University celebrates Founder's Day

Mass, reception commemorate feast of Fr. Edward Sorin's namesake, St. Edward

By TESS CIVANTOS

Even though the University of Notre Dame did not cancel classes for Founder's Day as it did in the past, the Oct. 13 celebration of the feast of St. Edward, king and confessor, was still a festive occasion on campus Tuesday. The University celebrated Founder's Day with a Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and a reception in the Coleman-Morse Center.

The feast day of St. Edward does not refer to Fr. Edward Sorin, founder of the University of Notre Dame, but to his namesake, an English king. "Fr. Sorin had a great devotion to St. Edward, after whom he was named," Fr. Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry, said. "When the students wanted to celebrate Fr. Sorin's birthday, he said no, but he agreed to celebrate St. Edward's feast day." Sorin's devotion to St. Edward was legendary, Warner said.

When the University wanted to name a dorm after Sorin, he insisted that it be named after St. Edward instead. After St. Edward's Hall was built, the University eventually named another dorm after its founder:

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University President Fr. John Jenkins chats with attendees of the Founder's Day reception in the Coleman-Morse Center Tuesday.

ND doctors explain danger of concussions

By JOSEPH McMAHON

Assistant News Editor

Football players at both the college and professional levels have the reputation for being some of the toughest people in the world, able to endure pain that would reduce most people to tears while still performing at a high level.

For years, when a football player was shaken up after a hard hit, he was sent right back into the game. Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman was renowned for continually playing with post-concussion symptoms.

"In Troy Aikman's category, he had very well diagnosed concussions with memory loss, difficulty regaining memory and things like that, yet he continued to play," Head University physician and President of the American College of Sports Medicine Dr. James Moriarty said. "It was estimated he was playing every game with some concussive symptoms."

However, recently sports medicine has begun to focus more on the devastating effects repeat concussions can have on all athletes.

"That's where sports medicine comes into play ... I think more on the devastating effects repeat concussions can have on all athletes.

COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

Official discusses financial aid status

By ANN-MARIE WOODS

Marking its 100th anniversary, the Wild Women of Walsh Hall hosted events including a hospitality tent, dinner and a Mass that were attended by more than 100 alumnae as well as a number of present students.

"Our celebration is not only this weekend, but the entire year will be a celebration," senior Meg Mirshak said. "This is not only about remembering the history of Walsh Hall, but celebrating the men and women who lived here."

Sophomore Kelsey Burke said Walsh began the weekend by gathering everyone in a hospitality tent for pizza Friday.

"After the pep rally on Friday all the girls in the dorm, alumnae, family and friends were invited to enjoy pizza in the hospitality tent," she said.

Burke said she has helped with planning of the festivities, which started last spring, and has continued throughout this year.

"We sent out e-mails to alumnae and former students, and those emails made the Wild Women of Walsh Hall," she said.

Dean of the College of Science Gregory Crawford, left, poses with former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Roselynn Carter.

Profes meet with former Pres. Carter

By LAURA McCRYSTAL

News Writer

Two Notre Dame faculty members met with former President Jimmy Carter last week in Haiti to discuss a strategic plan for the eradication of lymphatic filariasis from the country.

Fr. Thomas Streit, Notre Dame biology professor and leader of the Haiti Program, and Gregory Crawford, dean of the College of Science, joined forces with the Carter Center in Atlanta, which committed to the eradication of diseases in

Saint Mary's College enrollment numbers

2006 1,527
2007 1,604
2008 1,628
2009 1,664

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SMC enrollment highest since 1991

Increase goal outlined in College's 2007 strategic plan

By ASHLEY CHARNELEY

Saint Mary's Editor

Despite the economic downturn of the past year, Saint Mary's College is seeing its highest enrollment since 1991.

The College currently has 1,664 students enrolled, up from 1,527 in 2006.

Vice President for Enrollment Management Daniel Meyer said the increase can be attributed to two things.

"For the past four years, we have had more than 425 students in each of the first-year classes," Meyer said. "Secondly, this year we had higher than expected retention of first-year students."

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Lately I’ve been hearing a lot of talk about the lack of effort put forth in the Viewpoint section by the student body. For all the haters out there, allow me to say that you are completely right.

I mean, come on, people. If you’re actually expected to read viewpoints about the same topics week in and week out? As much as I care about hookups and issues of homosexuality and what not, no one’s going to get Boston status by reinventing the wheel. Actually no one will ever get Buddy status again, but we can at least strive for greatness.

But let’s get back to the matter at hand. People submitting views out there need to step their game up. I know you have to let the whole world know that premarital sex is against Catholic teaching, but you’re not going to change people’s opinions in a subway. So do us all a favor and save the theological debates for the classroom.

Second, what’s with all the alumni all of a sudden having a Dr. Phil moment? Did you just wake up one morning, eat your breakfast, and suddenly have a desire to get something off your chest. Guess what, you had your shot when you were here, but you missed out, so quit taking up space you old windbags.

Third, enough talk about issues of integrity, or lack thereof. I’m in college, not in grammar school. If I wanted someone to tell me how to live my life, I’d pack my bags and transfer to BYU. The next time someone steals a piece of your pizza at Becks, do something about it. Just don’t start crying in our viewpoint.

Finally, the ever-popular hookup topic. Probably the most-talked about issue in our sacred forum, hookups really don’t catch my attention like they used to. First of all, it’s not a real hookup. Second, people don’t really care. Third, we all hate patiatrics to some extent. Unless of course you are one of those people concerned with shaving integrity down our throats, in which case you should probably be living with the Amish.

So what should be greacing the cover of the only section of the Observer students might read? I can’t speak for everybody, but this is what I would like to see on a typical Tuesday morning:

1) A solid argument of why Golden Grahams is the most underrated cereal of all time.
2) A complaint regarding the undeniable east coast bias on ESPN. It’s an absolute fact of Chipotle as the most overrated thing of all time if you’ve ever been to ND, you will understand.
3) The complicated decision process in making a taco in the Dining Hall.

So before you write your next viewpoint about the ethics of one-sided sexuality and what not, I mean c’mon people, we are really expected to read viewpoints about the same topics seconds of my life I’m not getting back. Because if you don’t that’s at least five points of my life I’m not getting back.

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Students play a game of pick-up football on the quad and take advantage of a clear day after days of rain at Notre Dame.

OFFBEAT

Dog bangs against door, alerts family of fire
BELTSVILLE, Md. — Prince George’s County fire officials said a family’s barking dog alerted them to a fire and enabled them to escape without injury. The fire was reported about 6 a.m. Tuesday in Beltsville.

Fire Department spokesman Mark Brady said the dog, Monster, a Doberman, was outside the house when the fire broke out.

Brady said Monster barked and jumped repeatedly on a rear sliding door. The noise awakened the family, who then heard the smoke alarm and fled the two-story, single family home. There were two adults and five children in the home.

Cowboy arrested after horse wanders from bar
WORLAND, Wyo. — A northwestern Wyoming man received a citation for letting his horse wander in Worland, but not before he complained to town law enforcement officials about the absence of a hitching post in front of the local saloon.

William Schellinger was cited by Washakie County law enforcement officers for allowing his horse to run at large in this city along the Big Horn River.

Schellinger was apparently in a bar early Sunday when his horse wandered away, prompting police to follow it to make sure it didn’t cause an accident with a car.

After being confronted by officers, Schellinger conceded the city didn’t have any hitching posts and told them they should spend their time arresting real criminals, not bothering cowboys with wayward horses.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.
College to host Parents Council

By MEGAN LONEY
New Writer

Saint Mary's College will be hosting members of the Parents Council this weekend for the organization's semi-annual fall meeting.

The Parents Council is a group that meets twice a year — fall and early spring. Parents Council members will tour the recently remodeled Mankiewicz Hall, attend a presentation given by Saint Mary's new vice president of Mission Sister Mary Louise O'Leary, and attend the fall annual meetings at the College. The responsibilities of the Council include advising on issues that affect our admission efforts, and by attending with Saint Mary's through other means.

The group was established in 1966 to promote the College, spread the word about Saint Mary's to potential parents and assist with fundraising. Executive Assistant to the President Susan Dampeer said.

"These purposes really haven't changed since the beginning," Dampeer said. "It is very helpful to the College in areas like admission and student affairs. We often use a focus group to help us understand from their point of view what it is that parents want for their daugh-

ters. The impact of the Parents Council is felt all around campus, although students may not realize it.

The Council has aided the College and students through their fund raising. The money that they raised has helped to pay for improved lighting and part of the construction of Dallaway's Café.

Some funds have also been added to the scholarship fund endowment. Other outlets for the funds include the purchasing of exercise equipment for the Angela Athletic Facility, new patio furniture for the Dining Hall and a car used by stu-
dents who volunteer in the community.

The Council is made up of about four or five couples from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The group of parents represents geographic and career diversity,

Dampeer said. The geographic diversity aspect is important because it helps with enrollment management. The responsibilities of the Parents Council members are not reserved to their semi-

annual meetings at the College. Members can host admission receptions in their homes and call parents of accepted students from their areas.

Several of the current members are Saint Mary's alum

ncae, but it is not a require-

ment. All members have stu-

dents currently enrolled in Saint Mary's. 

Council chairs are

Jim and Mary Beth Theiss, who have had two daughters attend Saint Mary's.

Being a member of the council has its perks. Members spend time with College President Carol Ann Mooney at each semi-annual meeting and are kept well-informed of what is happening at the college. They are en-
titled to priority seating, park-

ing and attendance of the brunch for the honorary degree recipients at Commencement, Dampeer said.

Many council members continue to participate in Saint Mary's through other means. Some go on to become members of the Board of Trustees.

In Dampeer's opinion, the Parents Council effectively achieves their purpose to "enrich student life," as stated on their Web site.

"I believe that they enrich student life by their work on the Student Affairs Committee to advise on issues that affect parents, by assisting us with our admission efforts, and by their fundraising efforts which always focus on something that their daughters will benefit from while they are stu-
dents rather than a long term project," Dampeer said.

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Dooley Society provides medical network, lectures

By MEGAN HEMLER
New Writer

For students considering a career as a medical professional, the Dooley Society provides a broad range of resources for education, networking and mentoring, founder and Notre Dame graduate Dr. Matthew Hubbard said.

The organization was formed to bring Notre Dame alumni who entered the medical and health professions and current stu-

dents together, according to the Society's Web site.

The Society works to promote continuing education, their monitor-

ing program and service to others across the globe. In addition to the alumni net-

work, Hubbard said the group fea-
tures a lecture series, sponsoring medical experts from a variety of practices every home football Saturday at 11 a.m. in Jordan Hall of Science.

"The lectures cover a range of issues, from service opportunities to medical school to medical ethics," Hubbard said. "The society is about 80 percent alumni, and the rest are students or professors who work here now who didn't gradu-

ate from Notre Dame themselves."

The Society also runs a mentor-

ing program, which allows stu-
dents to shadow Notre Dame alumn

i in the medical field during their holiday breaks at home when stu-

dents typically have fewer respon-

sibilities and interruptions.

"Since the Dooley Society has members in all 50 states and over 700 medical schools, a student who wants to learn more about medical practice can contact physicians in their hometown to learn more about what they do," Hubbard said.

And students do not have to be on medical school to contact the society. "That student doesn't have to be going to medical school in their future. Perhaps they're interested in research, so they can contact a physician who might then be able to point them to someone they know who does medical research. 

... the Notre Dame network then helps to find the right person," Dr. Hubbard said. "Over the last three years, about 600 students have taken part in the program."

This week's lecture is entitled "Challenges in Medical Education — Professionalism and Accountability," featuring the CEO of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education, Dr. Thomas Nasca.

"For medical students, this is like being a varsity athlete and being visited by the President of the United States," said Dr. Hubbard. "This is huge."

Students can register to become a member online at the Dooley Society Web site, www.dooleysoci-
ty.com. Students can also receive information regarding service opportunities with the Society.

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Sorin College. Sorin's devotion is evident in the name he gave to the other university he founded in addition to Notre Dame: St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas. St. Edward's University also celebrates St. Edward's feast day on Oct. 13, although for them it is a patronal feast instead of Founder's Day.

The Founder's Day festivities began with a Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. The Notre Dame Folk choir sang, University President Fr. John Jenkins presided, seminarians of the Moresu Seminary served at the altar and at least 30 Holy Cross priests attended.

Fr. Ralph Haag, rector of St. Edward's Hall, gave the homily.

"Today is much simpler than Founder’s Day celebrations used to be when Father Sorin was alive," Fr. Peter Rocca, associate director of Liturgy for Campus Ministry, said. During Sorin's lifetime, Rocca said the revelry began the evening of Oct. 12. The University rang out the St. Anthony bell in the Basilica, the largest bell in the United States at the time, he said.

After Mass, Rocca said a student honor guard escorted Sorin from the Basilica to Washington Hall, where a symphony orchestra concert entertained them.

Students enacted a play offering tributes to Sorin following the concert and the night finished with a fireworks display.

"Classes used to be cancelled on this day," Jenkins said before the Mass.

"We've kept some traditions and not others," he said, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Although the celebration has been scaled back over time, Warner said the intention behind it remains the same.

"We hope to recapture the old spirit of Founder's Day as a celebration with the University community, especially the students," he said. "I'm so glad we have this occasion to come together and celebrate."

Founder's Day is also an opportunity to ask St. Edward to bless the University his namesake founded.

"Today we ask blessings on Fr. Jenkins, Fr. Sorin's successor," Rocca said. "And on the faculty, students and staff, on the Holy Cross priests and on the ministry here at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College and St. Edward's University."

In his homily, Haag emphasized the lessons that can be taken from the life of St. Edward, King and Confessor.

"Who was this St. Edward?" he said. "He became king of England around age 40. He didn't seek kingship but spent his reign promoting peace, justice and harmony, so that in a very real way, King Edward ruled in the hearts of those he governed."

His unusual title of confessor, Haag said, showed that he pointed others to something beyond himself.

"He confessed to all that he lived a life according to the Gospel," Haag said. "He confessed that Jesus was his king."

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The Center has a special interest in the eradication of lymphatic filariasis and malaria from the island of Hispaniola, which includes Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

"They're not interested in just one country or two countries — they're interested in the global picture," Streit said. "And President Carter thinks that this island in the Caribbean so close to the United States is a great opportunity to make some real progress and to show the world that, yeah, we have the tools and there is the political will to get this done."

Notre Dame's Haiti Program has worked with the Haitian government and other partners to develop a plan for treatment and eradication of the disease, which Carter endorsed in his visit to Haiti last week.

Carter also spoke at a press conference in Haiti, which Streit said gave attention to both the disease and efforts to eradicate it.

"People pay attention to him, he's a respected elder statesman, he's a former Nobel Peace Prize winner, so people listen," Streit said. "And so President Carter talked about the plan, he mentioned Notre Dame's Haiti Program and he very warmly endorsed it.

"It's a worm parasite carried by mosquitoes," Streit said.

One and a half million Haitians are affected by lymphatic filariasis, but the disease is not prevalent in the United States because it involves the treatment of every person in the country he said. The treatment also is a cure for other parasitides in addition to elephantiasis.

"We're up to half the population, so this year we'll treat 4.5 million people," he said.

"Because people have other worm parasites too, not just the one that causes elephantiasis."

Streit said lymphatic filariasis is a disease linked to poverty, which has already been eradicated from wealthier countries and only thrives in areas of extreme poverty.

"If you can eradicate poverty, you can eradicate this disease," he said. "But the other side of that is if you can get this disease, you can help to eradicate the poverty."

In the past 10 years, the program has received two major grants from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation totaling $10 million. These grants provided funding for research about elephantiasis, which Streit said becomes quite complex when applied to the entire country of Haiti.

"When we're in a laboratory here at Notre Dame ... you can control the problems that crop up," he said. "But an experiment that involves millions of humans is much harder to control. We needed to be there to judge what changes needed to be made, and there have been a few significant ones in the strategy."

The worm infections present in Haiti are known as neglected tropical diseases (NTDs), Streit said.

A new student group of camp­us this year, NT Fighting NTDs, aims to raise awareness about NTDs. The group grew out of Streit's biology course on neglected human diseases.

There are drugs available to cure each of the seven NTDs, and it only costs 50 cents to provide treatment to one person, fresh­man Emily Couron, a member of the group and a current student of Streit's, said.

"We're dedicated to raising awareness first, and probably funds later down the road about the seven most common neglected tropical infections," she said. "Most people have never heard of these diseases or how widespread they are. There are a couple diseases that are already cured for them."

Streit said he is optimistic that by raising awareness and continu­ing to treat people with NTDs, it will be possible to eradicate them. Lymphatic filariasis is just one of the diseases for which there is enough research and treatment to complete its eradication.

"One of these diseases has never been eradicated through the work of humans, so it's really histor­ical for us," Streit said. "And there are right now three diseases on the list to be eradicated, where we believe the science provides us with the tools to eradicate those diseases."

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NATIONAL NEWS

Miners heckle environmentalists

PIKVILLE, Ky. — Thousands of coal miners fearing the loss of jobs if mountaintop removal mining were outlawed shouted down a handful of environmentalists at crowded public hearings Tuesday on the much-debated practice.

Many in Kentucky and West Virginia were hardhats and T-shirts and waved signs claiming the merits of coal. Environmentalists who have fought for decades to end the destructive form of mining that blasts away peaks to unearth coal showed up in small numbers.

Mining supporters in West Virginia heckled the environmentalists who testified in favor of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposal to eliminate or at least suspend a streamlined permitting process for surface mines in six Appalachian states. Hearings were also being held in Tennessee and are set for later this week in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Virginia.

UCLA student charged in stabbing

LOS ANGELES — A UCLA student charged with slashing a classmate’s neck during a chemistry lab brought a concealed, six-inch kitchen knife into the class and stabbed the woman five times, police said Tuesday.

Damon Thompson, 20, pleaded not guilty to premeditated attempted murder for the unprovoked attack on a female student standing next to him.

Local News

Veteran kills self in move theater

MUNCIE, Ind. — The father of an Indiana Nationwide Bank employee who shot himself inside a movie theater said Tuesday that the family of service members returning home from war were too close to closest friends.

Sarah Jacob Sexton, 21, showed no signs of being suicidal before shooting himself in the head, the guardian’s father, Jeffrey Sexton of Farmdale, said.

"We just need to watch these boys and the girls coming back home. Something’s just not right. Too much is happening," Jeffrey Sexton said The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

CONGO

More than 1,000 killed since January

JOHANNESBURG — More than 1,000 civilians have been killed and nearly 90,000 displaced in eastern Congo, the United Nations peacekeeping force and Congolese forces since January, according to humanitarian groups.

A report released Tuesday by the UN said the conflict is one of the worst in the world. The U.N. peacekeeping mission in Congo, known as MONUC, has backed the Congolese army in eastern Congo since March following a joint operation against the Rwandan Hutu militia.

Congo after participating in Rwanda's 1994 genocide that killed more than 1 million Tutsis and moderate Hutus.

But the groups said Tuesday that the military operation, which is backed by a United Nations peacekeeping force, is not doing enough to protect civilians in the region.

"The human rights and humanitarian consequences of the current military operation are simply disastrous," said Marcel Stoessel of Oxfam.

The U.N. peacekeeping mission in Congo, known as MONUC, has backed the Congolese army in eastern Congo since March following a joint operation against the Rwandan Hutu militia.

Jean-Paul Dietrich, military spokesman for MONUC, said the U.N. is doing hard to protect civilians in the region.

"We are in conversations with the government, who knows our position on this subject — the officers who have committed these crimes cannot participate in the army and should be tried by the international or national judicial systems," he said.

However, U.N. officials have said that they simply do not have enough troops to perform effectively in Congo, a country that is bigger than Western Europe but with only 300 miles (500 kilometers) of paved roads.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Factions still can't agree on president

TEGUCIGALPA — Honduras' opposing factions opened Tuesday a nearly even point of a pact to end the political crisis except the central issue: ousted President Manuel Zelaya's return to the presidency.

Negotiators said Zelaya's camp has promised that if he returns to power, he will drop his efforts to change the Honduran constitution, an initiative that led to his June 28 ouster.

Juan Barahona, a Zelaya supporter who has led street protests against the coup, walked out of the talks Tuesday in protest of the agreement on the constitution. He vowed to continue fighting for a new constitution on his own even if Zelaya is restored to office.

Shootout with al-Qaida kills three

HIYADIL — A shootout Tuesday between Saudi security forces and al-Qaida militants said. some of whom were disguised as women and al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula. attacker was a member of the Yemen-based militants and a soldier dead, the Interior Ministry said.

Factions still can't agree on president

U.S.-Mexico border violence continues

President Barack Obama speaks in the White House Rose Garden Tuesday after the Senate Finance Committee voted to approve a health care bill.

Health care bill clears committee

Obama calls vote a 'critical milestone' in battle for reform, praises Snowe, Baucus

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Historic legislation to expand U.S. health care costs won its first Republican supporter Tuesday and cleared a key Senate hurdle, a double-barreled blow to the rep­elled President Barack Obama's signature issue toward votes this fall in both houses of Congress.

"When history calls, history calls," said Maine Republican Olympia Snowe, whose declaration of sup­port ended weeks of sus­pense and provided the only drama of a 14-9 vote in the Senate Finance Committee. With her deci­sion, the 62-year-old law­maker bucked her own leadership on the most high-profile issue of the year in Congress, and gave the drive to remake health care at least a hint of the bipartisan support that Obama seeks.

At the White House, Obama called the events "a critical milestone" toward re­making the nation's health care system. He praised Snowe as well as Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the committee, and declared, "We are going to get this done."

There were fresh chal­lenges Tuesday. The vote, labor unions and large business organiza­tions both demanded changes in the bill, which was an attempt to maintain most of-the-road measure fash­ioned by the committee under Baucus' leadership.

Still, nearly nine months after the president pledged to make health care a priority, Senate bill approved in committee during the day that passed the provision, while the one passed earlier includes it and many House Democrats support it as well.

In general, bills moving toward floor votes in both houses would require most Americans to purchase insurance, provide federal subsidies to help those of lower incomes afford cover­age and give small busi­nesses help in defraying the cost of coverage for their workers.

The measures would bar insurance companies from denying coverage on the basis of pre-existing med­ical conditions, and for the first time limit their ability to charge higher premiums on the basis of age or family size. Expanded coverage would be paid for by cutting hundreds of billions of dol­lars from future Medicare payments to health care providers. Each house also envisions higher taxes — an income tax surcharge on million-dollar wage-earners in the case of the House, and a new excise levy on insurance companies selling high-cost policies in the case of the Senate Finance Committee bill.

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it is a good thing that we are more much sensitive to head injuries now than we were 10 or 20 years ago," University physicist Dr. Rich Jacobs said. "Certainly there is a recognition that certain sports put you at a higher risk for traumatic brain injuries, but it is a new awareness that has to do. You would expect in a high risk pool to have a higher concussion rate and dementia rate based upon their exposure." Moriaty said the real impact of the study will be on the new concussion rules that have been established, but the rate of concussions among even high school football players has been high.

Moriarty said about 1.5 million kids that play football in high school. They think that the incidence of these concussions is somewhere in between 10 and 20 percent, he said. "So you can do the math and there are a lot of concussions." Moriaty said the real danger with concussions is if they go untreated. If a player is put on a field after recently sustaining a concussion, he could be affected by second impact syndrome.

According to an Aug. 25 New York Times report, at least four high school players have died after suffering head injuries on the field, most from second impact syndrome.

Moriarty said concussions in second impact syndrome have to have a higher profile because of second impact syndrome, which is an acute increase as a goal in her economy. According to the football players have had a concussion or series of concussions because of the brain is not fully developed. "It is very difficult to define a concussion or a series of concussions. Moriarty said. "There is a lot of injuries ... in people exhibiting unusual symptoms during a game where Florida coach Urban Meyer's decision to allow him to play last Saturday.

"That's in normal rate in football players aged 30 through 49. It's that many in high impact sports that certain sports put you at a higher risk for dramatic brain injuries," he said. "We're just never the same again," he said. He said he could imagine a Notre Dame graduate who suddenly finds themselves unable to focus or developing memory-related disorders.

"There was an immediate improvement and lessening of head injuries just after the spear rule was instituted in the 1970s," he said.

Both Moriarty and Jacobs said there is still a lot about to learn about the long-term effects of concussions.

"We're just kind of figuring out the brain is really not something that can do the math - there are a lot of concussions after a game that we don't know about? Yes absolutely there is," he said.

Moriarty stressed many things in everyday life put people at risk for concussions. "In the numerator of the number of people that have problems in football that are greater than the average population? Probably so, and they have to go through a series of steps and they have to go through a series of steps and they have to go through a series of steps," he said. "But, everybody has exposure to automobile accidents, ski trauma, skateboarding - we're at risk for a lot of things.

"It only takes one serious concussion to have long-term effects," he said. "It depends one what area of the brain and how long.

"We don't really know if it is not more problematic in a younger person because the brain is still developing," he said. "The younger you are, it may be that there is increased risk." Both Moriarty and Jacobs said they have to tell Notre Dame athletes that concussions were over due to concussions. "We are very much interested in that athlete that has multiple concussions," Jacobs said. "And in fact, last year, one of our football players was not allowed to continue because he had multiple concussion over the years.

Jacobs said the threats from concussions must be taken seriously because sometimes effects can be seen "even a year or two years down the road." Jacobs compared the effects with a child that falls out of a tree and is "just never the same again." He said he could imagine a Notre Dame graduate who suddenly finds themselves unable to focus or developing memory-related disorders.

"Now, somebody graduating from Notre Dame ... and there's someone that was a good student and is on top of the world, but now they're having difficulty," he said. "It's not just sports, it's life.

Jacobs said the game of football is conscious of the need for improved equipment and some rule changes, such as the anti-spear rule, have been effective in decreasing the number of concussions.

"There was an immediate improvement and lessening of head injuries just after the spear rule was instituted in the 1970s," he said.

Both Moriarty and Jacobs said there is still a lot about to learn about the long-term effects of concussions.

"We're just kind of figuring out the surface trying to figure out all there is to know," said Jacobs.

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Meet the On-Site Director of the Dublin Program Kevin Whelan and the Assistant Director, Lisa Caufield at a meeting for Returnees, SP'10 Participants and students interested in applying Thursday, October 15, 2009 6:00 pm Room 131 DeBartolo Hall
MARKET Recap

Dow Jones

Up. | Same | Down | Composite Volume: 1,603 | 136 | 2,102 | 784,468,821

"AMEX" | 7,821.65 | +47.68 | NASDAQ | 2,139.89 | +40.75 | NYSE | 7,037.01 | +19.29 | S&P 500 | 1,073.19 | -3.00 |

"Nikkei (Tokyo)" | 10,076.56 | -0.00 | FTSE 100 (London) | 5,154.15 | +56.02 |

Treasuries

10-YEAR NOTE | -2.05 | -0.070 | 3.31 | 13-WEEK BILL | 0.00 | 0.00 | 30-YEAR BOND | -1.77 | -0.075 | 4.15 | 5-YEAR NOTE | -3.71 | -0.087 | 2.26 |

Commodities

LIGHT CRUDE (E/20c) | $48.88 | +7.41 | GOLD (London fix) | +7.50 | +1065.00 | PORK BELLY (cents/lb.) | -2.15 | -82.75 |

Exchange Rates

YEN | 89.6590 | EURO | 1.4853 | CANADIAN DOLLAR | 1.0368 | BRITISH POUND | 1.5919 |

CitiGroup

S&P DEP

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-2.01

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-3.71

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Dow | 9,871.06 | -14.74 |

Wednesday, October 14, 2009

In Brief

Ritter: Colorado is model for energy DENVER — Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter says his state’s efforts to build a new energy economy can provide a model for addressing climate change and other challenges facing the country and world.

Ritter spoke Tuesday on the last day of the Associated Press Rocky Mountain Energy Editor Conference in Denver. Subscribers to the “peak oil” theory say the world is at or near its maximum of production and that demand will soon eclipse supply levels.

Ritter says Colorado’s promotion of clean energy technology has paid off in creation of jobs and one of the best research and development corridors in the country. He says renewable energy sources as well as natural gas are part of the energy future.

Bank of America to charge annual fees

NEW YORK — Bank of America Corp. said Tuesday it will charge a limited number of its credit card customers annual fees ranging from $29 to $99 starting next year.

“We’re testing this to see what the feedback is. In terms of any plans going forward, we haven’t made any decisions,” said Betty Riess, a spokeswoman for Bank of America. She said the fee is being “tested” on 1 percent of its credit card accounts globally, but declined to give specific numbers.

Bank of America, based in Charlotte, N.C., had 80.2 million credit cards in circulation last year, making it the third-largest issuer of cards, according to CreditCards.com. Chase was first with 119.4 million cards, while Citi had 92 million.

The Bank of America accounts that will be charged fees were selected based on “risk and profitability,” Riess said. The busiest cardholders in good standing who never carried a balance — and other incurred interest charges or late fees — could be among those getting notices.

The notices of the new fee comes after Bank of America last week vowed not to hike interest rates on credit cards ahead of the sweeping new credit card reforms that go into effect in February. That pledge came as Congress considered moving up the effective date of the law to Dec. 1. Customers across the country have seen interest rates hiked and credit limits lowered since the law was signed in May.

Intel’s profits fall, but its stock jumps

SAN FRANCISCO — Intel Corp’s third-quarter numbers show the company is getting better at doing more with less in the toughnough stretch for the personal computer industry in nearly a decade.

The world’s No. 1 microprocessor maker said Tuesday that profit and sales fell 8 percent in the July-September period, as the company was hurt by sluggish demand from businesses and lower prices for its chips.

Intel has insisted things are improving, however, and offered better-than-expected guidance for the fourth quarter, sending its shares up 5 percent.

As the first major technology company to report third-quarter earnings, Intel’s numbers will lend insight into the strength or weakness of PC makers’ demand for new chips. What the figures don’t necessarily show, though, is whether PC companies are stockpiling on chips to replenish low supplies, or whether they expect especially brisk sales of computers.

That will begin to play out in the coming weeks, as the holiday season gets under way and a new edition of Windows comes out Oct. 22.

Intel’s chief financial officer, Stacy Smith, said demand from consumers for PCs has been strong, but spending by corporations remained weak. He said Intel doesn’t expect business spending on PCs to pick up again until next year.

Intel said after the market closed that its net income was $1.9 billion, or 33 cents per share. Analysts expected 28 cents per share, according to a poll by Thomson Reuters. Last year, Intel’s profit was $2.0 billion, or 35 cents a share, in the year-ago period.

Sales were $9.4 billion, better than Wall Street’s forecast of $9.0 billion. Intel had bumped up Wall Street’s expectations twice. The first time was in August, when it raised its guidance, and the second was last month, when its CEO, Paul Otellini, predicted that PC sales could defy predictions by growing in 2009, which would avert the first sales decline from the prior year since 2001.

Still, the company’s latest numbers show the recession continues to take a toll, even as Intel gets more skillful at wringing more out of its business.

The Observer BUSINESS

Stocks post moderate losses

Investors cautious after Johnson & Johnson earnings below expectations

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors grew cautious Tuesday after quarterly sales at Johnson & Johnson fell short of expectations and an influential analyst worried that bank shares are over­heated.

Most stocks posted modest losses, a day after major indexes finished at their best levels in a year. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 15 points, though the Nasdaq composite index edged higher.

Stocks could get a bounce Wednesday from Intel Corp., which posted earnings and sales after the closing bell that topped expectations. The leading chip maker also said business is improving. The stock rose 4 percent in after-hours trading.

The market could also get a lift from comments by CitiCorp CEO Michael J. Ward, who said the worst of the recession “is likely behind us” as the major railroads reported quarterly results after the bell.

Still looming ahead is the first earnings report from a major bank early Wednesday, JPMorgan Chase & Co. It has the first in a series of big companies to report quarterly results this week, and a 5 percent drop in sales at the maker of health care overhaul bill.

There were some pockets of green on trading screens. An agreement by Cisco Systems Inc., which makes computer networking gear, to buy Starent Networks Corp. for $2.9 billion lifted shares of technology companies.

The Nasdaq rose 2,139.89. The Standard & Poor’s 500 index fell 3.00, or 0.3 percent, to 1,073.19, its first loss after six days of gains. The Dow Jones rose 0.75, or less than 1 percent, to 9,871.06. The Nasdaq rose 0.75, or less than 1 percent, to 2,139.89.

Linda Duessel, equity market strategist at Federated Investors, said stocks could drift after the strong rally. "I don’t know if we have to pull back so much as take a break," she said.

Investors have sent stocks higher in recent days on hopes that third-quarter earnings reports will signal that the economy is improv­ing.

Goldman Sachs, CitiGroup and Bank of America Corp. also report this week. Goldman fell $2.92, or 1.5 percent, to $187.23 after the downgrade.

Howard Ward, portfolio manager for GAMCO Growth Fund in Rye, N.Y., said investors are likely to lock in some profits following a rally that propelled the S&P 500 index up 58.6 percent since March and that future gains will be more modest.
Anti-Mormon backlash like racism during 50s, 60s

Associated Press

The anti-Mormon backlash after California voters overturned gay marriage last fall is similar to the intimidation of Southern blacks during the civil rights movements, a high-ranking Mormon said Tuesday.

Elder Eldon H. Oak referred to gay marriage as an "aliened civil right" in an address at Brigham Young University-Hawaii that church officials described as a significant commentary on current threats to religious freedom.

Oaks suggested that atheists and others are seeking to intimidate people of faith and silence their voices in the public square, according to his prepared remarks.

"The extent and nature of religious devotion in this nation is changing," said Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, a church governing body. "This tide of public opinion in favor of religion is reawakening and this probably portends public pressures for laws that will impact the church's freedom." 

Oaks' address comes as gay rights activists mount a legal challenge to Proposition 8, the ballot measure that overturned gay marriage in California. The LDS Church and other groups have argued that gay marriage is a "sacrilege" of same-sex marriage laws as a major civil rights cause.

"Blacks were lynched and beaten and denied the right to vote by their government," said Marc Solomon, marriage director for Equality California, who spoke at Monday's event. "The LDS is not alone in trying to make same-sex marriage laws a civil right in the state." 

On Friday, Mormons in California will hold a "No on Prop 8" rally in Los Angeles to protest the church's monetary support of Prop 8 in Nov. 6, 2008.

"To those who seek to change the foundation of marriage should not be allowed to pretend that those who defend the ancient order are trying to deny civil rights," said Oaks. "The supporters of Proposition 8 were exercising their constitutional right to defend the institution of marriage for all." 

Oaks said that while "aggressive intimidation" connected to Proposition 8 was primarily directed at religious people and symbols, "It was not anti-religious as such." He called the incidents "expressions of outrage against those who disagreed with the gay-rights position, and had prevailed in a public contest." 

"As such, these incidents of 'violence and intimidation' are not so much anti-religious as anti-democratic," he said. "In their effect, they are well known and widely condemned voter-intimidation of blacks in the South that produced corrective federal civil-rights legislation." 

The Mormon church has faced criticism for its past stances on race; it wasn't until 1978 that the LDS lifted a prohibition that denied full church membership to black men of African descent. 

In an interview Monday, Oaks said the Proposition 8 saga was one of several trends that motivated him to deliver the address, but it was "not the trigger." 

"There are civil rights involved in this — the right to speak your mind, to participate in the election," Oaks said. "But you don't have a civil right to win an election or retaliate against those who prevail." 

Fred Karger, founder of the gay rights group Californians Against Hate, said Oaks' speech is part of a public relations offensive "to try to turn the tables on what has been a complete disaster for the Mormon church ... They are trying to be the victim here. They're not. They're the perpetrators."
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"We’re continuing to work towards making a code of conduct that does allow us to have the flexibility that we need," Lapham said.

Debbie Christie, Zachary’s mother, and Lee Irving, her fiancé, were among those gathered in a multipurpose room for the board meeting, but they did not immediately speak to reporters. Zachary was not there.

Christie sought to have her son’s suspension reversed but was rebuffed last week by a disciplinary committee.

That change was recommended by the district’s discipline director, Sharon Denney, who had been studying possible changes to the code of conduct before the incident.

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Look in the mirror next chance you get. Then, look around the room and take note of everything you can. Think about how it got there. Have you ever stopped and wondered how your life got to this exact point?

We have all heard about the butterfly effect. The premise is that a butterfly that flaps its wings in China can cause a tornado in America (or something similar to that). It has been studied by philosophy professors and mathematicians around the world. It was even the premise of a bad Ashton Kutcher movie. And regardless of its accuracy (or lack thereof), it raises an interesting discussion. Life really is all about the little things.

Sure, we have all had our life changing moments: big, monstrous occasions packed with a lot of pressure and emotion and the knowledge that our lives will never be the same, regardless of the outcome. For a lot of us, they came in the form of big sporting events, concerts or tough decisions about the future. However, for these, we knew full well going into those decisions what their effect was going to be. Sometimes, even, life throws us a curveball when we aren’t looking for it. Things that would seem to be inconsequential actually have had a bigger impact on our lives then we could have ever imagined at the time.

So I looked in the mirror and thought long and hard this weekend about the future. Life really is all about the little things. By traveling across the country following around Purdue I know, I developed a very deep — at times uncomfortable — passion for college football. I don’t think it is a coincidence that I ended up at a college that shares my obsessive passion for the game.

What if there wasn’t an open seat next to the only other boy in my fifth-grade art class? I know what probably would have happened, I would have sat at a table of girls, not said a word and acted uncomfortable all semester (awkwardness is a tough habit to break). Fortunately for me, though, the seat was open. It didn’t matter that I had never met the kid before. His existence, and the fact that I got to sit next to him, was a huge relief to me. So, as the year wore on, we bonded over our art projects and eventually became friends toward each other.

What if I had ended up in another dorm instead of Dillon? I would have different friends, a bigger room and maybe even a new dining hall to eat at. We all experience Notre Dame, and to a point we all have similar experiences. But it is pretty obvious that everyone’s experience is shaped by the people and the setting which they are placed into, and it is startling to think that our experiences are simply based on something as impersonal as a random number generator. Where would we all be if it had turned out differently?

Obviously, I am missing some. But that is the point. You never know what is going to change your life, where it is going to come from or when it is going to happen. And it is impossible to predict. So keep that seat open next to you in lecture. Or don’t. It may not seem like it, but it might just be biggest decision you make in your life.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Not a good policy for military, why here?**

If people can stand one more response to "Don't ask, don't tell" (Oct. 7) I would interject the following comment from life experience:

Mr. Mullen suggested that Notre Dame adopt the "don't ask, don't tell" policy from the military. He does not go on to explain if that policy is of a benefit to the military.

I would offer that it is not a good policy at all. After almost a decade in uniform, I consider the policy to be one of the most shameful ever enacted. Having served in ground, sea and aviation units, I can attest that the homosexuals I served with were among the bravest, most patriotic and competent service members I ever met. Asking them to conceal their sexual orientation in a way that heterosexuals do not have to is a knife in the back to the gay men and women who volunteer to protect America and who may ultimately die in that effort.

If Notre Dame is to look to the policies of other organizations as Mr. Mullen suggests that they should, I recommend not looking to a policy that denies dignity to so many of our fighting men and women and inhibits recruitment of so many other talented individuals.

The "don't ask, don't tell" policy designates every gay American service member that his given or her life in battle and should not be exported to any other organization.

Joe Sullivan
First year law student
off campus
Oct. 13

**All Hail the Hodag**

Dear people who make the mythical creatures bracket:

Seriously? You had the werewolf beating the hodag? There wasn't even a full moon. The last full moon was Oct. 4, prior to that matchup. Get your facts straight. Which means that the hodag, the incredibly cunning little beast that does in fact roam the woods of Northern Wisconsin, would've just been fighting some guy. And I'm pretty sure that some random dude would lose to a stealthy creature with claws and a spiky totem pole, below family, responsibility and personal development.

You guys obviously do not understand the majesty that is the hodag. Tell me, is there a radio station named after the werewolf? A festival? That heterosexuals do not have to is a knife in the back to the gay policy that is of a benefit to the military. We set it up in the name of justice. We are not Sophists. We are Catholics. It is who we are. We are a voice for the voiceless. We are the voice of hope. We are the voice of truth. We speak up for the rights of the voiceless because of who we are. We are Catholic. We are pro-life and we do not make an intellectual point. She is there because of who we are. We are Notre Dame. We know what we believe.

Clearly, the demonstration did provide some intellectual stimulation. If it did not, McMahon would not have had anything write about.

Christopher Damian
froshman
Dillon Hall
Oct. 12

**U-WIRE**

Grow up, avoid PPS

Peter Pan was my childhood hero. He could fly, hang out with fairies and fight pirates in Never-Never Land; I could really see myself doing all of those things and tried to emulate him. Now that I am an adult, I know I should not act like Peter Pan. We must beware of Peter Pan Syndrome. This is a disease which causes us to believe we can overcome our problems and fore­ ever, like Peter Pan. It preys upon college kids who believe their lives parallel that of this hero of children's literature. Those afflicted with this syndrome believe Never-Never Land exists and it is called college.

Manifestations of Peter Pan Syndrome include a refusal to grow up. It is the fear in the next stage of life. Symptoms include a refusal to go on dates and spending hours upon end playing video games and eating pizza for every meal. In short, it is a refusal to take responsibility for life, resulting in years wasted in the pursuit of things which do not matter.

There is a cure, but it requires more than just a pill or a workout regimen. First, we have to recognize the problem and then we have to take that next step. Change can be scary. It is trite we as a nation voted on the platform of change in 2008, but yet fear change in our own lives. Life occurs in phases, and we do not need to fear the next phase in life. Perhaps it is time to devote yourself more to your schooling, get married to your long-time boyfriend or girlfriend or get a job. Whatever that may be, taking responsibility is a good thing. It makes us more capable individuals and we find that happiness does come from successfully pursuing those personal goals.

Simply, we need to grow up. Things which are most important in life should not suffer from those things which are not. We need to put the pursuit of fun and entertainment on the bottom of the totem pole, below family, responsibility and personal development.

Those who join this ship of responsibility must beware of going overboard. It is important to keep outside responsibilities in moderation. Those who pursue fun and excitement to the point of being a Peter Pan, the sequel, "Hook," Peter Pan grows up and in a trip back to Never-Never Land realizes he has become a jerk. He played himself and his own role of Peter Pan and actually had a good time. This is yet another manifestation of Peter Pan Syndrome: selfishness. It is still a priori­ tized and is the most important thing. In college students, this is manifested by being fulfilled in what they do, instead of who they are. For example, some actually believe they will be fulfilled through their vocation. While we should do those things we enjoy, work is not the purpose of life. We need to understand that happiness stems from our identity, not our accomplishments. The shadow of our accomplishments should never overpower the reality of our own selves.

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**EDITORIAL CARTOON**

*McDonald's at the Louvre*

![Cartoon Image]

*It's amazing how her fries seem to follow you wherever you go!*

**Who are we?**

Joseph McMahon has accused Notre Dame Right to Life's Cemetery of the innocents of having little value because it is not intellectual ("Crosseted," Oct. 12). However, he fails to understand the purpose of the demonstration.

Our main goal is not just "to convert pro-choice people" or "to expose them to a different point of view." Our goal is not to make people wrong. Our goal is not just to provide intellectual stimulation. Our goal is to stand up for Truth.

During the civil rights movement, sit-ins, marches and protests were not staged in the name of intellectual stimulation. They were staged in the name of justice. We did not set up the cemetery because it is intellectually stimulating. We set it up in the goal line this time around), we should definitely bull rush the field. Heaven forbid we show our support for the guys who have looked more fired up to play every down for the gold uniforms than ever since I have been here.

Why not go down after the game and give Pete Carroll one of his patented high fives for out­ plementially annihilating us this year, or put your arm around Pete himself and give him a pat on the team that just worked their butt off for your entertainment and belt out the Alma Mater like some eccentric kid in the candy store? I know, it sounds way more fun and pompous to stay in the stands and golf clap after every touchdown and victory with our better team's performances, but I just think some of us could get off of our high horses and have a good time for once. Go Irish! Destroy USC!

Hugh McDermott
junior
Cowles Hall
Oct. 12

**Go ahead and rush**

This letter is a response to Kevin Sullivan's "Don't rush the field" (Oct. 12). I hope this does not come across as a vent; however, I don't know what annoys me more: alumni writing into The Observer (I realize Mr. Sullivan only graduated last year, but still or being ignorant to the fact that we just haven't been able to field a good football team lately. If you have to make it an obvious point that we are better team than another, it probably means that we are not or at least most people think we are not. The last time we beat USC, Ross was our starting quarterback under Bob Davie. Since then our dominating Irish are a whopping 28-9-3 in the last two years of our Hoosiers (hopefully it's tenure).

So I say that if we do beat the number six­ ranked USC, Trojan, who have already allowed a disappointing three touchdowns this year (one a Heisman hopeful's tenure).

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Leprechaun, students and alumni ready to

GO GREEN
VERSUS USC

Irish and stands out like beige never could.

The significance of this game should be acknowledged by the student body, alumni and fans attending. Deviation from the standard beige of The Shirt will represent the recognition that we truly know this game is different from the norm. If you are one of the few opposing the "Green Out," consider this: we have lost to USC in seven straight games, so we might as well try something different.

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Emerald Attire for Gameday and Everyday

By KATHERINE GREENSPAN
Scene Writer

Everyone is going green some way or another so we should express it through the newest clothing styles? Colors like black and white which have always been considered "safe" and "timeless" is time for boldness as women embrace the color of our earth.

With fall's arrival and winter around the corner, we can experiment with many clothes selections. Taking advantage of the vibrant and generous color of green would be an excellent start. Cold weather is something we all have become extremely familiar with and having green, blue and gold as our school colors is a blessing in disguise. Our Own Fighting Irish leprechaun does an amazing job utilizing the colors in his wardrobe so you would have no problem with it.

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore is the mecca of shopping for everything Irish; green, but people heading to department stores are picking up new must-haves that are displayed in every store's windows. Waking through the mall, you can see sequins show off the newest forest green coats and sea foam green accessories that are overwhelming shoppers with the colors. Many stores purchase them. Playing with different shades of colors, green is encouraged. You will find many vibrant shades, but also muted with your new ensembles as well as others that irresistible Notre Dame spirit.

Fall and winter are cold seasons but fashionable ones. Don't let the gloomy and dark skies effect the way you express yourself through your clothes. Whether you are a man or a woman think of the cold weather as an excuse to wear even more clothes! Layering and playing with what you already have in your closet is a great way to start. You can look exceptional in original and eco-friendly foot wear. This Saturday's game against USC is a perfect opportunity to flaunt your green. Green is a powerful color and only benefit you but the earth as well. One Web site in particular that does this is eco-chick.com, which promotes organic and eco-friendly makeup, jeans, jewelry, hair appliances and skin care.

Green is the color of nature and our Earth so wearing it will excite sophistication and sensitivity everywhere you go. Today wearing green is not only a fashion statement but a way to help the earth. Numerous fashion lines have surfaced this year that offer recycled and organic clothing. Target offers this alternative, and numerous Web sites online give people new ideas and options of clothing that can not only benefit you but the earth as well. The fall season is a blessing in disguise. A double-take. Many shades of green have been the inspiration for several new clothing and jewelry designers including Betsey Johnson's jewelry collection, Vivienne Westwood's angular clothing collection and Eva Danelle's Force of Nature collection

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Fall is also the season of ND football, which gives people the opportunity to dress out in their favorite and creative displays of greens. Women who are on the search for new ways to wear green might want to look into fun new nail polish shades, scarves, unique earrings and cozy but still fashionable coats that at Forever 21 and T.J. Maxx, where prices are affordable. For the men in the crowd, Old Navy and H&M are also excellent store to find great jackets, sweaters and scarves that incorporate the color green in patterns and main clothing pieces.

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Dining Hall Hall Dish

By ELIZABETH CHATEN
Scene Writer

This week's Dining Hall Dish features two of our favorite pasta standbys, as well as a crowd-pleasing dessert. Simple and easy-to-make, these dining hall classics can easily be concocted in a few minutes.

**Chicken Parmesan**

Four hundred years ago, chefs in Bologna topped breaded veal cutlet with ham and cheese. The dish quickly grew in popularity and spread to Parma, where they took away the ham and replaced it with veal parmagiana. The dining hall features a modernized chicken version every time you order, but I often find that when lines are long, making a simple version of this dish is a quick way to get a homey, Italian dinner.

1. Fill a plate bowl with your favorite pasta.
2. Add a chicken breast (breaded or grilled).
3. Cover with spaghetti sauce and mozzarella.

**Pasta Primavera Salad**

This Italian dish was highlighted on "Seinfeld" as the food Elaine sneezed on, causing the president of NBC to become sick. In honor of the reunion of the "Seinfeld" cast this year, I offer a simple dressing version of this famous dish. Light and cheerful, this salad works fabulously as a healthy side dish, but I recommend adding a few chicken strips or some chickpeas in order to make it your entree.

1. In a bowl bowl your favorite pasta—three color rotini works best.
2. Add your favorite salad mix-ins: cucumbers, carrots, beets, red peppers, and red onion and more.
3. Dress with a lemon dressing on top, to taste. For an extra kick, squeeze a lemon on top.

**Ice Cream Sandwich**

Around the globe, this dessert is universally coveted. Scotland calls it a 'slider,' England calls it an 'ice cream wafer,' and Australians simply call it the 'Giant Sandwich.' After you master the basics, try making the dessert your own by spreading peanut butter, whipped cream or even jelly on one of the cookies.

1. Take two cookies, preferably chocolate chip—bonus points if they are freshly baked!
2. Scoop your favorite ice cream on top of the bottom of a cookie. Place the base of the other cookie on top, and squish together. Frozen yogurt can be used, but due to its soft consistency, be rea for a bit of a mess!

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Dining Hall Hall Dish

By COURTNEY ECKERLE

1. Greenshirt (Demo) - Elvis Costello
2. Fresh (Reverend Green) - The Animal Collective
3. O Green World - Gorillaz
4. Everything's Gone Green - New Order
5. Pretty Green - The Jam
6. Green River - John Fongerty
7. Blue in Green - Miles Davis
8. Green and Gray - Nickel Creek
9. Green (Welcome to the World) - Sister Hazel
10. All the World is Green - Tom Waits
11. Green - The Dandy Warhols
12. Irish Heartbeat - Van Morrison
14. Green Hearts - Ben Lee
15. Notre Dame Victory March - The Band of the Fighting Irish

Set your speakers on the windowsill, crank up the volume, and set the mood on campus. Mix in jump-up favorites like Journey, Bon Jovi, and "I Gotta Feeling" by Black Eyed Peas, then add these emerald gems to your gameday (or gameweek) playlist and keep the sea o' green on everyone's mind.

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NBA

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Associated Press

Rajon Rondo played the game like it meant something. Rasheed Wallace scored 20 points and 13 assists to lead the Boston Celtics to a 91-88 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday night in their first NBA game in the Prudential Center.

While several of his more heinous teammates took the night off or saw limited action, Rondo went full tilt, playing over 40 minutes.

"I wanted to play it," he said. "It's still a game. You don't put on the uniform to lose. People might not be destined to want to win regardless." Just as he was relentless, sparking the Celtics to the come-from-behind victory.

"Rondo went out and showed you why he is an elite point guard," Nets coach Lawrence Frank said. "Exhibition, it doesn't matter. He goes hard for 40 minutes. He takes over.

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Chris Davis scored 18 points in his best game of preseason; Wizards come back from behind to win over Pistons

For the Nets, Harris, who started all 11 games last season with the Wizards, was playing over his head. "I think that's what she said," he said.

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A**R**OUND THE NATION

**MLB**

San Francisco Giants general manager Brian Sabean, left, and manager Bruce Bochy answer questions during a news conference last week. Both received two-year contract extensions with a club option after meeting with Giants brass.

**Sabean, Bochy receive contract extensions**

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Giants general manager Brian Sabean and manager Bruce Bochy have been planning for the 2010 season for a while now, even with their own contract situations unresolved.

Both knew their futures with the club would be handled in time. Now, they know they’re staying in San Francisco.

Bochy and Sabean each received two-year contract extensions with a club option on Tuesday after meeting with managing general partner Bill Neukom. Both men expected to return, but Neukom had said he would wait until the end of the season to make a decision after sitting down to discuss the team’s future.

When the Giants missed the playoffs for a sixth straight season, they were in the NL wild-card chase well into September and at 88-74 won 16 more games than in 2008. “The job of the Giants in the 2009 season was to return to winning baseball,” Neukom said on a conference call. “The Giants had a winning season and then some. We are not complacent about that. We have more work to do because we want to get the San Francisco Giants to be a franchise that’s a contender year in and year out.”

Sabean is the longest-tenured GM in baseball after completing his 13th season with San Francisco. Bochy’s three-year contract worth roughly $6 million expired over the weekend.

Bochy and Sabean believe this rebuilding franchise is headed in the right direction to become a regular contender again, but knew it would take time with a young roster. Neukom clearly saw the strides he’d hoped for with Bochy and Sabean leading the way.

“We’re at a good place in a good time to use this season as a springboard,” Sabean said.

Bochy has been committed to “changing the culture” around the Giants and said when the season ended, “We’re in a win mode now.”

There were significant highlights this season, most notably Jonathan Sanchez’s no-hitter against San Diego on July 10 and left-hander Randy Johnson becoming the 24th pitcher in major league history to win 300 games. Sabean guided the wild-card Giants to the 2002 World Series and NL West crowns in 1997, 2000 and ’03, their last year in the playoffs.

Sabean acknowledges he’s made his share of mistakes along the way, too. He has been criticized for signing players to big contracts such as pitcher Barry Zito’s $126 million, sevenyear deal through 2013 with a club option for 2014, and a $60 million, five-year contract for center fielder Aaron Rowand done in December 2007.

**IN BRIEF**

**LB Seau signs with Patriots for 20th season**

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Junior Seau is back with the New England Patriots, coming out of retirement for a third time to sign a contract Tuesday for a 20th season as an NFL linebacker.

The signing of the 12-time Pro Bowler was announced by Versus, the television network on which Seau has a show. The Patriots have not announced the signing, which had been expected, although the team said he had a physical and a workout last week.

“I hope at some point he will be” with the Patriots, club owner Robert Kraft said at the NFL owners meeting in Boston. “He’s a unique individual. I’d love to have him part of our team for as long as he wants to.”

Seau, 40, should have a better chance of standing up to running backs than he did in a rodeo bull, which knocked him down on one of the episodes of "Sports Jobs with Junior Seau."
MLB

Yankees looking into a three-man rotation

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Yankees may go with a three-man rotation against the Los Angeles Angels in the AL championship series.

CC Sabathia is scheduled to start Friday night’s opener, with A.J. Burnett and Andy Pettitte and New York’s other two primary starters. The shortened rotation would allow manager Joe Girardi to keep Joba Chamberlain and Chad Gaudin in the bullpen.

"In the 10-day forecast that I looked at, it looks like we have some rain in the forecast, so that can change things," Girardi said Tuesday during a conference call. "But we are definitely considering possibly going to a three-man rotation in this round, but we’ll have to take a look at it and see how it goes."

New York swept Minnesota in the opening round, and used Chamberlain as a setup man in all three games. He pitched 1-2-3 scoreless innings, allowing two hits, and combined with Phil Hughes and the rest of the bullpen to bolster the link between starters and closer Mariano Rivera.

"That was pretty good with us in the first round," Girardi said. "If you go to a three-man rotation, obviously he stays in the bullpen. But if you go to a four-man rotation, then we have to weigh the benefits of either of putting Joba in the bullpen or putting Chad in the bullpen."

Sabathia made his final three regular-season starts for Milwaukee on three days’ rest in 2008, then started again on short rest in the playoffs against Philadelphia, lasted just 3-2-3 innings and lost.

New York limited him to 230 innings during the regular season — down from 253 the previous year. He will start the opener against the Angels on eight days’ rest, another factor the Yankees think will enable him to be effective in Game 4.

"Not getting him to 250 innings during the regular season allows us to consider that," Girardi said. "We’ve told him, though, to concentrate on Game 1. That’s the most important game, and we’ll go from there."

Girardi hasn’t decided whether to again have Jose Molina catch Burnett instead of Posada. To do that, Girardi said he probably would have to again carry Francisco Cervelli as a third catcher, allowing the team to take out Posada for a pinch runner late in a game.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Bryant apologizes to NCAA

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma State receiver Dez Bryant claims he was worried he had done something wrong when he “panicked” and lied to the NCAA about a meeting with former NFL player Deion Sanders at a Texas athletics center.

In his written apology to the NCAA, obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press following an open records request, Bryant said that he is “very, very sorry” and “made a terrible mistake” when he lied to Marcus M. Wilson, the NCAA’s assistant director of agent, gambling and amateurism activities, in July.

“It was all me, there is no one else to blame,” Bryant writes in his two-page apology. “I just panicked because I was scared and afraid that I was in some kind of trouble.”

The All-American was declared ineligible by Oklahoma State last week and was expected to go through a follow-up interview with the NCAA on Tuesday in Indianapolis.

“I was scared because I was thinking, why would the NCAA talk to me unless they thought I had done something wrong, even though I did not think I had,” Bryant writes in his letter. “I worried about the interview and was really nervous during the interview. I kept thinking about how football has been my dream for years and how football was going to allow the chance to make a living and help my family. My mom, my son, brother and sister all depend on me and I felt that somehow I had let them down.”

Bryant’s apology accompanies Oklahoma State’s formal reinstatement request to the NCAA, in which associate athletic director for compliance Scott Williams asks the NCAA to consider “unique circumstances” and hand down a lighter punishment for Bryant.

Williams notes that “the threshold penalty for a violation of this nature is 50 percent withholding,” apparently referring to a standard punishment that Bryant would be forced to miss half of the No. 15 Cowboys’ games for his rules violation.

Bryant writes that he did not work with Sanders at a Frisco, Texas, facility named Fieldhouse USA when that was not the truth. He describes that he met with Sanders and the two “jogged up and down the field, but did not go through any drills, and he did not work me out.”

“When I was asked by Mr. Wilson about a work-out, I did not think that what I had done with Deion was a work-out,” Bryant writes. “I did not break a sweat when I jogged with Deion. When my coaches had worked me out, like (strength coach) Bob Glass at OSU, I do many sprints, stairs and a lot of other drills, which leave me sweaty and tired.

“What I did with Deion was nothing like that.”

Williams suggests that the NCAA could classify the meeting as preferential treatment, a secondary violation. Bryant also confirmed that he and his girlfriend went to Sanders’ house for dinner but “I was not hungry, so I did not eat.”

Bryant asks that the NCAA reinstate him before the end of this season. Oklahoma State has played five of its 12 regular-season games, but Bryant has been held out of the last two because of the eligibility issues.

“I am sorry that Mr. Wilson had to spend so much time on my case, and am also sorry that I have let my family, my teammates, my coaches, my OSU fans and the NCAA down,” Bryant writes. “I really love OSU and would like to have an opportunity to finish the season with OSU. I know I should be punished, I deserve it, but I hope that my punishment is not so bad that I do not get to play football again at OSU.”
Oakland Raiders coach Tom Cable will be subject to NFL discipline if he is implicated by police in their investigation of an alleged assault on an assistant coach. Commissioner Roger Goodell said Tuesday that workplace violence is specifically identified in the league's personal conduct policy, and if Cable is charged with any crimes, he could be punished by the NFL.

Goodell expects to receive a report "in the next couple weeks" on the Napa, Calif., police investigation, which is in the hands of the district attorney. He said the league is "allowing the criminal process to go forward for some period of time" before potentially getting involved.

"What are the facts?" Goodell asked at the fall owners meetings. "There's a legal and criminal process going on to determine what are the facts."

But criminal charges need not be brought against Cable for the NFL to discipline him if he broke the league's conduct rules.

Defensive assistant Randy Hanson has alleged that he was punched by Cable during training camp and his jaw was broken. Hanson also has claimed third-degree assault against Cable during the August attack.

Cable has denied the allegations and has been advised to stay silent.

Napa County District Attorney Gary Lieberstein said his office continues to review the case and does not expect any announcement on whether charges will be filed this week.

The meetings began with Goodell delivering a report in which he emphasized the strong TV ratings the NFL has attracted through five weeks. Asked if the economic downturn actually has helped the NFL's popularity, Goodell said it was "one of the theories because we continue to be available on free television and fans are able to gather around the TV set.

But will they be able to do so in 2011? The owners opted out of the collective bargaining agreement with the players last year and if a new one is not reached, a labor stoppage is potentially on the Napa, Calif., table.

"It's not an easy one," Goodell said of the economic issues the league continues to review the case and does not expect any announcement on whether charges will be filed this week.

The NFL also is investigating whether Browns rookie running back James Davis was injured after a practice during which he was not wearing shoulder pads, but was hit by a player who was.

The league and NFLPA have met several times, but no negotiations on major economic issues have taken place.

"The union got a proposal two weeks ago," he said. "This is a long and thorough process and we're hoping to get a response in the next week or so."

Goodell, who missed one of the meetings with the NFLPA, said union leadership has not asked for teams to open their books during any negotiating sessions.

"Are you kidding me?" NFLPA spokesman George Atallah responded to The Associated Press.

Goodell said the league is looking into claims by the San Francisco 49ers that the New York Jets tampered with the Niners' first-round pick.

"They've got a case," Michael Crabtree, the receiver signed with the 49ers earlier this month after a lengthy holdout, said Tuesday afternoon.

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Strong second period gives Sabres a 6-2 win

Associated Press

Thomas Vanek scored twice and Derek Roy had three assists as part of a four-goal second period, leading the Buffalo Sabres to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings on Tuesday night.

Parise and Patrick Kaleta had a goal and assist each, and Derek Stafford and Clarke MacArthur also scored for the Sabres, who trail the Red Wings 2-1-1 in the series. But they're up only 1-0-1, and the Sabres have struggled with penalties this season.

Buffalo has killed 15 of 16 power plays against the Sabres, who were 2-1-2 last season. It has killed 15 of 18 against the Sabres this season.

The game's only real suspense was whether Sabres goalie Ryan Miller would be able to continue. He made 23 saves, including a blocker stop on Valtteri Filppula's penalty shot late in the second period.

After the teams traded goals in the first period, the Sabres took control in the second. They went on the power play after a successful western edge around the crease when former Flames defensemen Anton Stralman and Mark Giordano crashed into the end boards.

Miller netted his goal into an empty net with 20.9 seconds left in the third period. For the Sabres, who blew a five-goal lead at Chicago on Monday and lost 6-3 in overtime, the Blackhawks' comeback victory tied for the largest in NHL history.

The Blue Jackets are fresh off a successful western road trip in which they won two of three, got a solid outing from goalie Steve Mason after he was yanked in his last outing.

Last season's Calder Trophy winner as the NHL's top rookie goalie, the Blue Jackets are 4-1, allowing 33 goals, including gloving a slow shot from Kris Russell down low late in the game. He also covered the puck in heavy traffic around the crease with Flames captain Jarome Iginla scoring the tying goal at way after just a minute left.

Mikka Kiprusoff stopped 31 shots for the Flames, who seemed to tire as the game wore on.

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NFL
Manning battling sore knee

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning’s left knee may be sore, but it doesn’t appear to be a serious problem for the under­rated quarterback.

One day after Manning led Indianapolis to a 31-9 victory at Tennessee, coach Tony Dungy said he had not received a doc­tor’s report regarding the knee, something that we all have expected had there been con­cern.

“We have doctors that are there all the time. They certainly are looking at it,” Caldwell said Monday. Manning said he hurt the knee when Titans defensive end Kyle Vanden Bosch hit him late in the first half. Vanden Bosch was called for roughing the passer, a penalty that helped Indy get out from its own 7-yard line as the Colts managed only a touchdown to score with 17 seconds left in the half.

The Titans (0-2) were called twice for roughing the passer on that series and afterward, Manning was penalized if he had enticed the officials to make those calls.

Manning denied it and said he actually had been hurt.

“The first one, I’ve had that hit before to the knee,” Manning said. “I don’t know if any penalties I gave or not but I’ve got to see the doctor after this game and he might make it more valid, I guess. Obviously, you when plant that left leg, it’s a very delicate thing there that brace for that reason alone, for protecting me there.”

It’s the same knee Manning needed two surgeries on last summer to remove infections. He has since acknowledged that missing all of training camp and preseason play is slower­-than-usual start in 2008.

To Caldwell’s mind, part to inhibit Manning’s performance at Tennessee. He returned in the second half, finished 36 of 44 for 309 yards with three touchdowns, one interception and extended his streak of consec­utive 300-yard games to five.

The NFL record, shared by Steve Young, Kurt Warner and Rick Gannon, is six.

Manning is not available to reporters until Wednesday, and he picked the right week if he needs extra rest.

Indy has a bye this weekend before a trip to St. Louis on Oct. 25 at St. Louis. They may be at full strength by then.

Dungy has heard that Miami Dolphins defensive tackle Jason Heyden said he could have played against the Titans before decid­ing to give his injured left ham­string a little more rest. Heyden missed the last three games.

Dungy also hopes to have safety Bob Sanders, corner­back Marlin Jackson and left tackle Michael Proctor back in the lineup against the Rams.

ACSA
Louisville players face charges after arrests

Associated Press

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — University of Louisville for­mer Terrence Jennings expressed remorse on Tuesday following his arrest at a southern Indiana restau­rant.

Jennings and senior guard Jerry Smith were taken into custody by Jeffersonville police following a confronta­tion with off-duty officers at an alumni homecoming party early Sunday morning.

Police have asked prosecutors to charge Jennings and Smith with resisting law enforce­ment, battery and disorderly conduct.

“I want to first apologize to the police and to the organiz­ers of the event,” Jennings said in a statement released by attorney Larry Wilder. “I was minding my own business and unfortunately, was pro­voked by another person that I was unfamiliar with. That’s where this all started.”

The police report and several oth­er off-duty officers — all of whom were wearing clearly marked T-shirts with “Police” on both the front and back — were working at the party when a fight broke out inside. Officer Tom Mitchell found Jennings, a 6-foot-5 sopho­more from Sacramento, Calif., pushing and shoving people, according to the report.

Jennings was eventually extricated outside and placed in the ground but “continued to fight with officers, trying to get back to his feet and refus­ing to place his hands behind his back.”

Jennings said he wasn’t aware at the time he was being confronted by off-duty police.

Police said Sanders, 22, also used a level of alcohol in his system at the time of his arrest but is currently not facing any alco­hol-related charges.

Police say Smith, 22, also used a level of alcohol in his system at the time of his arrest but is currently not facing any alco­hol-related charges.

Louisville coach Rick Pitino said Sunday the matter would be handled internally. The Cardinals begin practice for the 2009-10 season on Friday. Smith averaged 7.8 points and 2.1 rebounds and Jennings averaged 4.2 points and 2.9 rebounds for the Cardinals last season, and both players are expected to be key contributors for the defending Big East champi­ons.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

‘Bama claims NCAA wrongly vacated wins

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The University of Alabama contends the NCAA wrongly forced the football program to vacate 21 victories, describing it as an "unprecedented penalty" in cases involving abuse of free textbooks.

The university, in a 14-page rebuttal released Tuesday, spelled out several reasons why the wins should be restored, including the NCAA committee on infraction's improper citing of Alabama's repeat offender status.

The university said no other textbook case led to wins being vacated and that the committee's brief failed to mention even one textbook case to use for comparison.

A call to an NCAA spokeswoman seeking comment was not immediately returned.

The case that led to Alabama's appeal involved 201 athletes in 16 sports obtaining textbooks they weren't entitled to under their scholarships. The violators included 22 "intentional wrongdoers" — among them seven football players — who obtained more than $100 in supplies for other students.

Alabama was placed on three-year probation in June, fined $43,900 and also forced to vacate one postseason title victory and several individual and team records in track and field.

Alabama's appeal said the penalty vacating football victories was "so excessive as to constitute an abuse of discretion."

The rebuttal, dated Sept. 17 but not made public until Tuesday, said the NCAA described Alabama as having an "abysmal" history of infractions and that the university's poor record was "the driving force behind" the penalty vacating the football victories.

"At this point, we just don't know the extent of the injuries, so we can't comment on how this affects Charlie's future," Buehle said while waiting for Davies to be discharged.

Davies has four goals in 17 caps, and started on Saturday when the U.S. won 3-2 at Honduras to clinch the last berth. He made his first U.S. appearance on June 20, 2007, as a substitute against China. Born in Manchester, N.H., Davies played for Boston College before transferring in 2006. Davies' parents were in route to Washington on Tuesday. USSF spokesman Michael Buerlein said: "Obviously, as a team we were saddened to learn this and said U.S. head coach Bob Bradley in a statement posted on the U.S. Soccer Web site. "Our thoughts and prayers are with Charlie and his family, and the people in the car and the families of the others involved. As a team, we are relying on each other in a moment that was hard." One person died in the crash, which took place at about 3:15 a.m. on Tuesday on the George Washington Memorial Parkway in Virginia. The crash occurred near the 40th Street North Boulevard exit of the interstate. The cause of the accident was not immediately available.

The outcome of the case is expected to be announced in the next couple of days, though no date was set.

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Soccer

U.S.'s Davies injured in crash

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — U.S. soccer forward Charlie Davies underwent surgery on Tuesday after being involved in a severe one-car accident on the George Washington Memorial Parkway in Virginia during the early hours of Tuesday morning.

There was a fatality in the accident, said U.S. Soccer spokesman Neil Buehle.

Davies, 23, who plays for the French club Sochaux, was reported in serious condition after a lengthy surgery at Washington Hospital Center, said hospital spokeswoman So Young Pak.

Buehle initially said that Davies' injuries were "possibly" career-threatening but later clarified the remark.

"Obviously, as a team we were saddened to learn this and said U.S. head coach Bob Bradley in a statement posted on the U.S. Soccer Web site. "Our thoughts and prayers are with Charlie and his family, as well as the people in the car and the families of the others involved."

"At this point, we just don't know the extent of the injuries, so we can't comment on how this affects Charlie's future," Buehle said while waiting for Davies to be discharged.

Davies has four goals in 17 caps, and started on Saturday when the U.S. won 3-2 at Honduras to clinch the last berth. He made his first U.S. appearance on June 20, 2007, as a substitute against China. Born in Manchester, N.H., Davies played for Boston College before transferring in 2006. Davies' parents were in route to Washington on Tuesday. USSF spokesman Michael Buerlein said: "Obviously, as a team we were saddened to learn this and said U.S. head coach Bob Bradley in a statement posted on the U.S. Soccer Web site. "Our thoughts and prayers are with Charlie and his family, as well as the people in the car and the families of the others involved."

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Tucker, Avs take down Leafs

Associated Press

TORONTO — Darcy Tucker had a goal and an assist against his former team to help the Colorado Avalanche beat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-1 on Tuesday night.

It was his first game in Toronto since having his contract bought out in the summer of 2008. He's still playing under his two-year deal with the Leafs.

Brett Clark, David Jones and John-Michael Liles had the other goals for Colorado (5-1-1). Craig Anderson made 30 stops to earn his fourth victory of the season.

Francois Beauchemin scored the lone goal for the Leafs (0-5-1).

Toronto coach Ron Wilson tried to shake up his team by benching forwards Matt Stajan and Niklas Hagman, who had accounted for five of the team's 12 goals prior to the game against Colorado. He also started third string goalie Joey MacDonald. It didn't work.

"It has to be significant changes," Wilson explained before the game. "Sitting out guys who play on a fourth line and are a really good effort makes no sense to me."

None of the changes helped much against the Avalanche, one of the surprise teams so far in this young season.

Toronto gave Colorado two power plays in the opening 10 minutes of the game and Clark capitalized on the second one. His point shot beat MacDonald while the Leafs goalie was being screened by Ian White — his own defenseman.

Jones extended that lead to 2-0 just before the intermission. He made a pretty play on a solo rush to get around Tomas Kaberle before sliding the puck past MacDonald with 50.9 seconds left in the first period.

Falling into an early hole has been a big problem for Toronto this season, who have been outscored 10-2 in the opening two games.

Beauchemin briefly brought some life back to his team with his first goal of the season in a Toronto uniform at 3:33 of the second period, but Tucker quickly nullified that by scoring his third goal of the season just over two minutes later.

Colorado got its fourth goal as Liles saw his floating shot go off the head of defenseman Mike Komisarek and into the net at 9:36.

Bills pick up Draft, Johnson to bolster D

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Bills have signed linebacker Chris Draft and safety Todd Johnson in a bid to improve their injury-riddled defense.

John's agent, Peter Schaffer, confirmed his client's signing with Buffalo on Tuesday. Draft's signing was confirmed by a person familiar with the decision who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity because the Bills had not announced it.

The moves come a day after Buffalo announced linebacker Kaswa Mitchell and Marcus Buggs both sustained season-ending injuries in a 6-1 loss to Cleveland on Sunday. Johnson was a fourth-round pick by Chicago in 2003 and played three years with the Bears before joining St. Louis in 2007. Draft is a 10-year veteran who had 38 tackles for the Rams last season.

Buffalo's defense has been besieged by injuries since starting middle linebacker Paul Posluszny broke his forearm in the team's season-opening loss at New England. Because they've lost cornerstone Leodis McKelvin (broken leg) for the year, while safeties Bryan Scott (ankle) and Donte Whitner (thumb) have both missed the past two games.

Whitner indicated he wants to return when the returning Bills (1-4) travel to New York to play the Jets (3-2) on Sunday.

NBA

Anderson leads Magic over Hornets

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — Ryan Anderson scored 22 points to help the Orlando Magic rebound from an opening-game loss as Vince Carter made his Magic debut and lifted Orlando over the New Orleans Hornets, 104-64.

David West led New Orleans (1-3) with 14 points in his first start of the season.

The Hornets cut into a 26-point halftime deficit as West scored six points in a 9-0 run that brought them within 59-52.

That's when Anderson took over, hitting four 3-pointers and scoring 16 points in a 3 1/2 minute stretch that pushed the Magic's lead back to 87-57.

Anderson, who came to the Magic in the trade that brought Carter from the New Jersey Nets, finished 6 of 9 from the field and 3 of 5 from the 3-point range.

"That was fun," Anderson said. "It's always fun when you're finding it, but when the guys got me open and the crowd got into it, it was great." Anderson became the first player in Magic history to score 30 points in a season opener.

The Magic shot 60.9 percent from the field and 63.3 percent from the 3-point line. Orlando's biggest lead was 104-54 on a 3-pointer early in the fourth quarter.

"People keep calling (Anderson) the other guy in the Vince Carter trade," Orlando coach Stan Van Gundy said, "and when I told you guys (in media) he was a big part of the thing, you rolled your eyes. But he fits the way we play. Our team is built inside out, and you can't leave him open."

Led by Carter going 4 of 6 from the 3-point line, Orlando took control of the game with its long-range shooting in the first half. The Magic were 9 of 13 on 3s in the first half, while New Orleans was 0 of 10.

The Magic also held Orlando twice build its lead to 30 points in the first half.

"He's getting more and more comfortable," Van Gundy said of Carter.

Paul scored four points, all from the free-throw line, in nearly 15 first-half minutes.

"We've got to get better defensively," New Orleans coach Byron Scott said. "Communication is the key."

ATP

Roddick injured at Shanghai event

Associated Press

SHANGHAI — Andy Roddick was forced to retire with left knee pain while leading Stanislas Wawrinka 4-3 Tuesday in the second round of the Shanghai Masters.

Roddick, who limped into the post-match news conference, said he was being treated for a break point.

"I pushed off, and then Michael (Novotny, ATP trainer) came on court and did some tests and advised that it probably wasn't worth the risk," Roddick said.

Roddick is vying for one of the final three spots at the season-ending ATP World Tour Finals in London next month. But the sixth-ranked Roddick says he's more concerned about taking care of his health than qualifying for the eight-man event.

"At this point, my concern is more about my health than trying to force out what we're dealing with," said Roddick, who has finished the last seven seasons ranked in the top 10. "If it's too much, I'll stop." Wawrinka will play 13th-seeded Radek Stepanek of the Czech Republic in the third round.

"I hope to giving to fine for the rest of the season," Wawrinka said of Roddick. "For sure, it's not the way you want it to go. But I'll fight back and play the next match."

Lleyton Hewitt defeated John Isner of the United States 6-2, 6-4. Hewitt saved both break points he faced.

Hewitt said he's pleased with his progress since hip surgery in August 2008.

"This year was always going to be tough purely because I didn't exactly know how he was going to bounce back," Hewitt said. "I've got better as the year has gone on. My hip's got a lot more freedom, it's better, and that makes life a lot easier on the court."
Alma
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the Belles still sit in the middle of the pack in the MIAA standings. Fortunately, they will get a chance to make up ground as the Scots hold a one-game lead on them.

With the focus fully on Alma, the Belles will try to duplicate their performance in their previous meeting when they defeated the Scots 3-0 on Sept. 12. While the final result points to a one-sided match, Saint Mary's needed a number of clutch rallies in tightly contested games to pull out the win. In the match, senior Lorna Szymczynski led all players with 21 kills. Also, the Belles held the Scots' current team-leader in kills to just four.

Senior middle hitter Patty Babes did all she could in not recording eight saves on the afternoon, but Alma's 20 shots proved too much for the Saint Mary's defensive unit.

Against Calvin last Tuesday, the Belles played one of their best defensive games of the season, again struggled on offense and failed to capitalize on their scoring chances. The Knights managed just one goal against a stifling Belles defense, but were able to keep the Saint Mary's offense off the board.

When they have been able to produce goals, the Belles have looked to senior Katy Durkin, who has four on the season despite starting just two matches. Senior Colleen Ferguson has also been a big contributor, netting two goals on the season. Combined with Hedinger, the veteran trio account for half of the Belles' goals this season.

The visiting Blugolds (7-5, 2-2 CCIW) will present a tough challenge as they enter today's contest having won two of their last three games, their only loss coming in a close match against Illinois Wesleyan. Illinois Wesleyan overwhelmed the Belles 5-0 on Sept. 16.

Looking ahead at the rest of conference play, the Belles have four MIAA matches remaining, three of which are on the road. Saint Mary's will travel to Albion Saturday before playing their last home match of the season against Hope on Oct. 20.

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rolled to a 21-0 victory. McGlinn junior wide receiver Kathleen Stanley was satisfied with her team's performance.

"We played a complete game tonight," Stanley said. "Offensive, defense, both sides of the ball were clicking."

The lopsided score does not indicate the intensity for the majority of the game. After a series of back and forth possessions between the Belles (0-3-1) and the Shamrocks (2-1-1) that resulted in punts and turnovers on downs, McGlinn finally broke through with 45 seconds remaining in the first half with a pair of two passing touchdowns on the night.

Despite the loss, Babes' senior captain Stephanie Wuerdeman thought her team performed well and improved over previous losses. "We played really well on both offense and defense," Wuerdeman said.

The Babes were upset with a couple of pass interference penalties that were called in the red zone to give the Shamrocks first downs and a great chance to score, which they ended up doing on a 20-yard quarterback run. Even though the Shamrocks were able to connect on a few long plays offensively, the Breen-Phillips defense was able to hold them on a few possessions.

"Our offense has to be more consistent," Stanley said. "We did get a few long passes, but we need to do it more regularly."

Both teams have seen drastic improvement in the last couple weeks.

"We get better every time we practice," Wuerdeman said. "Our quarterback is getting a lot more used to the timing of penalties that we’re calling in when she needs to." For McGlinn, those improvements were a marked rise in defensive intensity and better communication.

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of the season, and marks the only
time the Irish have been able to
string together consecutive victo-
ries. Although Notre Dame entered
the season with a great deal of
promise, a brutal schedule and
losses on their defensive unit have
kept the Irish from mounting any
rhythm in the early going.

However, since a 2-3-1 stretch in
September, Notre Dame has racked
up four wins in its last five
matches. The defensive struggles
also seemed to be resolved after
allowing just one goal during that
two-game stretch.

After a 1-0 win at Michigan over
the weekend, Indiana comes into
today's matchup with an even 2-2
record on the road.

The Irish have enjoyed a strong
home field advantage at the new
Alumni Stadium, posting a 4-2
home record, including a 5-0
blowout over Michigan in inaugu-
rating the pitch.

The Hoosiers have dominated
the series history with a record of
23-5-1, but the Irish have had
some success under Clark against
their Bloomington rivals. Clark's
squads are
consistent in the second
period of every game and this is
often due to the players who come
on. "[Senior] Tamba (Samba),
[Junior] Steven Perry, [Sophomore]
Michael Rose, [Sophomore]
Brendan King, and [Sophomore]
Adam Nena have all been superb
in this capacity."

After talking on the Hoosiers,
Notre Dame will continue Big East
play when they host West Virginia
Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

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Senior midfielder Michael Thomas dribbles the ball down the
field in a match against Seton Hall Oct. 2.

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dried swings, and he is usually
fantastic at grinding and
focusing. He just didn't have
it."  

Fortner shot a 76 Tuesday to
finish the tournament tied for
64th at 15-over par.

"I think part of it was the
physical and emotional toll in
getting the first win in a long
time (last week at the Irish
Classic)," Kubinski said. "And
then getting on a plane Friday
night, and not to make excus-
es, but we

led at 3:30 a.m.
over

The Irish in the absence of the
seniors' usual
stellar play
were two

sophomores,

Max Scordo
and

Chris Walker.

Both

finished the
tournament with rounds of
even par Tuesday, as Scordo
tied for 26th at five-over par
and Walker finished tied for
42nd at nine strokes over par.

"I thought they both did a
great job," Kubinski said.
"Both of them finished at even
par today. Chris had 16 pars,
one birdie, and one bogey.
Honestly, if he had dropped a
few more putts he really would
have had a great round since
he hit 14 greens in regula-
tion."

Scordo made a mistake on
his 13th hole Tuesday, result-

ing in a double bogey, which
prevented him from dropping
a possible two shots from his
round.

"The guys lost a little bit of
their mental edge," Kubinski
said. "You would think you
would have had a lot of confidence
after a win, but I just didn't
see a lot of good things out
there. I saw silly swings and
things they don't normally do,
and those things hurt us."

Kubinski said he
traces those mistakes to the quick
turnaround after the emotion-
al triumph last week.

"We were too far behind too
early, and were just a little
hangover from that last
tournament," he said. "I just think we were
a worn down team, and if I
had to do it over again, I
would like to
have a week
between our
tournament
and
then

heading to the
west coast."

Notre Dame will finally have
a week off before heading to
Greensboro, N.C. for the UNCG
Bridgestone Collegiate
Championship on Oct. 24.

"I think we will put this
behind us," Kubinski said. "It
is nice to have a week off to
catch up on rest, and Josh is
headed to his home course in
Greensboro for our next
tournament, so he, and the team,
should bounce back."

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Whirlwinds blank Chicks, Shamrocks shut out Babes

By ANDREW OWENS, MATTHEW ROBISON and KEVIN BALDWIN
Sports Writers

Sparked by the inspired play of freshman quarterback Victoria Moreno, Welsh Family defeated Lewis 26-0 to win its second game of the season. Moreno threw for three touchdowns and added another on the ground as the Whirlwinds offense clicked on all cylinders.

"We’re feeling good on defense," Moreno said. "Almost all our receivers caught a ball. It’s a team effort. The offensive line gave great protection." It was the final game of the season for the Whirlwinds, who finished with a 2-3 record. The finale was their best game of the year.

"It’s the first time we have had a really good offense and a solid defense at the same time," Moreno said. "We’ve been practicing a lot and we are connecting more."

The Chicks, meanwhile, drop to 1-4 and will conclude their season with a game against McGlinn after break. They faced the Whirlwinds without their starting quarterback, who went down last week because of a broken finger.

Freshman Connaught Blood, normally a receiver for the Chicks, started at quarterback. The offense was able to move the ball at times but was not able to punch it in for a touchdown.

"We played alright on offense," Blood said. "We could’ve played better. Sometimes we are clicking and sometimes we aren’t. We have a good offense but tonight was just an off-night."

The defense, despite allowing 26 points, had some bright spots to build on for their final game. Sophomore defensive lineman Lizzy Snow led the way with three sacks.

"I know I can rely on my linemen, so I know I can go straight for the quarterback," Snow said. "I had some help from the other linemen and we were able to get around the offensive line quickly and go around the outside."

After allowing 20 first-half points, the defense made some adjustments and held the Whirlwinds for most of the second half.

"We started off slow," Snow said. "The coaches talked to us at halftime and really raised our spirits. We started playing like we should have the whole game in the second half."

McGlinn 21, Breen-Phillips 0

"Despite Breen-Phillips’ desperate need for a win, McGlinn’s aerial attack was too much for the Babes to handle and the Shamrocks"

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Hoosier showdown

Irish host Indiana for latest match in rivalry

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

For a team that seems to have finally found its feet, the Irish will have no time to cool their heels. Just returned from two victories on the road, No. 22 Notre Dame (7-4-1, 2-0-0 Big East) will host No. 19 Indiana (6-4-1) tonight at 7:15 p.m. at Alumni Stadium. The match will be the 30th meeting in the long-standing rivalry.

"It’s a big game. It’s a huge game," ninth-year Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "Any meeting between the Irish and the Hoosiers is always one of the biggest games of the season in any sport, certain­ly in soccer. Indiana has a pedigree as long as your arm — a fantastic program."

Notre Dame’s current three-game winning streak is its longest

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Men’s Golf

Fortner, Sandman falter at Prestige

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame went as its two stalwart seniors went at the Prestige at PGA West, and Doug Fortner and Josh Sandman did not do very well in the three­day tournament, resulting in the Irish finishing 11th out of 13 teams with a total team score of 895, including a final round score of 294.

After winning the Fighting Irish Gridiron Golf Classic on Oct. 6, Sandman carded a final round nine-over-par 81 to finish the Prestige tied for 57th place with a 14-over-par, 230 overall.

"I know Josh [Sandman] was really tired," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. "He made some

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SMC Volleyball

Belles visit Alma for MIAA match

By CHRIS MICHALSKI
Sports Writer

The Belles take their two­game winning streak on the road to face off against MIAA opponent Alma today in Alma, Mich.

The Belles (9-9, 5-5 MIAA) picked up two conference wins this weekend against Trine and Adrian to bring their record to 500 for the first time all season. With the playoffs fast approaching, it seems as though the Belles are beginning to come together as a team.

"We have found a rotation that is working really well for us," Kuschel said. "Our team is giving 100 percent every day at practice to get us where we want to be in the conference.

There is still work to be done to get a high seed in the post­season tournament, however, as

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SMC Soccer

Team looks for victory vs. Bluejays

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

Having lost three of their first four MIAA conference matches of the season, the Belles will put a temporary halt on conference play when they host Elmhurst today at 4 p.m.

Saint Mary’s (4-9-1, 1-3 MIAA) has struggled as of late, scoring once in their last five matches outside of their lone MIAA victory over wireless Trinity.

Their last time out, the Belles dropped a lopsided 5-1 decision to conference foe Alma Saturday. The Scots jumped out to a 3-0 halftime lead and never looked back. Saint Mary’s only goal came just minutes into the second half.

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