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Blessing in disguise?

The Second City has finished fourth. All signs pointed to a winning bid for America's heartland city. After millions of dollars spent on what seemed to be a successful campaign and visits from an all-star cast including a last minute plea from the president himself, Chicago still could not bring home the win.

Friday's vote by the International Olympic Committee in Copenhagen eliminated Chicago in the first round, leaving the city, IOC members and many Americans shocked and stunned. The disappointing fourth place finish, with Rio de Janeiro ultimately winning the bid, but maybe it was a blessing in disguise.

Is America, namely Chicago, really ready to play host for the world?

While some said bringing the games back to United States would help boost confidence and morale, jumpstart the economy, and show the world a new, stronger America, hosting the Olympics could very well have done the opposite. Estimated to have cost $4.8 billion, many Chicago residents feared the implications of turning their city, already struggling to stand up from this economic recession, into the 2016 Olympic games site.

In a poll taken in August for the Chicago Tribune, 62 percent of Chicagoans were opposed to bringing the games to their city altogether, with an alarming 84 percent against the bid, fearing the costs would fall heavily on the taxpayers to fund the games.

While Mayor Daley touted the games as central to an economic boom for the city, there were no guarantees the Olympics would have been profitable for Chicago.

Were Chicagoans really willing to take that risk? It seems the glitter and glamour of having the three-week international event overshadowed substantial concerns about what the games could do to the Windy City. With an unreliable, worn-down commuter system and traffic-logged highways, transportation would have been Chicago's primary problem, something the IOC called to the city's attention prior to the final vote.

Everyday life would come to a startling halt with the Olympic venues and the Olympic transportation system and traffic-logged highways, and working-class neighborhoods of the city and its inner suburbs would have been displaced.

So instead of grumbling over an inevitable displacement of local residents in predominantly poor and working-class neighborhoods of the South Side in order to make room for Olympic venues and the Olympic Village, a history of delayed civic construction projects and the city's already insolvent economy would have been even more severe.

Finally, an important yet conveniently overlooked feature of bringing the games to Chicago was the inevitable displacement of local residents in predominantly poor and working-class neighborhoods of the South Side in order to make room for Olympic venues and the Olympic Village. A history of delayed civic construction projects and the city's already insolvent economy would have been even more severe.

Instead of grumbling over an unfair vote, be thankful for fourth place and move on. Celebrate with Chicago as they begin the difficult task of welcoming the world to their nation, more broadly their continent, to their nation, more broadly their continent, to

OFFBEAT

Nude man accused for pounding on passing cars

GREENLEY, Colo. — A man who told officers he was a medical marijuana provider has been arrested for allegedly standing naked in a Colorado highway, pounding on passing cars and spitting at a state trooper. Dustin Robbins, 27, of Westminster faces 13 counts including indecent exposure, assault and driving under the influence of marijuana.

Robbins was arrested Sept. 25 on U.S. 34 east of Greeley. Witnesses told investigators he was cursing at cars and hitting some.

Two women in their 70s and 80s told deputies a naked man jumped on the hood of their car, broke windows, walked across the roof and jumped off the back.

Damage was estimated at $1,200.

Joke zombie plan removed from university Web site

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The University of Florida's response plans for a zombie apocalypse are no longer available for public consumption.

UF spokesman Steve Orlando said Friday the university removed a link to a disaster recovery exercise, which detailed how the school could respond to an outbreak of the undead. The link was taken down late Thursday afternoon.

Orlando says officials felt the joke "didn't really belong" on the site, which also included plans for dealing with hurricanes and pandemics.

The exercise lays out the university's response to attacks by "fresh-eating, apparently life impaired individuals." It notes that a zombie outbreak might include "documentation of lots of strange moaning."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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

IN BRIEF

An HBO documentary, "Thin," will be shown tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum of Art from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The showing is free and open to the public.

The New Playwrights Workshop presents "Cargo" and "Scattered Voices" from Oct. 6 to Oct. 11 in the Phibbs Studio Theatre in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available for purchase through the box office or at performingarts.nd.edu.

A lecture, "The Plundered Planet and Restoring Natural Order in the Bottom Billion," will take place on Oct. 8 in the Auditorium at South Bend Center at 5 p.m. Paul Collier, Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies at the University of Oxford, will lecture. The lecture is free.

"Breast Cancer," a lecture in the Cancer Care Lecture Series will take place on Oct. 8 in the auditorium at Indiana University School of Medicine — South Bend, located at 1224 Notre Dame Avenue, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public, but requires registration at southbendclinic.com.

A film, "Goodyear Solo" (2008), will be shown on Oct. 9 at the Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center at 6:30 p.m. Buy tickets at the box office or online at performingarts.nd.edu.

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she heard Chicago had lost the bid to host the Olympics.

"It was really exciting for awhile," she said. "I think it would have been really fun.

Glennon said the possible economic impact of the Olympics would have been a welcome stimulant to the city's economy.

"My brother works in architecture and for him, if the Olympics came, it would have opened up a ton of jobs," she said.

But not all Chicago residents are disappointed the city lost the bid.

Sophomore Katie Mayka said she heard "mixed feelings" about the Olympics coming to Chicago from the beginning.

"It would have been really exciting but at the same time put a burden on a lot of people," she said.

Mayka said the intense planning and construction that Chicago would have put forth to hold the Olympics would have strained the day-to-day operations of the city.

Junior Tim Castellini said he thinks the city dodged a bullet. "A lot of Olympic cities have enormous deficits in their budgets after hosting the Olympics and there are always a whole bunch of buildings and structures that go unused afterward," he said. "In that sense, I'm relieved."

Although the Olympics would have brought people from all over the world to Chicago, Castellini said he does not believe the economic benefit would have been worth it for the city.

"So often these Olympic cities put forth tons of money and come out with a net loss," he said.

But despite his relief, Castellini said Chicago's loss was a big surprise — especially a loss in the first round.

"One of my friend's dad was on the board trying to get the Olympics to come to Chicago and he thought all along we were going to get it," he said. "I had assumed this whole time that it wasn't even a question."

Junior Alexia Hartisel worked in downtown Chicago this summer, and she said support for the Olympic games was all over the city.

"I saw so many signs downtown this summer," she said. "There was just so much support. It would have been really cool to be able to witness it and be a part of it." Although not entirely disappointed Chicago lost the bid, Mayka also said she could not believe the city lost so early in the voting rounds.

"I had been hearing we were pretty much the favorite," she said. "I was shocked."

Ouyang said he was surprised because thought President Barack Obama's quick trip to Copenhagen would have influenced the votes.

"The Olympics are such a big deal and Obama went to go procure it for Chicago and for the nation," he said.

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Residents of Rio de Janeiro celebrate after learning that their city was chosen to host the 2016 Summer Olympics.

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Students, some in costume, cheer on the defense during one of the units three goal line stands Saturday.
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become CEO and president, where he oversees a period of unprecedented expansion of the company.

"No business can stand still," he said.

Using the model "crawl, walk, run," Jorndt helped expand Walgreens from 2,521 stores in 1999 to 6,590 stores in 2009.

Jorndt said he always experimented with ideas to help expand Walgreens business, including the institution of a one-hour photo booth and a drive-through pharmacy.

"You have to keep trying things and explore," he said.

Throughout the one-hour photo booth took 12 years to perfect, Jorndt said the drive-through pharmacies were an "a-ha" moment.

"A lot of little towns couldn’t support a full-size Walgreens," he said. "We had to open five stores in Evansville, Ind., to realize McDonald’s had already

trained the world on the drive-through."

Jorndt, citing James Collins’ "Built to Last," said the author had discovered "the key ingredient to companies lasting a long time was high ideals and high values."

Jorndt said high values allow the best companies to attract the best people.

"We believe that honest goods can be sold to honest people through honest methods," he said, citing the Walgreens creed.

Jorndt said the creed as well as the Rotary International’s "four-way test" helped inspire his employees.

"Real basic stuff, but basic stuff, read over and over, sets the bar real high and is very motivating," he said.

Jorndt said lonely decisions are the hardest to make, but often lead to better results than something formulated by a committee.

"The tough ones need an outlier to fight for it," he said.

Jorndt said the experiences of explorer Ernest Shackleton, who despite suffering a disasterous turn of events did not lose a single man on his expedition to Antarctica, demonstrate this principle.

"If the ship is sinking, the leader has to go to the front," he said.

Jorndt said it is always important to avoid hubris in business, and that despite the title of the James Collins’ book often associated with top management, no one ever goes from "Good to Great."

"Once an outfit starts thinking they’re great, sell their stock," he said.

Jorndt also said procrastination is a natural enemy of success while invoking the saying "do it now."

"It’s part of the human condition," he said. "We all procrastinate."

Jorndt summarized his lecture at the end by simply saying thank you to the audience for listening.

"Thank you. I think it is one of the most underused words in the English language," he said.

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Snatched Tenn. newborn found

After recovering the baby of Nashville mother, four children taken into protective custody

Associated Press

NASHVILLE — A week ago, Maria Gurrolla was celebrating the birth of her fourth child. A blue yard sign announced: "YAY! BOY!" She visited a local welfare office that helps low-income mothers.

Then her 4-day-old son was abducted by an attacker who posed as an immigration worker, then stabbed her. The newborn was safe, but after a brief reunion state officials took the baby away from Gurrolla again, along with her other three children.

Now Gurrolla is left to wonder when she might see any of them again. A judge will review the case this week to decide whether to turn the baby over to Gurrolla, again, along with her other three children.

A tiny newborn covered in a blanket appeared holding a baby from a Women, Infants and Children, or WIC, office. WIC is a federal program that provides vouchers to purchase approved foods at grocery stores and pharmacies.

Gurrolla's attacker stabbed her with a knife eight times, mostly in the neck and chest. When the attacker briefly walked away from Gurrolla, she darted to a neighbor's house, pleading for help. At some time after that, the attacker fled with the newborn.

Gurrolla was left bloodied from head to toe, a long scratch mark on her face. When she held a news conference Tuesday from the hospital to plead for her baby to be found, her eyes were bloodshot and her face was swollen.

Gurrolla has told police that she heard the attacker talking on the phone in Spanish, saying, "The job is done" and that the mother was "dying." Authorities have not said whether they think anyone else was involved.

Police found a surveillance tape from a local Walmart showing a Kia Spectra with Indiana tags that appeared to have followed Gurrolla. It turned out to be a rental from the Nashville airport, and a phone number registered with the rental led police to Silas on Friday night.

Investigators were talking with her live-in boyfriend, Martin Rodriguez, when Silas appeared holding the infant, covered in a blanket.

Speaking through an interpreter, Rodriguez told The Associated Press that Silas told him she was adopting a baby from a cousin who had to go to jail and was going to El Paso, Texas, to get the child. He said Silas had a newborn with her when he picked her up from the Huntsville airport Tuesday. The rental car was returned in Huntsville, authorities said.

"She was acting normal on the phone, she didn't really see any difference, but I think she was happy," Rodriguez said from their one-story home, where a box of baby clothes for a boy overflowed in the dining room. "What woman isn't happy to carry a baby?"

Socialists trounce conservatives in election

ATHENS — Greece's Socialists trounced the governing conservatives in a landslide election Sunday, with voters angered by scandals and a faltering economy ousted Prime Minister Kostas Karamanlis by a 34.03 percent margin.

Karamanlis, 53, resigned as leader of his party and named a new chief to lead the party founded by his late uncle Constantine Karamanlis 35 years ago.

Andreas Papandreou — who founded his Panhellenic Socialist Movement party, or PASOK — and grandfather and namesake George Papandreou, both of whom served several terms as prime ministers.

"We bear a great responsibility to change the course of the country. We know that we can make it," Papandreou, a former foreign minister, told jubilant supporters lighting flares and waving PASOK flags depicting the party's symbol of a green rising sun outside his party headquarters in central Athens.

"I know the potential of the country very well, a potential being drowned by corruption, favoritism, lack of interest and a political and social division," Papandreou said.

"We must all believe again we can succeed ... we cannot waste a single day," he said.

Results from 87.65 percent of votes counted showed PASOK winning 43.93 percent, compared to 34.03 percent for New Democracy. Turnout was at 70.44 percent. Voting is compulsory in Greece, although penalties for failing to vote are no longer enforced.

The result gives PASOK a solid majority of 160 seats in the 300-member parliament, bringing the party back to power after five years of conservative governance.
IRAN

U.N. program sees Iran's cooperation

Associated Press

TEHRAN — The visiting head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog set Oct. 25 as the date for his inspection trip to Iran's newly revealed uranium enrichment site and struck an upbeat tone Sunday that Tehran's confrontation with the West is shifting to cooperative transparency.

Though the United Nations has been monitoring an ongoing nuclear weapons program, the chief of the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency, Mohamed ElBaradei, said he has "concerns about Iran's future intentions."

The inspection of the site and the outcome of more nuclear talks later this month with the United States will be crucial in determining the direction of the six-year standoff over Iran's nuclear activities.

"I see that we are at a critical moment. I see that we are shifting gears from confrontation into transparency and cooperation," ElBaradei said at a news conference in Tehran with Iran's Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki.

His visit followed a week of intense diplomatic activity surrounding Iran's nuclear program, set off by the revelation that Tehran had secretly been constructing a new uranium enrichment plant north of the holy city of Qom. On Thursday, Iran and six world powers began talks on a joint monitoring agreement at a landmark session near Geneva that included the highest-level bilateral contact with the U.S. in years.

President Barack Obama's national security adviser said Sunday that Washington was also pleased with the level of cooperation from Iran.

"The fact that Iran came to the table and seemingly showed some degree of cooperation, I think, is a good thing," James Jones said on CNN's "State of the Union" program.

"We are seeing it being to an open-ended process. ... We, the world community, want to be satisfied within a short period of time," Jones added. "So it's going to be an extended discussion. We are just going to have to observe the agreed-to cooperation and see what its real intent is. But for now, I think things are moving in the right direction."

France's foreign minister, Bernard Kouchner, also talked of a "wind of medium optimism." He said "something happened" at Thursday's talks in Switzerland and "we no longer want to talk of sanctions."

ElBaradei was in Iran to set up the U.N. inspection of the enrichment facility near Qom. The site notified serious concern, in part because its location next to a military base and part because it raised suspicions that Iran's nuclear program is more widely than suspected. Inspections by the IAEA about it, he said Tehran's actions "raised grave doubts" about its promo to use nuclear technology for peaceful purposes only.

Iran, which insists its nuclear work is only for nonmilitary purposes like energy production and medical research, says the site's location near a military base is intended to protect it from potential aerial bombing.

"It is important for us to send our inspectors to do a comprehensive verification of this facility, to assure ourselves that it is a facility that is built for peaceful purposes," ElBaradei said, seated beside Ali Akbar Salehi, the head of Iran's nuclear agency. "We agreed that our inspectors would come here on the 25th of October to do the inspection and to go to Qom and I hope and I trust that Iran will be as transparent with our inspectors team as possible."

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said that Iran's cooperation with the U.N. Security Council are studying options for more sanctions if Iran does not fully open its nuclear program to international inspectors.

"But right now we are in a period of intense negotiations," said Ambassador Susan Rice, speaking on NBC TV's "Meet the Press." "It's not an infinite period. It's a very finite period," she said, while refusing to set a deadline.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad told ElBaradei that Iran's cooperation with the agency has left no possibility for the U.N. to interpret Iran's nuclear activities.

"Outstanding issues were resolved due to good cooperation between Iran and the agency," state TV quoted Ahmadinejad as saying. "Today, there are no ambiguous issues left."

But the IAEA says there are still issues that Iran needs to address, including alleged studies by Iran on high explosives and a missile delivery system for a nuclear warhead.

"As I have said many times and I continue to say today, the agency has no complete proof that there is an ongoing weapons program in Iran," ElBaradei said. "There are allegations that Iran has conducted weaponization studies. However these allegations we are still looking into and we are looking to Iran to help us clarify," he added.

Iranian officials have challenged Obama's accusations that they sought to keep the new enrichment site hidden, saying a Sept. 21 letter informing the IAEA about the facility was sent a year earlier than required.

"We disagree with the interpretation of Iran. ... Iran should have informed the IAEA the day it decided to construct the facility," ElBaradei said.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty's Additional Protocol requires verification before construction starts. The Additional Protocol, which Iran says it stopped implementing in response to U.N. sanctions, also allows intrusive inspections.

"It is important to us that Iran reappplies the Additional Protocol," ElBaradei said.

ElBaradei also discussed a plan to allow Russia to take some of Iran's processed uranium and enrich it to higher levels to fuel a research reactor in Tehran.

Jackson, others at youth's funeral

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The funeral of a 16-year-old honor student who was beaten to death on his way home from school drew civil rights leaders, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and the mayor of Chicago.

"We need to be angry," said Mayor Richard M. Daley at the funeral of 16-year-old Adrian Bolden.

"I have said many times that I was deeply grieved," he said, while refusing to set a date for the IAEA to do the inspection and to go to Qom. "I hope and I trust that Iran will be as transparent with our inspectors team as possible."
IN BRIEF

Automaker plans to make house calls

NEW YORK — Taking a cue from house-call services like Best Buy's Geek Squad, electric carmaker Tesla Motors is launching a maintenance plan where mechanics travel to owners' homes or offices for repair and tune-ups.

Tesla, which makes the $109,000 Roadster electric car, said the plan is convenient for customers who won't have to bring their vehicle to a shop while cutting costs by making a large network of Tesla service locations unnecessary.

"You know how there's a Chevy dealer on every block or strip mall? We don't intend to have a dealer up like this," spokeswoman Rachel Konrad said.

But the service won't be cheap. The carmaker will double the cost of parts while cutting costs by making a large network of Tesla service locations unnecessary.

Hawaii increases solar power

HONOLULU — Hawaii is clearing the way for small and midsize businesses to provide a program allowing small and midsize businesses to provide feed-in tariffs.

In the past, businesses in Hawaii have been able to feed their excess solar power into the grid, but now they can also provide power to nearby customers and receive payment for the energy they generate.

Greenspan predicts more unemployment

WASHINGTON — Former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan predicted on Sunday that the jobless rate will pass 10 percent and stay there for a while, and a second stimulus package is not needed now.

He spoke favorably of extending unemployment benefits and tax credits for those with insurance. In addition, the Obama administration is considering helping people laid off during the recession who may not have earned more than $15 million a year.

"This is an extraordinary period and temporary actions must be taken, especially to assuage the angst of a very substantial part of our population," Greenspan said on ABC's "This Week." "I don't actually consider those types of actions stimulus programs. I think that they are essentially programs which support people — essentially their living standards in part. I grant you it has a stimulus effect, but that would be my primary focus," he said.

CBS producer Robert Halderman appears in New York Supreme Court Friday for an arraignment on an attempted grand larceny charge after trying to blackmail David Letterman for $52 million. Letterman presumably was in a position of power with a voice in hiring, firing and promotions. "So, to the extent that he had control over these facets with the women he was involved with, he could be subject to liability," he said.

"I am sure CBS lawyers are reviewing the matter very carefully," Shani Atkin, president of ETL, a firm that consults on ethics and sex in the workplace issues, said. Letterman, his company and CBS could also be vulnerable to claims of sexual favoritism by others in the company if they believe people got ahead because they were sleeping with the boss.

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David Letterman blackmailed

NEW YORK — A CBS newswoman who prosecutors said was desperate and deep in debt was charged Friday with trying to blackmail David Letterman for $2 million in a plot that forced the late night comic to acknowledge having sex with some of the women he worked for.

The bizarre case created a mess this legal problem for one of CBS's most valuable personalities. Commentators and bloggers quickly accused Letterman of hypocrisy because he has made a career of mocking politicians mercilessly, often for their sexual transgressions.

From a strictly business perspective, Letterman's revelations on Thursday's show would have an immediate effect, but that would be my primary focus," he said.

CBS issued a statement Friday: "We think it was appropriate for Dave to disclose the matter publicly as he has, and we are continuing to cooperate with authorities.

CBS would not address questions about whether Letterman faced any discipline for those actions, which could include firing or suspension.

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Town gets rid of tons of rotting meat

Associated Press
BRIDGE-WATER, S.D. — Behind the freezer doors at a meat plant mysteriously abandoned by its owner, the 44 tons of bison meat managed to hold its own for months, masked by the brutal chill of two South Dakota winters.

Once the power was cut and spring thaw arrived, nature took over. And enough rotting meat to fill a high school gym did exactly what you'd expect: It stank.

It stank at the bank. It smelled at the law office. It reeked at the cafe. Even the jewelry store wasn't immune.

Everyone in this tiny town could smell it, everywhere they went. A putrid odor so downright nasty the cleaners sent to mop up the gooy meats of liquified meat — loped by a blanket of swarming white maggots and buzzed by a legion of flies — gave up after two days.

"You've also got the city offices, the grocery store and the post office. And then you spread out to the local residences," said Mayor Marty Barattini, pointing to each place. "This is a small town. We have just over 600 people, so that stench was enough to overwhelm the entire town. Not just this street."

Fed, up with the smell, a brave crew of 15 city and county workers took masters into their own hands this summer and stormed the plant to haul away the putrid meat and take back their town. What came next was the biggest indignity: Three months after the cleanup, the owner still hadn't paid the $11,151 cleanup bill, and owes about $14,082 in unpaid property taxes on top of it.

"We tried to work with that guy," said a dismayed Barattini. "The saga of the smell began in January 2008, when owner Fian Parente closed Bridgewater Quality Meats and moved the business to Dawson, Minn., as Noah's Meat Processors LLC. He left the boxed kosher bison meat behind, apparently to be sold to a pet food company. It stayed frozen until the electricity was cut off in December for lack of payment.

When the town about 40 miles away from Sioux Falls began to warm in the spring, the smell began to creep out. Some said the scent was like roadkill. The mayor said he spent two tours of duty in Vietnam and could not recall smelling anything as bad.

"This is worse than rotten bodies," Barattini said.

The city sent a notice to Parente to remove the caustic cause, and he dispatched two workers who tailed without protective masks, clothing, equipment or access to water or electricity. Defeated by the mess, they quit after two days.

So city and county officials got permission from the South Dakota Animal Industry Board to go inside and flush. It then became clear that the source of the smell was the meat. 88,420 pounds, according to the scale at the Sioux Falls landfill, where the mess was hauled in five dump trucks and then extra-large trash bins.

The crews and a skid loader spent two days removing the meat, which had swollen so much that the shrink-wrapped bags had burst, which caused the stinking mess to topple. Most crew members wore an oxygen mask and hazardous materials suit because of the strong ammonia odor. Crews cleaned the building with fire hoses and doused it with bleach.

City employee and volunteer firefighter Todd Letcher wore his fire gear. "I don't think anybody should ever do something like that," he said of the job. "That was bad."

Parente's phone number is disconnected and the attorney representing him, Mike Ufte, declined to comment. A woman who answered the phone at the Minnesota business said Parente is no longer affiliated with it. Request for someone to comment went unanswered.

Parente has said before that he had no idea of the mess and found it iced over due to a broken water pipe. He's claimed the meat might have stunk but says he never put anyone in danger.

"I feel bad for the people of Brookings who had to live with the smell. But that's really where the extent of my feeling had gone. It wasn't ever a health hazard to anyone," he told The Daily Republic of Mitchell in July.

Pres. urges Israel to resume peace talks

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Associated Press
CAIRO — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak urged Israel to resume peace talks with the Palestinians where they broke off more than a year ago, warning that the peace process "can't take another failure."

Israeli-Palestinian negotiations tapered off last year and haven't resumed since last winter's war in Gaza and the election of Benjamin Netanyahu as Israeli prime minister. Since then, the two sides have yet to establish a framework to renew talks. The Palestinians want to pick up where negotiations left off, while the hawkish Netanyahu says he is not bound by any concessions his more dovish predecessor made.

But in an interview published Sunday, Mubarak called on Israel to respond positively to the renewed push for peace and resume talks where they left off. "It is unreasonable and unacceptable to start from zero," Mubarak told the Armed Forces newspaper. "I told (Israel) that settlements are eating away Palestinian land and must stop immediately."

Mubarak's comments were part of a wide ranging interview published days ahead of the 36th anniversary of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war that opened the way for the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty six years later.

U.S. President Barack Obama has spearheaded renewed efforts to bring the Israelis and Palestinians back to the negotiating table, but key sticking points remain.

The Palestinians say talks should resume where they left off, and want a complete freeze of Israeli settlement construction in the West Bank.

Israel has agreed to slow settlement building, but has rejected a total halt to construction.

Israel had pledged to stop settlement building in a 2005 U.S.-backed peace plan, but has not done so, claiming that the Palestinians have not carried out their obligations.

Mubarak said he was optimistic that U.S. efforts would bring the two sides back to the table and would usher in wider regional talks to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The region is rife with crises, conflicts and tension," Mubarak said. "The Middle East will remain a region of instability in the absence of a peaceful and just settlement to the Palestinian issue. The situation is critical, and the peace process... can't take another failure."
New York — Chinatown is likely to get its first Chinese-American representative on the City Council, and a Taiwanese immigrant is headed for citymary last week won the seat on the 51-st elk of the city are representa­
and is favored over Republican candidates, including the local police chief who had become the city's first Asian-American to hold city­
Asian-Americans were seeking first-time Asian voters. They represent just under 2005, but if elected he would be the first Korean-
It was the heaviest U.S. loss of life on a single battle since July 2008, when nine American soldiers were killed in a raid on an outpost in Wanat in the same province. 

Since Liu made history when he won his council seat and became the city's first Asian-American elected official in 2002, no other Asian have fol­
NATO troops used artillery, air strikes and artillery helicopter gunships and air strikes Saturday to repel the attack by Afghan fighters, who had been driven out of the valley in a U.S.-led offensive in 2008.

The fierce gunbattle, which raged throughout the day, is estimated that about 200 to 300 Afghans died. The attack is one of the worst in the past month.

The fighting occurred in a region where towering moun­

The Taliban claimed respon­bility for the attack, NATO spokesman Brig. Gen. Eric Trembly said the assailants included a mix of Taliban and al-Qaeda fighters who have been living in the area for years.

The Taliban spokesman in Pakistan said the group took full responsibility for the attack, which he said was in response to the killing of a local militant in a U.S.-led operation.

Eight U.S. soldiers killed in fighting

AFGHANISTAN

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KABUL — Hundreds of insurgents, using automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades stormed a patrol of Afghan forces on the Pakistan border, killing eight American soldiers, officials said. The.</ожет быть, это связано с тем, что отсутствуют какие-либо другие факты, которые могут быть интересны. Например, в статье отмечается, что в результате атаки на пограничную стражу было убито 20 человек из числа пакистанских сил безопасности. Это может быть связано с тем, что пакистанские власти не смогли обеспечить должный уровень безопасности у пограничных пунктов. Однако, без дополнительных сведений, это остается лишь предположением.
This summer, the U.S. economy remained mired in a recession as Americans waited in vain for Congress’s $787 billion “stimulus” package to take effect. Faced with the increasingly evident failure of its massively wasteful spending program, the federal government devised a characteristically nonsensical solution: yet another massively wasteful spending program. This time, Congress decided to meddle in the automobile industry with the now-infamous “Cash for Clunkers” program. The government offered car-buyers a $3,200 to $4,500 rebate in exchange for their used vehicles, which car dealers were required to destroy. The Clunkers program was initially lavished with praise by pundits and the news media — after all, car sales got a boost, consumers got cheap cars and the environment was bound to benefit, even if it wasn’t entirely clear how demolishing thousands of functioning cars qualified as “sustainable.” What could go wrong? Well, as it turns out, plenty. With consumers satiated by this summer’s government handouts, car sales declined precipitously last month. Figures released last week show that government-owned General Motors sold a whopping 45 percent fewer cars last month than in September 2008, while the recently bailed-out Chrysler suffered a 42 percent loss. In the words of G.M. exec­u­tive Mark LaNeve, “It was a real post­clunker hangover.”

The cause of this precipitous collapse is no mystery. When federal legislators, rather than markets, set prices, ineffic­ien­cies are inherent. The short­lived frenzy of the Clunkers rebates exhausted demand and robbed dealers of months of potential sales. It would be wonderful, of course, if the federal government could actually lower the prices of goods with no negative repercussions, but that’s scarcely possible in the reality in which we live. As the Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman would say, there’s no such thing as a free lunch. Perhaps the most regrettable part of the Cash for Clunkers debacle is that we’re all paying for it. Three billion hard-earned tax dollars were redistributed to consumers, who did not have to pay for a good that they freely choose to buy. This wholly gratuitous government largesse, intended to help the auto­mobile industry, and there’s no reason to believe it will do any better with the medical industry. The act­ion Congress takes to reform health care will likely be permanent. Congress has proven that it can’t run the auto­mobile industry, and there’s no reason to believe it will do any better with the medical industry. America can’t afford a healthcare clunker.

Ben Linsky
College Libertarians

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

The by-week presents a conundrum for weathered alums whose lives have deteriorated to work and Notre Dame football. (Don’t laugh, undergrads. You are starting at your fans.) Is the by-week a blessing or a curse? What the hell am I going to do next weekend? Or, “The boys really need a break — both emotionally and physically.” That said, the by-week needs to be used to great advantage if we want to “return to relevance.” Skip “return to glory.” It’s self-aggrandizing and it’s not realistic. More than anything, Notre Dame simply needs to get back into the college football picture. Hm. Good idea for next year’s The Shirt — “Return to Relevance.”

I’d start at the start: defensive fundamentals. Huge kudos to the defense for tremendous heart and toughness time after time. However, many of the predicaments we’ve been resulted from absolutely terrible fundamentals. Chris Polk is not Jim Brown — never will be.

However, our arm tackle made him look like the pro-football Hall of Famer. The Washington receiving corp continual­ly caught balls because our cornerbacks missed timed jumps or simply fell down during cross over steps at high speed. Again, the team has shown incredible desire and heart. Their gumption can’t be questioned. That said, Tenuta and Brown owe it to the guys to spend a lot of time on tackling drills and coverage skills this coming week. I’m sure the defense will cringe when they read this. However, nothing eliminates arm tackles on Saturday more than tackling drills on Wednesday.

Sorry, guys, but I know that after a long look in the mirror, one of you would agree.

Jeff Barber
class of 1982
Oct. 4

Stuck in the past

Reading the recent debates over women in the priesthood, one is disappointed to see how many at this University are simply stuck in the past. They seem to have failed to understand the idea of women in the Church, an idea from which progress and advance were unnecessary, if not harmful.

I’m speaking of, of course, about the 1970s. An intolerance toward two millennia of teaching and tradition; a blind obedience paid to the tenets of the feminist movement; an almost servile drive to keep up with the rest of the world in its indiscriminate concept of “equality” … one would have hoped that we had left these behind along with pelicans and bell bottoms. How is it that so many Notre Dame young people have been sheltered within the teachings proceeding from that one decade? Just because those hundreds of other decades are different doesn’t mean they’re bad. Now of course, for some it isn’t easy to let go of the past. But at the same time, this is an institution of research and learning, and at some point we need to make way for the future.

I don’t mean to rant. It’s just disheartening to see well-intentioned colleagues shy away from the overwhelming justification of the male priesthood simply in order to follow the rigid banner of decades past. People, it’s 2009.

Will Erickson
senior
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Sep. 28

Cartoon

In regards to the Oct. 1 SMC Cartoon by Geppone and Krakoff ("Schad and Freude"). Maybe someone forgot an attack (via cartoon) on some women is an attack on all women (including the Notre Dame logo). You are essentially making fun of an institution and its girls that believe in the empowerment of women. How noble of you to pick such a thing to tear down. You would never joke about African American women, right? Well, why not Notre Dame’s women? Are your articles so narrow minded to assume that all Saint Mary’s girls are the same? Are they so unwise as to label all Saint Mary’s girls the same because of the actions of a few? I’m sure many Notre Dame students would not like it if they were all stereotyped as pathetic brats just because that has been my experience with a few.

Katie Durkin
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Oct. 2

U-WIRE

It hasn’t taken long for Obama to show his true colors on foreign policy. It seemed as if many votes were cast in his favor on the belief that he was some sort of “peace” candidate. I never was fooled by his rhetoric because I knew his voting history and read his older speeches. Obama was a warmonger, through and through.

It is said that the American people had to choose between two men who were so horrifically misinformed on foreign issues, but that was the option we were given. However, Obama has left little doubt as to his violent intentions with his new chest-pumping runs towards Iran. Speaking on Iran’s announcement that it is constructing a second uranium enrichment facility, Obama demanded the country come clean with its true intentions or face a possible U.S. attack. Obama claimed Iran was breaking rules that all nations must follow. The United States is familiar with breaking rules other nations must follow. We did it when we tortured and killed more than 30 prisoners. Obama did it by refusing to prosecute people suspected of violating international law.

Even so, Iran has admitted that it is constructing a second uranium enrichment facility for purposes of providing energy to its people. However, that does mean the country is doing anything wrong.

The International Atomic Energy Agency requires the country to report those types of facilities six months before they are operational. The current site is still a year away from being operational. Therefore, contrary to Obama’s statement, Iran has not broken any rules.

The Iranian government also made it clear they would allow the IAEA to inspect any new “new” development. They have already been inspected by the IAEA for several years already. And even with all the hot air coming out of Washington, the U.S. government community still holds the position that Iran is not working on a nuclear weapons program. Even more, according to Newsweek, Obama is consistently updated on the nation’s Iranian intelligence.

So, it is clear that Obama is receiving the updates that tell him Iran is not working on a nuclear weapon. However, his war rhetoric is still flowing rapidly. Ironically, upon Iran following international law and reporting its construction of nuclear facilities as it is supposed to, the United States is still threatening them with violation and sanctions. How should Iran dossier this information?

Some defensive suggestions

Obama: still beating his war drum

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EDITORIAL CARTOON

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By ERIC PRISTER

A member of the Notre Dame Class of 2000, young adult fantasy writer James Kennedy, in his first novel "The Order of Odd-Fish," creates an "urban Narnia" which brings the norms of fantasy writing in contact with an entirely new fantasy setting.

"One of the other things was that I wanted a fantasy with a girl protagonist, and I also wanted something urban," Kennedy said. "I had this idea that I wanted an "urban Narnia." Narnia very much valorizes countryside life, and I like city life. So I wanted something that was in a city. In Narnia, you have talking animals, so I had talking cockroaches."

Kennedy is referring to Sefino, a talking cockroach butler, who is just one of the many outrageous creatures featured in "The Order of Odd-Fish." Another of these characters, Colonel Korsakov, a Russian colonel who makes decisions based on his intestines, is inspired by a pre-existing fantasy character, something Kennedy did often during the writing of his first novel.

"I love young adult literature," Kennedy said. "It's something that I'm obsessed with. I wanted to have a character who was guided by some intuition, but I wanted it to be funny and I wanted it to be something that I hadn't seen before. In ["Confederacy of Dunces," by John Kennedy Toole], the main character, Ignatius Rilley, he's kind of a prude, but secretly enjoys the depravity of New Orleans. He's always complaining about his valve. It's his excuse for everything. I wanted to have something that was like that, but positive."

"The Order of Odd-Fish" traces the journey of Jo Larouche, the adopted daughter of a former actress who disappeared for some reason, only to reappear and go back to her old partying life. At one of these parties, Jo is taken away by Colonel Korsakov and Sefino to the city of Odd-Fish, a group of knights who seek to study only the most crackpot and unusual. The Odd-Fish represent acceptance according to Kennedy, a message he thinks shines through in his work. "The premise of the Order of Odd-Fish as an order is kind of this messy, ramshackle place that is very tolerant and forgiving in a way," Kennedy said. "There are members of the Order of Odd-Fish who have broken the law and they seem to always be drunk, but they tolerate each other's eccentricities, and even encourage each other's eccentricities.

In opposition to the Order of Odd-Fish is one of the villains of the book, the Silent Sisters, who Kennedy likes as a villain due to their respectability. "The Silent Sisters have a positive program and they want to bring about peace," Kennedy said. "But it's a program of forced innocence. It shuts down all further growth. I think it's always good in the villains of the book to have something that you can conceive of and conceive of fighting for — it's not just evil. The Silent Sisters have a very positive program, but are just going about it in a very destructive way."

Beyond this message, humor was also a goal for Kennedy in writing "The Order of Odd-Fish," and his combination of sarcasm and slapstick humor succeeds.

"I kind of took my cue from Douglas Adams," Kennedy said. "I wanted it to be from page to page entertaining."

Though difficult to follow at some points, "The Order of Odd-Fish" succeeds in keeping the reader on his or her toes, since nothing about the characters or the plotline can be considered normal.

"I wanted the work to start in one wonderland and move to another wonderland," Kennedy said. "Every time I would finish a chapter, the plot would change, and I would have to go back and revise everything I did before. A certain kind of personality can have it all tied up and figured out from the very beginning, but that's kind of alien to my spirit and alien to the spirit of the book, which is more free-wheeling."

Overall, "The Order of Odd-Fish" is somewhat typical in structure, but is off-the-wall in content and writing that it appeals to those who enjoy stories well outside of the ordinary, but still succeeds in providing a message to its readers.

"I also wanted to write a fantasy that used the freedom of fantasy but didn't want to use the trappings of it," Kennedy said. "I wanted to use the freedom that fantasy affords and use it to illuminate ordinary experiences like moving to a new big city, finding your feet, making friends, having a secret. Using fantasy takes that and heightens it and makes it more vivid and universal."
Clausen leads late touchdown drive as Irish beat Huskies 37-30 in OT

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

Bringing it down to the wire is becoming a habit with this Irish team, having their four games come down to the final drive — and this game was no exception. And the one thing the Irish (4-1) continue to do is fight until the last whistle.

"I'm just happy, really happy for these kids," head coach Charlie Weis said. "They just keep on fighting and making great plays." This contest had a little bit of everything, three goal-line stands, two late scores, a two-point conversion and overtime dramatics. It is enough to drive a coach and fan base crazy.

"I think that the entire game, the ebb and flow of the game, probably the whole game came down to that double goal line stand," Weis said.

Washington freshman running back Chris Polk appeared to put the Huskies up by two scores for a 30-22 lead with 7:07 left on the clock, but an official review put the ball on the half-yard line.

"I felt like I got into the end zone," Polk said.

But the run set the stage for a series of plays that epitomized the game night and the Huskies season and living on the edge between victory and defeat. The Irish managed to stop the Huskies three straight times and appeared to hold Washington to a field goal try and preserve their hopes for victory. But a roughing the snapper penalty on junior nose tackle Ian Williams gave the Huskies another three downs to try and punch the ball into the end zone.

Washington head coach Steve Sarkisian said, "Obviously it's frustrating when you had an opportunity like we had there in the fourth quarter to put the game in a situation to be a two-score game, and we weren't able to do it."

Junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen went 23-of-31 for 452 yards and two touchdowns. The pass yardage was a career high for Clausen, and included a 67-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Golden Tate, a 77-yard pass to Tate — a career long for Tate — and a 12-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Rudolph with 1:20 left on the clock, an attempt in the fourth quarter. Hughes conversion gave Notre Dame a 30-27 lead.

"I was just driving," Hughes said. "The offensive line picked me up after I scored and were yelling so I knew I was in.

Hughes was the leading rusher for the Irish on the afternoon, gaining 70 yards on eight carries with one touchdown and the two-point conversion. The 80 seconds left on the clock was just enough for Locker and the Huskies as they drove down the field to set up Folk for the game-tying 37-yard field goal with six seconds left to send the game into overtime, 30-30.

The Irish seized the initiative in overtime on their first drive and Clausen connected with Tate for a 22-yard pass on the first play. Hughes followed up the play with a touchdown run to put the Irish up 37-30, a score that would hold up.

"Well, I mean, there's some inclement weather, and every field goal and extra point he made," Weis said. "Except for that one kickoff against the wind that looked a little bit short, I think he had a pretty good day at the office for a freshman."

The Irish do not like having to take all their games down to the wire, but if they keep on winning them, they will take it.

"Four weeks in a row you get into the same situation, and the first one doesn't turn out right, turn out the way you want it, and now three weeks in a row they've come up," Weis said. "There was a lot of bad stuff in the game, but I'm going to have a tough time feeling bad tonight."

The Irish take their bye next week, before returning to action Oct. 17 when the University of Southern California comes to town.

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Notre Dame junior running back Robert Hughes (33) powers through Washington defenders on an Irish two-point conversion attempt in the fourth quarter. Hughes conversion gave Notre Dame a 30-27 lead.
There was nowhere for Robert Hughes to go. After Jimmy Clausen and Kyle Rudolph connected for a crucial late touchdown (again), the equally important two-point conversion looked to be stuffed. The Washington defense hadn’t been fooled on the play-fake, and there was no hole in the line for Hughes to run through. But in a play that epitomized the tenacity and toughness of this Notre Dame team, Hughes charged into the mass of bodies blocking him from the end zone. And with his legs still moving and the sweep of offensive linemen pushing the pile forward, Hughes and the Irish picked up two game-saving points in another display of heart and determination.

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Sports Writer

The quarterback threw for 422 yards. The receiver caught 244 of those yards. The freshman kicker hit five field goals.

And the defensive line coach got the game ball.

Not only that, but Randy Hart led the fight song in the Irish locker room after the win.

Notre Dame’s much-maligned defensive line was instrumental in three goal line stands against Washington, stopping the Huskies in 10 plays from within the Irish 8-yard line and allowing just one field goal in those drives.

"That was huge," senior safety and defensive captain Kyle McCarthy said. "You can credit the defensive line and linebackers there. They really buckled up their chinstraps and lined up to play some hard-nosed football. Those goal line stands in the third and fourth quarters were obviously huge for this game.

Hart, who spent 21 years as defensive line coach at Washington, came to Notre Dame after the 2008 season to coach the incoming freshmen and sophomores. With each successive stop, the plays got more difficult. It's not that complicated.

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By JARED JEDICK
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field goals in a game without registering a single miss.

Notre Dame has played in four consecutive games decided by a touchdown or less. It is the first time since the 2000 season that the Irish have had four consecutive games decided by a touchdown or less. That last streak was against Nebraska, Purdue, Michigan State and Stanford.

McCarthy on playing in Notre Dame Stadium: "It's football and in a game like that it's a huge game. There are 80,000 people and this is Notre Dame so you know there's a whole bunch of fans living and dying with every play. So it's an honor to play in these types of games and I'm just really happy to get out of here with a win."

Despite the win, Notre Dame remained in the category of "Others receiving votes" when the latest Coaches and AP Polls were released Sunday.

"If you compare apples to apples, I think that we deserve to be there right with everybody else," Irish coach Charlie Weis said Sunday.

Junior running back Armand Allen played a lot early against the Huskies, but was removed in favor of classmate Robert Hughes for most of the second half. Weis said that Allen slightly tweaked an ankle injury that had been bothering him earlier in the week, but could have played again if needed.

"I really think that Armando [Allen] could have gone back in the game, but he was starting to be stiff standing on the sideline, and to be honest with you, Robert [Hughes] had it rocking and rolling at the time," Weis said. "If Armando was ready to go back in, I certainly wasn't going to take Robert out when we had momentum with him in there. I think once he got in there and got it going, that wasn't a time to make a switch, even if Armando was as full speed and ready to go."

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Notes: Tate’s long catches, FG record

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

Tate's receptions of 67 and 77 yards were both career highs. His career long is 62 yards.

Glauser's 422 yards passing marks the second time he has surpassed 400 yards passing in his career. His previous career-high was 401 yards against Hawaii in the 2008 Hawaii Bowl.

Tausch equalled the single game record for field goals in Notre Dame Stadium with five. He is the first Irish kicker ever to connect on five
Silencing the Dawgs

Notre Dame survived its third straight nail biter, as the Irish needed overtime to dispose of Washington in a 37-30 thriller. Junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen led another fourth-quarter comeback to vault himself into Heisman contention, throwing for 422 yards — 244 to Golden Tate — and two touchdowns to overcome a costly mistake that led to a first-half Washington touchdown. Freshman Nick Tausch made five field goals as the Notre Dame offense struggled to convert in the red zone, but the Irish defense came up huge with two goal-line stands in the final minutes to give the offense a chance to score. The Huskies held the ball for 9:19 in the fourth quarter and took a 27-22 lead on an Erik Folk 24-yard field goal with 3:04 to play. Clausen took the Irish right down the field, however, hitting Kyle Rudolph on a 12-yard fade route to give Notre Dame the lead. Robert Hughes' two-point conversion rush proved critical, as the Huskies tied it with a last-second field goal before Hughes plunged in for a touchdown on Notre Dame's overtime possession.

For more photos, check out the photo gallery at ndsmcobserver.com

Clockwise from top: Notre Dame freshman linebacker Manti Te'o tries to bring down Washington running back Chris Polk, senior offensive lineman Sam Young throws a block, junior quarterback Jimmy Clausen throws a pass, freshman kicker Nick Tausch connects on one of his five field goal attempts, and senior cornerback Darrin Walls tackles Washington's Jake Locker.
By COURTNEY ECKERLE

Based on the novel "Derby Girl" by Shauna Cross, Drew Barrymore's directorial debut "Whip It!" is nothing in the way of groundbreaking. However, it is a great feel good, endearingly goofy, finding your "bliss" kind of movie, in which big dreams meet a small town. While it sometimes precariously walks the line between endearing and cheesy, as Barrymore herself often does, it never slips, and if it does, falls headfirst into funny, fearlessly bypassing what could be obvious and eye-rolling.

Ellen Page plays Bliss Cavender, a punk-spirited, combat-boots kind of girl growing up in a small (Alia Shawkat), who plays Bliss' love interest, on the Hurl Scare. She is nothing in the way of groundbreaking.

"Whip It!" is a great lesson in mediocrity gone wrong, but unfortunately the story doesn't hit as hard as the girls do. Overall, it is impressive for Barrymore's first effort behind the camera, although the direction is not its strong suit or where it finds its heart. So while this movie may not be love at first sight, like its characters, it is an underdog movie that has you rooting for it throughout, only to fall short of fantastic in the end.

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Dining Hall Dish

By LIZ CHATEN

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In my house, Friday nights always meant pizza. Whether Chicago-style or thin-crust, a good slice of pizza always brought the family together at the end of a hectic week. Although the pizza options on campus — from Becks, to ND's make-your-own — certainly satisfy the average pizza craving, here are a few creative pizzas to add to your dining hall rotation.

Mediterranean Pizza

My vegetarian pal Andrea always creates imaginative ideas for dinner, including this quirky twist on the Italian classic. Despite its savory taste, this pizza is full of healthy goodness. The protein and fiber in hummus help satisfy hunger pains. Feta adds a bit of calcium and a topping of veggies can sneak a few vitamins and minerals into your dinner.

1. Grind a pita by the sandwich station. If desired, grill in the Panini maker to add some crispiness to your dinner.
2. Spread hummus on top.
3. Top with shredded carrots, red onions, cucumbers, feta cheese crumbs, and chickpeas. Sip and enjoy!

Mexican Pizza

Taco Bell, a haven for late-night Mexican munchies, introduced me to this clever twist on a classic. Easily recreated in the dining hall, I offer a simple variation on this drive-thru delight.

1. Top a tortilla with a layer of shredded cheese. Place another tortilla on top and grill on the Panini maker to make a quesadilla-style crust.
2. Top the crust with refried beans, salsa, shredded cheese, diced tomatoes, and any other Mexican fixings you crave. I'm a fan of the chipotle lime sauce at North Side. Yum! Enjoy!

Treat-Pizza

Many junior high sleepovers were spent making this sweet treat. Share this decadent dessert with a friend or two.
1. Grab a pita by the sandwich station.
2. Spread peanut butter on top.
3. Spoon chocolate pudding over the peanut butter.
4. Sprinkle powdered sugar on top. Finish with your favorite ice cream toppings: Oreo crumbs, M&Ms, marshmallows or a drizzle of caramel can add a touch of whimsy.

QUICK TIP: Did you know that you can request olive oil instead of pizza sauce at NDH? By using olive oil, you can cut calories and create a fabulous Margherita pizza of tomatoes, onions and mozzarella.

Have your own dining hall recipe? Head over to feature it! E-mail jshaffel@nd.edu

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Detroit still hasn't put together a touchdown and added a 37-and-down pass for the second-longest field goal in its share of blows over the years.

When a chance to put together consecutive wins for the first time this season, the Lions (3-1) pulled away. Not that this wasn't a painful afternoon for the Bears.

After a fumble that left the Bears with a shoulder injury in the second quarter and Knox injured his right hand in the second half, leaving the Bears thin at wide receiver. Before he left the game, Knox did a spot-on impression of Hester when he ran an interception 99 yards to the goal line before being brought down by Delmas.

Robbie Gould kicked a 21-yard field goal to take the lead back to 24-17. It was another narrow win over a bad team, much like the 20-17 ugly result against the St. Louis Rams that felt more like a loss two weeks ago. But Washington (2-2) nevertheless has a 5-0 record, and that doesn't look so bad now, especially after last week's sky-is-falling loss to the Detroit Lions.

"It's a good feeling because of what we had to go through all week, hearing all those things about losing to Detroit and all that stuff," defensive back Phillip Daniels said. "It's a great feeling just to be 2-2."
USA Today Football Top 25

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## MLB

**Florida Marlins’ Hanley Ramirez, right, is congratulated by teammate Jorge Cantu after hitting a two-run home run in the fourth inning of a game against the Washington Nationals on Sept. 5. The Marlins won 9-5.**

**Ramirez, Mauer to become batting champs**

NEW YORK — Minnesota's Joe Mauer all but locked up his third American League batting title in four seasons, and Hanley Ramirez became the first Florida Marlins player to win a National League batting crown.

In a year in which home runs increased from last year's average of 2.01 per game to 2.07, there were no 20-game winners on the mound. It was the second time that's happened in a non-shortened season since 1900. The other time was 2006.

Mauer, the only catcher to win an AL batting title, has a .364 average. While Minnesota meets Detroit on Tuesday in an AL Central tiebreaker that counts in the regular-season statistics, Mauer would have to go 6 for 18 or worse to drop behind Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki, who is second at .352.

"I'll worry about winning the game before I worry about all of that," Mauer said. "The game is the only thing on my mind right now."

Ramirez finished with a 342 average and became the first NL shortstop to win a batting title since Dick Groat for Pittsburgh in 1960.

"It's a lot of work, a lot of dedication. And the coaching, they've been on me from Day 1," Ramirez said.

"I know I have to keep working hard and try to get better. My family will be happy." The Yankees' CC Sabathia, the Mariners' Felix Hernandez, the Tigers' Justin Verlander and the Cardinals' Adam Wainwright tied for the major league lead with 19 wins apiece. Sabathia and Wainwright fell short of 20 in their final starts.

"Guys are throwing less innings," Sabathia said. "Pitch counts, things like that. It is tough." Kansas City's Zack Greinke led the AL with a 2.16 ERA, the league's lowest since Pedro Martinez's 1.74 for Boston in 2000.

**In Brief**

**Cubs send hitting coach Von Joshua to Triple-A**

CHICAGO — The disappointed Chicago Cubs wanted little time making a change, dropping hitting coach Von Joshua after Sunday's season finale while offering him a similar spot at Triple-A.

Joshua had been promoted from Triple-A Iowa on June 14 when Gerald Perry was fired as hitting coach after 2½ seasons.

The Cubs were batting .246 the day Perry was fired and finished the season at .255. Chicago lost to Arizona 5-2 Sunday to finish 83-78 after two straight appearances in the playoffs.

"He will be given the opportunity to go back to his other job in Des Moines," general manager Jim Hendry said.

"I told him that it wasn't anything that I was upset with him, he didn't do anything wrong. But when you come up from the system in the middle of the year, if things don't make significant improvement in performance, then obviously in my opinion we need to try something different."
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DENVER — Champ Bailey knocked away the incoming kickoff for a touchdown pass from Tony Romo to Sam Hurd with 1 second left and the Denver Broncos escaped with a 17-10 win over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

On fourth-and-goal from the 2, Romo dropped back and found Hurd coming over the middle, but Bailey reached around and swatted the pass away at the last second, giving the Broncos their first 4-0 start since 2002.

The Broncos took the lead on Brandon Marshall’s 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congratulates wide receiver Brandon Marshall after his 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 left, congr...
Moss grabs first touchdown of season in victory

Resurgent Manning outduels Seattle’s Wallace in 34-17 win over Seahawks; Colts QB racks up 353 yards, 2 TD

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Mark Clayton got open and waited for the throw with 5:09 left in the third quarter, then took the pass that could keep the Ravens’ chances alive.

Joe Flacco reached his target inside the Patriots’ 20-yard line with 4:34 left, and beyond the first-down marker, but Clayton didn’t make the 28 yards left. New England did — eking out a 27-21 win over the Ravens on Sunday.

“Flat out drop,” Clayton said. “It was a perfect ball. Joe put it on the money. It comes up with it is tough. It cost us the game.”

The Ravens lost last tackle Jared Gaither after a collision that put him on his back for about 10 minutes before he was taken to the field on a wheelchair midway through the second quarter. X-rays at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had tests on his neck and shoulder, were negative.

Flacco fell onto Gaither’s back as the quarterback was shoved by defensive end Ty Warren.

“We knew it wasn’t serious,” Baltimore coach John Harbaugh said. “We see how long he’ll be out.”

The Ravens failed on another fourth-down play on their next-to-last series as the clock expired to overcome the first scoring pass of the season from Tom Brady to Rob Gronkowski on a 1-yard touchdown sneak by the quarterback.

On that fourth-and-1 at the Ravens’ 21-yard line, Warren stopped Willis McGahee for no gain with 5:59 remaining.

“That was quite a finish,” Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. “They got us on fourth down twice in the fourth quarter, that’s when you’ve got to be there. Luckily, we were.”

But Ravens players thought Matt Stover missed the extra-point kick.

“The spots were terrible,” Baltimore safety Ed Reed said. “Moss’ touchdown made it 24-14 late in the third quarter, but Flacco’s 13-yard scoring pass to McGahee cut that to 24-21. Stephen Gostkowski’s 33-yard field goal gave the Patriots (3-1) a first-quarter lead midway through the fourth quarter.

After McGahee came up short, the Patriots punted and the Ravens (2-1) got the ball back with 5:09 left then moved to a fourth-and-4 at the 14.

“We thought we had them down, but they started coming back,” Patriots running back Sammy Morris said. “It was just one of those tough touchdowns.”

The game was decided when Clayton dropped the ball and the Ravens ran out the clock as they kept their unbeaten record against the Ravens with their fifth win.

“We were confident,” Baltimore wide receiver Derrick Mason said. “The defense did a great job of holding them and giving us the opportunity to put some points on the board.”

Trailing 17-7 at halftime, the Ravens made it 17-14 when Terril Suggs hit the ball and the Ravens ran the ball down as they kept their unbeaten record against the Ravens with their fifth win.

“We kind of had control of the game and then Suggs turned it around,” Belichick said.

But Brady led the Patriots on their next possession, a 79-yard drive ending with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Moss.

Moss caught 23 scoring passes in 2007, his first season with Brady, who was sidelined for all of last season except for the first half of the first quarter of the opener.

The Ravens responded with an 80-yard drive, 50 on a run by Ray Rice, who finished with 103 yards on 11 carries, and the final 13 on the pass to McGahee.

“We gave up too many big plays and couldn’t get off the field on third down,” Patriots safety Brandon Meriweather said. “We did a lot of things that good defenses don’t.”

The Patriots struck quickly after Brandon McGowan recovered Chris Carr’s fumble as he ran out of bounds.

“We played great today,” Seattle coach Jim Mora said. “It’s one of the finest of all time.”

For Manning, whose trophy case already includes three MVP awards and a Super Bowl ring, it’s been possibly his most impressive start in 12 NFL seasons.

On Sunday, he was 31 of 41 for 353 yards, marking the first time Manning has topped 300 yards in four consecutive games. It’s also a franchise record.

By that point, Manning had already reached two other milestones. His first TD pass went to Reggie Wayne for a 5-yard score, making Manning and Dan Marino the only quarterbacks in league history to throw 10 TD passes to two different receivers. Manning threw 119 TDs to Marvin Harrison. Manning’s two receivers were Mark Clayton and Mark Duper.

Manning’s second TD pass, a 21-yarder to rookie Austin Collie after a brilliant audible, was just his 29th of the season. Manning hit New England’s Deion Branch with a 28-yard pass to make it 24-17 with 2:52 left.

But New England made it 31-17 on a 9-yard TD pass to Welker with 1:07 left.

“We were confident,” Boston defensive lineman Jermaine Cunningham said. “It was a great day for all our guys.”

Manning, who of course has lost to the Patriots twice in the season opener, said Sunday this is the “most complete” he’s been.

Manning said he was surprised quarterback Matt Hasselbeck (rib) and left tackle Walter Jones (knee), didn’t have the firepower to avoid losing its third straight — or keeping up with Manning’s efficiency.

“With our situation being what it is, it’s going to be tough until we get back to full strength,” Seahawks coach Jim Mora said. “We have a small margin for error, and we made some errors.”

Manning wasted no time in taking advantage.

He gave the ball to rookie Donald Brown for a 1-yard TD run to make it 7-0. Two series later, Manning hooked up with Wayne for a 14-yard lead with 2:59 left in the first half.

Seattle got on the scoreboard with a 36-yard field goal, but left Manning with 1 minute, 22 seconds to go — too much time to score. Manning took the Colts 78 yards in 79 seconds, with a nifty throw-and-catch to Collie with 3 seconds left.

“With 9 seconds left, you look at some things and you may not try that with a more inexperienced quarterback,” Colts coach Jim Caldwell said. “But this guy has been around a long time and he knows how to take the ball.”

The Colts sealed the outcome with Joseph Addai’s 12-yard run midway through the fourth quarter, two field goals from Adam Vinatieri and a solid defensive performance that limited Seattle to just 49 yards rushing.

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Marshall's late TD lifts Broncos over 'Boys

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DENVER — Champ Bailey knocked away the potential tying touchdown pass from Tony Romo to Sam Hurd with 1 second left and the Denver Broncos escaped with a 17-10 win over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

On fourth-and-goal from the 2, Romo dropped back and found Hurd cutting over the middle, but Bailey reached around and snuffed the pass away at the last second, giving the Broncos their first 4-0 start since 2002.

The Broncos took the lead on Brandon Marshall's 51-yard touchdown catch with 1:46 remaining.

Romo, ineffective in the second half when the Cowboys' first two drives ended in four punts and an interception by Bailey, found Hurd for a 23-yard gain on fourth-and-3 from the Dallas 27 with a minute left.

The Cowboys (2-2) reached the 2 on catches by Tashard Choice, Hurd and Patrick Crayton.

Romo spiked the ball on second-and-goal, then Bailey knocked away a high pass intended for Hurd before swatting the ball away as if it was right on the money.

Denver, which has the league's top-ranked defense, held the league's best rushing attack to just 74 yards on 23 carries, a 3.2-yard average.

Elvis Dumervil led a pass rush that hounded Romo, disrupting him on his back five times for sacks, two by Dumervil, who has eight in his first three past three weeks.

Manning's 28-yard field goal with 5:58 left tied it at 7-7 for a touchdown was nullified with 5:58 left tied it at 7-7 when Bailey made an acrobatic interception at the 10.

The problems that have plagued the Houston Texans were nowhere to be found on Sunday.

Playing against the Oakland Raiders can do that for a team.

Steve Slaton scored two touchdowns, Jacoby Jones returned a kickoff for a score and the Texans were able to allow 205 yards rushing entering the game.

Houston also forced three turnovers and got its first safety in almost seven years.

The Raiders (1-3) continued to struggle, with JanMarcus Russell completing 12 of 33 passes for 128 yards and Darren McFadden finishing with six carries for minus-3 yards rushing.

Slaton's first score came on a 32-yard run in the second quarter that pushed Houston's lead to 13-3. It was the Texans' first rushing score this season. Slaton finished with 65 yards rushing and Ryan Moats added 56.

Slaton scored again on an 18-yard catch-and-run that made it 20-3 later in the second quarter. That score was set up by a career-long 44-yard reception by Owen Daniels.

Oakland's first turnover came when DeMeco Ryans stripped the ball from Michael Bush and it was recovered by Antonio Smith in the third quarter. The Texans couldn't capitalize.

But Andre' Davis dived the punt at the 1 and rookie Brian Cushing tackled Justin Furgus in the end zone for a safety to make it 22-6. It was Houston's first safety since the inaugural season of 2002.

Jones ran 55 yards untouched on a screen kick for his first career kickoff return touchdown. He returned two punts for scores in his career.

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“She is going be there; she’s
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game.”

ND CROSS COUNTRY
Irish place 10th at Invite
By MOLLY SAMMON
Sports Writer

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ence matches, including games
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This weekend's leaders for
the Belles included Lorna
Sulpyczynski, who notched 19
kills, 13 digs and 2 blocks in the
two matches, and Andrea
Saxson who contributed 10
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Despite the rough weekend
outing, the Belles will look to
regain some momentum this
Tuesday as they host the annu-
al Dig for the Cure match.
“We will be trying to raise
money for the Susan G. Komen
breast cancer research founda-
tion,” Belles' coach Toni
Kuschel said. “We will be sell-
ing t-shirts and
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By MEAGHAN VESELIK | Sports Writer

No. 2 Saint Mary’s continued its MIAA dominance this weekend as it won the fourth and final regular season conference jamboree with a team score of 327 at Blackthorn Golf Club in South Bend. The Belles set a course record as well as beating out conference foe Olivet’s previous record by seven strokes. "We came out on top Saturday which is a great victory given the conditions of the day," Belles captain Perri Hamma said. "The weather was difficult but we played hard and won." Olivet took second Saturday, just two strokes behind Saint Mary’s. Hope came in third with 331 before Trine in fourth with 356 and Calvin two strokes back for fifth. Albion took sixth with 367, followed by Alma with 374 and Kalamazoo with 389. Adrian rounded out the day in ninth with a 402. Hope’s Megan Scholten was the medalist with a low round score of 77, a course record for an individual MIAA round. Freshman Martyna Mierzwa led the Belles with a 79 to put her in second place, followed by junior Mary Kate Boyce in third with a 78. Sophomore Natalie Matuszak and junior Rosie O’Connor each took a share of ninth with rounds of 84. Hamma took fifth for the Belles and 17th overall with a score of 87. Saturday’s win places Saint Mary’s 17 strokes over Olivet to lead the MIAA heading into the conference tournament next weekend. "Seventeen strokes is a good cushion for the final tournament on Friday and Saturday," Hamma said. "It is important that we don’t get too comfortable in that lead though. This course is a good course to make a move so we need to play smart and well to maintain our lead. A win this fall is really important to our spring season." The MIAA teams participate in three spring contests to determine the conference’s automatic entrance into the NCAA tournament, where the Belles placed 10th this past spring. The Belles held the conference title from 2002-2005, but have fallen to Olivet the last three seasons. Their conquest for the title will continue Friday and Saturday at Bedford Valley Golf Course in Michigan hosted by Hope. "The team’s goal is to get out there Friday and Saturday and back up all our hard work this season with another win," Hamma said. "But most importantly we all want to have fun in the last event of the fall." Contact Meaghan Veselik at mvesel01@saintmarys.edu

The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao

Junot Díaz

A Reading with Junot Díaz

Junot Díaz was born in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and is the author of Drown and The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao, which won the John Sargent St. First Novel Prize, the National Book Critic Circle Award, the Anisfield-Wolf Book Award, the Dayton Literary Peace Prize, and the 2008 Pulitzer Prize. He is the fiction editor at the Boston Review and the Rudge (1948) and Nancy Allen professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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**SMC Soccer**

**Belles rout worst team in MIAA**

By ALEX BARKER

Sophomore defender Taylor Patton gave Saint Mary's a comfortable 3-0 lead heading into halftime after receiving a pass from classmate Bridget Ronayne and burying a low shot inside the right post.

The second half offered more of the same from the Belles, who controlled the game from start to finish. After Durkin's goal in the 56th minute, senior Samantha Smogor scored her first goal of the season five minutes later off an assist from Patton. Ronayne capped the scoring with a successful penalty kick in the 73rd minute. Once again the Belles got a solid performance in net from senior Patty Duffy. She made a save on the only first-half shot from the Thunder before giving way to freshman replacement Adele Bruggeman. Duffy's save brings her tally to 57 for the season. Bruggeman recorded her sixth save of the season on the Thunder's lone shot of the second half.

Saint Mary's kept the offensive pressure on for most of the game, outshooting Trine (0-11-0, 0-2 MIAA) by a margin of 23-2. The Belles also won the corner kick battle, winning 11 without surrendering one to the Thunder.

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### Leaders

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Ocampo, has led the Irish to a fifth place finish at the Gopher Invitational and a sixth place finish at the Mason Rudolph Championship already this year.

"Now we are a year older and wiser and of course Josh is back playing for us," Kubinski said. "I think everyone is comfortable and confident."

The two-day, 54-hole tournament begins Monday at 9 a.m. with 36 holes. The final round will be played Tuesday, and Notre Dame hopes to prove a point to its competition by the end of it. "The guys feel like they are one of the best teams in the country, and are preparing to show everyone," Kubinski said.

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### Aces

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really good and it made it tough for them to do that.

"One of our goals that the team came up with was to have a better ace-error ratio than Villanova. It's a big goal considering that's a strength of theirs. I like that the team competed and stepped up to that challenge."

The first game remained close throughout, but the second changed several times. Neither team ever led by more than 10, and the Irish service ace by senior setter Jamek Nicholas, who finished with four aces on the day. "I think we played with a lot of poise and confidence, and we didn't get too tight thinking that it would be closer than we thought it would be," Brown said. "I think it was the poise and confidence that came through at the end of that game."

The second and third games were not as close, as the Irish got off to big leads and were able to maintain those throughout the sets. "Both teams were playing well [in game one]," Brown said. "We didn't have any service runs, and then we did in two and three which helped us go to a lead and have more success."

Senior outside hitter Serenity Phillips and sophomore outside hitter Kristin Dealy both recorded double-doubles in the match. Phillips had 11 kills and 10 digs while Dealy had 13 kills and 12 digs. Each also contributed to Notre Dame's serving success.

"[Dealy] was good in every aspect," Brown said. "She was good defensively, she took some great swings and she had several service runs. She was on her game and that was certainly a big key to our success."

Notre Dame maintained its lead in the Big East, with Cincinnati right behind. Villanova, which swept DePaul on Friday, is now 10th.

The Irish have almost week off before taking on Cincinnati Saturday at 2 p.m. and Louisville Sunday at 5 p.m. Both games will take place at the Joyce Center Fieldhouse.

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they certainly came out with a different attitude in the second half.
Seton Hall (4-5-1, 1-2-1) struck early with a goal from Brayan Martinez in the 19th
minute. However, that was all the offense Seton Hall could muster.
The Irish defense held the Pirates to just two shots on goal and seven
overall shots. The second shot on goal, also by Martinez, was saved by sen­
or goalkeeper Phillip Tuttle.
The Irish were unable to score in the first half, but came out fast in the second
period. Senior midfielder Michael Thomas scored in the 51st minute on a
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The win moves the Irish to a third-place tie with Georgetown in the Big East
Blue Division, while Seton Hall dropped to seventh.
"Like every game, if we're
going to do what we did the
last two years, win the league, there’s not a lot of
room," Clark said. "It's pret­
ty clear what we've got to do.
The win was very important."
The Irish will continue their conference schedule as they travel to Marquette
Wednesday. That game is scheduled to start at 8:05 p.m.

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Henderson swung in a cross
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AIREN Altho 23, April 3rd. As soon as you become twenty one, you will end up in a drug store everything that you should really read. It is impossible to experiment. What happens to things that are never given.

TAMERELA 23, April-29 to 21. Don't be driven by anyone making up pressures. You have to be to look without all the necessarily. The real you should be proved that you are you are not.

GROMA May 23, June 21. Get a rule to agree to accept we may contribute to your productivity by urging you to develop. Don't waste your time working toward someone else's goal. You'd better someone in a partnership that can change your time.

CANCER June 23-July 23. You have to have the energy to create something special for your friends and family. A consciousness you know with someone you respect all thing about a higher income of cash. Don't let your pride step up from accepting what you deserve.

JUPITER July 23-Aug 22. Don't get fixed about all the things on your free day. You should support the same time as the party you are married to, the people around you and the people for your development. It is a good day to put on a map for passage and plan.

VIRGO Aug 23-Sept 22. Put yourself on the line. No matter what people tell you it will turn out on your own. Your meaningful and practical way of doing things with people will shine for you will be happy with the outcome.

LIBRA Sept 23-Oct 22. The season you resemble the affairs of others, you will be known. Now is not the time to paint the picture that is a perfect life with one of your projects, sell self-inflation in luxury look.

SCORPIO Oct 23-Nov 21. A change in the way someone tells you, you can use as a guide. Recognize and consider particularly at some latter date. Taking on a challenge to follow will make the ink hit back search center.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22-Dec 21. Not everyone will think the same way you do and this can lead to an understanding situation. With close friend of you with people who want you well and lone your opinion.★★★★★

CAPRICORN Dec 22-Jan 19. This is a good time to get rid of the things you have picked up for you, a good schedule and half will work for you now. Your future here is your own and the situation develop at your own pace. Over time will be able to approach.

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PISCES Feb 19-March 20. Don't change your plans because something has apted to go at different direction. It may be the time to make a change in your present mental list and to cur- rently yourself with people wherever you have been or you.

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