Blind dating gets new meaning at GRC event

Program held at Legends featured series of social activities performed while wearing blackened goggles

By MOLLY MADDEN
New Writer

"I'm a little ashamed to admit that I watched a reality show called 'Dating in the Dark' this summer," Russell said. "It turned out to be really interesting to watch these six people on the show develop relationships in total darkness; they never got to see one another."

The reality show was modified for an audience in a club setting at Notre Dame.

"Planning this was a logistical nightmare," Russell said. "We finally decided that we should have the six contestants in darkened goggles, so that they can't see one another but the audience can see them."

Working with the University Counseling Center, the GRC had potential contestants take a Meyers-Briggs type test, a widely-used psychological assessment used to determine major personality preferences, and selected three women and three men they thought would be compatible.

The committee had the contestants make up a stage name to maintain anonymity. Some of the aliases included: Eleanor Brownson, Buster Lorado, Rainbow Clay and Spike Breeching.

The night was broken up into three segments. The first was called "The Experiment" and had the six contestants go through a variety of activities while wearing the goggles.

There was also a section in which the boys went off-stage and the girls remained, removed their goggles, and then went through the boys' backpacks.

see DArk/page 3

Over 80 organizations come to ND Service Fair

By MEGAN HEMLER
New Writer

Hundreds of Notre Dame students, along with representatives from over 80 service organizations, filled the Joyce Center concourse Wednesday night from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for the annual Postgraduate Service Fair.

The fair featured faith-based organizations such as the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) and the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, but also included programs without a religious affiliation, such as AmeriCorps and Teach for America.

"I came here to look at Peace Corps and Teach for America," senior David Bettsay said, "but I also want to get an impression of what the faith-based ones are like because I don't really have any idea."

The Fair offered students the chance to meet with service representatives in an informal setting. With casual clothing and light refreshments, the Service Fair had a

see FAIR/page 4

INSIDE TODAY'S PAPER

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The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

THE OBSERVER

VOLUME 44: ISSUE 28 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2009 NDSMCOBSERVER.COM

Notre Dame students participate in the GRC's Notre Dating in the Dark program on Wednesday at Legends.

STUDENT SENATE

Senate discusses student safety

By SARAH MERVOSH
New Writer

Student body president Grant Schmidt told members of Student Senate he plans to present to the University's Board of Trustees on student safety off campus, and asked senators to share questions and concerns about the topic at the meeting Wednesday.

"We've gotten a lot of e-mails and people talk to us daily about this," Schmidt said. "It's been an issue for awhile."

Schmidt said he leaned towards student safety off campus, because it is an issue that student government will not be able to tackle on its own.

Schmidt, along with student body vice president Cynthia Weber and chief of staff Ryan Brellenthin, will present to the student affairs division of the Board of Trustees in mid-October.

It will be the first of three presentations this year.

"The direction that we're planning on looking into is what is the role of the administration? What is the role that Notre Dame will have off campus? What is the role of student government?" Schmidt said.

Schmidt said he is most often asked if Notre Dame Security Police (NDSP) can go out on the street with the cooperation of other local agencies.

"Where would we want them? Would we want them just at Irish Row, and Irish Security Police and the Board of Trustees on stu­dents, including Notre Dame faculty, staff, students and their local grocery store was often imported from many other countries.

"We have meat producers whose animals are naturally raised and grass-fed," Koehler said.

According to the organization's Web site, Purple Porch was founded last year after area residents became discontented that the produce at their local grocery store was often imported from many miles away. The group is named after the purple porch on which product distribution initially took place.

"This is not a business that benefits one person," Koehler said. "We all benefit. It's everybody's." Koehler said since the cooperative's inception last spring, membership has grown to over 100 paying members.

Rebecca Bonis of Earth Cure Farm Producers agreed that the cooperative has benefited her business.

"It's been good exposure," she said.

Members of the cooperative pay a fee of $35 per year, and if Notre Dame alumni and volunteer Liz Zaph said. Product orders, she said, can be made conveniently online, where farmers advertise their sea-
INSIDE COLUMN

Real World Rundown

As far as season openers go, there's Magic Johnson Baseball's opening day, NFL's Kickoff Weekend, and the season premiere of the latest Real World/Road Rules Challenge. That's the pecking order.

Now you may have missed last night's debut of "The Ruins" on MTV. That's why I'm here. Here's a play-by-play recap of what went down.

10:00 p.m. — The episode kicks off with some dramatic shots of Thailand, as well as highlights from the upcoming season. Notable newcomers to this season are Chet and Sarah from Real World: Brooklyn, also known as the least interesting Real World season ever.

10:10 — If you picked for how long it took Tonya to get drunk and naked, congratulations, you win.

10:14 — One sentence from Kenny just contained three "I beams" and two "here's.

10:29 — Wes claims that he's going to go into The Ruins against Chet, the skinny little Mormon. From now on, I'm gonna be known as the bow-tie matchstick. Chet, the least surprising development of the season, chooses to go into The Ruins against Wes and Darrell.

11:00 — The first challenge involves climbing a rope over your teammates. I don't know, it didn't make a whole lot of sense. All I knew was Wes tried to throw the challenge for his team but couldn't even do that right. Darrell says he wants to send Wes home so he doesn't continue to throw challenges. Good strategy, Darrell.

11:50 — We were so close to our first fight of the season, involving you guessed it, Wes and Darrell.

11:56 — In the least surprising development of the season, Wes chooses to go into The Ruins against Chet, the skinny rookie Mormon guy. This has to be one of the biggest mismatches in Challenge history.

11:59 — It's too bad watching Chet try to be competitive and, well, manly. An actual quote: "I'm going to go in there and destroy Wes. From now on, I'm going to go in there and destroy Wes. From now on, I'm going to go in there and destroy Wes. From now on, I'm going to go in there and destroy Wes."

11:59 — The Linden String Quartet, winner of the Grand Prize and the Gold Medal in the Senior String Division of the 19th annual Fischoff National Chamber Music Competition, will be performing Friday at 8 p.m. in the Leighton Concert Hall of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer.questions@gmail.com

QUESTION OF THE DAY: Is it POP or SODA?

Ellen Niemiec sophmore Le Mans

"I'm going to have to go with pop, being from the Midwest. It's just more fun to say."

Sean McCullough junior Dillon

"Coke. It's southern dialect."

Eric Hageman sophmore Stanford

"Soda, because I'm not a Midwesterner."

Rebekah Wierson sophmore Pangborn

"Soda, because I'm from Texas."

Greg Delaiglesia freshman Fisher

"Pep. I'm from Chicago and this is what I've always heard."

Taylor Osicek junior Badin

Juniors Kelly Jones and Deborah Olmstead, head officers in the Notre Dame Glass Club, make glass beads on Tuesday night in the Jordan Hall of Science.

IN BRIEF

"Song Sung Blue," the love story of a Milwaukee husband and wife, singing duo who pay tribute to the music of Neil Diamond, is showing today at 9:30 p.m. in the Browning Cinema of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

The Kellogg Institute is hosting a lecture on "Social Cleavages and Political Preferences in Comparative Perspective" by Thad Dunning, Associate Professor of Political Science, at Yale University, today at 4:15 p.m. in Hesburgh Center.

The stadium tunnel will be open to the public as part of Game Day events for the 2009 season Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Brothers at War," an intimate portrait of an American family during the Iraq War, will be shown in the Browning Cinema of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center Friday at 6:30 p.m. It is a free but ticketed event. Tickets can be reserved at the Ticket Office.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Sam Werner at swerner@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

An article in the Sept. 30 edition of The Observer stated "Bridges support universal health care policy was not joined in its entirety. A complete copy is available at The Observer's Web site. The Observer regrets this error.

Tuesday, October 1, 2009
Mendoza hosts ideas challenge

By MEGAN DOYLE
News Writer

The Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at the Mendoza College of Business hosted Ideas Challenge 2009 on Wednesday night to encourage student innovation and make connections in order to spur scheme development.

The second annual Ideas Challenge serves as an informal precursor to the Notre Dame Business Plan Competitions. The Business Plan Competitions are yearlong events offering students the chance to vie for forty thousand dollars in prize money students by developing designs for business ventures.

"This night is really intended to be a celebration of ideas and innovations," Program Manager Karen Slaggett said.

Students from all colleges were invited to present their unique ideas in an informal setting. The concept of an Ideas Challenge developed when the Gigot Center saw the need to expand the accessibility of the Business Plan Competitions to non-business majors.

The Ideas Challenge seeks to serve as a user-friendly outlet for the development of ideas. We wanted to reduce the sense of intimidation for students who do not have business experience but want to participate," Slaggett said.

The participants, including graduates and undergraduates, represented every college on campus, and the over forty ideas presented ranged in topic from science to electronic networking to service projects.

Students were allotted about 90 seconds to come up with their own "elevator pitch." This activity simulated a chance encounter with a prospective investor while riding in an elevator and allowed presenters one shot to make a strong impression.

"I intend to participate in the Business Plan Competitions on campus, and I am excited to see what everyone here has to offer," junior Caitlin Pritt said. "There are great resources available here in terms of ideas and talents."

After the presentations, attendees voted on the best proposals, resulting in a three-way tie.

One of the winning teams, led by Patrick LED Zeppelin, implemented a sculpture into an Electrical Engineering Senior Design project.

Seniors Matt Poirier, Jon Altenburger, Rob Jones and Anthony Kuney developed an idea to use LED markers to teach musical instruments to beginners. Another participant, junior Mike Taylor, suggested a Web site to offer advice to high school students hoping to become entrepreneurs.

I smoke laws in high school, and I think that this would be a great way to give back to the community and help kids trying to manage their own businesses," Taylor said.

"It's listening to all of the ideas that are put forward here can inspire everyone to develop new thoughts as well," freshman Andrew Chernasky said.

Program Manager Melissa Paulson said she was excited by the positive turnout at the Ideas Challenge.

Over 140 people were here tonight, and over 40 gave presentations. I saw a great number of social proposals in the room, but I was also impressed by the balance between disciplines," she said. "Really, I am so glad that so many students were not afraid to get up, pitch their ideas and have fun with this night."

The Ideas Challenge is one way in which the Gigot Center has responded to the opening for entrepreneurs in today's job market.

"So much incentive to take risks is present right now because of the difficulty of breaking into the job market," Slaggett said. "Our mission is to educate students and create a buzz about innovation so students can become agents of change they head into the real world."

Contact Megan Doyle at mdoyle11@nd.edu

THE EARTH INSTITUTE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

College changes class ring purchase policy

By MEGAN LONEY
News Writer

Since July 21 of this past summer, Saint Mary's College has managed its own class rings, with senior status or higher can order class rings.

The original design of the ring included only the seal and the phrase "Seps Unica," but the words "To the Glory of Notre Dame" were later added.

The phrase was changed to "Saint Mary's, Notre Dame" in 1973 when the two schools reunited to form a merger, Balfour salesman Jim Bell said in a 2005 interview with The Observer.

Other images on the current ring included the French cross of the founding Sisters of the Holy Cross — two fleurs-de-lis decorations that represent the merging of the French Cross.

The current design of the Saint Mary's ring has been sold since 1973, although the tradition has been a part of the college since at least the 1950s. The initials "SMC" refers to the college seal, adopted from the Sisters of the Holy Cross seal.

Students have the choice of a silver band or an open bezel to be displayed in the center of the ring.

Contact Megan Loney at mloney01@Saintmarys.edu

THEOLOGY INSTITUTE
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Page 3

EARN YOUR MPA IN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND POLICY

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COLUMBIA SIPA
School of International and Public Affairs

Contact Molly Madden at mmadden3@nd.edu

ARTICLE 1

Dark

continued from page 1

The girls found one male contestant's bachelor back to be "intersting" and were surprised to find a color-coded planner in another bag.

When the boys got their turn to go through the girls' purses, they found that most of the that didn't have any stamps, an iPod that featured Sunday Cross, and they commented that one of the girls' "might be Catholic" when they were asked if they were interested in them. In the end, the contestants decided whether they wanted to pursue a relationship with the person who they indicated.

"If the contestants wanted to pursue a relationship, then they would have to take a photo with the goggle.

And if the person they were interested in was willing to continue a relationship, they would meet their romantic partner — goggles still being worn."

Together, or individually if the other did not appear, the students took off their goggles and looked at the person they had most connected with during the program.

There were many graves from the audience, as many of the contestants were led onstage only to see that the person they had chosen did not feel the same way as they had.

"Is this a sick joke?" senior Will Stark said after being located only to take out of his goggles and see that the girl he had chosen had chosen him instead.

While the contestants said the experiment was interesting, they also said it made them appreciate how important it is to form relationships with other people.

"It's hard to describe," sophomore participant Janine Jolly said. "It was all the stages of a relationship in a very confused order."

Senior participant Chris Tighe said the lack of visuals made him more attentive to the contestants in the dating experiment.

"I really want to talk with someone," Tighe said. "But with the goggles on, you can't see what was really being said."

We really hope that this experiment was to explore moral foundations, Russell said.

"We really hope that this program to start dialogue among students about what it means to be moral, and what the consequences of the experiment," Russell said. "I hope that all those who attended will gain insight into their values and reflect on their values in choosing a friend or romantic partner."
Special to the Observer

Schmidt said.

approximately 100,000

first and second-year

most pressure should be put

regarding students who are

completely.

“Most of what we're doing but we

much more pressure should be put

then pick up their

also like the idea of a

ND's Kellogg Institute

awarded $180,000 grant

The U.S. Department of Education has awarded the University of Notre Dame's Kellogg Institute for International Studies an Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Languages Program (UISFL) grant of approximately $180,000 to advance Asian language and area studies at the University.

"We are committed to creating a vibrant and distinctive inter-disciplinary program in Asian studies that carries the Notre Dame name and will add to the University's mission to internationalize the curriculum, the intellectual life, and the spirit of the campus," said John DeGioia, provost's advisor for Asia initiatives, who will serve as chair of the project's faculty steering committee.

Program components include new courses in Asian languages and area studies with a special focus on innovative language learning and assessment, professional and curriculum development opportunities for faculty, and the ability to further bring Asian studies experts from around the Midwest to explore common academic interests.

Receipt of the grant validates our efforts to enhance Asian studies at Notre Dame," said Carmen Noble. "We anticipate a significant impact on the University, our community, and our relationships to Asia.

The grant also will fund Asian-specific language resources and a new outreach initiative to provide Asia-specific curriculum resources to teachers in elementary and secondary schools in Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

The award represents the culmination of an unusually large collaborative effort that has been under way for several years. Collaborators include the Notre Dame's Center for Asian Studies, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, as well as faculty in anthropology, business, theology, and film, television and theatre.

Project co-directors are Sarah Moon, an associate director of the Kellogg Institute, and Howard Goldblatt, director of the Center for Asian Studies and research professor of Chinese.

Co-op

continued from page 1

of the Kellogg Institute, and Howard Goldblatt, director of the Center for Asian Studies and research professor of Chinese.

"Our students are known for being on top of their studies, and really researching places of interest to them. That gives them a unique selling feature when they graduate."

The Center for Social Concerns, which opened this year in a newly constructed building, is responsible for bringing the fair to Notre Dame each year.

Hebeler said that service enhances a resume in the eyes of employers.

"It's important to note that grad schools and employers are really drawn to people coming out of service, and I think that's a misconception, that this is somehow a year off," Hebeler said. "But you're actually on the ground, you're learning and your skills are being used and you're also hopefully being transformed in a new way through community, through the relationships that are being formed, and coming out as a different person than you were going in."

"That's furthering the mission of Notre Dame."

Fair

continued from page 1

matteredly different atmosphere from the annual Career Fair Expo held in the Joyce Center two weeks ago. Organized as more of a meet-and-greet instead of screening of applicants, the fair included a variety of regional, national, and international service opportunities.

"Everybody who we're talking to has done the programs," Hebeler said. "They've really been good resources, particularly because of the online aspect.

With the lingering effects of the economic recession, "Students have become more creative in what they can do after they graduate," Hebeler said. Center for Social Concerns Director of Student Leadership and Student Transitions Michael Hebeler said. "Applications are up this year. For example, Jesuit Volunteers Corp, their applications have doubled."

Farmers and producers also like the idea of a cooperative because of the online aspect.

"I like the ordering direct from the farmer," said Marty Fair, who co-owns Fair Bakery of Rochester, Ind. "I'm more of a local, regional, and national cooperative. Those interested can find the organization's Web site at www.purpleporchcoop.com.

Contact Katie Peralta at kperalta@nd.edu

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The award represents the

"We're focusing on the next stage of what's in the market and we're trying to get people to order ahead of time," Zaph said. "We can go online and save with some discounts."

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Contact Katie Peralta at kperalta@nd.edu

Please recycle
The Observer.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Candy may have connection to arrest
LONDON — Willy Wonka would be horrified. Children who eat too much candy may be more likely to be arrested for violent behavior, new research suggests.
British experts studied more than 17,000 children born in 1970 for about four decades. Of the children who ate candies or chocolates daily at age 10, 69 percent were later arrested for a violent offense by the age of 34. Of those who didn’t have any violent clashes, 42 percent are alive daily.

Hunger strike over prosecutions grows
CARACAS, Venezuela — More than 150 university students are planning a hunger strike to demand the Organization of American States investigate allegations that 163 people — mostly students and university students — were paid for by Britain’s Economic and Social Research Council.
The researchers said the results were interesting, but that more studies were needed to confirm the link.

Man protests innocence in scheme
FLAGSTAFF, Arizona — The leader of the University of Arizona’s Human Rights Organization promises to launch a probe as it very clear from a public policy point of view that neither the state nor the university has a connection to the case.

Environmentalists not welcome
WASHINGTON — Among them is the speculation that the people? Because in today’s China, there are countless places more in need of this money.”

LOCAL NEWS
20-year-old guilty in Milwaukee slaying
MILWAUKEE — A judge ordered a 20-year-old man to stand trial for the slaying of a 66-year-old woman in the city.

Four Klamath dams to be removed
MEDFORD, Oregon — The turning point toward removing four Klamath River dams in Oregon to restore struggling salmon runs came in the little Shenandoah Valley town of Gold Hill.

China’s plans for exuberant celebrations are cause for safety concerns
BEIJING — To mark 60 years of communist rule in China, plans for its biggest parade in decades are being revealed, with leader Mao Zedong that left tens of millions dead — as well as its current challenges: a widening gap between rich and poor, rampant corruption, severe pollution and ethnic uprisings in western areas of Tibet and Xinjiang.

SOLDIERS hold pigeon patterns during a rehearsal for China’s 60th anniversary celebration performance scheduled to take place Oct. 1.
Budget crisis may cause partial shutdown of Mich. government

Associated Press

LANSING — One of the nation's economically battered states stumbled toward partial government shutdown Thursday after Michigan lawmakers failed to agree on a spending plan in one of the only states without a budget in place.

A cut to the Michigan economy's $3 billion shortfall with federal revenues and an economy that has seen 137,000 job losses in the past year led to a possible shutdown of state services, but the impasse remained when state workers were supposed to report to work Thursday. The administration had issued temporary layoff notices earlier in the day and told state contractors they might not get paid.

"We have taken steps to put a shutdown in place," said Boyd, who was speaking to a group of House Democrats on Wednesday night whether they'd have to show up for work Thursday. The administration had issued temporary layoff notices earlier in the day and told state contractors they might not get paid.

"What are we saying is we're going to take money from our citizens. Guess what? They don't care for that," said Boyd, who was speaking to a group of House Democrats on Wednesday night whether they'd have to show up for work Thursday. The administration had issued temporary layoff notices earlier in the day and told state contractors they might not get paid.

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groups have long fought construction or in the permitting process. The defeat for environmental groups comes as the nation’s leading producer of greenhouse gas emissions is in the process of building a new plant in New Jersey. The plant will be used to produce air-pollution permits in New York’s part of a rich field that covers parts of four states.

IN DALLAS, officials have announced Wednesday that Lewis, 62, decided on his own to leave the company’s board by the end of the year. The company did not announce a successor, saying one would be selected by the time Lewis steps down Dec. 31.

The fact that no succession plan was announced indicated that the Bank of America board did not expect Lewis’ decision at this time. The development of the news, coming after sharehold- ers had stripped Lewis of his chairman’s title earlier this year, wasn’t surprising because of the intense pressure he came under after the Merrill deal. Lewis had said he would stay on as CEO until after the company’s financial problems were resolved, a process expected to take several years.

However, with the bank also under heavy criticism from government officials, First Lewis was increasingly seen as vulnerable. “It’s still very much on schedule, and this meeting conducted by tele­ phone Wednesday evening. “The board was surprised when Ken told them what he wanted to do.”

“Mr. Lewis began thinking about stepping down after returning from vacation in August. Stickler said Lewis’ decision was driven by the fact that the bank is in better shape to recover from the recession and because “I think he’s just feeling a little burned out for pretty obvious rea­ sons.”

The Merrill Lynch deal was first questioned after Bank of America disclosed that Merrill’s losses were far more than expected. Bank of America then asked for and got an addi­tional $20 billion from the government, in part to off­ set those losses. The bro­ kerage lost $15 billion in the fourth quarter and more than $37 billion for the year. Bank of America ultimately received $45 bil­ lion in government assistance.

But Lewis came under even greater attack after Merrill Lynch, with the knowledge of Bank of America executives, gave billions of dollars in bonuses to Merrill employees even as Bank of America asked for more bailout money from the govern­ ment. The deal was forged a year ago at the height of the financial crisis and closed Jan. 1; the bonuses, which would normally have been paid in January, were moved up and paid out in December.

Months later, the criti­ cism is still intensifying. New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo in September subpoen­ ed five members of Bank of America’s board as part of an investigation into the Merrill deal. Lewis’ depar­ ture won’t affect the inves­ tigation, Cuomo said in a statement. Bank of America had settled a separate investiga­tion last month into dis­ closures about the Merrill bonuses with the Securities and Exchange Commission, but a federal judge threw out that $33 million settlement, and needlessly penalized the bank’s shareholders.

**Frontier Airlines to emerge from bankruptcy**

**Associated Press**

Frontier Airlines is set to exit bank­ ruptcy protection on Thursday as part of Republic Airways, which seems determined to run an efficient airline. Eom it ruffles some feathers in the process.

By buying Frontier, Republic is transforming the nation’s regional jet hauler of travelers for other air­ lines into a carrier that competes for its own passengers. The company, which this year it bought Milwaukee-based Midwest Airline, says it will move Frontier’s maintenance operation out of Denver. It’s gunning for the last of Midwest’s 717s to Boeing in November, and is gazing at a chance to move jobs where they’re located, Bedford said.

Taxes at the Denver airport make maintenance there more expensive, he said. And a special tax on tickets processed on Frontier’s computer in Denver adds about $1.5 million a year extra to the airline’s tax bill, he said.

Republic is also extending the last of Midwest’s 717s to Boeing in November, and is grooming the last 150 pilots and flight attendants who crew them on Nov. 30. Those work­ ers could get jobs back if their unions integrate with those at Republic
Indonesia hit by earthquake

Country struck by tremors of 6.8 magnitude; hundreds feared dead

Associated Press

PADANG, Indonesia — A powerful earthquake that struck western Indonesia trapped thousands of people under collapsed buildings — including hospitals, a hospital said. At least 200 bodies were found in one coastal city and the toll was expected to be far higher.

The temblor Wednesday started fires, severed power and communications to cities along the coastal city of 900,000 on Sumatra island. Thousands fled in panic, fearing that more earthquakes would trigger a tsunami.

The undersea quake of 7.6 magnitude was followed by a powerful, shallow inland earth- quake on Thursday morning with a preliminary magnitude of 6.8, the U.S. Geological Survey said. It hit about 150 miles (240 kilometers) from the city of Padang, which has a depth of just 24 kilometers (under 20 miles).

Shallow, inland earthquakes generally are more destructive, but Padang lies in an area of no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

On Wednesday, buildings had swayed hundreds of miles (kilometers) away in neighboring Malaysia.

In Padang, the capital of West Sumatra province, the shaking was so intense that people crouched or sat on the street to avoid falling. Children screamed as an exodus of thousands tried to get away from the coast in cars which were turned into a stampede.

At least 500 buildings in Padang collapsed or were badly damaged, said Disaster Management Agency spokesman Priyadi Kardono, adding that 200 bodies had been pulled from the rubble there. The extent of damage in surrounding areas was still unclear due to poor communications, he said.

Padang's mayor appealed for assistance on Indonesian radio station el-Shinta.

"We are overwhelmed with victims and ... lack of clean water, electricity and telecom- munications," Mayor Bahar said. "We really need help. We call on people to come to Padang and help save the people and help the injured."

Hospitals of people were trapped under collapsed buildings in Padang alone, including a Surau hospital, he said. Other collapsed or seriously damaged buildings included hospitals, mosques, a school and a mall.

Thousands were believed trapped throughout the province, said Rustam Pakaya, head of the Health Ministry's disaster unit.

"This is a high-scale disaster," Health Minister Siti Fadillah Supart said Metro TV.

Indonesian broadcaster TV One showed footage of heavy equipment breaking through walls of a cement building, where dozens or children had been taking classes. It said more than 30 children were missing and feared dead, but gave no source for the information.

Wednesday's quake struck just east of the U.S. Geological Survey reported. It occurred a day after a killer tsunami hit islands in the South Pacific and was along the same line that killed more than 100,000 people in Asia.

An tsunami that killed 230,000 people in a dozen nations

A tsunami warning was issued Wednesday for countries along the Indian Ocean, but was lifted after about an hour; there were no reports of giant waves.

The shaking in Padang felled trees and crushed cars. A foot could be seen sticking out from one pile of rubble. At daybreak, residents used their bare hands to search for survivors, pulling at the wreckage and tossing it away piece by piece.

"People ran to high ground. Houses and buildings were badly damaged," said Kasimuddin, who lives on the coast near the quake's epicenter.

"I was outside, so I am safe, but my children at home were injured," she said before she cell phone went dead. Like many Indonesians, she uses one name.

The loss of telephone service deepened the worries of those outside the stricken area.

"I want to know what happened to my family, that's the band," said Fira Jaya, who owns a house in downtown Padang and was in Jakarta when the quake hit. "I tried to call my family there, but I couldn't reach anyone at all."

Hospitals struggled to treat the injured as their relatives hovered nearby.

Indonesian government announced 10 million in emer- gency response aid and medical and military planes were being dispatched to set up field hospitals and distribute relief, including medicine and food rations. Members of the Cabinet were preparing for the possibility of thousands of deaths.

Local television reported more than two dozen landslides in the province. Some blocked roads, causing miles-long traffic jams of cars and trucks.

Washington Post, L.A.

Times split services

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post are breaking up their news service after 47 years, making it the latest casu­ alsy of the media upheaval driven by the array of alternative information and entertainment sources on the Internet.

The divorce announced Wednesday takes effect Jan. 1, 2009. The Los Angeles Times will distribute some of its best work through a news service jointly owned by newspaper publishers McClatchy Co. and the Tribune Co., the Times’ owner.

The Tribune Co. has been operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection since December. The financial duress before and after the bankruptcy filing led to staff cutbacks at the Times and the Tribune's newspapers, including The Baltimore Sun and Hartford Courant, when the newspapers also were distributed through the Times-Post venture.

It's unclear whether the Tribune Co.'s troubles factored into the demise of the Times-Post service — a partnership forged in 1962 by two renowned publishers, Otis Chandler on the Los Angeles side and Philip Graham on the Washington end.

When the service started, newspapers were still highly profitable and the dominant news sources in their markets. But the number of people reading newspapers has been shrinking as more people turn to the Internet, leading more advertisers to shift their spend­ ing online.

The worst U.S. recession since World War II has drained even more ad revenue from newspapers, prompting both the Post and the Times to reduce the number of reporters and photographers feeding content to their news service.

Although they are smaller than once they were, the Times and Post still have large audi­ ences. The Times is the fourth largest U.S. newspaper with a weekday circulation of 723,000 while the Post is the fifth largest with a weekday circulation of 660,000, according to the most recent figures from the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Baby kidnapped by fake immigration agent

Associated Press

NASHVILLE — A newborn snatched from a Nashville home was missing and her mother recovering from stab wounds she said she suffered in a struggle with the woman kidnapper pos­ ing as an immigration agent, authorities said Wednesday.

Maria Gurrolla told reporters she was watching the woman before she showed up at her door Tuesday evening. She said she was about to get a knife from the home and stabbed her several times.

"I said my baby back," the 30- year-old mother said through an interpreter outside Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

Gurrolla said the woman, who described herself as roborous while American, did not say any­ thing about wanting to take the baby. She left the home, she said. Gurrolla had no other children of her own.

"She said she was an immi­ gration officer and she was there to arrest her," said Gurrolla’s cousin, serving as interpreter. It was not clear if Gurrolla was an immigrant, but police said she had been in the country for at least 10 years. The cousin said the family did not want to discuss her legal status.

Gurrolla said she did not see the woman take the baby because she ran to a neighbor’s home to get help. That neighbor, Eric Pottler, told The Associated Press that Gurrolla banged on his door and was "covered from her head to her feet with blood," while her neighbors were "bloody and screaming." She was taken to Vanderbilt University Medical Center for treatment.

University Resources for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students

The Core Council for Gay and Lesbian Students (Individual counseling, group resources)
Contact: 240-550 or Eddie Velazquez at edvelazquez@u.washington.edu

Office of Campus Ministry
(Individual counseling and questionng students and their friends, pertinent library resources) 1-7800

University Counseling Center (Individual counseling)
Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at mlafferty@u.washington.edu

Visit our web site at corecouncil.nd.edu

The Observer • NEWS
Thursday, October 1, 2009
**SAMOA**

Death toll in Tuesday’s tsunami rises to 119

Associated Press

APIA — Police in green reflective vests saw a ghastly landscape of mudstrewn streets, pulverized homes and bodies scattered in a swamp Wednesday as dazed survivors emerged from the muck and mire of an earthquake and tsunami that killed at least 119 in the South Pacific.

Military transports flew medical personnel, water and medicine to Samoa and American Samoa, both devastated by a tsunami triggered by an undersea earthquake. A cargo plane from New Zealand brought in a temporary morgue and a body identification team.

Officials expect the death toll to rise as more areas are searched.

Survivors fled to higher ground on the islands after the magnitude 8.0 quake struck by 6:48 a.m. local time (1:48 p.m. EDT; 1748 GMT) Tuesday. The residents there were engulfed by four tsunami waves 15 to 20 feet (4 to 6 meters) high that reached up to a mile (1.5 kilometers) inland.

The waves splintered houses and left cars and boats — many battered and upended — scattered about the coastline. Debris as small as a spoon and as large as a piece of machinery weighing several tons were strewn in the mud.

Survivors told harrowing tales of encountering the deadly tsunami waves.

"I was scared. I was shocked," said Didi Afuafi, 28, who was on a bus when the giant waves came ashore on American Samoa. "All the people on the bus were screaming, crying and trying to call their homes. We couldn't get on cell phones. The phones just died on us. It was just crazy.

With the water approaching fast, the bus driver sped to the top of a nearby mountain, where 300 to 500 people were gathered, including patients evacuated from the main hospital. Among them were newborns with IVs, crying children and frightened elderly people.

A family atop the mountain provided food and water, while clergymen led prayers. Afuafi said people are still on edge and feared another quake.

"This is going to be talked about for generations," said Afuafi, who lives just outside Pago Pago. "People are going to talk about it for generations."

For his 35-year-old niece and her 6-month-old son, he said, "We don't know if the rest are under there or released out to sea," he said.

Suavai Ioane was rattled by the violent earthquake that shook Voutosi, a village of 600 people. But he didn't have much time to calm down.

"After the shaking finished, about five or 10 minutes after the wave very quickly came over us," said Ioane, who was carried by a wave about 80 yards (73 meters) inland. He knew he was lucky to be alive; eight relatives were found in the mud.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii said it issued its last tsunami alert Tuesday night. But the gov­ernment was still concerned about reaching 65,000 Samoans from three villages. The gov­ernment had alerted the 65,000 islanders in time.

Authorities in Tonga, south­west of the Samoas, confirmed six dead from the tsunami, including two women who had reached 83 — mostly elderly and young children. At least 50 more people were killed in American Samoa, Gov. Togiola Tulafono said.

In Pago Pago, the streets and tidelines were littered with debris and bodies were found among the wreckage. A family atop the mountain said it was counted among the dead.

"We didn't know if the rest are under there or released out to sea," said Ioane, who lives just outside Pago Pago. "People are going to talk about it for generations."

"We don't know if the rest are under there or released out to sea," he said.

**ALBANY** — A single-engine plane crashed into an Indiana cornfield Wednesday after the pilot, who was seen slumped over in the controls, lost con­sciousness and the aircraft flew out of control, officials said.

Military officials do not believe the crash was terrorism-related but instead said the pilot may have been suffering from a lack of oxygen. F-16s under direction of U.S. North American Aerospace Defense Command intercepted the plane and followed it for about an hour until it crashed.

Indiana State Police Sgt. Rod Lykins said he called 911 while the plane was flying over at the controls, lost con­sciousness and the aircraft flew out of control, officials said.

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Illegai marijuana farms overtake San Francisco

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Socked in by coastal fog in gardens in the city's Sunset District struggle to coax vegetables from plots rarely touched by sunlight. But recently, a certain crop has flourished behind closed doors.

Marijuana farms have become widespread in this middle class neighborhood that the city's new police chief described Wednesday for tips to help shoo growers away.

"Apparently even in this pot tolerant town, there is such a thing as too much pot," Trentadue, who obtained them from security cameras on the federal building, told reporters before the press conference.

"This is a problem that has long been an issue in many small towns along the Mexican border, with the heart of the state's pot-growing territory. The boom in San Diego and other California counties' drug operations comes at a time when contact with people living across the state has become a hot topic, and many pro-pot backers just set up new operations in the area, the state's largest farming region."

The trend toward acceptable use spurred by the spread of medical marijuana — largely under state law — has led to a common feeling that has made it possible for fire from houses gated up to create intensive urban farms.

"The trend toward acceptance of marijuana as a treatment for pain, and now I think medicalization, has made it possible for people to grow more pot on a larger scale.

"The problem is that people are living in these houses and the planting is happening inside, and we just don't know how much is being grown or where it's going."

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The FBI says it did not edit bomb-making videotapes from the aftermath of the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building before turning them over to an attorney who is conducting an unofficial inquiry into the bombing.

The FBI turned over more than two dozen tapes taken from security cameras on buildings and other locations around the federal building to Salt Lake City attorney Jesse Trentadue, who obtained them through the Freedom of Information Act. Trentadue said the tapes are blank at various times in the minutes before the blast.

"They have not been edited," Trentadue said Wednesday.

The soundless recordings showed people pressing against barricades near buildings immediately after the blast, firefighters and fuel-oil bomb detonated in front of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995, killing 168 people, including the bomber and 190, and injuring hundreds more.

Some people see fleeing through corridors cluttered with debris. None shows the actual explosion that ripped through the federal building.

Trentadue said the absence of footage before the blast indicated something was wrong on the tapes that the FBI did not want to make public.

"They don't want to do anything by accident," he said.

A spokesman for the FBI in Washington, Paul Bresson, said in an e-mail to The Associated Press that the agency did not edit the tapes before turning them over to Trentadue.

Bresson said the FBI identified 26 videos in its files in response to an April request by Trentadue for video from security cameras in 11 different locations. FBI agents did not request financial any security tapes from the federal building.

"The FBI made no edits or redactions in the processing of these video tapes," Bresson said.

"The tapes are typical security footage, the view switches cameras to camera over every few seconds."

Bresson declined to expand on the FBI's e-mail statement when contacted Wednesday.

Trentadue said he was looking into the bombing after his brother, Robert Trentadue, died the Oklahoma City Federal Transfer Center in August 2001. Robert Trentadue, was a convicted bank robber who was held at the federal prison after being picked up on an alleged parole violation at his home in San Diego in June 1995.

Associated Press

CAMP PENDLETON — A Marine was spared prison time Wednesday for killing an unarmed Iraqi detainee during a battle to recognize the city of Fallujah, ending a case that proved troublesome for the government because there were no bodies and no relatives complaining of lost loved ones.

A military judge called retired Sgt. Jermaine Nelson's rank from sergeant to corporal in July 1995, telling him to do two years for mishandling a murder case. The sentencing came after Nelson pleaded guilty Tuesday to dereliction of duty after the government dropped a murder charge as part of a plea agreement.

During the two-day court martial, a court for the first time heard Nelson's taped confession from March 2007 — a grisly account of Nelson leading a raid that resulted in the death of a detainee. Nelson, 28, apologized before he was sentenced, telling the judge he had failed the Marines by violating his order and ignoring his training. He said he should have left the house and asked for medical aid for a man who was wounded in the confrontation with Iraqis.

"I gave in to the peer pressure and I have to live with it for the rest of my life," Nelson said in an unworn statement. "It's like I slapped my own family in the face."

The judge, Navy Capt. Keith Alfred, sentenced Nelson to 150 days in prison, but the plea deal ruled out incarceration.

The judge didn't know terms of the plea agreement until after announcing his sentence.

Under the agreement, Nelson got the least severe punishment and remains eligible for an honorable discharge.

"I just wanted everybody to hear my side of the story and exactly what happened," Nelson told reporters after the sentencing.

"I'm going to do one thing, Weemer's going to do one and I'm going to do another one," Nelson recalled being told by Nazario.

"I have to live with it for the rest of my life."

Associated Press

"I went in to the peer pressure and I have to live with it for the rest of my life."

Nelson said he shot the remaining detainee. He didn't elaborate.

The case came to light long after the battle.

In 2006, after he left the Marine Corps, Weemer applied for a job in the Secret Service. During a background investigation before a polygraph test as part of the application, he was asked about the most serious crime he ever committed.

"We went into this house, there happened to be four or five guys in the house," Weemer said in a recording of the interview played during his trial. "We ended up shooting them, we had to."
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Fiction

Daniel Sportello

Variables

I have, as a freshman, to major in both philosophy and English. I told myself that they would complement one another, but this proved a fiction: philosophy looks outward, seeking the world in which we live, while English looks inward, seeking the stories that we tell ourselves. In the end, my choice to pursue philosophy over English was largely arbitrary, and I bore for a long time the sorrow that followed this insight: although I joked afterward that I had overcome a disability, I often felt that I had lost a part of myself. For, I knew in my heart that I was not only a rational animal but also a teller of stories.

The sorrow faded in time, I learned, in philosophy, to seek the world, to grapple with experience for the truth, wresting from it an understanding of the world—a theory that would allow me to predict further experience and, perhaps, to survive it. But the theory I sought proved subtler than expected.

There rages, in the philosophy of science, a controversy between instrumentalism and realism: the former holds that the objects of science are "really" just convenient fictions—that things like electrons and genes are just stories that we tell ourselves in order to predict experience—while the latter insists that these objects are real—"really" real, and only convenient because real. That one can tell, even in principle, whether these objects are "really" real is a fact that is rarely mentioned amid the foot-stomping.

I once took this foot-stomping rather seriously. It was a long time before I was shown, in the words of Wittgenstein, the way out of the fly bottle—how to come to see the controversy as a confusion. Quine, in his "On What There Is," concedes that things like electrons and genes are nothing more than convenient fictions—nothing more, that is, than stories that we tell ourselves in order to make sense of experience. But the same is true: he points out, of things like tables and chairs: just as we posit electrons in order to make sense of streams of light in a cloud chamber, we posit chairs in order to make sense of certain shapes in our vision. The objects of our everyday lives are as non-fictional as those of science.

But if all objects are fictions, then any of them is as real as anything could ever be: electrons, genes, tables and chairs are, though fictional, hardly arbitrary, for they are based on experience. And insofar as they figure in a theory that allows us to predict and survive experience, that theory is true—even as it is nothing more than the story that we tell ourselves. We are indeed rational animals, for we seek to understand the world in which we live—but to be rational is just to be tellers of stories. In choosing philosophy, I chose English as well: in turning away from the world and toward the inner, I came to learn that they were one and the same.

Quine suggests that, "from a phenomenological point of view, the conceptual scheme of physical objects is a convenient myth"—and that, moreover, the conceptual scheme of abstract objects is, from the point of view of a strictly physicalistic conceptual scheme, as much a myth as that physicalistic conceptual scheme itself is for phenomenology." Quine might have gone further:

just as positing concrete objects makes sense of experience and, in turn, positing abstract objects makes sense of concrete objects, positing a transcendental object makes sense of the real.

This is, of course, exactly what Aristotle and Aquinas realized when they argued for the existence of God: we posit God as the ultimate explanation of experience, the necessary object that gives rise to a contingent world. God is, in other words, the last and greatest story that we tell ourselves: he is our final hope for survival in the face of experience.

But if God is a story that we tell ourselves, the reverse is also true: God is, in his necessity, the author of our contingent world. In knowing himself, God knows the world as a finite manifestation of his infinite being. His fiction unfolds in the opposite direction: it bears the weight not of explanation but of creation. For in making sense of himself: God posits— that is, creates — a great chain of abstract objects, concrete objects, and phenomena. And all of these are ordered toward the author — a fait made manifest by our contemplation, which inverts that of God and of which he is the final posit.

We are, then, the story that God has told and we as his creation come to echo his — insomuch as we learn the truth — we return, post by post, union him.

Daniel John Sportello is in his second year of the Ph.D. program in philosophy. Listen to his radio show every Sunday at 3 p.m. He can be contacted at sportello@nd.edu.

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

Submit a Letter to the Editor at www.ndsmobserver.com

Daniel Sportello
**Losing sight of giving roots**

Our Holy Father, Pope Benedict XVI, spoke Sunday Sept. 20th in Prague to the faculties there about the proper use of academic freedom in the pursuit of truth. Many would consider this statement to be trivially obvious, and as such pay it little lip-service to it. But as Catholics and as Christians more generally, the truth is not merely a provisional point at which our intellectual affairs are aimed at some pragmatic goal, but it is transcendent and divine: Our Lord did tell us that “I am the way, the truth, and the life.” And so, if our work at the university, our pursuit of Truth, must be informed by a truly holistic and universal view, one in which the humanities and sciences are not only relevant but essential to our enterprise.

But often academic freedom is invoked not as a proper means to pursue truth, but in order to divorce the intellectual and the moral. In light of this, our Holy Father asks a serious of tough questions: "Is it not the case that frequently, across the globe, the exercise of reason and academic research are—sub- and not so subtly—constrained to bow to the pressures of ideological interest groups and the lure of short-term utilitarian or pragmatic goals? What will happen if our culture builds itself only on fashion- able arguments, with little reference to a genuine his- torical intellectual tradition, or on the viewpoints that are most vociferously promoted and most heavily funded? What will happen if in its anxiety to preserve a radical secularism, it detaches itself from its life-giv- ing roots? And his sobering answer: "Our societies will not become more reasonable or tolerant or adaptable but rather more bi-polar and less inclusive, and they will increasingly struggle to recognize what is true, noble and good. Perhaps we would do well to ponder these words, and ask ourselves: has the pursuit of truth at Notre Dame and our university’s proper autonomy been thwarted and subverted? In the work of the universi- ty, is more attention paid to what is fashionable, popu- lar or well-funded? Has Notre Dame detached itself from its life-giving roots? And, perhaps most impor- tantly, does Notre Dame struggle to recognize what is true, noble and good?"

Jonathan Buttaci
alumnus
Class of 2009
Sept. 28

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**No band? I’m sorry**

In response to Jim Blake (“No band, no excuses”, Sept. 28), I would like to ask, were you in band when you attended Notre Dame Law School? My guess is no. If you know how the band worked, you would know that we are not what we make it sound like, and that our members knew, were, and continue to be the heart of the band. We at ND are not immune to the effects of these hard times, we have an obligation to play our part, and I’m reinforcing that idea. I hope that you’ll take some time this winter to go into the city not just to shop or catch a show, but to give back. I’ll look forward to the day when you’ve earned your stripes, and when we, as band members, will have and will continue to bear the burden of it.

Karen Sullivan
off-campus
Sept. 29

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**Letters to the Editor**

We’ve all got a lot to be hopeful about. A football team that’s 3-1, hopefully about to jump into the rankings with another win. A fall that started late, hopefully meaning that winter will too. Mid-term two weeks away, hopefully giving us enough time to study, or at least that minute plans to visit Vegas for fall break. Hope gives something to us, something we can hold on to. Though, in times of turmoil, to embrace hope, as a living, authentic relation­ship with the person of Jesus - and the authenticity of this person’s faith seems to be affirmed by his power over evil - is the authoritative translation of the Rite. However, it also

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**To kneel or not to kneel**

**Fr. Lou DeFra"**

Faith Point

**Presidenting at Notre Dame Masses around campus these days has become a study in group dynamics, and some- times, to controversial subject matter pertaining to the differing approaches to kneeling, standing, and other liturgical postures and ges­tures at Mass. My words here do not seek to contribute to the debate sur­rounding “Who’s right and who’s wrong?” but rather, in reflection of last Sunday’s Gospel, to offer a word of caution to both “sides.” It is a bit painful to mention “sides” when talking about a group who is celebrating the Eucharist together.

In last Sunday’s Gospel, Jesus’ apostles come running to Jesus, distressed that they just witnessed someone driv­ ing out demons in Jesus’ name, though this person was not one of them - i.e., part of the parties of the disciples. If Jesus ever had a moment when he would have been important for him to “control his message,” it would surely have been now — at the very beginning of his min­ istry. But Jesus’ message was just beginning to take shape. Yet Jesus, not for the first time, is dealing with a striking restraint from control here. The right word might be "liberality" in its technical sense but has become impossible to use in a political-neutral way. Arguments proliferate about the importance of the reverence of the kneeling, the union of standing, or from one standing to one kneeling. None of these seem particularly desir­able during a time of worship, especially of communal worship, and especially at the Eucharist.

Last Sunday’s Gospel was not about postures we ought or ought not to assume at Mass. But the Gospel does seem to assert — rather provocatively — that an authentic relationship to Jesus Christ — an authenticity con­firmed both by word and by the quality and power of a disciple’s Christian wit­ness ("one who performs a mighty deed in my name") — is the primary guiding principle of discipleship, not member­ship to a particular clique of disciples. While the Gospel doesn’t solve our prac­tical problem of numerous postures and ges­tures we should or should not embrace, it does make very clear an admonition not to cast judgment on others who are living out an authentic Christian faith, and indeed, to enter into “Communion” with them.

This week’s Faith Point is written by Fr. Lou DeFra, CSC. Fr. Lou is the direc­tor of the Bible Studies and the ACE Chaplain. He can be reached at defra.28@nd.edu.

The stories expressed in this column are those of the author and not neces­arily those of The Observer.
It's inevitable, the leaves are changing colors, the temperatures are dropping and autumn is officially underway. No better way to welcome the new season than with a mug of warm apple cider and a playlist made complete with reminiscent classic rock songs, school spirit and upbeat '90s jams.

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Port has returned to working for outspoken Kelly Cutrone while also working on her clothing line.
By COURTNEY ECKERLE
Scene Writer

The crowning North Carolina quintet The Avett Brothers’ latest album “I and Love and You” explores love and connection of family — both those related and the kind you choose for yourself. This choice reflects the band itself, as sweet singing brothers Seth and Scott Avett make up half of the four-some. The brothers also adopted two children, a brother and sister, and Neil Diamond cover band. Also consider attending “Brothers at War” and “Jams” on Friday night.

By COURTNEY ECKERLE
Scene Writer

The Avett Brothers
Record Label: American Recordings
Recommended Tracks: “Kick Drum Heart,” “Head Full of Doubt/Road Full of Promise,” “I and Love and You”

“I and Love and You” is sure to inspire a whole new horde into the “Avett Nation,” which has become a fans’ self-proclaimed pledge of allegiance. With the band gracefully feeling the time between independent integrity and widespread success and appeal, their personal brand of rustic bluegrass-Americana isn’t at all held captive by the Mason-Dixon Line, as they merge sounds that hail from every region of the country. “Head Full of Doubt/Road Full of Promise” is a song that will sound new to old fans, showing that there is no noise — not even the politics deal breaker — that is insurmountable with such lyrics as, “And your life doesn’t change by the man that’s at the end of your line, if you’re loved by someone you’re never rejected.”

Second on the album, “January Wedding” is a sweet as pie Appalachian love ballad that name drops Audrey Hepburn and keeps a light seriousness to getting hitched. The sincerity of the tone and lyrics make it a tease to give heart melting message to a lovely lady. Title track “I and Love and You” deals with the pain of leaving them by my life. Indeed a heart melter.

The album shies away from the caterwauling and banjo-filled boot-enufantes that made their live performances famous and have kept consistent in previous albums. This change distills the album, making melodies that feel like home and lyrics that feel like the kitchen table. “I and Love and You” is sure to inspire a whole new horde into the “Avett Nation,” which has become a fans’ self-proclaimed pledge of allegiance.

With the band gracefully feeling the time between independent integrity and widespread success and appeal, their personal brand of rustic bluegrass-Americana isn’t at all held captive by the Mason-Dixon Line, as they merge sounds that hail from every region of the country. “Head Full of Doubt/Road Full of Promise” is a song that will sound new to old fans, showing that there is no noise — not even the politics deal breaker — that is insurmountable with such lyrics as, “And your life doesn’t change by the man that’s at the end of your line, if you’re loved by someone you’re never rejected.”

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The album shies away from the caterwauling and banjo-filled boot-enufantes that made their live performances famous and have kept consistent in previous albums. This change distills the album, making melodies that feel like home and lyrics that feel like the kitchen table. “I and Love and You” is sure to inspire a whole new horde into the “Avett Nation,” which has become a fans’ self-proclaimed pledge of allegiance.

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Philly pitcher Pedro Martinez pitches in the first inning of Philadelphia's 10-3 win over Houston Wednesday. With the win and an Atlanta loss, Philadelphia clinched its third straight NL East title.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Now, the Philadelphia Phillies can rest and prepare to defend their World Series title.

Kyle Kendrick pitched three scoreless innings in relief of Pedro Martinez and the Phillies beat the Houston Astros 10-3 Wednesday night to clinch their third straight NL East crown.

Raúl Ibanez hit his career-high 34th homer and Jimmy Rollins had a double and triple for Philadelphia, which is heading to the postseason for the third straight year for the first time since Mike Schmidt, Steve Carlton and crew won three consecutive division titles from 1972-75.

The Phillies are trying to become the first franchise since the New York Yankees won three World Series in a row from 1998-2000. The Cincinnati Reds were the last NL team to win three straight years for the first time since 1990-92.

Unlike the last two years, the Phillies didn't sweat out this division title. They moved into first place for good on May 30 and have spent 136 days atop the standings.

In 2007, the Phillies trailed the Mets by seven games with 17 remaining. They took advantage of New York's historic collapse and clinched the division on the final day of the regular season, ending a 14-year postseason drought.

Players and fans had a wild celebration and Philadelphia was promptly swept by Colorado in the National League division series.

Last year, the Phillies were 3½ games behind the Mets with 17 to play. They caught them during the final week and clinched on the next-to-last day of the regular season.

With four games left this year, manager Charlie Manuel has a chance to rest his regulars and set up his postseason pitching rotation. The Phillies still have a chance to secure home-field advantage throughout the NL playoffs. They entered the night 1½ games behind Los Angeles.

Pedro, who is 3-1 with a 3.63 ERA in nine starts, struggled from the start. He walked Hunter Pence to force in a run in the first and gave up runners to Towles in the second and fourth.

Towles' drive to left-center in the second was initially ruled a double, but umpires changed the call after reviewing the video. He easily cleared the left-field wall on his next trip up to give the Astros a 3-1 lead.

But the Phillies answered with four runs in the bottom half. Shane Victorino singled and stole second before Chase Utley walked. Ryan Howard followed with an RBI single. Utley scored when Ibanez hit a bouncer to the mound and Moehler threw it into center field for an error. Howard advanced to third and Ibanez ended up on second.

Jayson Werth's RBI groundout put the Phillies ahead for good. Pedro Feliz doubled in another run to make it 5-3.

Jerome Williams, who lasted just four innings, allowed three runs and six hits in his first start since a neck strain forced him out of a game at Atlanta on Sept. 19. Brad Lidge, who has blown saves after a perfect season, is 3-13 since the New York Yankees won three World Series in a row from 1998-2000.

Cincinnati Reds were the last NL team to win three straight years for the first time since 1990-92.

Kendrick (3-1) gave up two hits, one walk and one run to win his first start because there are decisions that still have to be made," Girardi didn't give the pitcher another warning.

"I think the message was clear. I think he understood the message that, you know, we needed to see him better," the manager said. "I mean, it was only seven days ago that we had it."The Yankees clinch third straight NL East title

Chamberlain lasted just 3 2/3 innings in his final tuneup for the postseason and was booted by fans at Yankee Stadium when he walked off Wednesday night during the Kansas City Royals' win over New York.

Derek Jeter homered leading off the first, and Nick Swisher's 29th homer tied the score in the fifth. The drive, a run-off Robinson Torrejón.

Kansas City broke a seventh-inning tie when Mark Teahen hit a bouncer to the mound, and Moehler threw it into center field for an error. Howard advanced to third and Ibanez ended up on second.

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Cincinnati Reds were the last NL team to win three straight years for the first time since 1990-92.
### NCAA Football Division I AP Top 25

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>Texas</td>
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<td>Alabama</td>
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### NCAA Men's Cross Country USTFCCCA Division I Poll

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### NCAA Women's Volleyball AVCA Division I Coaches Poll

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### Around the Dial

**NCAA Football**
Ohio State at Toledo
6 p.m., Big Ten

Colorado at Western Oregon
7:30 p.m., ESPN

**MLB**

The Cleveland Indians fired Eric Wedge as manager Wednesday, but Wedge will remain with the team to manage the final six games. Wedge led the Indians to one playoff appearance in seven years with the club.

**Indians fire manager Wedge in advance**

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Eric Wedge lost his job and kept his uniform.

Wedge was fired Wednesday as manager of the Cleveland Indians, who are in the final days of a terrible season that began with high hopes.

Despite being told he would not be back next season, Wedge will manage the last six games of his seventh year with Cleveland, which entered Wednesday's doubleheader against the Chicago White Sox one game out of last place in the AL Central.

"I still wanted to finish what we started this year," said Wedge, who led the Indians to one playoff appearance since 2007 and went through two rebuilding projects with the midmarket club. "I felt it was the right thing to do. It's been a long run here — as managers go."

General manager Mark Shapiro said he and owners Larry and Paul Dolan came to a collective decision on Wedge's future "fairly recently" and that Cleveland's coaches were told Tuesday night that they would not be retained for the 2010 season. Wedge is under contract for 2010.

Wedge's firing had been rumored for weeks, and although him still being around makes for an awkward situation, he's glad to have some resolution.

"It's been a big elephant in the room for a while," he said.

After leaving the interview room at Progressive Field, Wedge headed back to his office to begin preparing for his final two home games. It was a strange scene as he walked down the corridor. He was passed by several White Sox players who said hello and seemed surprised to see him still wearing his Chief Wahoo cap.

The Indians won the doubleheader opener 5-1. Shapiro refused to discuss any specifics about why Wedge was dismissed.

The Indians were plagued by slow starts throughout the 41-year-old's tenure and this season they couldn't overcome some early injuries and an atrocious bullpen that blew games in April and May.

Cleveland also recently went on an 11-game losing streak and has dropped 20 of its last 25, a tailspin that likely sealed Wedge's fate.

"It was not one overreaching component that led us to this," Shapiro said. "It was a large number of things occurring. I think the point where it was time to make a change."

Shapiro said the Indians will begin their search for a new manager soon.

**IN BRIEF**

**Michael Vick renews contract with Nike**

NEW YORK — Michael Vick is back with Nike two years after the company severed ties over the quarterback's involvement in a dogfighting ring.

"Mike has a long-standing, great relationship with Nike, and he looks forward to continuing that relationship," his agent, Joel Segal, said Wednesday.

Segal would not reveal terms of the agreement. Nike declined a request for comment.

The deal was announced during a panel discussion at the Sports Sponsorship Symposium by Michael Principe, the managing director of BEST, the agency that represents Vick.

The endorsement is the latest step towards Vick's rehabilitating his career and his image after serving 18 months in federal prison. On Sunday, Vick played his first regular-season game since December 2006.

**Marlins' Nolasco strikes out nine consecutive batters**

ATLANTA — Florida Marlins pitcher Rick Nolasco struck out nine consecutive batters against the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday night, one short of the major league record.

The streak ended with a leadoff double by Adam LaRoche in the sixth inning, and Nolasco finished with a club-record 16 strikeouts. After throwing more than 120 pitches, he was lifted by manager Fredi Gonzalez with two outs in the eighth. The Marlins were leading 2-0.

The big league record for consecutive strikeouts in a game is 10 by Hall of Famer Tom Seaver for the New York Mets on April 22, 1970, against San Diego.

Seaver struck out 19 in that game at Shea Stadium, including its final 10 batters in a 2-1 victory.

The major league record for strikeouts in a nine-inning game is 20, set by Roger Clemens (twice) and Kerry Wood.

**Yankee Stadium sets another home run record**

NEW YORK — Another home run record has fallen at the new Yankee Stadium.

Derek Jeter homered against Kansas City's Robinson Cano leading off the bottom of the first inning Wednesday night, and the .13 billion ballpark became the first major league stadium with home runs in both its regular- and season games.

Three ballparks had home runs in seven or eight games, according to STATS LLC, which has been tracking home runs since 1920. But no stadium had hit a homer in both seasons.

The New York Yankees' 3,000th career home run was hit by Bomber Delgado on April 21.
Cowboys running wild despite injuries

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Imagine how many yards the Dallas Cowboys would have run the ball if they could keep their running backs healthy.

Third-stringer Marion Barber missed the last game because of an injury and back-up Joseph Stroud was leaving two games with injuries. Dallas has averaged a whopping 193.7 yards rushing per game, 23 yards better than any other NFL team.

So, what gives?

How can Dallas be so much more successful than last year, when they had a 7-9 record in 2007? One reason is that they have five fewer carries than last season, yet are running for more yards. However, that's not the only one who suits up.

One is almost certainly out because of sprained ligament in his left knee. Barber could be back from that by the time the Cowboys face the Tennessee Titans on Monday night. There's no telling yet whether he will be ready for the next game. If he'll miss the game, Dallas probably would call up a running back from the practice squad. Anderson is then the only other ball carrier on the 53-man roster, though he has only five carries over three seasons.

In a recent situation certainly, coach Wade Phillips said, "We're looking at what we can do or what the possibilities are. We certainly don't want to go into the game with one running back.

Choice is no typical third-stringer. He already has five carries this season. His one carry in the game with one running back, one carry against the Panthers was limited in practice Sunday. He's almost certain to start the game against the Titans, and it could be a long one.

"We certainly don't want to go into the game with one running back."

Wade Phillips

Cowboys head coach

Associated Press

T.O. still silent on offensive woes

ORNELL PARK, N.Y. — If Terrell Owens has any concerns about the Buffalo Bills' offense and his lack of a big-play role in it three weeks into the season, he's going to keep it to himself.

And if reporters don't like that, too bad, because Owens feels whatever he says will be taken out of context, and it has no intention of throwing more fuel on the fire.

"I think over the wars that's always gotten me in trouble and created some sort of division in the locker room because with guys on the team," said practice Wednesday. "I try to do the right thing now. And even when I try to do the right thing, it's not the right thing. I'm in a no-win situation. I can only do the best I can do without offending someone.

Welcome to T.O. Version 2.0, the one who is refusing to cause a disruption or say anything that might be considered a knock against quarterback Trent Edwards or the offense after he had a 185-game reception streak snapped in a 27-7 loss to New Orleans last weekend.

"Guys, all I can say is that I'm working hard, we're working hard as a team," said, as the Bills (1-2) prepare to play at Miami (0-3) on Sunday. "Once again, our situation certainly," coach Wade Phillips said. "We're looking at what we can do or what the possibilities are. We certainly don't want to go into the game with one running back."

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"We certainly don't want to go into the game with one running back."
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3**

10:30 AM - 1:00 PM

GEDDES HALL
D'Antoni willing to be patient with Knicks

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The NHL could challenge Jim Balsillie's victory Wednesday on a U.S. bankruptcy judge rejected bids by the league and its athletes to stop him from moving the Phoenix Coyotes to Glendale.

Judge Richard L. Bailey issued a statement saying that the Phoenix Coyotes, who are owned by Jim Balsillie to purchase the Phoenix Coyotes, is pleased that the team and move it to Hamilton, Ontario, which the NHL has apparently opposed. The judge upheld the league's rights to decide who owns its teams and where they play.

Although Bailey also turned down the NHL offer, he left the door open for the league to go ahead and purchase the franchise if it amends its bid to treat Canadian hockey fans and Canadian hockey, he said in a statement. "It was a chance to realize a dream. All I wanted was fair chance to bring a seventh NHL team to Canada, to serve the potential hockey fan in the world. I believe I got that chance."

Glendale issued a statement expressing pleasure at Balsillie's bid being turned down, saying the city "looks forward to working with the NHL to keep the Coyotes playing in Glendale, Arizona, for years to come."

"Moyes will look into Chapter 11 on May 5 with a plan to sell to Balsillie, contingent on moving the franchise to Hamilton."

Balsillie's bid, which rose to $242 million when $50 million was added in an unsuccessful effort to persuade Glendale to drop its objections, was dismissed with prejudice, meaning the process is over. The judge found no legal or equitable reason for turning the NHL's right to determine the ownership of its member teams and where those teams play.

This conclusion effectively is the end for the efforts of PSE, Balsillie, Moyes and the Coyotes to force a sale and relocation of the hockey franchise."

"It remains our goal to keep the long-term stability of the Coyotes in Glendale."

Bill Daly, NHL deputy commissioner

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"It remains our goal to keep the long-term stability of the Coyotes in Glendale."

Bill Daly, NHL deputy commissioner

Balsillie, who listed his personal worth at $3 billion, has said his bid obviously was the best and that a team would thrive in hockey-crazy Hamilton, while it could never succeed in Glendale.

The NHL board of governors voted 26-0 against Balsillie, labeling him untrustworthy. It is the third time Balsillie has tried and failed to buy an NHL team. Previous efforts to purchase the Pittsburgh Penguins and Nashville Predators also fell through.

At the last minute when other competitive bids fell through, the league offered $140 million to purchase the team and try to resell it. Its first option was to resell the franchise to a purchaser to keep the team in Arizona. Failing that, the NHL said it would look to relocate the franchise.

"There are multiple factors that support the NHL's bid," the judge wrote. "However, he based his rejection of the league bid on that fact that it would pay all unsecured creditors in full except Moyes and Gretzky, who would get only a share of what was left after every other party got its money."

"One of the prime policies of bankruptcy is equality of distribution among creditors," Baum said. Balsillie had been warned that the team could be resold under new ownership and play in Glendale. Many coaches would probably prefer the other way."

"I don't think you get into that. I've never been into that."

No player on the Coyotes roster has ever been an All-Star. A coach like Larry Brown loves having players who are low on star power so he can teach them. Many coaches would probably prefer the other way.

"I think Mike is halfway of that," Dan D'Antoni said. "Winning drives him, but he loves basketball and he loves getting guys to a certain level. So I think he's not quite Larry Brown, he's probably not Pat Riley. He's probably somewhere in between."

"He understands we're going to have to do a teaching job, that it's not going to be instant wins, that there is going to be a stepping process. But certainly he knows and think the organization and coaches are up to that task and that the players will buy in."

Mike D'Antoni said the Knicks will have to overcome this season to make the playoffs, but he believes they can. More likely, their lack of talent will keep them out of the postseason for the ninth straight year.

Walsh's plan has risks. The Knicks could strike in free agency and be right back in the same place when they open camp next fall. But D'Antoni is on board, and he won't rock the boat."

"This is fun, I love it. It's a challenge and I'm with our guys, and you know what, if we lose, I don't care," D'Antoni said. "But if we do everything we're supposed to do and that's what happens to us, we do it. So it's okay. I'm okay with that."

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**SUN Emerging Stars**

**Moya's plan for the Knicks has risks. The team could strike in free agency and be right back in the same place when they open camp next fall. But D'Antoni is on board, and he won't rock the boat.**

"This is fun, I love it. It's a challenge and I'm with our guys, and you know what, if we lose, I don't care," D'Antoni said. "But if we do everything we're supposed to do and that's what happens to us, we do it. So it's okay. I'm okay with that."

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NFL

Clowney addresses benching concerns

Associated Press

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Maybe David Clowney should have retracted his entire message to Rex Ryan.

The New York Jets wide receiver called his benching for complaining about playing time a "minor misunderstanding" because the coach didn't see his entire comment on Twitter.

Clowney said Wednesday that someone passed along to Ryan his tweet that, "Of course, he's not on Twitter," Clowney said of Ryan. "He's not on anything for him to see that for himself, but our media personnel saw what he actually wrote and showed him that actually stated that my team comes first and I'm just going to keep working hard and we're just going to keep winning." But Ryan said his decision last week to sit Clowney against Tennessee on Sunday was only partially fueled by the receiver's tweet.

"I wouldn't be doing this team the right thing," Ryan said. "If I thought he was being selfish in the fact that maybe he wasn't preparing like he should or he needed maybe a little kick in the pants or something. Then, that's what we're going to do. I'm not saying him, specifically, but I owe it to our team to get the best out of everybody."

Clowney, who has no catches this season, said he was informed by Ryan a few days before the game that he'd be inactive.

"I wasn't in the right direction," Clowney said. "He even told me he felt I kind of slipped off a little bit in practice, which is fine."

Clowney said he was only benched and not fined for his actions, and had "no clue" who went to Ryan with the tweets.

"On Monday, Ryan said he wanted to see how Clowney responded, and said he was "outstanding" leading into the game against the Titans. Clowney said he and Ryan have no tension between them, and he fully expects to play at New Orleans on Sunday.

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — LaDainian Tomlinson was back at practice Wednesday for the first time since spraining his right ankle in the season opener, an encouraging sign for a San Diego Chargers team that has struggled to run the ball.

After missing two straight games for the first time in his brilliant career, Tomlinson hopes he can play Sunday night at Pittsburgh. Not only do the Chargers (2-1) expect the defending Super Bowl champions to be riled up after falling to 1-2, but San Diego hasn't won in Pittsburgh since upsetting the Steelers in the AFC championship game following the 1994 season.

The Chargers have been careful to avoid rushing Tomlinson back. They could either choose to let him play Sunday night or have him sit out a third straight game and then have the bye week to continue to heal.

"I want to play in this game," Tomlinson said. "But again, that's dependent on how the ankle feels. I think having the bye week definitely helps us both ways, playing and not playing. I think we're going to wait and see."

Tomlinson participated in all of practice.

"I'm just trying to get back into it, just kind of testing it and see how it feels during practice," he said. "Any time you come out being injured, you gain confidence back by practicing. So today was a measuring stick of where I am. It felt pretty good."

Tomlinson said the key will be how his ankle feels on Thursday.

"I'm going to continue to get treatment and we'll see as the week goes along," he said.

"Any way I can help this team, I'm willing to do it," he said.

It was good to have LT practice," coach Norv Turner said. "I thought for what we asked him to do and what he did in the first day back, things went smooth. I'm anxious to see how he feels in the morning. I thought there were a couple of times that he turned it on pretty good. But again, when you're coming back to me, it's a day to day thing and we'll see where he is tomorrow."

Tomlinson's absence coincided with the Chargers struggling not only in the running game, but when they had the ball inside the opponents' 20. They're 1-for-11 in the red zone in their last two games, with the only touchdown being Philip Rivers' 5-yard run in Sunday's 23-13 win over Miami.

The Chargers are usually strong inside the 20 with Tomlinson, the 2006 NFL MVP.

"Any way I can help this team, I'm willing to do it," he said. "Definitely the red zone is the area maybe I can take some of the pressure off things that we do down there, and teams have to play us a little bit more honest. That's what it's all about, and hopefully I can do that."

The Chargers have gained only 199 yards in three games, ranking them next-to-last in the NFL.

"There's no question throughout the season we're better when we run the ball well," Turner said. "You look at the end of the year last year when we started playing the way we're capable of playing, it was because we got the run going. We haven't run the ball well enough to keep them from just zeroing in on our passer and our pass protections."

Also back at practice was rookie right guard Louis Vasquez, who hasn't played since spraining a knee in the season opener.

LT returns to practice for Chargers

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NFL

Davis needs to step up for 49ers

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Vernon Davis declared from Day 1 of training camp that he could be a key playmaker.

He vowed to have a big impact as a 49ers' new offensive coordinator Jimmy Raye's system — as long as he was healthy.

The veteran tight end known as San Francisco's 49ers' star tight end Gonzalez a main part of the offensive coordinator in as this year. Davis is a captain and letting his play do the talking. For starters, he ignores all the criticism and teasing that he's too soft.

"I don't let nobody get under your skin," Davis said Wednesday. "Because the minute you let them get under your skin is the minute you get weak.

Davis, who has come a long way to earn a leadership role for coach Mike Singletary, is matched his career best with seven catches against the Chiefs and set career highs with 96 yards and two touchdowns on receptions.

He already equaled his TD total from all of last season and his 14 catches are nearly halfway to the 31 he had in 2008.

"I can do a lot more than that," Davis said. "I'm just scratching the surface right now. With opportunities, anything is possible.

"I'm just scratching the surface right now: With opportunities, anything is possible." Vernon Davis 49ers tight end

Davis has three TD receptions and 14 catches for 96 yards and two touchdowns on receptions this season, nearly halfway to the 31 he had in 2008.

"I can do a lot more than that," Davis said. "I'm just scratching the surface right now. With opportunities, anything is possible.

"I'm just scratching the surface right now: With opportunities, anything is possible." Vernon Davis 49ers tight end

"I'm just scratching the surface right now: With opportunities, anything is possible." Vernon Davis 49ers tight end

"I'm just scratching the surface right now: With opportunities, anything is possible." Vernon Davis 49ers tight end

I'm just scratching the surface right now: With opportunities, anything is possible. "Vernon Davis 49ers tight end

Bradshaw is latest injured Giant

Associated Press

RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The banged-up New York Giants have another injury to worry about.

With 10 players already on their injury report, coach Tom Coughlin found a new one on the list Wednesday: backup halfback Ahmad Bradshaw, who rushed for 104 yards in New York's 24-0 win over Tampa Bay this past weekend.

Bradshaw walked to practice wearing a boot on his right foot to protect sprains to his ankle and foot. He did not work out.

Neither Coughlin nor Bradshaw seemed concerned whether the backup to starter Brandon Jacobs would play Sunday when the Giants (3-0) travel to Kansas City (0-3).

It's an old college injury, Bradshaw said, remembering his initial injury — a high ankle sprain — caused by a pass play during his freshman year at Marshall.

"You know what, I have," Davis said. "When you first come in, here, you try to find yourself, whether it's in a rookie, or your second year, third year. You're trying to find yourself, and you're developing, not just as a player, but as a person. And when you find yourself, you fine-tune yourself and you grow out of it. And you grow out of it, not just about you, it's about the team.

Davis insists he won't get too excited about his 2009 numbers unless the 49ers (2-1) keep winning. His teammates appreciate that newfound attitude.

"He's a guy I feel very comfortable with," Hill said. "He can be a huge weapon for us and we'll continue to hopefully use that. Some of his plays they're trying to get under his skin and he's just not allowing it at all. He's walking away from stuff. He's come a long way in that. As far as developing ability, he's developed some skills he didn't have when he came to the game.

When Davis was announced as one of the team's six captains Sept. 11, Singletary said he "exemplified a lot of those qualities. Not many have to have in order to be a leader.

Captain Vernon, who would you say is the best?

"I definitely do see a change in Vernon," running back Michael Robinson said. "You just have to use your best judgment and understand that you're not above the world and things can happen to you. I think Vernon has matured a lot and he's doing a great job."

Jacobs obviously will get the bulk of the carries. He had a season-high 26 carries last week for 92 yards and a touchdown on a day the Giants rushed for 226 yards on 49 attempts.

Quarterback Eli Manning echoed the approach the Giants take to all injuries: someone goes down, the next guy steps up.

"We know whoever is back there, they will know what to do," Manning said, adding if they don't, he'll tell them. "We can be on the same page. Guys will step up for us and make plays.

Guard Rich Seubert said Jacobs was impressive against the Bears.

"He ran the ball hard," Seubert said. "It was exciting to see him out there. I think he will fit in, if we need him.'"

Bradshaw said he would like to get more playing time. The rookie from Colorado State who still is living in a hotel because he hasn't had the time to find an apartment. "You just never know. You always have to be prepared."
The Observer • SPORTS

MLB

Nolasco, Marlins beat Braves

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Ricky Nolasco struck out nine straight Atlanta Braves and set a Marlins record with 16 strikeouts—the most by a major league pitcher in more than two years—in Florida's 5-4 victory Wednesday night.

Trying to make a late push for the NL wild card, the Braves rallied for two runs in the ninth inning and had a chance to win after loading the bases with two outs. But the game ended when Matt Diaz was thrown out trying to scramble back to third following a pitch in the dirt.

Nolasco's nine consecutive strikeouts in one game were one short of the big league record set by Hall of Famer Tom Seaver for the New York Mets on April 22, 1970, against San Diego.

Seaver struck out 19 in that game at Shea Stadium, including his final 10 batters in a 2-1 victory.

Nolasco's 16 strikeouts were the most in the majors since Johan Santana fanned 17 for Minnesota against Texas on Aug. 19, 2007, according to STATS LLC.

With Marvin Prado at the plate in the ninth, Diaz initially broke for home in a ball that bounced away from catcher Ronny Paulino. Diaz hesitated, however, and Paulino retrieved the bad ball quickly before making a strong throw to third.

After he was called out, Diaz slammed his hand on the bag trying to scampers back to third for the New York Mets on April 22, 1970, against San Diego.

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**Body Image and Eating Disorders Awareness Week**

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**Thursday, October 1**

*THIN* Guided Exhibit Tour
with Steve Moriarty, Curator of Photography
Snite Museum; 4:30 - 5:30 pm

Love Your Body, Love Thee Notre Dame Poster Campaign

**Friday, October 2**

*Mean Girls* Movie & Dialogue
Geddes Hall Auditorium; 7:00 pm

**Saturday, October 3**

New “What is an Eating Disorder?” brochures
available in residence halls

**Sunday, October 4**

Prayers for healing at campus Masses

**Monday, October 5**

*THIN* Documentary Film Screening, with Q & A
Snite Museum Auditorium; 12:00 - 1:00 pm

**Tuesday, October 6**

*THIN* Guided Exhibit Tour
with Steve Moriarty, Curator of Photography
Snite Museum; 12:00 - 1:00 pm

Mass & Dinner: Love Your Body; Feed your Soul
Mass: Ryan Hall chapel; 5:30 pm
Dinner: Ryan Hall social space; 6:30 pm
(RSVP required)

**Wednesday, October 7**

FIRE Forum: Body Image & Eating Disorders
Geddes Hall Auditorium; 7:00 pm

**Thursday, October 8**

LOVE YOUR BODY DAY
Yoga; TBA
Resource Tables
“Love Your Body” open mic and coffeehouse
Reckers; 8:00 - 9:30 pm
Ryan
continued from page 28
more than ready for Lyons. Last week's game brought improvement even between the first and second halves, so the extra practice time will surely prepare them even more.

"We look to come out with a bang and plan to prove that Ryan, even as a new team, is a force to be reckoned with," Bowen said.
While Ryan is rather new to existence as a whole, Lyons is new to the 2009 season. After successful practices and scrimmage time, Lyons is ready to actually play.

The defense is led by sopho­more Kat Rodriguez and Caroline Maroney, both of whom proved their strengths last year. They are joined by numerous freshman. Offensively, Lyons is looking strong, especially with its upperclassmen. Wide receivers senior Maria Petnuch and sophomore Caroline Maroney are ready to catch any ball that comes their way. "We have an impressive receiving core that I think will be effective at moving the ball down the field," senior quarterback Claire Connell said.
The Lions are ready to take on Ryan and start out with a strong season. "We're just going to have to come out aggressive against Ryan and make sure we stick to the game plan," Connell said. Ryan and Lyons will play Thursday at 7 p.m. at Riehle Field.

Cavanaugh vs. Walsh
Two teams looking to build more momentum off of already impressive starts will meet Thursday as Cavanaugh and Walsh battle at Riehle Field.

Cavanaugh started their season with a 14-7 win over Badin, giving up one touch­down after an interception at an excellent field position. The Chaos expect an even better performance from their defense against Walsh. "We're confident that we can earn a shutout Thursday," senior captain Sarah Cline said. The defensive intensity of Cavanaugh's team can be traced back to the intensity of its leaders, and the high expectation the Cavanaugh players carry with them every time they step on the field. "To play Cavanaugh football is to be part of a family and a legacy," Cline said. "We're playing for the greatest dorm on campus gives us extra motivation to win." Cline knows the defensive side of the ball, Cavanaugh pours equal passion into their aerial attack, boasting a strong passing game. "Our receivers are quick and athletic, and we expect them to consistently make plays," Cline said. "Our top receivers are senior Erin Dolan, junior Holly Hinz, and sophomore Brittni Alexander.

If Cavanaugh expects to continue its march to the playoffs, they will have to contend with an equally fiery Walsh team coming off a come-from-behind 18-12 win against Pangborn. "[Coming from behind] was a good reminder that this season is going to be a lot of work," senior captain Meghan Hadley said. "But the team handled it marvelously and we came out on top.

Walsh is looking to duplic­ate their undefeated regular season record of last season, and will benefit from new­comer freshman such as defense­man Sydny Caasol who had two sacks last game, as well as seniors returning from abroad.

"We are looking forward to going [the seniors] back in and as well as getting some new faces in the mix," Hadley said. "That's why our team contributes. It's the truth.

The Wild Women will look to put together all of the pieces against Cavanaugh and come out on top with a state­ment victory.

We have the talent. We have the heart," Hadley said. "Now we just need some good football.

The two undefeated squads will face off at Riehle Fields Thursday at 8 p.m.

PW vs. Pangborn
Pangborn (0-0) hopes to rebound from an opening loss when it plays at home against Pasquerilla West (1-0) Thursday.

"We were disappointed in our first game's loss, but it was a very even match and we are looking forward to our next game," Pangborn sopho­more quarterback Alex Corr conversation. "Our team has meshed incredibly well and we're not worried about bouncing back.

At the center of the Phoxes' offense is junior quarterback Gabby Tate, who will lead a high octane passing attack. All-purpose senior Megan Blescher and sophomore wide receiver Liz Pawlak will be on the receiving end of Tate's passes.

Opposing Tate and company will be the outstanding Pangborn West defense, which used multiple fourth down conversions and 41 yard run by Ryan last week to secure a 14-7 vic­tory.

The Purple Weasels defense led by senior line­backer Cynthia Curley and senior defensive back Alyssa Moya, will focus on shutting down the Phoxes' aerial attack. The Pasquerilla West offense not only hopes to con­tinue the success it had with option football last week, but also to ease more balance through the air.

Our passing game is only going to come along as we develop. We have six or seven very athletic receivers, and our quarterback, junior Simone Bigi, is gaining more confi­dence each game," Pangborn West senior cap­tain Cynthia Curley said. "We know we can run, but we know we can pass and catch to enough to run a one-dimensional offense on teams, especially on defenses that may be difficult to adjust to.

Both teams promise to bring a plenty of intensity to this game and hope to come out on top.

"We are going out to come out with the same intensity from the start and ensure it's car­ried on throughout the game," Conney said. "We will play to the end and hopefully come out with a victory.

The Pangborn West Phoxes take on Pangborn on Thursday night at 9 p.m. at Riehle Field in a game that will see plenty of passing, well-executed plays, and defensive stands.

Contact Megan Finnegan at mfinnegan1@nd.edu or Barrick Bollman at jbollman@nd.edu

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NCAA Football
Porter leads Bulldogs past Rainbow Warriors

Associated Press
BUSTON, La. — Louisiana Tech coach Derek Dooley drove an open convertible down St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans after winning Wednesday night’s game against Hawaii to see something special.

Turns out that something special was the Bulldogs defense, as Tech blanked the Rainbow Warriors 27-6 Wednesday night.

Though cele­brated for 160 yards and two touchdowns, moved up the charts on three career rushing lists and helped the Bulldogs to a dominant 27-6 win Wednesday night.

The Bulldogs entered the game ranked 103rd of 120 FBS teams with 97.3 yards rushing per game. Performance reached that mark be­fore in the first half and continued to build through the game. The Bulldogs defense put together an impressive performance against Hawaii.

"The problem with the run was (that) the worst part of the game is tackling in football," Hawaii coach Greg McMackin said. "We were doing a good job tackling the way we teach. We're not that kind of foot­ball team.

The Louisiana Tech defense had no problem tackling and was dom­inant as well, snapping Hawaii's 62-game streak with at least one touchdown. The Bulldogs held the No. 7 offense to minus-7 yards rushing, well below its average of 152.0. The Bulldogs played the Warriors' third consecutive road game for the first time since 1964, traveling to Seattle to play Washington State and Las Vegas for UNLV before playing Tech in Ruston.

Tech defenders kept the Warriors out of the end zone with a goal-line stand late in the second quarter and sacked quarterback Alesandro Turner twice before knocking him from the game late in the third, and finished with seven.

"The sacks are just devas­tating," Louisiana Tech coach Derek Dooley said.

Tech defenders kept the Warriors out of the end zone with a goal-line stand late in the second quarter and sacked quarterback 

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Clausen
continued from page 28

last, in terms of dealing with the toe injury. "Last week after the Michigan State game, after I got injured, it was pretty painful. I could barely walk on it," Clausen said. "Just to translate to that this week, I feel a lot better than I did. After the Purdue game, it felt pretty good on Saturday. That's what really helps out the offense." The toe will require that Clausen pinch himself to ensure he said he was prepared to do so for the rest of the season. He had a place in his shoe that limits the mobility of the toe and limits the weight he can put on it, whether he's taking drops or under center or out of the shotgun.

"It really doesn't matter," Clausen said. "When you're out there playing, you've got to run around, throw the ball."

Anyone watching Notre Dame's 24-21 victory over Purdue last Saturday can see one element in Irish white and gold doing just that for the better part of the second half. Sophomore Dayne Crist, Clausen's heir apparent, saw his first meaningful snaps action against the Boilermakers, effectively giving the offense a pair of quarterback options.

"Whenever guys are out there taking plays, it goes well executed," Clausen said. "Just seeing Dayne out there and just making plays is just really exciting. Dayne is new, he's being another quarterback, it's just fun watching him go out there and make plays, just like other guys on the team.

The next step was the Irish made plays Saturday was with the Wacob formation. The formations change as Clausen is primarily a dropback passer and Huskies with a similar approach. "Being able to step up the run a lot more, and just attacking the line of scrimmage and kind of moving the offense off, we're trying to get to the heels of the offensive linemen as quick as possible," Smith said. "Just like I talked earlier, kind of varying the formation off, but not let them run straight down the line, because that's the easiest way for them to score, just run straight down your throat."

Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu

Adrian
continued from page 28

the Belles have a couple more weaknesses that they need to work on to remain in the conference picture this season.

"Tonight we took a step back­wards," Crabbie said. "Now we have a lot of work to do in order to catch back up with the rest of the conference and have a shot at making it to the MIAA tourna­ment."

The Belles gave up their first goal of the game to Brittany Moreau in the 21st minute of the game, and a little over two min­utes later the Belles gave up another. After a weak first half the Belles came out strong in the sec­ond half and shook their oppo­nent 11-9.

However, the Belles were not able to capitalize on these oppor­tunities and were held scoreless for the second straight contest. "The players do show a tremendous amount of support for each other," Crabbie said. "However, we need our players to take the initiative against our foes, which we did with our defense against the Belles.

Clausen noted that she has been one of his most consistent players this season and has shown the most improvement from the 2008 season. "She is hands down our har­dest working player day in and day out," Crabbie said. "We need her to follow her exam­ple."

Senior goalkeeper Patty Duffy also had four saves in the game to increase her total for the sea­son and continue to leave her mark on the Belles defensive unit. For Saint Mary's, it will take a little bit of relying on each other to overcome their early season diffi­culties and find the recipe needed for success. "We know each other and the other members on the team," Crabbie said, "but we still need to keep working to get to the point where we know for a fact that each and every one of us is going to give it their all for the Belles."

"With the remaining matches this season all being MIAA match­es, we need to play with confi­dence and hold a tight lead over the other teams," Hamm said. "If we can secure a win this fall season, it will really set us up for suc­cess this spring; a win would guarantee us two of the three rounds for the conference and a spot at nationals would be at our home course."

Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel@smistdarys.edu

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, October 1, 2009

Judges rules not to toss out Roethlisberger case

Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A Nevada judge that he is being harassed by fans, lawyers for Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger to dismiss a civil lawsuit alleging he raped a Lake Tahoe casino worker, according to court docu­ments released Wednesday. Washoe District Judge Brent Adams rejected arguments that the suit should be dismissed, saying the woman's allegations make a "sufficient" claim that if proven, would entitle her to relief.

"A motion that dismissal is only proper when the plaintiff shows that the evidence is so meager, so feeble and as to dispose of the case," Adams wrote in the ordered file dated Tuesday. Adams also refused to strike the woman's complaint, finding that the defense attorney's move to do so "is procedurally, totally salacious or graphical," as argued by Roethlisberger's lawyers.

In other brief orders, the judge also refused to strike the woman's complaint as not a sus­pected dismissed because it failed to name an "indispens­able party," the Wildcatters Hotel-Casino — and denied Roethlisberger's request to expe­dite discovery, or the sharing of evidence.

Roethlisberger's lawyer David Cornell said that despite the outcome, his team was encour­aged by the judge's reasoning. "Finding that plaintiff survived dismissal because of a generous 'beyond doubt' standard indicates that, at these early stages, the defendant is indeed required to give off her day in court," Cornell said, adding, "So, of course, this cuts both ways."

In any event, her allegations remain unresolved and she is not re­fined to a vigorous defense.

Cornell said that Roethlisberger's lawyer, has repeatedly declined comment on court filings and did not return calls Wednesday. The Associated Press, as a matter of policy, does not identify individuals who they have been sexually assaulted.

The woman, a 31-year-old VIP at the Wildcatters Hotel-Casino in Reno, Nevada, said in her suit in July, alleging Roethlisberger sexually assaulted her while he was at Lake Tahoe in the previous summer to compete in a celebrity golf tournament. The suit claimed she was hos­pitalized for several months because she was traumatized after the alleged attack.

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, October 1, 2009

The Sustainable management and use of fresh water is one of the pre-eminent challenges of our time. As the climate changes, population grows, and demand rises, pressures on the planet's limited water resources increase. Meanwhile, raising the risk of political and military conflict, worsening human health, and expanding ecological destruction. Dr. Peter G. Gleick, one of the world's experts on global water issues, will discuss the water crisis and new ways of solving it, including innovative use of new and old technologies, the smart use of economic incentives, water trading, and rethinking both supply and water demand. These solutions offer a positive vision for water in the coming decades.

Dr. Peter G. Gleick

The Water and Food Nexus: Finding a Path to Sustainability

Thursday, October 1, 2009

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Abe Dr. Peter G. Gleick

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, October 1, 2009

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Dr. Peter G. Gleick

The Water and Food Nexus: Finding a Path to Sustainability

Thursday, October 1, 2009

Jorden Hall of Science

Auditorium 101

4 PM

Abe Dr. Peter G. Gleick

The Observe
CROSSWORD

27 intros 22 Boot feature 21 Keyboard key 17
19 Cinched 18 Run

THATSCRAMBLEDWORDGAME

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCHAD & FREUDE

WILL GUAPPONE & BRI KRAFICK

THATSCRAMBLEDWORDGAME

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY
Kissie Coleba, 27, Larry Chabert, 27; Donnis-Weaver McQueen, 31; June footham, 36

Happy Birthday: Your unique way of doing things will capture the attention of someone who knows you well. You may be doing the right thing, but you have already set up the stage for success by working out the details, so take action and see where all your hard work can lead. An activity will lead you to do the right things for everyone who interests you. Saturday sees 7, 8, 12, 13, 27, 34, 41

ARTURO (March 21-April 19) You are going to take advantage of an opportunity that will allow you to profit and learn at the same time. If you fail to accept changes if offered, you will miss out on a chance to improve your position.

TARUS (April 20-May 20) An opportunity will arise—so be ready to take on the challenge. You won't have to look far to find answers as you will have all facts you've been given. An exaggerated point of view can thwart your progress.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are facing a no-win situation that must be handled with diplomacy. You have more power now to defend your positions and your integrity. Physical challenges and hard work will take your mind off personal matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Run the show, call the shots and do your thing. That's when you are happiest and do your best work. A home-based business will bring you financial success. Give extra care to an older friend or relative. ******

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make outside the box when it comes to your next networking or promotional move. You need to think in new ways to get involved with people who can offer you deals and promote your services.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If something doesn't suit you, try a new outfit. Don't give in to anyone trying to convince you to make unnecessary changes. Change only if you have everything in place and the protection you need to move forward.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let past memories or old friends to steal your energy. You have so much in store for you. Love is in the stars.***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone may be insecure about what you are and how you act. Stay calm and make the most of your day.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have to answer questions if you haven't done things right. Don't let the details get the best of you. You will need a little helping hand if you don't want to end up with the wrong signal. A short trip for two can do wonders for your love life.****

Happy Birthday: You are creative, entertaining and insightful. You are a trendsetter with no shortage of success. Stay focused on your main goal.***

TINA D.

MATH

Organic Chemistry* Mattab Fluid Dynamics Heat Transfer

*Never actually learned

MUSIC

Movie Philip Studio Art Studies

How to talk to girls

WILL SHORTZ

SUNDAY CROSSWORD

29 New York's 60 Beach, Fls. 1 connectivity
31 McGup 64 Fourth orthogonal dimension
32 Story 65 Paradise lost
33 Brother-and-66 have in hanging
34 Water skier 67 Suffx akin to -ing
35 On the water 68 In a way
36 Out on the water 69 Many August birthdays
37 CHINA 70 Gnu pig, maybe
38 Reptile 71 People and events in the Notre Dame and
39 Lore 72 Campus.

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TINA D.
ND Women's Golf

Experienced leadership catapults team to top of Big East

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

Most teams at the collegiate level from year to year have to deal with losing seniors and replacing them with untested freshmen. The Notre Dame women's golf team, however, is not facing that issue this fall.

Losing only one senior from last year, Lisa Mauna, the Irish feature one of the most talented and experienced teams in the Big East. The Irish didn't pick up any freshmen this year, but rather have a starting lineup of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

Leading the way is senior Annie Brophy, who is easily the most experienced player on the roster. Brophy has played in every competitive round in her Notre Dame career, which comes out to a total of more than 100 rounds of golf. "Annie came in and was a good player within the junior rankings, but I think she has just progressed nicely over the last few years and positioned herself well within college golf," Irish coach Susan Holt said. "I think her progression in her game over the years has allowed her to step into that leadership year and be one someone that people can look up to."

This progression culminated in a tangible accomplishment in her sophomore year, a Big East individual championship, which coach Holt described as the "turning point" in her production. "I think she kind of validated herself as a player," said Holt. "I thought she responded well to (being the Big East champion) last year and I've been real pleased with her play so far this year. Brophy's best finish so far this season was 14th in the Bettie Lou Invitational."

Junior So-Hyun Park has also provided consistent scores and quality leadership for the Irish. Park currently has Notre Dame's best career stroke average with 74.82 and recently posted the top score of four over par for the Irish at the Bettie Lou Invitational.

This strong leadership is something of utmost importance for the team's success, but their experience lends itself to even more. Playing a number of the same tournaments from last season, many of the Irish players have experience with their play so far this year.

Although the Irish fielded the same lineup for the Mary Fassnacht Invitational as they did last year, it did not equate to improved scores. "Typically you'd like to think that saving prior knowledge of a course would certainly help you prepare for an event," said Holt. "There is a mental preparation advantage to playing a course that you have seen before."

The Irish will be on an even playing field with their opponents in the next tournament, as they did not have the opportunity to compete in the Windy City Collegiate tournament last year. Nevertheless, the Irish possess the necessary skill and leadership to surpass the competition.

The first round of the Collegiate is scheduled to begin on Monday.

Contact Chris Michalski at jmcimalk@nd.edu

FOOTBALL

Clausen feeling 'good' heading into UW game

By MATT Gamber
Sports Editor

And now for your daily turf tutorial, here's Jimmy Clausen.

"I'm feeling good. I practiced yesterday, and I'm just getting better every single day," the Irish junior quarterback said at his Wednesday press conference. "It's just a nagging injury. I don't think I'll be 100 percent healthy until the end of the season or after the season."

Even with the lingering pain, all signs point to Clausen — and junior running back Armando Allen (ankle), for that matter — being fully prepared to play Saturday against Washington. As Irish coach Charlie Weis said earlier this week, Clausen is much further along this week, as compared to last week.

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SMC Soccer

Belles drop match vs. Adrian

By KATIE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

Adrian broke out to an early 3-0 lead over Saint Mary's Wednesday and the Belles were never able to recover.

"I thought we played below expectation in the first half and we quickly fell behind 3-0," head coach Ryan Crabb said. "I went into this match with much higher expectations."

The Belles (3-7-1, 0-1) struggled in the first half of the game allowing all three goals before the half and were shut out for the seventh time this season.

With the game marking the beginning of the conference season, see ADRIAN/page 26

SMC Golf

Belles enter third round of tourney

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's moved up to No. 2 this week as it heads to Kahaluu today to play in the third MIAA full jamboree this afternoon at the Milham Park Golf Club. The Belles currently sit atop the nine-team conference after winning the first MIAA competition and finishing as the runner-up in the second.

Last weekend, Saint Mary's took first in a field of 16 teams in the DePauw Small College Classic at Deer Creek Golf Club.

"Our win this past weekend was really big for us and helped push us to our No. 2 ranking in the nation in Division III," Belles captain Perrin Hamme said. "We have been a strong team on and off the course and I think that is really

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Ryan looks for first victory against Lyons

By MEGAN FINNERAN, CHRIS ALLEN and BARRICK EASTON
Sports Writers

Thursday will mark a beginning for both Ryan and Lyons.

"I think Ryan has played one game, a 14-7 defeat to Sunnyside West, but it was the first game in dorm history, and the team is still in the beginning stages," Lyons coach Nick Bowens said.

"We have really been meshing this season," senior captain Morgan Shan said. "We have a lot of young enthusiasm. I would like to believe that we have the most fun week in and week out."

In terms of key players, Ryan does not recognize any, but rather chooses to acknowledge the team as a whole on both the offensive and defensive ends.

"We play as one unstopable unit," Bowens said. "Defensive line is certainly one of the most intimidating defenses in the league and we are quickly gaining confidence."

Even with their rookie status, the Ryan side of the field are

see RYAN/page 25