Students discern religious vocations

Old College residents integrated in Notre Dame community, undergo spiritual formation

By LAURA McCRYSTAL
News Writer

While many Notre Dame undergraduates search for internships, jobs and graduate schools, they may not be aware that several of their fellow students are discerning religious vocations.

Senior Santiago Rosado first thought about priesthood when he was in high school. "I was sitting in Mass one day and was like, 'Hey, I bet you could do that!'' he said. "And I thought that was so strange for a high school kid to think that I wanted to find out what was going on there, like why there was this impulse toward priesthood which isn't pushed in society."

Rosado and senior Britton Synder are applying to enter the Dominican Order this summer. Snyder also felt the call to religious life while he was in high school, as he came to a deeper understanding of the Catholic faith. "Once I understood that the Eucharist is Jesus Christ, and that Jesus Christ is God, I just wanted to be part of the office that brings Jesus Christ to souls in that way," he said.

Junior Kelly Mason also hopes to join the Dominican Order as a student. "I understood that the back of your head that judges would be one thing if this was all just performance." she said. "But the back of your head that judges you out, that's different."

Seniors Brendan Gelsier and Julie Menold order their free burritos at Chipotle Thursday. The restaurant opens Friday.

Chipotle gives away free burritos

Popular Mexican eatery to open Friday; 80 percent of restaurant's business to come from University

By IRENA ZAJCKOVA
News Writer

Seniors Britton Synder, left, and Santiago Rosado plan to join the Dominican Order after graduation next year.

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
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Professor Michael Sain, a 40-year veteran of the Electrical Engineering Department, died Tuesday morning, according to a University news release. He was 72.

He died of a heart attack in his South Bend home, the release said. Sain was of the University's first chaired professors, and he has authored or co-authored about 400 publications. He specialized in statistical control theory and taught several undergraduate classes, including a course that merged theology and engineering.

Thomas Fuji, chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering said Sain was a pioneer for Engineering research at the University. "When Mike joined Notre Dame, it was basically a teaching institution, with little or no research activity," Fuji said. "Mike was one of the young lions who, in the 1960's, was a University news release. He died of a heart attack in his South Bend home. The release said Sain was of the University's first chaired professors, and he has authored or co-authored about 400 publications. He specialized in statistical control theory and taught several undergraduate classes, including a course that merged theology and engineering.

"When Mike joined Notre Dame, it was basically a teaching institution, with little or no research activity," Fuji said. "Mike was one of the young lions who, in the 1960's, was a pioneer for Engineering research at the University."

Hannah Montana producer Douglas Lieblein speaks about the show and his career Thursday.

TV producer gives lecture

By LAUREN BALDWIN
News Writer

In order to create great TV or art of any kind, you have to dare to suck, said Douglas Lieblein, Emmy-nominated writer and co-executive producer and writer of The Disney Channel's Hannah Montana. "You have to be brave enough as an artist and throw that thing in the back of your head that judges you out," he said.

After previously pursuing acting, directing and screenwriting, Lieblein found his passion as a half-hour sitcom writer during his time as a writer's assistant. "It is a completely different kind of writing that you've never heard before," Lieblein said.

Court overturns state voter identification law

By KATIE PERALTA
Assistant News Editor

From now on, out-of-state student voters can go to the polls without worrying about possession of an Indiana state identification.

Last Thursday, the Indiana Court of Appeals struck down a law requiring voters to have government-issued photo identification before casting a vote, according to an Associated Press news report.

The U.S. Supreme Court had ruled the original law constitutional last year in a 6-3 ruling. The League of Women Voters challenged the law in state courts, arguing that it violated the state constitution. The case was at first dismissed by a Marion County Court judge, but the League appealed and a panel of judges ruled in its favor, 3-0, the AP reported.

Indiana governor Mitch Daniels called the ruling "an act of judicial arrogance." "It would be one thing if this thing had not already been litigated from the bottom up through the federal system, and multiple court rulings -- including the Supreme Court of the United States -- hadn't already spoken," Daniels said.

Critics of the previous law, see VOTING/page 6
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**Destination: Procrastination**

Procrastination — something that everyone does at some point in their college career. It’s inevitable. We all have to put off doing something to tomorrow at least once. Living with three other girls, I’ve come to realize that procrastination comes in different forms, and while I won’t name my roommates directly, each of them (including myself) takes on a different role.

The four major groups of procrastination are as follows:

The “Pre-procrastinator”: This is the person who always enjoys procrastination, knows that they are doing it, and doesn’t really care. We’ll call this roommate “Wendy.” Wendy has the ability to procrastinate just about anything. Her most amazing feat would have to be procrastinating a 10 page paper until the night before it was due. We were all telling her that she should get started... about a week before she did. She then got about 30 minutes of sleep when she finally got around to writing it. However, we can’t really get angry at her — she knows exactly what she’s doing, and she really doesn’t care. This is most like a good thing.

The “Something-came-up-and-now-I’m-not-doing-my-work procrastinator”: This roommate “Penelope,” has the habit of waiting to do things until the night before, which is procrastinating, but then comes up with something to do and doesn’t do her work, which is procrastinating. She also then gets to stay up all night working on whatever gigantic homework project she has to do. The major difference between Penelope and Wendy is that Penelope feels bad afterwards. Not saying that Wendy doesn’t care — she just knows what she did and doesn’t feel bad afterward, which is how she chose to do it.

The “I-don’t-want-to-procrastinate — oh, wait-is-that-Special procrastinator”: This roommate, “Virginia,” doesn’t want to procrastinate, and with her major there is basically no time to do so. However, when Penelope or Wendy whips out a laptop and brings up the homework from homework. Though, quickly Virginia recovers and gets back to bookwork. She knows that if she rests too much, she won’t have time to pull late nights.

Mary is too-involved-and-don’t-have-time-to-procrastinate procrastinator”: This one happens to be me. I would love to be able to procrastinate. Every night I hit the point where I just don’t want to work anymore, and would love to sit down and watch The Iron Chef on at midnight. However, my professor knows that I need me to have a life, and no matter how much I work ahead I can’t seem to get any time to myself. Professor, if you’re reading this, give your students a night off every once in a while we deserve a night to procrastinate and hang out with the awesome people that we live with, but rarely see because of all the work.

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOUR LIFE WERE MADE INTO A MOVIE, WHO WOULD PLAY YOU?**

Christina Harmon senior McGlinn  
Kelsey Flood freshman McGlinn  
Matt Aplker freshman Fisher  
Mitch Kochanski freshman Stanford  
Molly Casanova junior Farley

"Angelina Jolie. I love her because of what she does as a humanitarian for the U.N."  
"Anne Hathaway because I relate to a lot of the characters she plays and she's really well composed."  
"Seth Rogen... but sexier."  
"Paul Rudd because he is awesome and I like his style."  
"Sandra Bullock because she's super sweet!"

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com

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**OFFBEAT**

Italian mafia threats businessmen with crocodile   

Italy’s anti-Mafia police unit said Wednesday it has seized a crocodile used by an alleged Mafia mob boss to intimidate local businessmen from whom he demanded protection money.

Officers searching for weapons in the man’s home outside the southern Italian city last week found the crocodile living on his terrace, said police official Sergio Di Mauro.

The crocodile, weighing 40 kilograms (88 pounds) and 1.7 meters (5.6 feet) long, was fed a diet of live rabbits and mice, Di Mauro said. He said the suspect, an alleged boss in the Naples mob, of the Mafia’s trademark "you-can’t-refuse: pay or be eaten by a crocodile.

The decision came after two officers searching for weapons in the man’s home outside the southern Italian city last week found the crocodile living on his terrace, said police official Sergio Di Mauro.

The new Alumni Stadium. For ticket information, call the ticket office at 574-631-7356 or visit the athletic ticket office Web site.

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team will play Louisville at 1 p.m. Sunday at the new Alumni Stadium. For ticket information, call the ticket office at 574-631-7356 or visit the athletic ticket office Web site.

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team will play Cincinnati on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the new Alumni Stadium. For ticket information, call 574-631-7356 or visit the athletic ticket office Web site.
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helped put Notre Dame on the map, research-wise." Sain’s research has been applied to the criminal justice system in South Bend and Indianapolis as well as to the protection of structures from earthquakes and high winds. Yet Fuji said Sain valued his undergraduate studies along with his research.

"Mike was always aware of the primacy of undergraduate teaching at Notre Dame, and he did an outstanding job in the classroom, winning teach-
ing awards at the Department, College and University level," he said.

Sain’s course “Theology and Engineering” was popular and possibly unprecedented, the release said.

To integrate what I believe about God with what I think and do as an engineer is the most important thing that has happened to me here at Notre Dame,” he once said of the class, according to the release.

Sain was born in St. Louis, Miss., and received degrees from St. Louis University and the University of Illinois.

A viewing will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Kaniewski Funeral Home, 3545 N. Bendix Dr., South Bend, IN. A rosary will be held at 4 p.m., followed by words of personal remembrance. The funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m., Monday, Sept. 28, at Christ the King Catholic Church, with burial at Cedar Grove cemetery following the Mass.

Charitable donations may be sent to Queen of Peace Ministries, P.O. Box 761, Notre Dame, IN 46556, or to the Women’s Care Foundation, 201 Lincolnway West, South Bend, IN 46614.

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Neighborhood hosts back to school picnic

By LIZ O’DONNELL
News Writer

The Northeast Neighborhood Council will host its annual back to school picnic Friday evening at the Robinson Community Learning Center (RCLC).

All off-campus students are welcome to the Back to School Picnic, which is co-sponsored by the RCLC, the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns, and ND Student activities.

“This is a family-friendly event intended to bring students together with neighbors,” Jay Caponigro, the Director of the Robinson Community Learning Center, said.

The RCLC is a part of the Office of Public Affairs and Communications at Notre Dame, but is overseen by an advisory board consisting of Notre Dame students, community residents, university faculty and staff, and program partners.

“We have multiple activities for Notre Dame students to engage with the community and build a sense of trust and collaboration,” Caponigro said.

Caponigro said there will be plenty of activities for children, which will be run by students, representatives of churches and other community members. In addition, members of the Center for Social Concerns, Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) and the fire department will also be on hand.

“It will be a festive atmosphere for families and Notre Dame to share a meal and a conversation and get to know each other,” he said.

The picnic is one of the biggest events the RCLC holds that connects the local community with Notre Dame.

“We’ve had different events to try to bring together the community and university as part of the history of the Robinson Community Learning Center,” Caponigro said. “This is kind of our hallmark event for the fall.”

He said the picnic has strengthened over the years as more students have become involved.

“It’s a terrific experience,” Caponigro said. “We get so many families who come to and work at the center and this is the chance for them to meet students.”

More than 350 Notre Dame students attended the picnic last year. Caponigro said he hopes to have a similar turnout for this year’s picnic.

“We would be happy anywhere in that range,” he said. “Certainly fills up our space.”

The Northeast Neighborhood Council created the event to partner with the university to welcome students back to the neighborhood.

“We want to welcome students back to campus and let them know they are appreciated,” Caponigro said.

The Northeast Neighborhood Council was created in 1966 and is the oldest continuin g neighborhood association in the history of South Bend.

The picnic will take place in the RCLC side lot of the RCLC from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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of a seasoned and I fell in love with it," Lieblein said. Lieblein discussed how the group of six writers and producers will go about the Hannah Montana production process. "We come in eight weeks early, start breaking stories that we think would be a good Hannah episode," Lieblein said. "We create stories from the heart of the character outwards. We talk about these characters and we try to move forward in life." If the writers can make comedy out of a serious subject, they have a story. They always start out with "Miley wants blank," but because Miley Cyrus was a star from the beginning, they always have a story in the episode that she isn't in. A high priority of writers is to consider the effects everything in the episode can have on the young viewers.

"We know absolutely that everything Miley does on screen, a six-year-old girl will do at home, we all have kids," Lieblein said. "They are going to imitate everything she does and says."

Outlining, booting out stories and ending up with a bunch of story ideas for the season, the first episodes of production, Lieblein discussed a typical work week:

"Monday 9 a.m. everybody comes in; actors, writers, directors, and we are in the office around the table and they read through their scripts," Lieblein said. "We're hearing the dialogue for the first time. It changes everything when you hear it. 'Oh that joke doesn't work,' and at 10 a.m. the actors go to the stage to rehearse."

While the actors rehearse, the writers get notes, work on production and rewrite the script for Tuesday's run-through.

On Tuesday morning actors are rehearsing on stage, and from nine to one we have free time "because the writers don't have," Lieblein said. "Our free time is frantically scrunching to finish next week's script."

By Wednesday props are included in the run-through, and network executives come to give feedback. This is the time of the week when huge parts of episodes need to be rewritten based on concerns the network or the Standards and Practices Committee have.

"One episode was all about Miley endorsing a product before she tried it," Lieblein said. "When she does finally try it, she's allergic to an ingredient, and her tongue swells up so much that she speaks funny. They were afraid it seemed like we were making fun of people with speech impediments, so we ended up rewriting the entire last 20 pages of the episode." There are hours and hours of rewriting that occur while in the production process.

"The most time consuming part is not telling the story; it's telling in a funny way," Lieblein said. "Thursday is crazy day." Half of the show is filmed each Thursday. Lieblein and three other writers work in the writer's room on the next week's episodes while watching a video feed from the stage where the show is going on and where the two executive producers live. Much collaboration on the shooting is between the people on the stage and in the writing room.

Friday, the script for the next week is completed. At 9 a.m., 25 guests come to the studio and the other half of the show is filmed.

"Friday night the show is over. Big sigh, and start all over again on Monday," Lieblein said.

"After describing what he does in his job, Lieblein gave advice on how to break into the business."

"If you really want to break into the business, learn to type really fast," Lieblein said. "Being a writer's assistant is the easiest way in. After you have been a writer's assistant, you see another writer's assistant, and you want to help him."

When asked if he has considered going into screenwriting, Lieblein said he could never give up his job because he loves the atmosphere of the writer's room.

"When I go to work, I laugh more than I ever laughed in my entire life," Lieblein said. "What I do for a living is too much fun. I've fallen in love with The Disney Channel and I love working with them."

Finally, Lieblein said he knew Miley Cyrus was a star from the beginning, but he never could have expected the phenomenon that Hannah Montana has turned into globally.

"Many people in India watch Hannah Montana than in the United States," Lieblein said.

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"There's a lot of other things they can do," Sol Aguirre, the manager of the Eddy Street Chipotle, said she and her staff did all they could to accommodate as many students, when their estimates will comprise 80 percent of the restaurant's clientele, as possible.

"When it's going to take an hour and a half to get in," Aguirre said. "And then we'll need to close the restaurant."

Both Schwartz and Perez went to Hot Box Pizza, a restaurant across the street from Chipotle, after being turned away from the free burrito line. The pizzeria was full of students who were unable to obtain a complimentary Chipotle food item.

Students who were admitted into the restaurant said they were excited about the new location, which is significantly closer than the old location in Mishawaka.

"I'm really excited to have a Chipotle near campus," Adam Woodruff, a senior said. "However, I still think it should be in LaFortune instead."

Woodruff also said he was pleased with the way Eddy Street Commons looked.

"I think architecturally all the buildings look really nice and I'm excited to have all these stores near campus," Woodruff said.

Rachael Davidson, a senior, attended the event Wednesday night and was happy with the experience.

"Everybody was happy and the food was delicious," Davidson said. "You had to come in with little cards but they started handing out the cards at the door, so they basically wanted to give us free food."

Like Woodruff, Davidson was also looking forward to finally seeing Eddy Street Commons, which was only recently opened to the public.

"I was very excited to see it and it was beautiful," Davidson said. "I wish it had been here my freshman year."

The student body as a whole seemed pleased with the new restaurant, and even those students who were turned away said they would likely go to Chipotle again in the future.

"I'm just mad because I looked forward to getting Chipotle after my class and I got halfway through the line and they told me I couldn't go in," Meghan Pulter, a freshman from Lyons Hall, said. "I'll probably still keep going to Chipotle though."

Students were also pleasantly surprised with the quality of the food at hot Box Pizza.

"The pizza we got was just really good," Perez said. "At least hot Box Pizza isn't making promin­ents they can't deliver."

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Ecuador rejects arbitration claim

QUITO — Ecuador on Thursday rejected as "not legitimate" a claim by the state’s two horse racing tracks that it might share liability in a $27 million lawsuit over environmental damage in the Amazon rainforest.

In a statement, the Attorney General’s office said U.S.-based Chevron was trying to achieve through arbitration what it couldn’t in U.S. Ecuadorian courts.

Also Thursday, the judge presiding over the case said he would appeal a court decision earlier this week denying his request to be removed from the case because of allegations of bias, according to the Associated Press.

The removal of Judge Juan Evangelista Mora was a victory that had been expected this year.

NATIONAL NEWS

Court drops $5 mil. verdict

RICHMOND — A federal appeals court on Thursday threw out a $5 million verdict against a toxic waste company that carried signs with inflammatory messages like “Thank God for bomb-throwing soldiers” at a California funeral of a U.S. Marine killed in Iraq.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the signs contained “imaginative and hyperbolic rhetoric” protected by the First Amendment. Messages are intended to spark debate and cannot be reasonably read as factual assertions about an individual, the court said.

A jury in Baltimore had awarded Albert Snyder, a Maryland farmer, $10 million in a case involving an American flag worn by dark-clad U.S. Marines in 2006.

The 9/11 terrorist attacks on the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York were the largest terrorist attacks on U.S. soil since the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995.

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AIDS vaccine.

The vaccine was a combination of two previously unsuccessful vaccines — cut the risk of becoming infected with HIV by more than 31 percent in the world's largest AIDS vaccine trial of more than 16,000 volunteers in Thailand, researchers announced Thursday in Bangkok.

Even though the benefit is modest, "it's the first evidence that we could have a safe and effective preventive vaccine,” said Dr. Anthony Fauci, the institute's director, at a news conference.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases focuses on developing vaccines and treatments for diseases such as HIV, tuberculosis, and malaria.

The institute's director, Dr. Anthony Fauci, said that this is "not the end of the road," but he said he was surprised and very pleased by the outcome.

He added, "It gives me cautious optimism about the possibility of improving this result" and developing a more effective AIDS vaccine.

The Thai government and the U.S. military have supported the vaccine trial in Thailand, and the results have been widely covered in the international media.

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It's unclear whether new ski resorts at the state's two horse racing tracks have cut into the company's business, but a lack of big jackpots.

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Dominican Sister of Nashville, Tenn., after she graduated.
Mason was committed to playing soccer in high school, but sustained an injury during her junior year.
"I had to find something else to focus my attention on," she said.
"What that ended up being was Christ, so I started going to daily Mass.
Mason considered entering religious life after senior year of high school, but chose to come to Notre Dame to play soccer. She did not end up playing soccer, but during her freshman year she also lost the desire to enter religious life.
Then in December of her sophomore year at Notre Dame, Mason felt called to pursue a religious vocation.
"I don't even know how to explain it," she said, "but just that I believe Jesus Christ..."

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on the other hand, said it disenchanted many groups of voters, such as the poor and the elderly, as well as some minority voters.
Additionally, according to the AP, critics argue it does not make sense to require those willing to present a photo identification while voting in person to present a photo identification at the polling center at Legends. The Observer reported that the problem for many students had it at the polls stemmed from mis­ understandings about Indiana regulations and the proper type of identification required.
According to a recent South Bend Tribune report, identifi­ cation at the polling center is valid for voting. Out-of-state students who have had to go to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to apply for an Indiana identification card.
A student who registered for an Indiana identification card would have to relinquish his or her home state identification or drivers license.
"I had done my homework and still thought it would be possible to get a simple State If you're a picture as by Indiana law they were required to give it to me for voting purposes," Michael DellaPenna, a sopho­ more who was turned away from the polls last year, said.
"What I wasn't prepared for was giving up my home state's Illinois' driver's license. The Indiana DMV told me I could only have one or the other," he said. "I didn't par­ ticularly want to give up my Illinois DL, so I was stuck in a terrible spot.
To use an Indiana drivers license, he would have had to pass a drivers test as well as fill out a great deal of paperwork, in addition to for­ felting his home state license, DellaPenna said.
With last year's election being so radical, and Indiana being a traditionally red state, DellaPenna said he knew his vote would mean more in 2008.
He therefore did not pursue an absentee ballot.
"Overall, the situation was a huge hassle," he said.
According to the AP, another stu­ dents turned away from the polls, is pleased with last week's ruling.
"This change in the law is great because it will prevent situations like mine in the future," he said. "I'm sure I wasn't the only one who felt frustrated and annoyed by the situation."
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World leaders stress unity

Global heads speak at United Nations; say economic revival will be slow

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS Global leaders on Thursday warned colleagues that coordinated international action to end the world-wide recession and reverse climate change must not fall victim to routine political divisions and pitfalls.

"Recovery will be slow and time-consuming," said President Amadou ToumaniTouré of Mali, calling on "all nations and all peoples to do their part to help those affected by the global meltdown." He called for "coordinated international action in all areas to create jobs and provide relief and assistance to those most vulnerable to the economic downturn in all countries." Touré warned that the economic impact of the crisis may be "the single biggest threat to the world's development in our lifetime."

In BRIEF

Treasury to review GM and Chrysler

Washington - The Treasury Department is considering selling some of the government's stakes in General Motors and Chrysler as part of their restructuring plans. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said this week the Treasury is negotiating with GM and Chrysler on a "range of options" to sell some of its billions in holdings in the two companies that were bailed out by the government. The Treasury Department has a 10%-stake in GM and a 15%-stake in Chrysler.

GM and Chrysler became the first of the major US carmakers to file for bankruptcy protection in June but have since received billions of dollars in government aid. The companies have been struggling for years to compete with lower-priced foreign automakers.

GM is reducing its 6,000-dealer network by about 2,400 dealerships by the fall of 2010 by not renewing franchise agreements and winding down stores with outgoing brands. Chrysler slashed 787 dealers as part of its bankruptcy proceedings this summer, leaving it with about 2,400.

Drop in home sales weighs on stocks

NEW YORK - Investors pulled away from stocks after an unexpected drop in home sales and a slide in oil prices fanned worries about the pace of the economy's recovery.

Stocks fell for a second day Thursday after the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes dropped 2.7 percent in August after jumping 7.2 percent in July. Economists had expected sales would post their fifth straight monthly increase.

The market climbed in morning trading following a report late in the number of people seeking unemployment benefits. The housing numbers enabled that advance, however, and stocks never recovered. The Dow Jones industrial average was weighed down by a loss of 41 points to bring its two-day drop to 122 points.

Financial stocks and home builders also lost ground after the housing numbers.

A report on the market by push- ing commodity prices lower. That hit stocks of energy and materials companies. Technology shares could use pressure Friday following disappo"
SMC sisters share stories of vocation and call to God

By CAITLIN HOUSELY
News Writer

The call to religious life can happen at any time, in any place, over many years, or even in a matter of days, according to Society of Mary Students' Sisters Amy Cavender and Sister Eva Hooker.

Cavender, a professor of political science, and Hooker, a professor of English, had two different calls to religious life, but they now share a common goal and lifestyle.

Cavender did not hear her call to religious life until she was studying for her PhD in Political Science at Notre Dame. Her career path was teaching, but teaching wasn’t the only element of her vocation, she said. It wasn’t until she heard a career that valued her education and allowed her to become part of a family. The Sisters of the Holy Cross was just what she had in mind.

While pursuing her teaching career, Hooker visited with a Holy Cross Sister, Sister Mary Elaine Cavender, every Sunday. Sister Alice Michelle had Multiple Sclerosis, but the visit always brought her to Hooker, according to Cavender. Hooker said she was a vehicle of vocation that was unstoppable.

At this time, Cavender also had a vocation director and a local contact house that she had to visit every other day. All of these factors were that lead her to her final decision to become a Sister of the Holy Cross.

By the time Cavender was accepted into the congregation, she was already involved with the congregation. However, the process was a bit different for Hooker. The Sisters of the Holy Cross took a while before Cavender was accepted. It was a year after receiving her PhD that she heard her acceptance. At this time, she was teaching at Holy Cross College. "I was educated by the priests, teaching the students, and joining the sisters," she said.

Hooker had quite a different story. In eighth grade, she had a notion of her career, she was interested in music and religion, she attended a Lutheran Deaconess, Sister Anna. Although she spoke about how she was attracted to Sister Anna directly, Hooker could tell she was a prayerful person, and a lover of the Bible.

"I was the seed," Hooker said.

Eventually, she ended up at Marymount College and Maryville College. At 17, Hooker was accepted into the order of the Holy Cross. However, she had to make a decision at that point about going to Catholic University because a Notre Dame student offered her a proposal.

"Hooker was drawn to the religious order in which she was attracted to the prayer of the church," Hooker said.

She was inspired by the writings of the mystical writers. "I was attracted to the conversations that they had in their writing," she said.

Hooker said she spent much time in the library reading religious writers, especially those who went undercover during their discernment years.

Hooker was attracted to a vocation that described her writing. She spent time in the library reading about the justice of the Apartheid era, Wolterstorff said. He said he was surprised Hooker had written them their publications they could teach, study and read books. She was also pulled toward a community of women praying together.

Both sisters acknowledged that following through with the vocation Hooker and Cavender had in mind was going to be complex. However, both say that if you have a call, follow it. Regarding the call, Cavender said, "You never know when it is going to strike."

"The hope is to prepare student leaders to prevent rape and sexual assault at Notre Dame, and to help a friend or survivor of rape or sexual assault," according to Hooker. "This is the first time for VPI Active Bystander Training."

"The 2007-2008 academic year was when the GRC formed a VPI Steering Committee to discuss, design, and implement Active Bystander Training," according to Cavender. "The students on the VPI Steering Committee acknowledge that events might be helpful for the campus community."

The committee was made up of GRC staff and five undergraduate women. "VPI was the first on campus," according to Hooker. "We have three events last school year. Active Bystander Training was added to the event schedule this year and we brought it back for one event," Russell said.

"So, the hope is to slowly build a culture knowing that this is still going to be complex."

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Yale professor speaks on importance of moral order of justice

Lecture addresses issue of race and human dignity based on crimes of apartheid in South Africa

By ROBERT SINGER
New Writer

Moral language containing a concept of justice that describes the rights and duties rooted in human dignity is important because of the crimes that occurred during apartheid in South Africa during the Apartheid era, Wolterstorff said.

During this era, Afrikaners, the descendents of Dutch settlers, were the colonial era, excluded Blacks and mixed-race people — known at the time as "Coloureds" — from participating in political life and withholding numerous rights from them. The state program was to segregate the races to allow for racial harmony and distinct cultural identities.

"Wolterstorff said he traveled to South Africa in VPI for a conference and listened to the grievances of the oppressed peoples after hearing the arguments of the Afrikaners. It was point that the so-called Blacks and the so-called Coloureds began to speak. The quality of the exchanges, there was a kind of muted quality to what the blacks and the colorists were saying. They spoke movingly of the atrocities they deeply hatred upon them."

Wolterstorff said he was surprised by the Afrikaners’ response. He said they claimed talking about the justice of the Afrikaners wasn’t relevant because their intentions were good.

"The response of the Afrikaners took me completely aback," he said. "They did not contest the claims of the Blacks and the Coloureds. Instead, they responded by saying that justice was not the relevant category. Benevolence was the relevant category."

The Afrikaners justified the supposedly oppressive system by citing the many works of private charity they had provided for the Blacks and mixed-race peoples, Wolterstorff said.

He said that he insisted that the whole system of Apartheid was motivated by benevolence, he said. Wolterstorff’s goal was to encourage each nation to find its own cultural pattern and promote such a system. He says Americans have a system of Francaf Seid for such a system.

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"One reason it is important to have the concept of justice available to us is that we wish to us to put a stop to paternalistic benevolence," Wolterstorff said.

Wolterstorff explained how rights pertain to justice. "It is that right is always the right to the good of being treated a certain way," he said.

"The right is the good of being treated a certain way, " he said. "The right is the good of being treated a certain way, whatever is most important to you in that situation."

Wolterstorff continued, "Although you have rights against me, I have rights against you. It’s for free to note of the worthy of others and indeed of oneself. Rights should be more than ensure people’s autonomy, according to Wolterstorff. They should go beyond protecting the individual liberty of “forming a plot of paper in which the right is to be self-controlled,” he said. Rights should be based on the worth and human dignity of the person.

There are two dimensions to justice, Wolterstorff said. The first dimension is the "agent" dimension and the "recipient," dimension.

"On the one hand there is the moral significance of what one does, and on the other what there is the moral significance of how one is done unto," he said.

"This is what I’ve come to think. The language of rights is for bringing that recipient dimension of that moral order to speech," Wolterstorff added.

In the situation of an abused spouse, he said, the agent dimension focuses on the actions of the guilty husband while ignoring the moral claims of the victim.

"It’s not just that he is guilty, she has been wronged." Wolterstorff said. "I think this is a great deal is lost if we can’t call the agent dimension and the recipient dimension."

Wolterstorff said viewing justice in this is how we can appreciate people’s dignity.

The second orientation requires a de-centering of the self. Wolterstorff said that viewing justice as an agent, a de-centering requires a de-centering of the self. I am, as it were, no longer the center of the situation. I am, as it were, a moral listener in the situation."

Wolterstorff’s concept of justice to the Apartheid era, he said, that people were “saw those focused on the own goodness and dignity” that they could not see the crimes they were committing against the Blacks and mixed-race peoples.

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Fed. jury rejects law suit based on Hurricaine Katrina

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A federal jury Thursday rejected a New Orleans family's lawsuit against a government-contracted trailer manufacturer that they said exposed them to dangerous fumes, in the first of several trials that could lead to hundreds of similar claims being resolved.

Five men and three women decided that a trailer manufacturer, Gulf Stream Coach Inc. and occupied by Archie Cooper and his 12-year-old son, Christopher Cooper, was not "unreasonably dangerous" in its construction. One juror saying the panel of eight jurors never had the "smoking gun" that proved their case.

A federal judge in New Orleans told the jury Thursday that there was not a defendant in the first of several "bell-wether" trials, which are designed to settle hundreds of other claims over formaldehyde exposure in FEMA trailers.

The jury sides which wouldn't speculate on how the verdict could affect other cases. A FEMA official who specializes in toxic tort cases said verdicts in bell-wether trials can steer parties toward a mass settlement of similar claims.

Alexander and Cooper's trailer was delivered 19 months after Hurricane Katrina damaged their home in August 2005. Alexander's lawyers claimed formaldehyde caused Cooper's asthma and increased his risk of getting cancer. Formaldehyde, a chemical commonly found in construction and furniture, can cause breathing problems and has been classified as a carcinogen.

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Robert Watts, the jury foreman, said the company was pleased with the outcome, but he wouldn't speculate on how the verdict could impact similar cases awaiting trial.

"If some good came from this, it's that Christopher Cooper is now on the proper asthma medication... and he's happy for that," he added.

Pavel Wonsowicz, a UCLA School of Law professor who specializes in class action cases and has followed the Katrina formaldehyde complaints and was one of the first attorneys to file suit against FEMA, added.

"The Louisiana court was able to impose its own understanding of the regulatory record," Wonsowicz said.

The verdict was in line with a 2005 decision by a New York judge that narrowed the scope of a larger Katrina-related trial, leading to more than 30,000 lawsuits over the smell of the trailers.

The jurors rejected a $30 billion settlement offer and $10 million jury award. The case is now expected to go to trial in early 2008.

For some people, Sierra Leone's President Ernest Bai Koroma is a symbol of change in the West African nation. His election last year marked his country's first multiparty election in 17 years, a political revolution that overturned a dictatorship and a legacy of war and corruption.

But last year's election also set the stage for a new round of conflict in the country, as President Koroma and his government faced growing criticism from opposition leaders, civil society groups, the media and human rights organizations.

Koroma has been criticized for his handling of the country's economy, which has been in a state of crisis for years. The government has been unable to pay its workers, and inflation has been running at double-digit levels.

Despite the challenges, Koroma has been praised for his commitment to fighting corruption and promoting good governance. He has also been recognized for his efforts to promote reconciliation and peace in the country, following years of conflict and violence.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The good can be the enemy of the best

As G.K. Chesterton was fond of saying, “The good can be the enemy of the best.” I will put my trust in the sacred Tradition extending back to Christ Himself that men alone are called to the priesthood, but faith must be paired with reason. I think that there is an intrinsic, natural and beautiful complementarity between men and women. Just as a dance is made more beautiful when the two partners are in sync, so the roles of men and women in the Church are made more beautiful by their God-given complementarity. The role of priests is a sign pointing us toward God’s relationship to the Church. This role of the priesthood fulfills a powerful masculine aspect which is best exemplified in men. Complement to this is the relationship of the Church to Christ, which is best and naturally exemplified by women. However, it must be remembered that while not all Catholics are called to the priesthood, we all are called to be one body in the Church, this means that the role of women is at least as important and possibly more important, because men and women alike must work to fulfill the role of the Church.

Ryan Krueger

EDITORIAL CARTOON

“Let’s be clear: the four blocks that constitute Eddy Street Commons will offer something very different than the rest of the South Bend area.”

Hot Box Pizza is going to be an excellent alternative to Sabre, but don’t forget about Rocco’s for some of the best pizza in town.

The future Irish pub at the Commons will also undoubtedly be a great place to get a drink, but Fiddler’s Hearth in downtown South Bend is a one-of-a-kind place students should also try.

It’s good that students finally have off-campus alternatives that are accessible, but the options at Eddy Street Commons don’t represent all of the alternatives the South Bend area has to offer—students owe it to themselves to seek out some of the other businesses the area has to offer when considering going off campus.

But for now, a steak burger from Chipotle will do the trick.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The best way to predict the future is to invent it."

Alain Kay
U.S. computer scientist

Observer Poll

Who will be the second leading receiver for the Irish now that Floyd is out for the season?

Yes

No

Kyle Rudolph
83% 67%

Deval Kamara
19% 16%

Jimmy Clausen
11% 9%

Robby Parris
9% 8%
As Yom Kippur celebrations culminated this weekend to mark the start of the Jewish year 5770, many Catholics know little about the symbols and meanings behind activities that began last Friday with Rosh HaShanah. Yet this week-long observance known as the High Holy Days, but translated in Hebrew as the “Days of Awe,” historically has been anything but awesome when evaluating success on the field for Notre Dame head football coach Charles Weis. Going into this, his fifth season at the helm of the Irish, Weis has amassed only a 500 record of 4 wins and 4 losses for games played during the High Holy Days. It pales even in comparison to the year prior to his arrival when ND won both games during the Days of Awe in what otherwise was a mediocre 6-5 season.45 – Weis, like many, is rooted in a long-standing ritual that honors multiple events, repentance and acts of faith. Football statistics only blend with either religious calendar in a way of making the game sound like whiney “female dogs.” It simply makes no sense to me that you, as a fellow Catholic, can pass judgment on someone simply because they are a woman, or in this case, a female football coach.

Do not mistake, however, our football Charlie for a similarly skilled, but decidely more Jewish, Charles Weiss, the Voice of America foreign correspondent who also writes for The Jerusalem Post. That Charlie has chronicled Middle Eastern conflicts since the birth of Israel in 1948 – even attended the trial of Nazi Adolf Eichmann who was considered to be the architect of the Holocaust. Last year Weiss authored the book "Closing the Books: Jewish Insurance Claims from the Holocaust." His journalistic success, unlike our Charlie’s lack of college level athletic prowess, seems to nicely augment the talents of his Irish religious counterparts.

Many may argue that some divine force granted our football Charlie a reprieve last week against Michigan State when a Spartan receiver failed to catch a touchdown pass while alone in the end zone near game’s end. Was it a gratuitous and favorable verdict, or critically coming on the day of Rosh HaShanah that simply needs to be sealed tomorrow with a win against Purdue? Or might it be a tease to mask the glaring continuation of Weis’ collegiate mediocrity put on full display during the disappointing Irish clock mismanagement within the final minutes of the Michigan game?

The answer probably lies somewhere in between. Weis is still a head coach work in progress, still learning how to manage a staff and system with students rather than mature professionals. Setting aside the accusations of cheating by the New England Patriots while Weis guided their offense, the strength of that organization is tied with its head coach, rather than with the quality of the assistants. If anyone should alone and ask for forgiveness this week, it might be Notre Dame’s former athletic director and coaching search coordinator who inadvertently hired Weis twice within two years. Regardless, the Weis contract extends until the Jewish year 5776, or 2015 on the American calendar.

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The doctrine of male priesthood

Richard J. Skeff
Joseph Hal
Sept. 24

This coming Sunday, the day preced-ing Yom Kippur, marks the Day of Atonement and the end of the Days of Awe. Although the week began with the life and death theme of Rosh HaShanah, Yom Kippur is a holiday filled with hope for a New Year. Jews believe in a God so compassionate and just to annually accept their prayers beseeching forgiveness. The beauty of their faith is the belief that even at the last minute, a just and good God for-gives their transactions. On Sunday, we and Weis will know the outcome of tomorrow’s football struggle with Purdue. It will be yet another day when 1) Weis must tap dance through more public atonement or 2) bodge at least for another week — his sealed verdict.

In the ranks of college football, only two types of head coaches exist: those who win, and those who lose almost every single season. Happy Yom Kippur, Charlie. May he be inspected and sealed for a good year.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reason: the most important quality

I’m writing in response to the Sept. 21 article: “Hook-ups,” and I couldn’t agree more. Before I continue, I want to put out a disclaimer so as to not upset the rest of the women (ND and SMC). And most people who know me describe me as a gentleman who has the utmost respect for women, so please don’t hold this against me.

These articles made women sound like whiny ‘female dogs’. You think everything is unfair, and revenge is the answer. Life is unfair, and we have people who are unequal. I don’t think that is right, but it’s true. I respect women more than men, but I don’t write about how men mistreat women, as it happens both ways. The first article portrays women as not thinking for themselves. I don’t think so, but stating “women don’t gener­ally try to bring a man down” is an insult to the 23 female Notre Dame football fans who attended the game.

For the “Manhood” article, we want equality, but portraying yourself as helpless and having no rights is pathetic. Women fight for equality when it benefits them. Why aren’t you criticizing women not having to sign up for the draft? Currenly, only men. This is one example, but there are others like it.

Basing the argument about only males being priests is absurd! As a member of the ND community, we see how tradition plays into our lives. Do you have "The Shirt" or walk up the steps of the Dome? My guess is yes and no, since these traditions are important to many.

Male priests are also a tradition. I hope this has not changed in 1,957 years, as I don’t wish to create an uproar, but when writing in a public forum, think twice before you’re saying and make sure it’s what you want.

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The Catholic priesthood is a vocation, not a career. One does not choose it, it chooses you. Also, as mentioned before by Mr. Corder in his Sept. 22 letter, the male priesthood is a doctrine of the Catholic Church, and therefore, not subject to change under any circumstances. Other dogmas (and in some cases the more essential dogmas) include the doctrine of the Trinity, Christ’s divine and human nature, the presence of Christ in the Eucharist, the infallibility of Church statements made ex cathedra and several others. These things are also unable to change. Finally, I would like to clear John Paul II’s name by offering an excerpt from his apostolic letter Ordinatio Sacerdotalis to the bishops of the Catholic Church. "Although the teaching that priestly ordination to be reserved to men alone has been preserved by the constant and universal tradition of the Church, it was taught by the Magisterium in its more recent documents, at the present time in so many places it is nonetheless considered still open to debate, or the Church’s judgment that women are not to be admitted to ordination is considered to have a merely disciplinary force. Wherefore, in order that all doubt may be removed regarding a matter of great importance, a matter which pertains to the Church’s divine constitution itself, in virtue of my ministry of confirming the brethren (cf. Lk 22:32) I declare that the Church has no authority whatsoever to confer priestly ordination on women and that this judgment is to be definitively held by all the Church’s faithful." (Ordinatio Sacerdotalis 4)
Sing-along Playlist for the Road-trip to Purdue

1. Don't Stop Believing – Journey
2. 500 Miles – The Proclaimers
3. Since U Been Gone – Kelly Clarkson
4. I Want You – Savage Garden
5. Come Sail Away – Styx
6. I Believe In A Thing Called Love – The Darkness
7. Tubthumping – Chumbawumba
8. Summer Girls – LFO
9. I'd Do Anything For Love – Meatloaf
10. Pretty Fly For A White Guy – The Offspring
11. Hey Jude – The Beatles
12. The Way – Fastball
13. You Give Love A Bad Name – Bon Jovi
15. Bohemian Rhapsody – Queen

It’s impossible to craft an all encompassing road-trip sing-along playlist but Meatloaf, Queen and Journey are a necessity, 90s music is a requirement, and 10-minute epic rock ballads are a must! So get pumped, mumble along loudly with the lyrics, and let everyone on I-65 know the Irish mean business.

Things to Do Before You Graduate

The Hesburgh Challenge

Yeah, I said it. Start at the top, work your way down. You can’t hide in the bathroom, nervous Nellie. Instead find a spot nestled amongst the books to relieve your thirst. Remember it’s a marathon not a sprint.

Put a Bike in a Tree

A more exciting option. The North Dining Hall, food is not sweeping panoramic vista will hidden away in secret rooms, and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Reflection Pool on Home Gameday

The band marches by at about 9:15, grab your pool floaty (two bucks at Wal-Mart) and your Speedo and come on over. ND is undefeated at home (2-0) while the faithful have decked to the pool for an “hour of reflection” come one come all. I’ll be there next week.

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FCC: The Big Bro is Watching

By NICK ANDERSON
Scene Writer

Do you remember February 1, 2004? Like most of you, I was at a Super Bowl party. I don't remember who played that game, but what I do remember is a matter of national importance; a moment that is fading from our collective conscience and dignity of our generation. I can't reproduce any of the words in the morally deprived display of flesh. Five years later, it's still hard for me to talk about it. I saw an image of a woman's breast on a 46-inch screen for 9/16 of a second. Thankfully, the FCC is looking out for me. It's now 2009, more than five years since that incident; isn't it about time we reopened the investigation into Jackson's exposure? The incident; isn't it about time we were allowed to levy from CBS's grotesque sight was finally examined. The vast majority of fines from the FCC are the result of the airing of "indecent" or "profane" material. Material is considered indecent if it "in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory organs or activities." Material is profane when "including language so grossly offensive to members of the public who actually hear or read such treatment, as to render the matter, as a whole, indecent." Enough of the legal-speak, let's discuss some examples. There are two sets of profane words, those that are pre-sumptively profane, and those that aren't so long as the reference is fleeting. I can't reproduce any of the words in an alumni-friendly Observer, but the distinction can be found online. A bare buttocks isn't indecent so long as it isn't touched in any manner. Any sexual organs are indecent. Racial slurs are not necessarily profane, but can be dependent on context. Edited or pixilated material can be indecent if a sexual meaning can be inferred. That clears matters up, doesn't it?

One can learn a lot about the FCC by examining its lists of received complaints. In the first three months of this year, more than 180,000 complaints were filed. In January there were 578. In February there were 505. In March, there were 179,979. What happened in March causing this watershed of complaints? Nothing, something happened on the Internet. The Parents Television Council posted a message telling its readers to complain about the March 8 episodes of "Family Guy." Was this an episode of "Family Guy" indecent? Probably. Was it more indecent than the episodes aired in February and March? Probably not.

Careful readers may have noticed an oddity by this point in the article. So far, the only acts mentioned as indecent have been sexual. Aren't there other forms of indecency? Like drugs, violence or interrupting a 19-year-old during her acceptance speech at the VMAs? According to the FCC, those are perfectly acceptable. Funny, especially considering the average person is much more likely to have sex than murder someone while shooting heroin.

A puritanical FCC wasn't a surprise under a neo-con presidency, but it's looking like Obama's hopeful change hasn't made it to the airwaves yet. What society needs is neither outright media censorship nor absolute freedom of speech rights. An intelligent, critical eye on the media is all that is needed. Nothing more, nothing less.

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12 Years Later
Built to Spill
Fulfills it's Self-Prophecy

By COLIN RICH
Scene Writer

Every great album possesses a certain timelessness to its artistry. The ability of a listener to place an album in its decade of release should be somewhat offset by a sound that transcends immediate musical popularity. Flagrantly identifiable albums borne out of an era in vogue often lack the staying power or replay value, inherent to those more permanent additions to the catalog of truly great works.

For those out there who believe the best days of music are long behind us, I counter with Built to Spill, the paragon of post-adolescent indie craftsmanship. Contemplative and confident, the best alternative rock this side of the Atlantic springs from these middle-aged, bearded Roseans who grew from cult to critical fame during the 1990s. Built to Spill's cannonball of electric jams and harmonic dissonance plunges headfirst into the deadening ripple left in the wake of mainstream American rock bands that barely toe their creative waters. The band commands an assuelling guitar arsenal (up to three electrics on some albums) adding an uncommon hang to their pop and an enthralling complexity to their heavier tracks. Their loose balance of forceful and intelligent balladry with sprightly singles reflects not just the mature songwriting but also the skilled musicianship of the Pacific Northwest's best rock quartet.

In 1997, Built to Spill released its unity masterpiece "Perfect From Now On." Lyrically astute and vibrantly oscillating, this brisk jam reaches greater sonic depth than any rock album of the past 12 years. Receiving much critical acclaim at the end of the 1990s, it remains the focal point of an illustrious discography (they have yet to produce a truly un-enjoyable, un-engaging album) that will grow in October following the release of their seventh studio album "There Is No Enemy." The length of the songs on "Perfect" (averaging upwards of six minutes) allows for blended psych trances, post-punk airiness and front man Doug Martich's tender, affecting singing to emerge in one elegantly crafted expression. "Perfect" derives its eminence from inspiring riffs, a quiet emotionality, and seamless track transition. Martich's high tones and guitar passion help fuel comparisons to Neil Young, as the feed-back peeling out over the rhythm and stringings of the closing minutes of "I Would Hurt a Fly" justifies any such comparison. Selecting standout moments from such a solid disc almost defeats the purpose, but many examples still deserve notice.

"Stop the Show" builds to a dramatic, but not in the least bit phony, shift from a roasting wash of feedback to a clipped pace. Martich's vocals and sudden tempo switches throughout the album are the icing on the cake. "Velvet Waltz" consists of an entrancing bass line and Martich's heartbeatingly lyrical, proving it to be, musically, the best song on the album. Finally, "Untrustable Part 2" affords one final head-bobbing, foot-shifting jam in concluding a top-to-bottom great album.

Like almost any excellent album, one listener does not do "Perfect" justice (nor does reading this review, really). Repeated listens unravel the thick layers of sound and emotion wrapping this gift to the world of modern rock. Perhaps this explains why one cannot tell upon hearing it exactly when in the last 20 years it was produced. The title of the album proved mysteriously predictive of its resonance, while the album itself remains a pivotal testament to the scarcity of timelessness in modern music.

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By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

One week ago, the Belles showed they had what it took to go the distance, as they almost reached the final four of the MIAA. This week, they have the opportunity to do just that.

Saint Mary’s heads to Hope College in Holland, Mich., Saturday for the MIAA Championship. The event accounts for one third of the season points in conference rankings and should prove a stern test for the Belles, who have finished fourth in the MIAA in each of the past two seasons.

"This weekend the team is looking to improve upon our previous ranking in the MIAA," coach Jackie Bauters said.

We’re hoping to finish third this year, second at possible. It should be another competitive weekend."

The Belles are coming off one of the strongest showings in their history at last week’s Calvin Invitational in Grand Rapids, Mich. Six Saint Mary’s runners posted career-best five-kilometer times, with senior captain Megan McIvor’s 19:35 freshness besting Julia Kenney’s 19:51 leading the week.

"I couldn’t be more proud," Bauters said. "I believe it is most likely the best team showing by a runner ever at Saint Mary’s. Scorers and non-scorers had lifetime (or collegiate) personal records. It was great to compete against such a talented field."

The Belles will face their stiffest competition from No. 2 Calvin and No. 7 Hope, each of which feature deep and talented lineups. Saint Mary’s will need to rely on a group of sophomores, including senior captain Kenney and McIvor to make ground in the conference.

"I want the team to focus on what we did last weekend," Bauters said. "We love to run and compete. If they bring that competitive spirit again, we’ll be successful. I’d also like to see our three-six (runners) close the gap a bit. If we can do that, we’ve got a great shot at our third."

The MIAA Jamboree will be the squad’s final 5K event of the season and will be the Belles’ last chance to pick up MIAA conference points before the MIAA Championships on Oct. 31st. The race will begin at 11 a.m.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

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By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

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SMC SOCCER

Squad hosts second tournament

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Wayne Gretzky calls it quits with Coyotes

Associated Press

GLENDALE, Ariz. - Wayne Gretzky's tenure as coach of the Phoenix Coyotes, a period marked largely by on-ice futility, ended abruptly Thursday when the "Great One" announced he would be stepping down amid the financial turmoil surrounding the team.

The Coyotes hired former Dallas Stars coach Dave Tippett hours after Gretzky announced his departure, which had been rumored as the bankruptcy court battle between Jim Balsillie and the ownership group for the team Modo lost 4-2 to Frolunda in a Swedish Elite League opener on Thursday.

This was a difficult decision that I've thought long and hard about," Gretzky said in a statement Thursday on his Web site. "We all hoped there would be a resolution earlier this month to the Coyotes ownership situation, but the decision is taking longer than expected.

"Since both remaining bidders have made it clear that they do not fit into our future plans, I approached general manager Don Maloney and suggested he begin looking for someone to replace me as coach. Don has worked hard and explored many options. I think he has made an excellent choice, and so now it's time for me to step aside."

Gretzky, who was due to coach the Coyotes game against the Detroit Red Wings in Glendale, Ariz., Thursday. Johan Holmqvist just 5:44 in with a break for a warmup suit, was the only player to return. His son, coached the team Modo lost 4-2 to Frolunda in a Swedish Elite League opener Thursday.

"I'm not happy with anything," he told Swedish Web site HockeyExprees.se. "I have to play better if I'm going back to the NHL. Of course it was nice to score. We'll see if it will be better or worse against Djurgarden."
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics and Texas Rangers have given each other a lot of attention this month — as if seven meetings in 11 days were not enough.

Last-place Oakland, which sent the Rangers to their third straight loss in their last seven road games.

The A's swept a three-game series at Texas from Sept. 14-16.

"It's nice to have guys up and down the lineup swinging the bat well," A's manager Bob Geren said. "There are a lot of guys in our lineup now who can run. It's fun, an exciting group." We're utilizing every different way which...

Anderson (11-10), who has started his run support much of the year, allowed three runs, one earned, and six hits in 2 2/3 innings. He improved to 8-3 over his last 16 starts.

It had to be nice to receive all that offense for a change. "It's just stunk today, pretty much to sum it up," Feldman said.

The A's committed two errors that led to an unearned run for the Rangers in the first.

Reds 4, Pirates 1. President Barack Obama's motorcade passed in view of PNC Park in the eighth inning, and military helicopters buzzed over the ballpark all day. Obviously, some...for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pittsburgh expressed his career high with five walks...the Pirates in the NL Central standings after falling behind for one day following an Aug. 22 loss.

Since then, fourth-place Cincinnati is 21-10 — although it remains one loss away from a ninth consecutive losing season — and Pittsburgh is 5-25. Five losses by the Pirates in their final 11 games would give them 100.

Pittsburgh, long since assured of a record 17th consecutive losing season, has lost six in a row, nine...and speed will get...and a cool breeze," Arroyo said.

Arroyo got the four-run inning going by beating out what would be an inning-ending double-play grounder. The next batters got away.

"That shows you what hustle and speed will get for you," manager Dusty Baker said. "I was hoping to get through the first few innings and then catch a groove," Arroyo said.

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At least the two runs are used to this kind of up.

We played before even fewer spectators — an estimated 1,000 — during the first game of a day-night doubleheader in Cincinnati on Aug. 31.

"In a situation where the crowd is loud and it’s a hostile environment, you try not to let that affect you," Morton said. "The environment should be relative. All things considered, it should be a non-issue."

Parks lots near PNC Park were open, but the Pirates said frequent warnings all week about how difficult it would be to travel into Pittsburgh during the two-day summit clearly affected attendance. Almost no traffic was permiss...

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Rangers 3-1. Adam Kennedy doubled home two runs, Adam Kennedy doubled home two runs, and Frank Cordero hit a two-run double, following Drew Sutton's RBI double and Brandon Phillips singled in a run after Cordero's hit.

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"I really give a lot of credit to the A's," Feldman said. "They're not going to walk you but they get guys on base and they seem to get those runs in some way.

"We're getting hits when we need them," Rangers catcher Taylor Teagarden said.
TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

from Tiger Woods to win the
that his putting has held him
back in his five years on tour,
and he wasn't afraid to ask.
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Woods recovered from a shaky start with three birdies
over a four-hole stretch on the
back nine for a 67, putting him
one shot behind with Padraig
Harrahiong and British Open
champion Stewart Cink.

"If I do have that opportunity, I hope I have a five-shot lead," he said.
Woods doesn't regret giving O'Hair the putting advice.
"It's very simple," Woods said.
"You always help your friends. Sean is a friend of mine, and like all my friends, you always try to make their life better somehow.

"I believe in what he said, and I think it's the key for me to kill another putting to another level," O'Hair said.
"Getting advice like that from someone who has struggled, but getting it from basically the most firm of all time is pretty cool.

"I mean, it's his competition, for sure, but out of all the things that he could have warned me, that that was the most useful advice"

While he has not signed any contract for 2010, Alonso said Thursday that he would not rule out doing a deal. "It wouldn't go down too well,"

"If he goes to a civil court... somebody will say that he sent a young guy out to what could have been to his death. It wouldn't go down too well.

Renault's two-time world champion Alonso was cleared of any involvement in the scandal, but the team's chances of holding on to the drivers in 2011 appear to be slimmer, with F1's most powerful man, Fernando Alonso, seen as his likely destination.

"In my opinion, it was quite harsh on Flavio," Ecclestone said. "I think it's necessary, but I think there was a commission that decided the penalty, so I am pretty much just as guilty as anyone else.

Ecclestone is a friend and business partner of Briatore, who controls F1 management, and he has stood by Briatore, who has been embroiled in a series of legal battles.

"I don't know if you can have too much sympathy for a driver who crashes on purpose," Button said.

"I'm running out of patience sticking up for the sport and I assume other people are as well," Webber said.

"That's what he did and what he has to live with out of patience in the future," Webber said.

"We have this everywhere in life, in business, sport," Rosberg said. "That's always going to be individuals who do something illegal. It's a matter of getting them out of the sport, which has been done.

"We have a great race weekend, we will have a superb race, great action on the track and everything will be a thing of the past."
By CHRIS ALLEN, ANDREW OWENS, ERIC HERBERT, PATRICK ALLEN, JAY JONES, TERRY HOWARD and SOPHIE WHITNEY

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Men's Interhall Football
Highlanders, Dawgs hope to jumpstart offenses

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WOMEN'S GOLF
Irish head to Evans Invite

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will travel to Lexington, Ky., this weekend to compete in the Betty Lou Evans Invitational for the first time in program history.

The Evans Invite is only the second tournament of the young season. The Irish will try to improve on their 10th-place finish in the Mary Fossum Invitational on Sept. 13.

There is definitely room for improvement for this year’s squad, one that already has plenty of collegiate experience.

The roster features three seniors and no freshmen, with one golfer, senior Annie Brophy, having played in every match over her three previous years.

"We made a number of mistakes in Michigan," coach Susan Holt said. "These are things that should be fixed by now.

The whole team of seven will be traveling to play on the University of Kentucky Golf Club’s Big Blue Course, with those golfers not in the top five to have a chance to compete for a spot in the starting lineup for later tournaments.

The current five starters are Brophy, senior Kristin Wetzel, juniors So-Hyun Park and Katie Conway and sophomore Becca Huffer.

This lineup is the same as that of the Mary Fossum Invitational, with the addition of senior Julie Kim and sophomore Katie Allare being entered as individuals.

ARENA FOOTBALL
New Arena league to be announced

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Get the scoreboard warmed up. Arena football is making a comeback.

A news conference is planned Monday to announce the formation of a new league called Arena Football 1 with teams from the former AFL and arenafootball2 leagues.

"The owners meetings are Monday morning, and they’re really going to fine everything out on Monday morning as far as how the divisions go and what teams from the AFL are actually going to join Arena Football 1 and what teams from AF2 are going to join," said Troy Thompson, director of operations for the Arkansas Twisters.

Representatives of the af2 teams in Oklahoma City, Arkansas, and Spokane, Wash., all confirmed to The Associated Press on Thursday that they intend to participate.

Iowa’s af2 franchise also plans to send a representative to the meetings.

“There’s still a lot that’s going to be finalized over the weekend but everyone’s excited about the movement of the league," Oklahoma City Yard Dawgz general manager Christie Cook said.

The old AFL canceled its 2009 season before eventually folding in August, ending a 22-year run for the high-scoring indoor brand of football that helped launch the career of NFL MVP and Super Bowl winner Kurt Warner. Play in af2 was never disrupted, but representatives of three rounds, each on separate days and all beginning at 8:30 a.m.

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"We're in a tougher league this year, but we still expect to com- pete and earn a spot in the playoffs this fall," junior captain Kayla Bishop said.

To help earn that playoff spot, the team returns several key play- ers. Wide receivers will be a strong point in the offense, as junior Safari Pangborn and senior Mary Jenkins aid the aerial attack.

On the other side of the ball, a tough defense is returning. Last season, the Phoxes surrendered 2,500 yards a game, so this year, that may not be the case.

The intensity of the Phoxes does not come from the unexpected loss of Fr. Joe during its last year at LaBar Field.

"I'd have to say that we're all very excited about the first week of the season," junior co-captain Meghan Hadley said. "We're all very excited about the first week of the season."
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(junior) Conor Allen-Lee can both hit the ball a great distance," Kubinski said. "[Senior] Carl Santos-Ocampo will be fine too. He played at the U.S. A m a t e u r Championships, which is very long and he competed well there.

The fifth player for the Irish this weekend will be senior Doug Fortner, who struggled to a 75 at Pebble Beach. "Doug has been a great player for us the last three years," Kubinski said. "He came out of Minnesota last week not playing well. He knows it, but he has been practicing well this week and looks like the old Doug coming back to form." If Fortune comes back to form, he will do it while facing stiff competition from 16 teams, including No. 3 Georgia Tech and host Vanderbilt, as well as three other SEC teams.

"One of the things we are committed to philosophy-wise is we want to be a national team playing a national schedule, much like the philosophy of our football team," Kubinski said. "Basically we are going to play the best teams from the best conferences and it will make us better."

Jim Kubinski Irish coach

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and were the top-seeded team heading into the Big East tourna­ment. However, the Irish over­turned the Red Storm's lead in the semifinals of the conference championship to secure their 13th consecutive winning season. Three Notre Dame players posted double­digit kills on the win.

The intensity the Irish have shown this season has proved them to be a tough competitor although not ranked. A consis­tency in playing, depth and strong senior leadership this season have kept this Notre Dame team a force on the court. "We're working on being consistent each time we go out to compete and every day in practice as well," Brown said. "Our greatest improvement is in our serving and putting pressure on teams with our serving. We've been working our side of the ball well and that's how we score points."

Jim Kubinski Irish coach

SMC Golf

Belles to face top teams at Depauw

By ROBERT GRAHAM Sports Writer

The No. 13 Belles travel to Depauw this weekend for the Depauw University Small College Classic. The Classic will be held at the Deer Creek Golf Club in Clayton, Ind. The tournament will see its fair share of ranked teams, among which are St. Mary's, Olivet and No. 9 Depauw.

Saint Mary's has not finished higher than third place in any event this year, and if they are able to generate some more momentum it would be a huge help as they head into the third MIAA Jamboree next week. The Belles currently hold a slim 11-stroke lead in the conference. A few days after a dominating performance at the MIAAs first Jamboree of the season, the No. 13 Saint Mary's played well overall but fell four strokes short of first place in the sec­ond conference event of the year. Olivet College, another nationally ranked program shot a jamboree best of 318, a few strokes better than the Belles' 322.

Despite a close finish, this Belles squad continues to show promise from upper and underclassmen. Freshman Martyna Mierzwa led the Belles for the second event in a row, shooting a team best 79, along with team­mate Natalie Matuszak. Olivia's Megan Rimmel posted the best score of the day with a 75. Rose O'Connor, Mary Kate Boyce and Perri Hamma rounded out Saint Mary's top five golfers with scores of 81, 83 and 86 respectively.

Though first place would have been nice, the Belles are still in prime position in the MIAA and will look to make another move this weekend.

By giving themselves some breathing room this upcoming week, the Belles may be able to see themselves as conference champions.

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SMC Volleyball

Freshman Bodien leads way in win

By CHRIS MICHALSKI Sports Writer

The Belles (6-5, 2-3 MIAA) notched their second straight 3-0 (25-23, 25-15, 25-22) sweep as they took care of Manchester Thursday.

The match was a non-league game in the middle of a stretch of seven straight MIAA match­ es.

Freshman Stephanie Bodien led the way for the Belles with 12 kills and a .500 attacking percentage. Junior Andrea Sagens matched Bodien with 12 kills of her own. Lorna Słupczynska also had double­digit kills with 10 and added 15 digs on defense.

Senior setter Liana Rohr got playing time in the first set of the non­league game and notched 14 assists for the Belles.

The Belles seem to be hitting their stride at the right time with back-to-back convincing wins.

The coaching staff has been pleased with the intensity shown in practice and in our matches. We've been constant­evaluating what's working and made some big strides each weekend."

The Irish take on the Huskies at 7 p.m. today in the Gampel Pavilion. Storrs, Conn. and will play the Red Storm Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Carnevaro Arena, in Jamaica, N.Y.

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On the bright side, each of Notre Dame’s early season defeats has come at the hands of elite opponents. All three teams that have beaten the Irish (North Carolina, Stanford, and Santa Clara) are ranked in the top-10. UNC and Stanford currently hold the top two spots, respectively.

Looking ahead at the Big East schedule, the Irish will return home for a Sunday matchup with Louisville at Alumni Field. After that, Notre Dame will begin a tough road stretch where they visit West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Rutgers and Seton Hall over a 10-day period.

The Irish offense has been led this season by the outstanding play of sophomore forward Melissa Henderson. Her five goals and 11 points are a team-high. Fowlkes and Augustin are not far behind with three goals apiece.

On defense, senior goalkeepers Kelsey Lysander has been solid in net. Lysander has 19 saves on the season and is one of only two shutouts on the season. Despite Notre Dame’s impressive conference streak, Cincinnati will not be an easy victory. The Bearcats are on a tear of late having won four straight.

Tonight’s kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Getter Stadium.

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The Irish will have to move on quickly, as the No.16 Cardinals (5-0-1, 2-0) come to South Bend Friday. Louisville currently leads the Big East Division and is one of only two undefeated teams in the conference.

“We’ve got every respect for Louisville,” Clark said. “They’re a strong, hardworking team with a direct playing style.”

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Barg and junior defender Julie Knaack

In their three losses, the Irish have failed to score a single goal and have been outscored 10-0.

On the bright side, each of Notre Dame’s early season defeats has come at the hands of elite opponents. All three teams that have beaten the Irish (North Carolina, Stanford, and Santa Clara) are ranked in the top-10. UNC and Stanford currently hold the top two spots, respectively.

Looking ahead at the Big East schedule, the Irish will return home for a Sunday matchup with Louisville at Alumni Field. After that, Notre Dame will begin a tough road stretch where they visit West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Rutgers and Seton Hall over a 10-day period.

The Irish offense has been led this season by the outstanding play of sophomore forward Melissa Henderson. Her five goals and 11 points are a team-high. Fowlkes and Augustin are not far behind with three goals apiece.

On defense, senior goalkeepers Kelsey Lysander has been solid in net. Lysander has 19 saves on the season and is one of only two shutouts on the season. Despite Notre Dame’s impressive conference streak, Cincinnati will not be an easy victory. The Bearcats are on a tear of late having won four straight.

Tonight’s kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Getter Stadium.

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THE MOBILE PARTY

What's a BOLBERMEK ANYWAYS?

It's a glass of beer with a shot of whiskey in it

SHOULDN'T IT TAKE 11 BOULMEKERS TO TAKE DOWN ONE IRISHMAN THEN?

WILL SHORTZ

FRIDAYS WITH FRAN 2.0

Aries — Pardon’t. Clever, right? You know what is even stupider? Boilermakers. Verdict: 2 stars

Taurus — The person who came up with this one really had to pee, so they left before they thought of anything. Sorry. Verdict: I/O

Gemini — Count the number of letters in your name. Multiply by 365, and 1,000. Subtract the year of your birth. This is a stupid number. Find some significance for it this weekend. Verdict: 3 stars

Cancer — The person who came up with this one decided to hook up with someone instead. Sorry. Verdict: 5 stars for this person

Leo — Just because it’s an away game, doesn’t mean you can get away with anything. Verdict: 2 stars

Virgo — Look to the person on your right. They have a naughty secret. You should find it out tonight. Verdict: 3 stars

Libra — You will hook up with a certain viewpoint celebrity. Don’t flirt yourself. You’re not that special. Verdict: 1 star

Scorpio — South Dining Hall is better than North. There. I said it. Verdict: 5 stars

Sagittarius — Look to the person on your right. The one that is sniffing? Yeah, you should have gotten that flu shot. Verdict: This little piggy went to St. Liam’s.

Capricorn — You are just so beautiful. Please look in the mirror for awhile and reflect on your beauty. Then sigh, and ponder the inequalities of the world. Verdict: 4 stars

Aquarius — The moon is in the seventh house. And Jupiter is aligned with Mars. Watch out. Verdict: Let the sun shine.

Pisces — Your non-carnivorous fish is going to die. Sucks. Verdict: 1 star
**Men's Soccer**

**Going for Two**

Irish to play top Big East teams at home

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Two is better than one. No. 25 Notre Dame (3-3-1, 1-1 Big East) will play three teams from Connecticut this weekend, including No. 8 Connecticut and No. 14 St. John's.

In their first conference games last weekend, the Irish defeated Depaul 2-1 and lost to South Florida by the same score. They have won the first game and lost the second in their past three weekend series.

Senior forward Jeff Brotsky kicks the ball during Notre Dame's 2-1 loss to New Mexico on Sept. 13. The Irish play Louisville and Cincinnati this weekend.

**Women's Interhall Football**

Whirlwinds look to return to championship

By TIM SINGER, BARRICK BOLLMAN, COLIN KING, KEVIN BALDWIN, MEGAN FINNERAN and MATTHEW ROBISON
Sports Writers

Welsh Family will begin its attempt to return to the championship game for the third consecutive year when it faces Howard University today.

Last year Welsh Family lost in its final game of the season, the championship game at Notre Dame Stadium. Despite losing a few seniors from that successful team, the Whirlwinds look to be loaded for a run to the championship game again this year.

"We lost a lot of seniors," senior captain Tara Schlmpf said. "But we are as strong as ever."

This strength may come on the offensive side of the ball for the Whirlwinds. Featuring a new quarterback and a talented receiving corps, the team looks to be an offensive threat. Senior Demi Houth will be taking the snaps for the Whirlwinds this season.

"(Houth) is key for our offense," said Schimpf.

The receivers, including sophomores Natalie Baldasaere and Charlotte Selby and junior Jamie Gardella, look to assist Houth and the offense to reach new heights after the departure of four-year starting quarterback Jenni Gargula.

On the other side of the ball, the defense returns numerous experienced players who look to stop opposing offenses from scoring. Seniors Stephanie Vossler, Kara King, Julia Dombrowski and Schimpf lead the defense.

"We have an unconventional leadership style. It's not leading by example so much as going to practice, sitting on the sidelines and heckling the other players," King said. "We're helping them to develop mental toughness."

"Except I'm really the only one who does the heckling. [The other seniors] aren't so good at it." Howard looks to be a strong team this year coming off a first-round playoff loss last season.

Despite having to play in a competitive league, the Whirlwinds are eager to compete with the best.

**ND Volleyball**

Squad begins Big East play

By MEGAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame kicks off Big East competition this weekend with a game against Connecticut and Sunday at St. John's.

The Irish (6-4) were picked to finish second according to a Big East preseason poll after previously winning nine tournament titles with a regular-season record of 148-21 and falling to Louisville in the final round of the 2008 tournament.

"Our primary goal is to win the regular conference," coach Debbie Brown said. "It keeps us motivated and is our focus going into each opponent."

The Irish have taken on top-ranked opponents so far this season, including No. 8 Michigan, No. 10 Stanford and No. 18 Florida State. The Irish upset the Cardinal 3-0 on Aug. 30, but fell 3-0 to the Wolverines on Sept. 6 and 3-2 to the Seminoles on Sept. 20.

"The caliber of play that we've had has greatly benefitted us and shown our strength and weaknesses," Brown said. "The level of competition is the best preparation we could have had."

Friday's match will be the 21st meeting between Notre Dame and Connecticut. The Irish lead the series 18-2 over the Huskies (7-8). In the 2008 regular season finale, Notre Dame came back from a four-point deficit in the fifth set by shocking Connecticut with eight unanswered points to win 3-2 at the Joyce Center.

The two teams' last meeting was in the first round of the 2008 Big East championships. The Irish came back from a late three-point deficit in the third set to take the win, pulling off their 11th sweep of the season.

Sunday Notre Dame heads to Jamaica, N.Y., to go up against St. John's. The Irish lead the series 13-3 over the Red Storm (7-9), winning the first 11 matches of the series before splitting the last four.

Last season St. John's defeated Notre Dame 3-2 on Nov. 14.

**ND Women's Soccer**

Conference win streak put to test

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

As they enter the heart of the conference schedule, the Irish aim to keep their 53-game conference unbeaten streak alive when they travel to take on Cincinnati today.

No. 12 Notre Dame (5-3, 1-0) opened Big East play against DePaul with a dominant 4-0 victory Sept. 18, its 21st straight road victory against conference foes. Two days later, the Irish dispatched Northwestern 2-0.

Junior midfielder Rose Augustin had two goals in the Irish's second game, which ended up a mere prelude to the Big East Conference schedule.

The Whirlwinds won't have an easy time obtaining a victory. Howard looks to be a strong team this year coming off a first-round playoff loss last season.

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**Men's Golf**

Wet course to present opportunity for Irish

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will tee off on a submerged golf course today.

"The Irish are competing in the three-day Vanderbilt Mason Rudolph Championship in Franklin, Tenn., over the weekend and in the past week and a half nearly six and a half inches of rain have fallen on the course.

"While the water on the course will change how the Irish play, it may work to the team's advantage. "There isn't going to be much roll out there, so the guys who can carry the ball a bit longer (have an advantage)," coach Jim Kubinski said. "We have three or four guys who can get good carry distance, so we may have a bit of an advantage and should be able to compete well."

"He's going to win his first tournament with the Irish this season, sophomore Chris Walker is a perfect fit for a tournament that turns into a long-ball contest. "Chris is one of the longest in the college game, especially when he wants to be," Kubinski said. "He is trying to control his game a bit more this year, and that is good, but he definitely has the potential to carry the ball out there."

Walker is not the only deep threat for Notre Dame. Kubinski said. "[Senior] Josh Sandman and [Junior] Patrick Smith have also been consistent all year. "We're certainly not having troubles carrying stress or pressure. The guys see this as an opportunity to perform well and improve our team relationships," Walker said.
Golden Tate is... The Go-To Guy
FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Visitors impressed by MSU win

By MATT GAMBER Sports Editor

Notre Dame was a big hit in the eyes of the three recruits who made official visits to Ann Arbor last week. The campus for the Michigan State—though that could have changed rather quickly had Kyle McCarthey's late interception not secured a dramatic Irish victory. As Notre Dame continues to battle some of the nation's top programs for the country's best prospects, there is no better recruiting tool than winning, Irish recruiting expert Mike Frank said.

"At the end of the day, the very elite kids want to go play for a winner, a place where they'll win a lot of games and challenge for a national championship," said Frank, who runs the ESPN affiliate Irishsportsdaily.com. "Notre Dame needs to show these kids they're an elite school, that they'll be playing in these BCS games in the future.

Though home games are typically much more important than away games in terms of recruiting, the state of the Notre Dame program — and particularly rumors concerning Charlie Weis' future that circulated at the end of last season — is on the radar of recruits whether the Irish are at home or on the road. There are a lot of kids right now keeping a very close eye on Notre Dame and their season," Frank said. "Charlie Weis has done a good job, but I think a lot of players are looking at it and saying, 'Hey, we want to see if they're going to win these games.'

Saturday's win over the Spartans certainly went a long way in securing a commitment from safety prospect David Amerson, one of the top players on the Irish coaches' recruiting board. Frank said Amerson, who is choosing between Notre Dame and North Carolina State, has been quiet since his visit, "which is usually a good indication he's close" to making a decision. "From things I've heard, that's probably the case," Frank said. "I think Notre Dame did a great job, and he's very impressed with the whole situation. I've got to feel that because he's so quiet, chances are he's probably in decision mode, or at least trying to figure out what his next step is."

Defensive tackle Louis Nix remains a prime target despite his status as a Miami verbal commit. Frank said that if Nix were to waver on his decision to play for the Hurricanes — and there's a chance he will — Notre Dame would be at the top of his list.

"Obviously they're going to battle Miami, and there's a couple things to overcome. One, he has a lot of friends with him that play or are going to play for Miami," Frank said. "That's the hometown school pretty much, and it'll be tough to turn that down. But if he's going to make a switch, it's going to be Notre Dame."

Defensive back Toney Clemons was also very impressed with the Irish program after his official visit. Obstacles to his commitment still exist, however. As Notre Dame remains high on a few other defensive back recruits while only having room for one, maybe two, in this class, Frank said. "I think it's just a matter of time and making sure things fall the right way," Frank said. "Hurd's a great player and a great fit, and he'd be hard to pass up. I'd be very surprised if Notre Dame didn't land him if that's the way it works out."

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STUDENTS

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The sessions will last approximately 45 minutes. Please bring your driver's license and a pen.
By MATT GAMBER
Sports Editor

It was just two years ago that sending No. 23 deep was the only way to anemic Irish offense to strike downfield — and for an inexperienced freshman receiver to make a difference in a struggling passing game.

That freshman was Golden Tate, now a junior who has evolved from a high school tailback into one of the nation's most explosive big-play wide receivers. Tate's repertoire has surely expanded since the Golden-Go route made its debut against the Bellarminers on Sept. 29, 2007, when Tate hauled in three passes for 104 yards and a touchdown to provide a much-needed spark for a then-winless Irish squad.

"I've grown a lot. I can't really even put it into words," Tate said. "I came in here just knowing I can catch it and run, but there's so much more to being a complete receiver. If you're a receiver, everyone can catch the ball."

"But how do you run your routes? How do you do in the blocking game? I think that's one thing I'm still learning on, but I'm understanding the different concepts and ways to help the team more.

That's quite a progression from Tate's freshman campaign, when he relied on straight speed and natural ball skills to beat single coverage and make tough catches. It worked against an unsuspecting Purdue secondary, but judging by Tate's numbers the remainder of the season — three catches for 27 yards in seven games — defenses could easily bring a safety to his side to lock Tate up and throw away the key.

That's simply not the case anymore. With a full grasp of both the Irish offense and what opposing defenses try to do to stop it, Tate isn't a track star sprinting downfield or a baseball player (at least not on Saturdays in the fall) waiting under a fly ball.

He's a wide receiver.

"I can run more than one route," Tate said. "I'm ready."

The Irish need him to be, now more than ever, with sophomore co-starter Michael Floyd sidelined for the regular season with a broken clavicle. Tate is now Notre Dame's unquestioned No. 1 receiver — a distinction that will attract more attention both from quarterback Jimmy Clausen and from opposing defenses.

"I like being the guy that I know the ball's coming to, the guy they're going to look at to make plays," Tate said. "It's always been me and my personality."

Tate has certainly earned his status as a top receiver, breaking out in 2008 to tally 1080 yards and 11 total touchdowns. As a sophomore he played a crucial role in breaking Notre Dame's bowl losing streak, catching six passes for 177 yards and three touchdowns in the Hawaiian Bowl.

There has been much discussion all week about the likelihood of defenses beginning to roll coverage to Tate's side now that they won't have to worry about Floyd opposite him. That approach may have stopped Tate the past two years, but he doesn't believe it will Saturday in his return to Ross-Ade Stadium.

"I'm more prepared to deal with it," Tate said of the added attention from opposing defenses. "I dealt with it a little bit last year. I was also a little younger and always worried about beating Cover-1, which I specialize in. But this year, from day one, I knew I was going to get rolled up on every now and then. I think I'm prepared to handle the situation."

The entire Irish offense, in fact, appears more prepared to deal with anything the Boilermakers will throw at them. A veteran offensive line has given an experienced Clausen time to spread the ball around, and junior tailback Armando Allen has consistently read his blocks well enough to make plays in the ground game.

None of those elements were in place two years ago, when Tate held his exclusive coming-out party in West Lafayette — a surprise party, so to speak, judging by Tate's comments.

"I remember the week of practice, I thought I was not even in the game plan at all," he said. "(Coach) gave me a chance and said pretty much any way, I went up, made a play, and then he tried it a few more times and I ended up getting in the end zone. Great feeling — personally, I think OK, I got the first one out of the way."

Tate's first big day offered a glimmer of hope in a dismal season, which seemed to immediately cement his status as one of the faces of this Irish team. Almost immediately, the "Throw it to Golden!" chants — pleas may be more accurate in Notre Dame Stadium, and t-shirts proclaiming "Golden Is Thy Tate" and bearing his famous go route quickly circulated around campus.

Tate's status as a fan favorite may have as much to do with the plays he makes as it does with the attitude with which he makes them.

"I love playing with emotion and actually showing it," Tate said. "That's one of the ways I stay relaxed. Kind of goof around, mess around a little bit."

Tate is usually one of the first Irish players to motion toward the crowd after a big play, and he always seems to be right in front of the student section — and the television cameras — smiling as the team sings the alma mater — particularly the verse "golden thy fame!"

And that doesn't even broach the subject of his touchdowns celebrations, which have certainly been noteworthy in the past two weeks. After holding the ball over the goal line as he pranced in for a score against Michigan in the Big House, he made a Clark Kent-like leap into the marching band after a touchdown against Michigan State Saturday.

The only problem? It wasn't the home team's band. Damn Spartys.

Tate explained that he wasn't aware he was in Michigan State's band's territory, and that he initially jumped to avoid a little girl standing in his way — perhaps making the Superman reference all the more appropriate.

"I figured if I land on many people, that's better than land­ing on one person, but they all got out of the way. And there was," Tate said, passing for effect, "the ground."

Maybe Tate's leap into the band was just his way of trying to meet some new people. He is, after all, one of the most widely recognized names and faces on campus, and not only because of how he performs on Saturdays.

"It's the same Golden. Monday through Friday, on the quad or in the dining hall. I like to say 'I'm a people person,'" Tate said. "I love to walk around campus and say hi to random people, show that I'm not just this athlete who's tough or too good for anyone. I try to treat everyone the same."

Tate may be outgoing and confident both on and off the field, but he remains humble enough to recognize the bigger picture.

"I just want to stay within myself and do what I can to help the team," Tate said. "We've still got a chance to be special."

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Record: 2-1
AP: NR   Coaches: NR
5th season at Notre Dame
career record: 31-22 on road: 11-9 against Purdue: 3-1

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Sept. 19 Michigan St. — W
Sept. 26 @ Purdue
Oct. 3 Washington
Oct. 17 Southern Cal
Oct. 24 Boston College
Oct. 31 Washington St.
Nov. 7 Navy
Nov. 14 @ Pittsburgh
Nov. 21 Connecticut
Nov. 28 @ Stanford

Head-to-Head
Notre Dame Offense vs. Boilermakers Defense

The loss of Michael Floyd obvi­ously hurts the Irish passing attack, but Notre Dame still boasts a deep rotation of talented players at wide receiver. The Irish will need proven veterans Duval Kamara and Bobby Parris to shoulder more of the load, and John Goodman, Deion Walker and freshman Shaquelle Evans will all likely receive opportunities for the first time.

Lost in all the coverage of Floyd's injury is the fact that Jimmy Clausen is a bit hobbled by turf toe, which held him out of practices until Wednesday. All reports are that Clausen will be set to face the Boilermakers' struggling sec­ondary Saturday, but the Notre Dame quarterback could struggle with the toe enough to prevent him from stepping up in the pocket as he has in the first three games.

That being said, Purdue's secondary has been brutal, and Notre Dame still has plenty of playmakers who should help Clausen find success through the air. Kyle Rudolph could have a big day as he emerges as more of a target in Floyd's absence.

EDGE: Notre Dame

Purdue hasn't been any better against the run than it has against the pass, so Armando Allen should have another solid day so long as a banged-up ankle doesn't interfere. Jonas Gray could be more of a fac­tor as the Irish try to take some of the burden off Allen and compens­ate for the injuries to Clausen and Floyd.

Fullback James Aldridge is out for the third straight week, and while Robert Hughes has proven to be an able replacement, Notre Dame didn't use the fullback full time last week as it tried to put Michigan State on the ropes early. The Wildcat, likely with Allen and Golden Tate, could prove to be impor­tant considering the injuries to the offensive unit.

EDGE: Notre Dame

Statistical Leaders

Notre Dame Special Teams

Charlie Weis will need to scheme around Floyd's absence and be aware of how replacement receivers are performing while also keeping an eye on minor injuries to Clausen and Allen. He shouldn't have much trouble with the Boilermakers defense, how­ever, and the ground game should offer refuge should the passing attack take a step back. Weis should look to get the ball in the hands of Allen, Tate and Rudolph as much as possible.

EDGE: Notre Dame

Barry Gallup and Theo Riddick have looked solid on kick returns, breaking off some good gains that have given Notre Dame nice field position. Nick Tausch has settled in and showed off his leg strength with a pair of field goals against the Spartans, including a 46­yarder that would have been good from 50-plus. Maust has struggled with his con­sistency but has done a good job in the past, and there have been no issues with snaps or holds to speak of.

EDGE: Notre Dame

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Fifth-year senior Joey Elliot has replaced graduated starter Curtis Painter, and the Boilermakers have changed the scheme a bit under first-year coach Danny Hope. Elliot has done a decent job in his first three games at the helm, throwing for four touchdowns. The major concern about the Purdue quarterback is his five interceptions, and the Irish secondary will undoubtedly look to pick Elliot off when given the chance. Ralph Bolden's success running the football has afforded Elliot and his receivers a bit more cushion as teams try to shut down the Boilermakers rushing attack. That will likely be the case Saturday, as Notre Dame applied similar tactics against Michigan State last week, and the Spartans enjoyed a great deal of success through the air. The lack of pressure Notre Dame's front-four has applied has left the Boilermakers rushing backs. There isn't much to suggest that the front seven hasn't been able to slow opposing backs. There isn't much to suggest that will change, especially against a potent rush attack. 

The Boilermakers have struggled to shed blocks, and the fact that the Irish safeties are the team's leading tacklers illustrate the fact that the front seven hasn't been able to slow opposing backs. There isn't much to suggest that will change, especially against a potent rush attack.

**Purdue Boilermakers**

**Record:** 1-2

**AP:** NR

**Coaches:** NR

**Career record:** 1-2

**at home:**

**1-1 against ND:**

**Danny Hope**

**head coach**

**Donn Landholm**

**Def. Coordinator**

2009 Schedule

**Sept. 5**

Toledo — W

**Sept. 12**

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**Sept. 19**

N. Illinois — W

**Sept. 26**

Notre Dame

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Northwestern

**Oct. 10**

@ Minnesota

**Oct. 17**

Ohio St.

**Oct. 24**

Illinois

**Oct. 31**

@ Wisconsin

**Nov. 7**

@ Michigan

**Nov. 14**

Michigan St.

**Nov. 21**

@ Indiana

Head-to-Head

**Purdue OFFENSE**

Passing: 229.67 ypg (52nd)  
Total: 398.67 ypg (96th)

**Notre Dame OFFENSE**

Passing: 223.67 ypg (36th)  
Total: 372.67 ypg (62nd)

**Purdue RUSHING**

111 rush, 308 yds., 4 TD

**Notre Dame RUSHING**

150 rush, 429 yds., 4 TD

**Purdue RECEIVING**

59 rec., 674 yds., 4 TD

**Notre Dame RECEIVING**

23 rec., 174 yds., 1 TD

**Statistical Leaders**

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**Harrison Smith**

**Bob Sands**

**Kyle Rudolph**

**Ralph Bolden**

**Defensive stats**

**Roque Smith**

**NASA**

**Lamar Jackson**

**Sacks**

**Purdue**

43 (76th)

**Notre Dame**

31 (98th)

**Allowed**

2 (11th)

**Tackles for loss**

10 (97th)

**Interceptions**

2 (6lst)

**Turnovers for:**

6 (46th)

**Turnovers against:**

26 (48th)

**Turnovers**

10 (97th)

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**Statistical Leaders**

**cod. stats**

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**Bob Sands**

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**Ralph Bolden**

**Defensive stats**

**Roque Smith**

**NASA**

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**Sacks**

**Purdue**

43 (76th)

**Notre Dame**

31 (98th)

**Allowed**

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Group effort needed to replace Floyd

By BILL BRINK Special Writer

Yikes. Michael Floyd broke his collarbone. He's done for the season. What now?

Jimmy Clausen and the Irish offense still have big-time playmaker Golden Tate. And tight end Kyle Rudolph continues to show how much of a freak he is. But how do you replace Floyd, both his athleticism and the effect he has on opposing defenses?

You don't. Instead, according to receivers coach Rob Ianello, you create a Michael Floyd-by-committee.

"We replace Michael with multiple guys," he said. "Through the use of multiple players we can get the same production that we had from Michael."

Those multiple players, junior Bobby Parris, junior Duval Kamara, sophomores John Goodman and Deion Walker and freshman Shaquelle Evans, will combine to fill Floyd's spot across the field from Tate. Clausen said he thinks they can.

"We expect all those guys to be as good as a playmaker as Mike, and whenever the ball is thrown their way, for them to go up and get the ball," he said.

In two-plus games before breaking his collarbone against Michigan State, Floyd had 13 catches for 358 yards and five touchdowns and averaged 119 yards per game. As younger players, Parris and Kamara contributed, but with the breakout of Tate and Floyd last season, their contributions fall off. Parris caught 29 passes for 361 yards and a touchdown in 2007, and Kamara held the freshman receiving touchdown record with four that year before Floyd broke it in 2008. But last year, Parris caught nine passes for 106 yards. Kamara caught 20 for 205 yards and one score. Coach Charlie Weis said that experience, combined with their work in practice, will benefit the offense.

"Both those guys in particular have worked really, really hard in practice, but now they have an opportunity to have increased roles with hopefully increased production at the same time to put us in position to make sure that they can't roll everything into Golden," Weis said.

So what will keep defenses from keying on Tate?

" Somebody on the other side's going to have to step up and make them pay if they decide to roll up to Golden," Ianello said. "If we can get people in there or somebodies that can do that, that will make it tough on them."

Ianello said he had more trust in his players who had played in the past but then seeing limited action.

"When you have some guys that have worked through some difficult times and now they are going to have a chance to get into the game, I think you as a coach feel like they've kind of been through it a little bit," he said. "And you have a little more confidence in them because they've kind of toughness it out."

Parris said he and the other receivers understood their roles had changed as soon as Floyd was injured. "Adjusting to game speed wouldn't be immediate."

"It's nothing like seeing the speed of the game once you're out there in the field," Parris said.

To stay sharp, Parris said, required more mental effort than physical."It hasn't been easy," he said. "It becomes more of a mental game than physical. You just gotta be ready for whatever."

That last couple of years has taught him.

Parris said he told the younger receivers to be ready, that it was their time. He knows.

"I'm a senior. I've seen everything and maybe I can help the younger guys," he said.

No worries about the depth of receivers when the receiving corps from Parrish, Floyd and Tate is probably as deep as it has ever been," he said. "Anyone at any time, there's a chance for you to be in the field."

Ianello said in non-receiving roles.

Ianello said Kamara has great value as a blocker.

"Duval has some chops in that role," he said. "Dave (Floyd) from the first day he's gotten here has been a very good mental player for us."

Kamara's blocking has helped a Notre Dame rushing attack average 153.5 yards per game and 4.3 yards per carry.

Rudolph said he relishes the opportunity for a larger role in Notre Dame's passing offense.

"That's what you play the game for," Rudolph said. "You want the ball in your hands. It doesn't matter what you get it.

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Hope takes reigns at Purdue after Tiller's retirement

By SAM WERNER Associate Sports Editor

It's never easy replacing a legend.

Just ask Bob Davie, Ty Willingham and even Charlie Weis.

Purdue coach Danny Hope has just that task, taking over this season for former Boilermaker coach Joe Tiller, who retired at the end of last year after 11 seasons at the helm.

"Obviously with the great success we've had at Purdue in the 12 years of the Tiller era, we are going to set lofty goals," Hope said in an interview with purdue-sports.com. "We're following a coaching icon."

Hope was hired Jan. 3, 2008 as an associate head coach and offensive line coach. He had previously been the offensive line coach at Purdue from 1997-2001 under Tiller. When Hope was hired, it was understood that he would become Tiller's successor after he retired following the 2008 season.

During his first stint with the Boilermakers, Hope was regarded as one of the best offensive line coaches in the country, and produced NFL linemen Ian Allen, Kenton Gibson, Brandon Farmer, Brandon Gorin, Matt Light, Gene Mrazkowski and Chucky Okeke.

"This is a great day for Purdue football," Tiller said in a press release announcing Hope's hiring. "We're excited about the 2008 season and beyond. Danny is the perfect choice to take over this program ... I feel very good that he will be my successor."

Hope had quite a legend to live up to. Tiller put together an 87-62 record with the Boilermakers including a Big Ten title in 2000. After leaving West Lafayette in 2001, Hope took a job as offensive coordinator at Louisville. He only spent one season with the Cardinals, though, before taking the head job at his alma mater, Eastern Kentucky.

Hope compiled a 35-22 record with the Colonels, including a Big Ten title in 2001, before leaving to coach at Ohio Valley Conference in 2007. So far in 2009, Purdue has experienced mixed results. The Boilermakers are 1-2 with close losses to Miami of Ohio and Northern Illinois, as well as a blowout win over Toledo.

Purdue has answered one of the biggest questions going into the season, though, finding a suitable replacement for former running back Kory Sheets. Sophomore Ralph Bolden leads the Big Ten in rushing with 421 yards and is averaging 6.8 yards per carry.

"Now last year, I don't know, he might have had about 30 yards rushing," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "Now he's rushing for 140 yards a game. He's putting up really big numbers. He's got very good speed, and he's a home run threat. And a 'home run threat' means when you give him the ball, that little gallop of his, he can take it to the house every time he touches it."

With all his success on the field, though, Hope also prides himself on doing his part in the community. While at Eastern Kentucky, he organized an annual blood drive within the Richmond, Ky., community.

"When you can take your football team and part of a day and save several hundred lives, that's a no-brainer," he said. "We were involved with Backfield in Motion, a nonprofit group out of Nashville, and I hope we can do that at Purdue. It involves the team and the players and I hope it can grow to young men."

For his part on the field, Hope would like to put an early stamp on his tenure at Purdue with a win over a favored Irish squad.

"It's a great rivalry," he said. "The good thing is I think that our players love to play against them. They love to play against us, so it will bring a lot of energy and a reason to go out there and practice hard, and the guys will be excited."

The fact that it's a nationally televised night game, Hope said, only adds to its allure.

"It's big time football," Hope said. "It's Purdue in the Big Ten, Notre Dame is all big time football. They have to make sure that we get ready to play, but we certainly want to seize the moment or there's no sense of being in this. We're going to have to work with the ball. We're not going to play tight. We're going to go out there and have a ball. It's Purdue versus Notre Dame. It's primetime."

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West Quad Mass

Sunday, September 27th

9:00 p.m.

(Please note special time)

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