press

NEW YORK — BYU barged into the top 10 of The Associated Press college football poll, making the biggest jump of any team from the preseason rankings after scoring the biggest upset of the opening weekend of the regular season.

The Cougars jumped 11 spots Monday in the Top 25 released Tuesday, three days after they stunned Oklahoma 14-13 in three-touchead underdog.

Cougars quarterback Max McCaffrey has energized Provo, Utah, and the Cougars.

"For the first time there were people at the airport to greet the team. About 2,000 people were out there when we got back," he said. "The overall atmosphere has been really cool and we're enjoying it." Florida was still an overwhelming No. 1, receiving 56 of 65 possible first-place votes, two less than last week. Texas held No. 2, with two first-place votes.

USC will be No. 3 when it visits Oregon on Saturday in one of the biggest nonconference games of the season. The Trojans moved up one spot this week and the Ducks are currently ranked No. 17 after a thrilling 23-21 victory over UCLA.

No. 4 Alabama moved up one spot after its 34-24 victory over No. 5 Texas, which fell to No. 2, with two first-place votes.

Washington State moved up two spots after an impressive 24-10 victory against Georgia. The Cowboys have their best ranking since November 1985. The loss dropped the Bulldogs eight spots to No. 21.

No. 6 Mississippi, No. 7 Penn State and No. 10 California round out the top 10.

NCAA FOOTBALL

BYU visits No. 8 impressive in the country.

"Every saint has a past and every sinner has a future. You can't put yourself above and beyond anybody." Pat Riley

Heat president

BYU has a strong season for Miami and insisted he still strongly believes in the No. 2 overall team and how we played helped us reach No. 9 in the Top 25 period where things haven't gone our way for whatever reason, and we've all had an opportunity to grow. Because of what's happened in the past, we hope there's growth for spirits for him.

Riley could not reveal specifics about the manner of treatment Beasley is receiving, citing privacy concerns. These close to Beasley, including his personal manager Bruce Shingler, have said repeatedly in recent weeks that they are not willing to discuss the exact details of the treatment.

"Beasley checked into the Houston facility some time around Aug. 20. A series of posts on his Twitter account raised many concerns about his well-being, including one entry that said "I feel like the whole world is against me. I can't win for l0in."

Several Heat teammates offered their support quickly through Twitter posts and reaching out to those in Beasley's circle. Riley said Dwyane Wade, the team's best player and the NBA's reigning scoring champion, was among the first Miami players to send Beasley a message.

"I'm not going to forgive anybody's transgressions just merely because they're 20 years old," Riley said. "When you become a professional basketball player, a lot of things come at you a lot quicker than normal. There's a lot of things you may be able to handle or not handle." Beasley finished his rookie season as Miami's leading scorer behind Wade, averaging 13.9 points and 5.4 rebounds. The Heat plan for this season includes using Beasley at both small forward and power forward, and Riley said that hasn't changed even though Beasley hasn't been around teammates for several weeks.

Riley said Beasley had between 21 and 28 workouts earlier this summer at the team facility with other members of the Heat's young core, including Daequan Cook and Mario Chalmers. Getting into 4-on-4 or 5-on-5 games in Houston, however, has been impossible, Riley said.

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Schaub returns to Texans practice

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston quarterback Matt Schaub returned to practice Tuesday, though it’s not clear whether he will start against the Jets in this Sunday’s season-opener.

Schaub took half the snaps in practice, his first significant work since the injury Aug. 31 against the Vikings. He is listed as day-to-day.

“He took a big step forward (Tuesday),” Texans coach Gary Kubiak said. “He’s progressing toward getting ready to go, so it’s a positive move forward for him.”

Kubiak stopped short of saying Schaub, who has missed five games in each of the last two seasons with injuries, would start against the Jets. He did announce that Rex Grossman would be the starter Wednesday, September 9, 2009, the day-to-day.

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“Rex Grossman would be the starter Wednesday, September 9, 2009,” Kubiak said. “I’m very comfortable with the decision, but said it won’t change anything he does.

“Rex is hobbled, so they’ve got to get ready to go,” Kubiak said. “But as I told Dan and Rex, I’m leaning toward Rex’s experience and the way he handled himself, handled the team the other night. I’m kind of drawing from what I’ve seen him do in the past and (2008) just very comfortable with him right now.”

Grossman was excited about the decision, but said it won’t change anything he does.

“I’ve got to prove myself every practice and every time I go out there,” he said. “You get graded and you get judged basically every time you throw the football. So I’m still going to have that same sense of urgency.”

The status of receiver Kevin Walter and safety Eugene Wilson are also uncertain because of injuries.

Walter, who was second on the team with 899 yards receiving and eight touchdowns last season, has a hamstring injury. Wilson was injured by an illegal block back faulted by Brett Favre for which the quarterback was fined $10,000.

Another question mark for the Texans is how rookie linebacker Brian Cushing and veteran corner Dunta Robinson will perform on Sunday. Cushing missed all four preseason games because of a sprained knee, but is healthy and expected to start at strong-side linebacker.

Middle linebacker DeMeco Ryans is confident that Cushing is up to the task, but has been trying to help the first-round pick in the days leading up to his NFL debut.

“I stay on him, always asking him questions to make sure he’s into what we’re doing, into our game plan and making sure he’s both on the same page,” Ryans said. “The more me, him and Zac (O’Brien) communicate the easier it’s going to be for all three of us.

Robinson missed all of camp in a contract holdout before reporting on Sunday.

“Texans quarterback Matt Schaub evades Vikings line backer Ben Leber in a preseason game Aug. 31.”

Murray stunned in Open’s 4th round

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Disappointed with the way Andy Murray used over and over to describe how he felt about his exit from the U.S. Open.

After all, Murray arrived at Flushing Meadows ranked No. 3 in the world and playing in a tournament that’s turned 37 wins on hard courts this season. Since the 2006 semifinals, he prepared to win his first Grand Slam title a year after reaching the U.S. Open final.

Instead, he heads home today, a 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 loser to No. 16 Marin Cilic of Croatia on Tuesday.

“I just struggled with my serve today, played poorly,” Murray said. “I could have been better in pretty much every part of the game, whether it was mental or serve, forehand, backhand, return of serve.

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Murray’s loss, at least for one evening, turned into the talk of a tournament that has been generating a lot of buzz about the men’s field. Instead, the focus has been on the women’s event.

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**Royals bullpen keeps Tigers quiet in victory**

Holliday takes Hoffman deep in ninth to topple Brewers; Beltran returns to Mets in defeat to Ramirez, Marlins

**Kansas City, Mo. — Billy Butler drove in two runs, Kansas City's bullpen piled up four hits and the Royals ended the Detroit Tigers' five-game winning streak with a 7-5 victory Tuesday night. The Royals had 11 hits and a rare strong performance from their bullpen to win consecutive games for the first time since July 27-28 against Baltimore.

Yasuiko Yakuta (11-1) allowed two hits in 2 1/3 innings for his second career victory. Roman Colon pitched a perfect eighth and Joakim Soria survived two hits in the ninth for his 23rd save.

The AL Central-leading Tigers scored five runs off Royals starter Bruce Chen, but went through six pitchers and had two costly outfield miscues.

Marcus Thames and Aubrey Huff drove in two runs each and Ryan Raburn homered in a two-run, two-out home run in the third of the seventh. He allowed four runs in the seventh. Three singles loaded the bases in the seventh inning, but went through six pitchers and matched his career-high with six overall.

He had a big advantage because St. Louis had stacked his right-handed in anticipation of facing three left-handed.

Pujols hit a solo shot off David Weathers in the seventh. Three singles loaded the bases in the seventh. His bases-loaded drive to right field was caught a step or two in front of the fence by Cody Ross, preserving Florida's 4-2 lead.

"I just got under that one," Beltran said. "Today I felt like a kid in the playground, when I take my daughter to the playground. She's having fun and that's how I felt today, I felt good."

Matt Lindstrom worked an eighth inning of just throwing. Ilope felt good."

The rookies right-hander gave up two hits in the second, but his fly ball to Brayan Pena's double and a groundout by Yuniesky Betancourt in the fifth, a misjudged fly by Raburn in left turned into a double for Josh Anderson, then Mitch Maier knocked the Tigers a chance.

Holliday said he felt good on the day. He struck out 11 against the Brewers on Tuesday night.

"I'm pretty sure it's not going to be fine," VandenHurk said. "I'm pretty sure it's not going to be fine," VandenHurk said. "I'm pretty sure it's not going to be fine."
T'Wolves sign another guard

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Timberwolves wasted little time moving on after being rebuffed by Ricky Rubio.

Two days after the 18-year-old point guard backed out of a deal to sign with the Timberwolves this season, Minnesota signed restricted free agent Ramon Sessions to an offer sheet Friday.

The Milwaukee Bucks will have seven days to match the four-year, $16 million offer.

Rubio's decision to stay in Spain for at least the next two seasons created a hole at point guard for Minnesota behind rookie Jonny Flynn from Syracuse.

Sessions averaged 12.4 points per game and 5.7 assists for the Bucks last season.

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Sessions was 12th in the NBA last season with 12.4 points per game and 5.7 assists. He spent all summer trying and failed to secure a buyout of his contract with a 2.97:1 assist-to-turnover ratio and would avoid the Wolves some depth in the backcourt that it sorely lacks. Kahn has reshaped the roster this summer, trading guards Mike Miller, Randy Foye, Sebastian Telfair and Quentin Richardson.

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That leaves rookie Wayne Ellington and veteran Damien Wilkins as the only other guards on the roster.

Sessions' versatility would help the team with a lack of size on the perimeter, but it would be a challenge for him to play the point guard position the Wolves to be a championship contending team. "Ramon has the ability to fill the hole in a spot," Kahn said.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Flu bug hits Snead, Ole Miss team

Associated Press

JOHNNY HAYES — Flu-like symptoms continue to ravage the Mississippi football team, even sacking quarterback Jevan Snead.

Shannon Singletary, Ole Miss' senior associate athletic director for sports medicine, says more than a dozen Rebels have been hit, and players are sick with flu symptoms, including fever as high as 103 degrees. Tests confirm the presence of swine flu have taken two weeks to come back, and doctors aren't taking any chances.

"From what we understand the standard protocol across the country is to treat all the symptoms as if they are swine flu," Singletary said.

Other sports and the student body in general have been hit hard over the last three weeks. Ole Miss spokeswoman Barbara Lagoa says 368 students have reported flu-like symptoms to campus health services staff and a system that reports absences to faculty has reported twice as many students missing class over the last two weeks than is usual for a full month during the regular fall flu season.

Washington State University has also been dealing with a flu outbreak that is suspected to be swine flu. Before its opening game last week against Stanford, Washington State reported 13 players with flu-like symptoms.

Officials at Mississippi are following Centers for Disease Control guidelines and all players are being isolated for 24 to 48 hours even after their symptoms clear up. A vaccine for the swine flu, also called H1N1, will not be available until next month.

"As best as possible we're putting them by themselves," Singletary said. "If they're in a dorm room we're trying to make arrangements where their teammates are living with other people. We're doing everything we can to get them by themselves for 24 to 48 hours at least. That didn't stop Snead from catching the illness. His roommate, Clayton Moore, also had the flu.

Ole Miss players in all sports started falling ill around the start of classes with the football team seeming to take the brunt of it. It started to hit the football team hard last week. Some players, like Moore, were left home from Saturday's trip to Memphis. Others played sick with some vomiting on the sidelines and others taking intravenous fluids at halftime.

As many as a dozen players were expected to miss Monday's practice. That number grew to as many as 16 sick by Tuesday, Singletary said.

Players reporting symptoms are seen by a doctor and are put on a regimen of rest with plenty of fluids and pain relievers.

The flu's impact could have been much harder on the football team. The No. 6 Rebels have the week off before playing Football Championship Subdivision opponent Southeastern Louisiana on Sept. 19.

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Abernethy was not cleared for participation eligibility until late last week, a decision which led him to decide that he should sit out that season.

"For that point, it took a while for the site to officially clear me to race," Abernethy said. "It's completely, but official, aren't taking any chances.

Abernethy's ability to participate last season in his sophomore year was again inhibited, not by the NCAA but by a long string of injuries that complete­ly halted his ability to run. In the summer leading up to the 2008 season, Abernethy was plagued with shin and hip problems that required a break from proper training.

"Racing a good cross country season is impossible if you haven't got in enough work over the summer," Abernethy said.

Abernethy spent the duration of the season doing cross-training activities and preparing for the upcoming track and field season.

"In the end, though, it just wasn't the same as running," Abernethy said. "It took all cross-country season last year to get completely healthy again.

With a full summer of training behind him and his health back completely, Abernethy is well prepared to make a name for himself in his junior season.

"Last summer, one thing after another killed my training," Abernethy said. "This year, I made sure to take care of any nagging pains to prevent something worse from developing."

In Friday's Crusader Open at Valparaiso's Sunset Hills Park, the Irish men's team came in first place, and 10 of the first 11 runners to cross the finish line were from Notre Dame.

"A lot of the guys on our team ran well, and it was nice to practice running as a team in a race setting," Abernethy said.

The next event for Abernethy and the men of the Notre Dame cross country team is the National Catholic Invitational on Sept. 18 at Notre Dame's Burke Golf Course where they will see tougher competition and a longer race than last weekend.

"As for the rest of the season, I'm just trying to look at things one race at a time and to stay healthy," Abernethy said.

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Billionaire offers $50M to move Coyotes north

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PHOENIX — Canadian billionaire James Balsillie has offered the city of Glendale $50 million to quiet its objections to his bid to buy the Phoenix Coyotes and move the franchise to Hamilton, Ontario.

Lawyers for Balsillie, co-CEO of the company that makes the BlackBerry, filed an amended bid in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Monday adding the offer to Glendale. Balsillie offered to buy the franchise for $212.5 million, contingent on moving it to Ontario.

The new bid would subtract $20 million from the original and combine it with another $30 million to pay the city if Glendale accepts the offer. Balsillie’s bid would stand at $242.5 million.

The NHL bid $140 million to buy the team and keep it in Arizona after its board of governors voted 20-6 with three abstentions against Balsillie as an owner.

The team is to be sold at auction on Thursday, but many legal issues have yet to be resolved.

Glendale has estimated losing the Coyotes would cost the city more than $500 million in losses, saying it planned on the team playing at Jobing.com arena for 30 years.

Balsillie’s lawyers argue the city’s estimate is too high, citing the 30-year projection and saying that revenue from the Coyotes has been about half of the projected estimates. They argue that $50 million is much more than what the city would get under the NHL’s bid, saying that Coyotes owner Jerry Moyes sought to cap the city’s claim at between $5 million and $7 million.

Balsillie’s $50 million offer to Glendale is contingent upon Glendale accepting it by Sept. 30 and the Coyotes moving to Ontario.

Glendale’s City Council met behind closed doors about the Coyotes on Tuesday, but city spokeswoman Jennifer Liewer said she could not say whether they discussed Balsillie’s offer.

She said the council took no action and would have to decide on the offer in a public meeting.

She declined to say how Balsillie’s offer has affected the council’s objection to his bid.

“We’re not going to negotiate this in the media,” she said.

“We’re working through the process in bankruptcy court and trying to honor the wishes of the judge and go through the negotiations as the bankruptcy court dictates.”

Balsillie wants Judge Redfield T. Baum to overrule the NHL’s rejection of his bid and allow the Coyotes to move to Hamilton. He also is asking Baum to set a reasonable relocation fee if the NHL refuses to do so.

Two studies conducted for the NHL set a potential relocation fee of $101 million to $195 million to move the Coyotes to Hamilton. The NHL said even $195 million would not begin to address the true damage done to the league by moving the team.

The potential fees are in stark contrast to the $11.2 million to $12.9 million cited by economics professor Andrew Zimbalist in a study conducted for Balsillie.

Moyes took the team into Chapter 11 bankruptcy on May 5 with the plan to sell it to Balsillie. Under the Balsillie bid, Moyes would get $104 million of the $300 million he says he loaned to the team.

The league and city contend the money Moyes lost is not a debt but equity. They also want Moyes’ claim subordinated to that of other creditors. The NHL’s offer would give Moyes next to nothing.

The city also is arguing against a $22.5 million claim by Wayne Gretzky, the Coyotes coach who owns a small share of the franchise.

Baum has yet to rule on the ownership and relocation issues. He also has to decide whether Balsillie can get out of the Coyotes’ lease to play at Jobing.com Arena, which was built by Glendale for $183 million specifically for the hockey team.

A third potential buyer, Ice Edge, had said it would spend up to $150 million to buy the team, but NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said in a court filing Tuesday that he was advised Ice Edge no longer intends to participate in Thursday’s auction.

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coach Randy Waldrum said. "What a lot of people don’t realize is that we only were able to play her around 60 minutes per game last season, far from the full 90 minutes, and yet she still was able to score a lot of goals for us under those circumstances."

Henderson netted 17 goals and had two assists in her spectacular freshman campaign, good for 36 points in a tremendous freshman season. Henderson led her squad twice to the national finals and once again as a member of the Dallas Sting.

"She has a couple of things going for her," Waldrum said. "For one, she has great speed. In any sport that really kills people. But with that speed she also has a lot of strength and she can hold people off the ball. That combination makes her very tough to defend. And at the end of the day, there is something to be said for players who just find a way to score goals. That’s what she and Kerri Hanks do so well."

The Garland, Texas, native is no stranger to top competition. As a member of the Dallas Texans, one of the premier club teams in the country, Henderson led her squad twice to the national finals and once again as a member of the Dallas Sting.

Henderson also boasts an outstanding resume on the international level. She has traveled across the globe playing in tournaments as part of the U.S.’ youth national teams. She currently is a member of the Under-23 National Player pool.

This past summer, Henderson underwent a number of surgeries to repair damage to her knee which prevented her from playing more minutes last season.

But while Waldrum said that she’s not quite feeling back to 100 percent, you would be hard-pressed to convince anyone else of that fact. With the exception of the UNC game, the sophomore has been on quite a tear.

In the three games this season, Henderson has four goals, three assists, one game-winner, and one assist to lead the team with nine points. Waldrum was quick to credit her tremendous work as a player from last season to this point for her continued success.

"Last year, she didn’t feel much pressure as she flew under the radar behind the shadow of Kerri Hanks and Brittany Rock," Waldrum said. "But with Hanks and Rock now gone and more of the pressure resting on her shoulders, she is learning how to handle it herself. She’s trying to get the rest of the players on the field more involved by not being too selfish.

"Henderson and the Irish are playing a lot more as a team and I feel more comfortable in a defensive role," Waldrum said. "We are not too concerned about her finishing goals, offensive assists, and the like. The biggest thing is she’s staying on the field for us under those difficult courses, almost every game last season to this point for her continued success.

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The tandem of Frilling and senior Kali Krisik are ranked No. 15 as a doubles pairing. Last season Frilling and teammate Kelsey Tefft had a 37-5 record as Notre Dame’s top doubles team. With Tefft now graduated, Frilling hopes to continue being as successful as she was last season.

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with her before, so I am hoping this will lead to good things with Tefft and Kerri."

Krisik and Frilling first played together last season against Marquette in an 8-0 victory. Irish coach Jay Louderback saw a natural fit for the two players, and the duo played together ever since.

"They both played with Tefft at different times," Louderback said. "When we put them together, Kali plays the ad side and Kristy plays the deuce."

The new doubles pairing stayed on campus for part of the summer, as did sophomore Shannon Mathews and junior Kristen Rafael.

They did conditioning and some strength work in the weight room," Louderback said of the four. "We were able to work on the court some too.

That limited summer work has Frilling confident she can help lead the team to the same heights Tefft led the team to last season.

"I want our team to do as well as we did last year, if not better," Frilling said. "I would like the team to make the NCAA semifinals again, if not further."

Joining Frilling in individual rankings, Shannon Mathews is ranked No. 94 in preseason and Cosmina Ciobanu is ranked No. 125. The doubles duo of junior Kristen Rafael and incoming freshman Christina McGaffigan are ranked No. 38.

"The team is very experienced and has all the tools that they need to win a national championship this year," Tefft said of her former teammate.

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Zhang agreed with his coach, but said the aspect of the championship that will help him most was not the competition, but rather the venues.

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Horoscope


Happy Birthday! Put some effort into making money and less into spending. A change in the business world could hit you soon, which will turn your life a bit more into the right direction. You can make headway if you put a new spin on your old ideas. A residential move will also help you financially. Your numbers are 3, 1, 9, 24, 30, 36.

ARIA (March 21-April 19): You must break out of things you cannot change. It's what's about front doors and will determine what happens in the future. Your effort to make something you know happy will pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's a fact that you have surrounded yourself with a friendly atmosphere conducive to helping you think of your currentS. You cannot cause anyone to remake you up. Do whatever you own comforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Put your efforts into a project or site that will enable you to get a little more romance in the day that will help you ease your stress.***

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Make some alterations to make your life easier. You can remark even a little to make a residential move that will help ease any area you've been experimenting. If you don't feel right about what you being asked to do, say no.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a good sense of what needs to be done and the ability to complete and review. Your style and method of doing is what you can do to make you have a better atmosphere.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can expect to experience some interesting atmosphere made by individuals who are seeing to phone and trying to make a difference to care or cause you believe in. A better scheme may require you to do some work from home.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make plans to get over or at least enjoy a day away from your usual routine. You'll be so famous by the people you encounter. A problem with some one you love will give you cause for anxiety.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't initiate change to happen. You will be enough do with the additional responsibilities being offered to others. Focus on love, romance and travel. The Snake犁除ers some of the matters being blown out of proportion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can buy and sell belonging to and could win a winner. An opportunity can be had and takes part in making sure you understand your legal proceedings. Clear up old matters and begin new practices.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't judge anyone based on hearsay. A partnership may be in process but if you find out the look, you can prevent a somewhat awkward. You will find and dilemma it will highlight your capabilities and loyalty to those you deal with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Change is upon you and up to you to make sure that whatever takes place, you are prepared and ready to make the most of it. A partnership will play out in ways you have no idea to do and make something you have meant to work on come to light.***

Birthday Baby: You have recently and an opportune and determined. You have, no print in sight, vision and money.
**ND Women's Soccer**

**Sophomore scorer**

**Henderson leads ND offense in second year**

*By ALEX BARKER*

Sports Writer

When an underclassman finishes second on the team in goals scored and total points, most would consider that a great season. But when you consider the fact that just three goals made up the difference between Melissa Henderson, a freshman at the time, and four-time All-American and two-time Hermann Trophy winner Kerri Hanks, the achievement becomes downright incredible.

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**SMC Volleyball**

**Belles drop conference opener against Trine**

*By CHRIS MICHALSKI*

Sports Writer

The Belles opened their conference schedule with an exciting match against Trine, but were unable to come out with a win, falling 3-2.

The Belles dropped the first set 18-25, but were able to pull out a win in the second set 25-20. The Belles took the third set 25-22, after which Trine pulled out the fourth set 25-18. The Belles left the court with a 1-1 mark in conference play.

**ND Women's Tennis**

**Frilling takes on new role**

*By DOUG FARMER*

Sports Writer

Kristy Frilling came to Notre Dame a year ago as a freshman eager to defer to upperclassmen on any occasion. As this season approaches, Frilling knows she will be looked at by many as the team's leader on the court.

Frilling has already named the 2009 ITA Player to Watch, and in preseason rankings, she is ranked the highest of three Notre Dame singles players at No. 20. The sophomore's sights are set well past preseason rankings.

"I want to do the best I can at every tournament and spend so much time on the practice grounds with those guys and then see them on the national stage against the best players," Kubinski said. "By playing on the national stage against players from across the country, Santos-Ocampo and Zhang gained experience not many have.

"When you play 300 of the best players in the world, you cannot help but learn some things, adjust your game and move on," said ALEX BARKER.

**Men's Golf**

**U.S. Amateur experience benefits Zhang, Santos-Ocampo**

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Sports Writer

Out of the 300 qualifiers for the U.S. Amateur Championships this summer, two are on the Notre Dame golf team. Senior Carl Santos-Ocampo qualified for the August tournament for the second consecutive year and junior Dustin Zhang advanced past the thousands of competitors in his first try.

Santos-Ocampo, nearly advanced to the final round of match-play, as he did last year, but he missed the cut-off mark by two strokes. In order to qualify for the round of 300 this year he took second in his regional on a course he knows well.

"I definitely had a huge advantage (playing on my home course in Florida)," Santos-Ocampo said. "I was comfortable with all the shots I was hitting, and I could make confident swings."

A two-day score of 141 earned the Florida native one of three spots to the Championships, even though Santos-Ocampo was not convinced he had qualified after his rounds.

"I didn't feel like I played well," he said. "I knew I had played solid, and apparently that was good enough to qualify."

Zhang took a different route to qualifying than his teammate did, playing on a course outside of Chicago he had never laid eyes on before.

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