**Campus activism: Then and now**

‘Notre Dame 10’ to return to campus to honor 40th anniversary of Dow-CIA demonstration

**By MADILENE BUCKLEY**
News Editor

Editor’s note: This is the first of a four-part series commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Notre Dame 10 and exploring the history of student activism on campus.

The number 10 had a special ring to it in November of 1969. On Nov. 18, 1969, 10 students were suspended for a protest related to the Vietnam War, and the group was quickly dubbed the “Notre Dame 10” as they fought their suspension — an issue that generated national media attention at the time.

For Mark Mahoney, one of the suspended students, that number 10 has influenced him for a lifetime.

On the 40th anniversary of the protest and suspension, Mahoney, class of 1971, is returning to Notre Dame Wednesday with other members of the Notre Dame 10 to explore campus activism now and then with a panel discussion, a dinner and a Mass presided by University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Fr. Emmanuel Charles McCarthy.

“We are not returning to campus because of nostalgia. There’s nothing to be nostalgic about during this period,” he said. “There were horrific things being done and we were anguish over that.”

About 1 p.m. on that Tuesday afternoon, Mahoney said about 100 students gathered in the Main Building to protest on-campus recruitment efforts by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and The Dow Chemical Co. The students involved in the demonstration, known as the Dow-CIA protest, objected to Dow’s production of napalm, a chemical used by the military in the Vietnam War, often on civilians.

**Students aid school newspaper**

Volunteers collaborate with local Catholic school on student publication

**By NORA KENNEY**
News Writer

Notre Dame student volunteers are giving elementary students at St. Adalbert’s Catholic school the chance to collaborate with their classmates on a school newspaper.

The project was the idea of Juliet Joly, a senior Psychology major and Catholic Social Tradition minor.

Joly said her older sister, Joanna, who went to Brown University, inspired her. “I thought it was a really good idea,” Joly said. She contacted Notre Dame’s Institute for Educational Initiatives — a program in Brownson Hall that sponsors the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) — and the Institute responded positively.

From there, Joly said she contacted the principal of St. Adalbert’s, as well as the school’s after-school care facilitator, who were both just as excited about the idea.

Joly said both she and Joanna were passionate about helping under-resourced Catholic schools, specifically. Their younger sister, Janine, a sophomore at Notre Dame, also volunteers with the program.

St. Adalbert’s is one of the

**SMC students share abroad stories**

**By CAITLIN HOUSLEY**
News Writer

Saint Mary’s College kicked off their International Education and Modern Language Week yesterday with an intercultural showcase. The event consisted of music, photos, videos and personal stories of study abroad experiences.

The showcase gave former study abroad students the opportunity to share their study abroad experiences in foreign countries such as Argentina, Australia, Austria, China and Tanzania.

Andrea Sasgen shares her story of studying in Innsbruck, Austria during the Intercultural Showcase at Saint Mary’s Monday.

**Mayor of Hell** works to improve Braddock

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**By MEGAN HEMLER**
News Writer

A Rolling Stone profile called him the “Mayor of Hell,” and Braddock, Pa. “maybe the worst town in America,” but that doesn’t seem to have diminished Mayor John Fetterman’s energy or dedication to the historic steel town.

“Our challenge in the town ... is abandonment.

Since I’ve taken over we’ve saved over two dozen structures, and not one of them was occupied,” Fetterman said in an interview Monday morning.

Fetterman was on campus to deliver a lecture Monday at 8 p.m. The event was sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

Now the poorest town in Allegheny County.

Mayor John Fetterman talks about his dedication to Braddock, Pa. Rolling Stone calls him the ‘Mayor of Hell.’

**Students stage a sit-in in the Main Building on Nov. 18, 1969 to protest on-campus recruitment by the Dow Chemical Co. and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).**
INSIDE COLUMN

Sparkle motion

I am just as excited for the new "Twilight" movie as the next 21-year-old female. "New Moon" actually looks pretty darn entertain-
ing. Everyone’s hair looks better and the action sequences feature Dakota Fanning and the guy who plays Colossus in the X-Men movies. If the clips in the TV spots are any indication, this thing might be a legitimately "good" movie, as far as an adaptation of a cliched and derivative publishing phenomen-
on can be.

In fact, it looks so good that I am totally going to see it this Thursday at midnight.

My friends and I got these tickets a month ago.

Despite this seeming devotion, I was on the edge of really hating the whole enter-
vise a year ago. See, I read the first three books and loved them despite their gram-
matical mistakes and portrayals of emotionally
abusive relationships. Then I read the fourth installment, "Breaking Dawn," when it came out in summer 2008. This is when I had the first inklings that author Stephenie Meyer was really stupid.

Spoiler: Bella’s one-time werewolf crush Jacob falls in love with Bella’s demon baby and then there’s all this build-up for an epic battle with the cranky, ancient Italian vampire police and nothing. They talk it out, it’s okay that there’s a demon baby. Bella’s okay that her one-time crush will marry her demon baby, and every vampire lives happily ever after, because they are all vampires and werewolves and they can’t die. The end. Fade to black. And I paid $24.99, pre-
ordered from Amazon, for this?

Thank heavens the movies didn’t disap-
point. "Twilight" was seriously the best com-
edy of 2008. My friends and I had no idea it would be so "LOL" worthy, and we’ve ven-
tured out in a blizzard for the midnight Mishawaka premiere — we were expecting a dutifully angst-ridden paranormal romance. Nothing outrageous about that hope, right?

Instead, we spent half the movie with our scarves shoved in our mouths to keep from giggling at inappropriate moments. Kristen Stewart’s Bella just wouldn’t stop blushing! Robert Pattinson’s Edward scares off drunken frat boys by galloping in with a Volvo and Taylor Lautner’s Jacob actually looks pretty darn entertain-
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Project presents on sex ed

By SAM STRYKER

News Writer

Americans live in a media world that believes sex is without consequences, Vicki Thorn, founder of Project Rachel, told the audience Tuesday at the Tewksbury Hall.

Thorn visited campus to lecture on topics in sex education that aren't taught in the average American classroom.

Thorn spoke first about the common bond shared by all those attending her speech. “Everyone in this room only has the mitochondria of their mothers,” she said.

Thorn stated that research has proven that these mitochondria have been traced back to seven distinct lines of women, leading to the scientific possibility of an Eve figure in human evolution.

“In a society where we are such rugged individuals, in reality there is this interconnection,” Thorn said.

Thorn shifted from the subject of interconnectedness to the problem of selective abortion. Thorn spoke of how in some Asian nations — particularly China, India and North Korea — selective abortions have led to more males being born in the population.

This has led warfare, based on the rigid levels of testosterone and search for female companionship in those societies.

“When a society tips to the difference between male and female brains, showing a display of a female brain much like a circle and the male brain like a series of boxes,” she said males think linearly while women think in a multitasking manner. According to Thorn, these shapes are important to the way human society works.

“Thorn’s innate difference between being male and female. It’s about being complementary,” she said.

Thorn said the importance of pheromones in communications between males and females.

Thorn said pheromones can be perceived in 80 percent of humans, and women with this ability are able to detect a potential mate.

“Women have the ability to meet a male and using pheromones determine whether he is a strong possibility for fertility,” she said.

Thorn said men perceive pheromones in a different way by detecting whether a woman is fertile, infertile or pregnant. She said when women ovulate, they send out the strongest signals to males and trigger a response in the user.

“This is why women get date raped and then pregnant,” Thorn said. “This is a time when we’re conditionable and arousal.”

Thorn said the introduction of birth control has some complications in society in regards to male and female relations.

“We know that male fertility has dropped 50 percent since the advent of the pill,” she said.

Thorn also said the chemicals in birth control pills have become a waste management issue as they have begun to collect in the water’s ecosystem. He described “the scent of infertile women” as possibly causing problems in society such as pornography and violent rape.

Thorn said pheromones do have important positive purposes as well.

“Men can perceive when their partner is pregnant and are changed forever,” she said.

Thorn also highlighted the importance of this chemistry between men and women is lifelong. She brought up the topic of addictive substances. She said amphetamines in our brain dominate the period in which we are infatuated with someone, lasting eight months to four years.

Longer lasting love, another type of addiction — which is more stable than infatuation — is linked to oxytocin, an opiate.

We need to recognize that we’re changed by every act of intimacy,” Thorn said.

Thorne closed her lecture with an important word of advice for audience members.

“Our society has made love the most stable addiction,” Thorn said. “If we ask them to remove the offense from the record … there would be a disparity between what’s on file and what people actually know,” Weber said.

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The NOTRE DAME 10

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“Being a Christian in a Catholic University in Times of War: Has 40 Years Changed the Conversation?”

Tomorrow is the anniversary of a student demonstration in the Main Building to protest Notre Dame’s involvement with the CIA and Dow Chemical, makers of Napalm used in the Vietnam War. As a result (and for the first time) students were suspended for a moral protest. The case was historic and raises questions still present today. Some of the 10 are returning to talk…

Tomorrow, 7:30 pm in the Geddes Hall (Center for Social Concerns)

Coffee House. All are invite

THE NOTRE DAME 10

The famous photo of 9 year-old Kim Phuc after Napalm attack

Nick Ut © Vietnam Vets

“The Administration seems to believe that the life-blood of Notre Dame flows only with the political subjection of the University to military, governmental and industrial organizations. It seems to value this higher than fidelity to the teachings of Jesus Christ in Whom it lives and moves and has its being—and Who is the raison d’etre for its very existence.”

— "Defense Brief of The Notre Dame 10"
The students rallied under the Dome, blocking Dow and CIA recruiters from entering or leaving the building.

"We were staging a sit in, and at the time, that form of protest well known in the anti-war movement and the Civil Rights movement," Mahoney said.

But months earlier, Hesburgh, then-University president, had enacted the 15-minute rule to address the rising number of campus protests. The rule stated that demonstrators were allowed 15 minutes to protest. If they did not stop in that period, the students would face consequences.

"Anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent, will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist," Hesburgh wrote in a letter to Notre Dame faculty and students dated Feb. 17, 1969.

"If they do not within that time period cease and desist, they will be asked for their identification card," the letter said.

The Notre Dame 10 was the first and only group of students punished through the 15-minute rule.

Fr. James Riehle, dean of students at the time, took the identification cards of 10 students after the 15 minutes had passed.

Mahoney said the students banded together that night and eventually appealed their suspensions. Originally, five students were expelled and five were suspended.

Riehle downgraded the expulsion of the five students to a suspension, but did not remove the suspension for the 10 students, Mahoney said.

"The proceedings were very court-like and the procedures and rules of evidence and thing were quite technical," Mahoney said. "But the technicality of that wasn't our concern. It was that the issues we were raising were moral issues, not legal issues."

John Eckenrode was one of the 10 suspended that day along with Mahoney, and he graduated a semester late because of the suspension. But he said he does not regret his involvement in the demonstration.

"I was aware that the 15 minute rule could be evoked. I made a decision that it was a time to take a stand on this issue, aware there might be some consequences involved," Eckenrode said.

Eckenrode will return to campus Wednesday for the 40th anniversary of the protest.

"So many students at Notre Dame are socially conscious and concerned with issues of morality, institutions and life and death issues," he said. "We need to continue to question what the role is of a Catholic university in times of war."

Mahoney was important to keep the dialogue alive.

"I think it's important for us as a university to commemorate what has really been a long and interesting history of social activism at Notre Dame," Eckenrode said. "For me, this is keeping alive a part of Notre Dame history."

Mahoney said it is important to him to keep the dialogue alive.

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The second installment of this series will look back on the events of 40 years ago and examine possibilities for the future of student activism. It will run in Wednesday’s edition.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Mussolini’s mistress’ diary published

HOME — Benito Mussolini was a fierce anti-Semitic, who proudly said that his hatred for Jews preceded Adolf Hitler’s and vowed to “destroy them all,” according to previously unpublished diaries by the Fascist dictator’s longtime mistress.

According to the diaries, Mussolini also talked about receiving money he received from Hitler at the 1938 Munich conference — he called the German leader a “softy” — and attacked Pope Pius XII for his criticism of Nazism and Fascism.

On a more intimate note, Mussolini was explicit about his sexual appetites for his mistress and said he enjoyed having affairs with several other women.

The diaries kept by Clareota Potacci, Mussolini’s mistress, between 1932 and 1938 are the subject of a book coming out this week entitled “Secret Mussolini.”

Australia apologizes to Brit kids

CABRERA, Australia — When John Hennessey was 10 years old, he was sent from a war-torn Britain to an orphanage in Australia, where he was told food was plentiful and chil- dren rode kangaroos to school.

Instead, he was beaten and sexually abused, leaving him emotionally scarred and with a stut- ter.

“There’s no other country in the world that has deported their children to the other side of the world and then abandoned them,” the 72-year-old said before an emotional ceremony Monday in Australia, where Prime Minister Kevin Rudd apologized for his country’s role in a shameful episode in British colonial historical.

NATIONAL NEWS

Woman to plead guilty in Smart case

WASHINGTON — The wrenching saga of Elizabeth Smart’s abduction and improbable recovery is showing the first signs of resolution seven years after it began.

On Tuesday, Waidea Eileen Barzee — one of two women who prosecutors believe participated in the kidnapping — will likely plead guilty to charges of kidnapping and unlawful transportation of a minor in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City, attorney Scott Williams told The Associated Press.

Barzee’s alleged role in the abduction has garnered more attention than that of her estranged husband, Brian David Mitchell, but her possible testimony on how much the couple’s trials and public scrutiny have helped search for the blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl who loved to play the harp.

Ohio police chief’s trial begins

SANDY HOOK, Ohio — A police chief on trial in Ohio acknowledges that he joked with paparazzi about working with them to snap on the woman who carried twins for celebrity couple Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew Broderick.

The lawyer representing suspended Chief Barry Carpenter said during opening arguments Monday that Carpenter was “foolish,” but that he never acted against anything from the woman’s home.

A state prosecutor told jurors that Carpenter used his position as chief in Martins Ferry, the eastern Ohio town where Carpenter lived at the time he was involved, to exploit someone’s personal and inti- mate privacy.

LOCAL NEWS

Court weighs use of tests in sentencing

INDIANAPOLIS — A felon’s friends and brothers who helped him escape from jail have been returned to prison, a judge ruled Thursday.

At issue is a type of psychological test commonly used by probation officers to assess a prisoner’s risk of re-offending.

If the tests are given to inmates as part of a supervised release, they could commit more crimes and determine the level of supervision and type of treatment needed. A Tippecanoe County judge cited Anthony Malenchik’s high test score in sen- tencing him to six years out of a possible 7 1/2 for receiving stolen property and being a habitual offender.

CHINA

Obama meets with China’s president

While Obama says the world is watching, Chinese censors block his message

BEIJING — President Barack Obama declared Monday the world is urgently watching for a “meeting of the minds” between the U.S. and China as he meets with Chinese President Hu Jintao on the globe’s biggest issues — climate change, economic recession, nuclear proliferation and more.

Obama also prodded China about Internet controls and free speech, but his message was not widely heard in the country because his words were drastically limited online and shown on just one regional television channel.

In his first visit here, Obama is strongly suggesting that China, now a giant in economic impact as well as territory, must take a bigger role on the world stage — part of the “broadening of leadership” that shares the United States.

“I will tell you, other countries around the world will be waiting for us,” Obama said in an American-style town-hall discussion with Chinese university students in Shanghai, where he spent a day before flying to the Chinese capital for a state visit with President Hu.

The town hall meeting showed how difficult it is for the governments to work together. The U.S. ini- tially requested a larger venue and a live broadcast, but China expressed concerns that a major step forward in the separate cases that stalled when both defendants were ruled incompetent for trial.

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KENYA

Kenya recruited to fight in Somalia

Associated Press

DADAAB — The recruits assembled by moonlight at a watering hole. Hundreds of boys and young Kenyans were herded onto trucks, which were covered with heavy canvas, and driven through the night.

It was so hot inside they could hardly breathe. One recruit, Salah Dahir, said they barged the side of the truck for water but got none. Some had to urinate where they stood.

Their destination: a secluded training camp deep in the Kenyan bush.

Thousands of people, including chil- dren, are being secretly recruited and trained inside Kenya to battle Islamic insurgents in neighboring Somalia, according to deserters, local officials, families of recruits and diplomats. Most of the recruits are Somali living in crowded refugee camps and Kenyan nationals who are ethnic Somalis living nearby.

Spokesmen from the Kenyan govern- ment, police and military, as well as the Somali chief of military staff, have denied that the government is recruit- ing fighters within Kenya. But inter- views showed that recruiting has been taking place for months and that differ- ent government agencies and military resources — including vehicles with government license plates — have been involved.

A U.N. official says there have been rumors but no hard evidence of recruitment in refugee camps, which would violate the rights of the refugees.

Eight diplomats, citing internal reports and other sources, told The Associated Press that the recruits are being trained for a planned offensive on behalf of Somalia’s weak, U.N.- backed government to wrest control of parts of southern Somalia from the insurgents. The diplomats spoke on condition of anonymity to prevent dam- aging relations with Kenya over the sensitive subject. Two of the diplomats said the offensive is planned for the end of Kenya’s rainy season around the end of the year.
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Braddock's population has been on a downward slide for years. It's gone from over 20,000 residents to just 2,500 residents, according to the town's official Web site, www.15104.cc. The remaining home price is around $6,000. Fetterman himself said he bought a warehouse that he bought for $2,000, according to a NewsWorks Times story published in January.

Joly, who grew up in York, said she has a number of degrees including a Master's in Public Policy from Harvard University. She first went to Braddock in July 2001 at the request of the county to lead a service program for several under-franchised youths.

He ran for mayor in 2005 and won the primary by a single vote. Since then, he has supported a number of initiatives aimed at bringing new residents to Braddock, while also creating new community spaces for current Braddock residents. "The area's only art gallery was an abandoned middle school," Fetterman said. "The greenest building is the one that's already there. Green initiatives and green jobs are a pragmatic solution for Braddock, using our assets that we already have and creating something that makes sense."

One of the first buildings Fetterman refurbished himself was an abandoned church, which he in-lined with no heat or electricity for eight months. The church now functions as a community center.

A new urban farm now operates in the town. And while Fetterman has been featured on a variety of media outlets, including The Colbert Report, it's up to point out that he is not pitch-ing the idea of Braddock to anyone. "There is no PR department. I don't sell any-thing. I'm continu-ally work-ing for the community and sharing their story for those interest-ed in moving to Braddock, I tell them it's some-thing you're in for the long h-hill," Fetterman said.

Fetterman now faces a new challenge, rece-ently receiving news that the only hospital in town and a major employer for Braddock resi-dents is closing its doors. "Our hospital has been open since 1906. We have no restaurants, no stores. Som day, we won't even have an ATM. This has huge implications for us," he said.

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"opportunity to share their experiences," he said. "We send our students to other countries and they have never seen the world to us. That is very exciting," Dr. Alice Yang, the director of global education at Saint Mary's, said.

Students study all around the world, including the coun-tries of Rome, China, India, Ireland, Austria, and many more.

Krista Jones, a Saint Mary's senior who studied in Uganda, said of her experi-ence: "It was an experience unlike any I could imagine."

In Uganda, children fol-lowed Jones wherever she went. "They had never seen a white person before," Jones said. "They just wanted to touch my skin." Marasi Masri, a Saint Mary's senior who traveled to Lebanon, said her time abroad allowed her to meet re-tails.

"It was time for me to meet my dad's side of the family," she said. Marasi also said being half-Lebanese is quite unusual in America, but it was not so in Lebanon. She met many other "halves," she said. "There's somebody else like me," Masri said. "It was the experience of my life."

Other students talked about the cultural differences of countries compared to America. Others shared their hopes and desires for their host countries regarding health care, education, housing and other issues.

In addition, the night was a time to honor the study abroad video, photo and essay contest winners.

Junior Chelsea Crone won the video contest. In the host country category of the photo contest, first place went to Allison Russell, a senior, second to Anne Maguire, a junior, and third to junior Caitlin Gorman. In the reflections of Saint Mary's experience photo cate-gory, Russell won first place while Megan McGlory, a junior, won second both and third place.

In the interactions with people in the host country cate-gory, junior Christina Grasso took first, while Megan and Jones took third. Megan Aldrop, a junior, and junior Caroline Arness won first and second prize respec-tively in the essay contest.

The event also helped edu-cate future study abroad applicants about the various grants available to students that can aid in covering study abroad costs.

Yang said there are three possible grants for which stu-dents may apply. Two grants are funded by the Center for Women's InterCultural Leadership (CWIL) and the Department of Humanistic Studies offers the third.

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Coca-Cola targets emerging markets

The world’s largest soft drink maker seeks to double business with new middle class

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Coca-Cola Co. seeks to double its business in the next decade by catering to the expected billion people worldwide who will join the middle class by 2020. The world’s largest soft drink maker told analysts and investors at a meeting Monday that its systemwide revenue will reach $200 billion by 2020. The company hopes to make more money off those sales as it sells more soft drinks in emerging markets and reduces costs.

CEO Muhtar Kent said that sales have doubled in the decade since 1997, and they’ll do so again because of growth in India, China and other countries.

The company hopes global growth can make up for weak U.S. sales, which have been slipping as consumers limit their spending in the recession and switch to juices and tea. Kent said the company must pay attention and react to changes in the world, which it didn’t do from 2000 to 2004.

“We were too busy looking at the dashboard in front of us and not sufficiently paying attention to the world outside our windshield,” he said.

The company believes that the world will be a different place in the next decade, with more consumers in the middle class and more living in urban areas. Coke said people — many of them young consumers — the company will target — will also want their brands to show that they have values, such as being environmentally responsible, Kent said.

Consumer behaviors and values and are defining themselves more and more by their identities, their values and their beliefs and they are insisting that companies do the same,” said chief marketing and commercial officer Joe Tripodi.

For example, the company plans to highlight its environmental efforts, he said, such as the PlantBottle. Earlier Monday the company said it is using the new bottle, which is partially made out of plants, in some markets like Denmark and the western U.S. Coca-Cola plans to have 2 billion of the bottles in production by the end of next year.

Coca-Cola plans to focus on its namesake brand, which Kent calls the “oxygen” of the company. Key markets like China and Russia have low consumption rates, meaning there will be room for Coca-Cola to grow. But it also plans to have more big brands.

It currently has about a dozen brands worth $1 billion each, such as Coke Zero and Fanta, which both grew to that size in the last decade. In the next decade, Coca-Cola expects to have 30 brands worth that much as it sells more of its brands to the rising middle class around the world.

The company said because it operates in more than 200 countries, it will be better able to grow in those new markets while still keeping its costs down. It eyes annual savings of $500 million from general and administrative costs by 2011.

Coca-Cola’s comments came as the company faces a rapidly changing industry, as its main rival — PepsiCo Inc. — buys up its two largest bottlers.

PepsiCo announced the $7.8 billion deal to buy its bottlers over the summer, saying the move will allow it to react more quickly to changing consumer tastes by being faster to market with new products because it will control distribution. The move also means PepsiCo, based in Purchase, N.Y., can save on costs.

But Kent said Coca-Cola remains committed to its franchise system, which sells concentrate to bottlers who make and distribute Coca-Cola products, rather than the company selling them itself. Kent said the system allows the company to focus on its brands while also giving it the benefits of scale. The company will be able to keep growing if the emerging markets it’s targeting do keep growing and people have more disposable income, said John Sichter, editor of trade publication Beverage Digest.

Administration seeks seatbelts in buses

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration said Monday it will propose long-sought safety requirements for long-distance buses, including seatbelts and stronger roof standards.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson denied a motion by lawyers for Tim DeChristopher, who was convicted of竞价欺诈 while bidding on parcels near some of Utah’s national parks.

He said his office received complaints from customers.

Maine’s attorney general, Janet Mills, said Texas officials said that Vonage also failed to pay $3 million to 32 states to settle an investigation into some of its business practices.

The judge rejected a motion by lawyers for Tim De Christopher, a college student on trial in the case of a college student

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Other elements of the plan include:

• Requiring devices that record when a bus is turned on or off, in an effort to prevent drivers from operating a bus longer than is allowed. Driver fatigue was cited as a factor in some fatal ac-

• Requiring devices from texting, and limiting their use of cell phones while behind the wheel. Federally-sponsored research found drivers were 23 times more likely to be involved in a crash if they were texting and nearly six times more likely if there were dialing a cellphone.

• Cracking down on bus operators who try to evade safety rules, so-called chameleon carriers who shut down operations under one name and reopen under another.

“We are committed to making sure that bus drivers reach their destina-
tions safely,” Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood said in a statement. “These improvements will not only help reduce the number of motorcoach crashes, it will also help save lives and reduce injuries.”

Peter Pantuso, president and CEO of the American Bus Association, said bus operators welcome the plan as a “holis-
tic approach” to safety, although he objected to some of its elements.

He said that on board devices to monitor drivers’ hours are unnecessary because fatigue isn’t an issue in most accidents. He also said the government should issue all of its new requirements for bus design changes at once, rather than parcel them out over time.
In August of 1996, Osama bin Laden issued a fatwa to fellow Islamist supporters across the globe, declaring war against the United States. Five years later, Americans watched frozen in horror as the Twin Towers were assaulted in a terrorist attack that erupted in flames before crumbling into a heap of iron and ashes, an explosion ripped a hole in the side of the Pentagon and a hijacked passenger plane headed toward Washington, D.C. crashed into a field in Pennsylvania.

It is now November of 2008, nine years since that tragic day in September when 2,976 innocent lives perished at the hands of nine terrorist Islamic fundamentalists bent upon carrying out bin Laden’s call for the indiscriminate slaughter of Americans everywhere. Little more than a week ago, an Islamic extremist opened fire at Fort Hood in Texas, killing thirteen and wounding over two dozen others. This occurred despite the fact that the killer, Major Nidal Malik Hasan, had spoken out against the wars being fought in Afghanistan and Iraq to his colleagues, expressed sympathy for suicide bombing, called for infidels to be beheaded and have “burning oil poured down their throats” during what was supposed to be a medical presentation, and had even attempted to contact al-Qaeda prior to committing his mass murder.

Red flags, anyone? Hindsight may be 20/20, but in certain situations, foresight is far from legally blind. Of course the immediate reaction by the media, along with some military officials, was to not forcefully condemn the attack, but to hastily explain that no connection had been established between Hasan’s actions and his Muslim faith, and that the incident was likely due to job-related “stress.” In this day and age, political correctness must always take precedence over concern for the dead and dying, and the perpetrator is the real victim of the situation. Only Senator Joe Lieberman had the guts to call a spade a spade, labeling Hasan a “self-radicalized, home-grown terrorist.”

Then last Friday, Attorney General Eric Holder announced that the administration has decided to hold suspected 9/11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, along with four of his fellow plotters, on trial in the United States, where they will be afforded the same constitutional rights as U.S. citizens. Yes, these terrorists will have the very same rights as citizens of a system they wish to destroy. Oh, but the trial will not be held in just any old courtroom. Mohammed and co’s trial will take place in New York’s southern district, just a half-mile away from Ground Zero.

“We’re going to go back into New York City, the scene of the tragedy on 9/11. We’re now going to rip a wound wide open,” said an exasperated Pete Hoekstra, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, on CBS News. “And it’s going to stay open for, what, two, three, four years as we go through the circus of a trial …”

Sen. Lieberman also criticized Holder’s announcement, citing the views of over 140 family members of 9/11 victims. “It is inconceivable that we would bring these acts of terror and terrorists back to New York for trial, to the scene of the carnage they created eight years ago, and give them a platform to mock the suffering of their victims and the victims’ families, and rally their followers to continue waging jihad against America.”

Three Holy Places or Two Holy Places? Today, Obama would probably give him a condescending pat on the head before continuing the real war against those anti-American, racist, tea-party Nazis and other right-wing extremist groups here at home. His administration sees more reason to fear terrorist threats of global warming than the real enemy at our doorstep.

What will it take for this nation, and particularly our leaders, to wake up and realize that we are still facing an existential threat from terrorists and should take their words and actions seriously? Apparently, 3,000 dead Americans was not enough. We still insist upon shielding home-grown terrorists because we fear accusations of racism and religious insensitivity more than the loss of innocent life, and we bring terrorist masterminds to the United States for trial in civilian court because we care more for the alleged rights of the terrorists than the rights of the people they have killed and plan to kill.

It is time we set our priorities straight and take the threat of terrorism seriously, if not for the honor of the victims, than for the lives of all future generations of Americans.

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Part 8 by Rosemary Kelly
Frederick gasped aloud and then stifled his reaction quickly. He could see the mountain clearly, but it was imperative this councilman remain unaware, that he did not discover his secret. For, Frederick had seen the Other World. He had spoken to an Undesirable, and was now convinced that his entire Mieux Training had been based in untruths. The council had hidden this from all of them, and it was still hiding things...

The man suddenly spoke. "Why don’t we stop for the night, lad? Right, then I’ll gather some kindle and you get the water." He left the clearing quickly, his jacket flap-ping behind him.

After the man, Frederick tore his gaze from the heavenly peak and wandered from the heavenly peak and wandered to the realization that something is terribly... something... was missing.

Brandon Lewis
junior
junior

Part 9 by Douglas Schulz
Bewildered and exhausted, Frederick washed ashore. To his astonishment, he found himself at the feet of the Undesirable he had met so long ago, whose kind eyes now burned with fear. "Come, Frederick! We must go! We’re running out of time!" As he ran, Frederick soon found that the river had mysteriously changed. He had been followed by a boar and had managed to escape the boar. He then stumbled and found his way back to his previous position.

The Undesirable proclaimed that Frederick was in the mystical region known as Imaginationland, and it was in a grave peril! The walls he broke through hours ago were the gate of the Imaginationland. He then realized the power of the councilman's words.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Long-term approach

Once again, talk in the ND community is replete with the question: "Do we fire Devine, Faust, Davie, Willingham or Weis?" What has often prevailed in the past is the short-term "blame the coach and find the next Rockne" solution, often carried out in a way that comes across to the general public as panic.

My standpoint is as an alum who has lived out East for 25 years, and who has known parents whose children were recruited by Notre Dame but chose to play at other colleges.

The high school seniors of today can’t remember the 1993 run for the title. Most important, they want to play in a BCS conference. And they desire to plunge directly into the river, to a realization that something is terribly... something... was missing.

I doubt that Notre Dame will improve in the long-term by firing Coach Weis. The University’s decision should not be "Weis or Coach A." It should be "Big Ten or Big East."

Briam Reimer
alum
alum

to the realization that something is terribly wrong with the Irish football team. However, since everybody has his or her own opinion on what needs to be changed, I will be as vague as possible. I can say, "I am afraid of the cloaked man that I am wrong. In fact, I’m going to format my rant as a mad-lib. Okay, here it goes:"

The facts

You cannot be pro-life and pro-choice at the same time. I understand that abortion is a difficult issue, but you stand on one side of the fence or the other. While women do not take abortion lightly, easy access to abortion has caused the rate of repeat abortions to skyrocket.

According to the APS, 48 percent of women in 2000-2001 were obtaining repeat abortions, including 29 percent who were seeking their second abortion, 12 percent seeking their third abortion and 7 percent seeking their fourth or higher order abortion.

In addition, children are expensive, but abortions are as well. "In 2001, the average charge for a surgical abortion at 10 weeks’ gestation was $468, but since most abortions in the United States are performed at low-cost clinics, women on average paid $272 for the procedure.”

"Some 74 percent of women pay for abortions with their own money. 13 percent of abortions are covered by Medicaid. And 13 percent are billed directly to private insurance. Some women who pay for the procedure themselves may receive insurance reimbursement later."

All of these quotes are from the Guttmacher Institute, Planned Parenthood’s research group.

A woman who decides to keep her child has several resources available to her free. The Women’s Care Center in South Bend has several free services, as do many other groups around the nation. Care Net and Birthright are just two of many groups that offer free pregnancy tests, counseling and other services.

The desire to adopt a healthy infant in the U.S. has exceeded the number of available infants. If a woman does not want to kill her child, she has options. There are free services to support her during pregnancy, and people desperate for children.

Unplanned pregnancy is difficult in every situation, however abortion is not the only way out if one is not financially stable. Adoption is a beautiful option and free care for women during pregnancy is readily available.

Adoption is the pro-life option, the pro-choice is abortion. Once it’s a baby, there cannot be a choice.
By DECLAN SULLIVAN and MIKE BARTLETT

Scene Writers

Two weeks ago, a pair of Scene writers interviewed the music duo Shwayze in promotion of their new album “Let It Beat.” The half of the interview involving producer Cisco Adler appeared last week. This is the third installment that has transpired between Scene writers Mike Bartlett and Declan Sullivan and rapper Aaron Smith, a.k.a. Shwayze.

Mike Bartlett: So, do you have a favorite song to perform or a favorite place to perform at?

Shwayze: “Get U Home” is really fun now ‘cause it’s a crazy, upbeat track that gets everyone hyped up. You know, like a rock ‘n’ roll show where everyone is jumping up and down.

MB: Yeah, definitely. I’ve listened to the whole new album and I like it a lot. I like “Daze Like This” a lot. That’s a good song.

Shwayze: Oh, good man. Yeah, we were just at home for two months, and we knocked [the album] out. But yeah, “Daze Like This” is dope.

MB: Yeah man, but living in Malibu — that’s the vibe.

Shwayze: Oh yeah, exactly. Have you guys ever been out to Malibu?

MB: Yeah, I went out and visited Pepperdine for a week. It’s heaven; it can’t get any better.

Shwayze: Yeah, it’s a good song.

Declan Sullivan: Did you grow up in Malibu, or did you move there?

MB: I moved there when I was 5, so I basically grew up there. I was born in Santa Monica, and I lived in Florida for a year or two when I was a little baby.

MB: Do you think growing up in Malibu has had a big effect on your music? Does it inspire you to write what you write?

Shwayze: Yeah, of course — you’re a product of your environment. The first record really only showed one of our sides, but in this new record we really show all of our sides. It all kind of got thrown in the pot, you know what I mean?

DS: Yeah, definitely.

MB: How was working with Snoop Dogg on “Livin’ It Up?” Was it insane?

Shwayze: I mean, it was definitely a dream come true. I’ve always imagined working with Snoop, so the fact that we actually got to do it was dope. Unfortunately, the way we did it was that we sent him the track, and he sent it back, so we didn’t actually get to work with him in the studio. But he’s a homie, he loved being on the track, and he killed it. He took it to the next level.

MB: Yeah, definitely, that’s awesome. But I bet when you actually work with people in the studio, you get to build off of them and learn new stuff.

Shwayze: Yeah. But that song was already done, and then we were like, “Dude, let’s get Snoop on this!” But we definitely have to work with him in the future.

DS: Is there anyone you really want to work with that you haven’t yet?

Shwayze: Definitely. There are a lot of people I’d like to work with.

DS: Well, if you could pick one person or group to collaborate with, who would it be?

Shwayze: Living or dead?

DS and MB: Living or dead.

Shwayze: Well, I just saw “This Is It” this week, so I’d have to say Michael Jackson. I mean, he has all that great music, and he wrote all his own [music]. I’d love to work with him.

MB: Yeah, here’s your chance to be a movie critic: Is it worth going to see?

Shwayze: I think so. If you love Michael Jackson, you’ll like the movie. It’s a go.

DS: You’re doing that Party Rock Tour right now; it’s what like being on stage with LMFAO?

Shwayze: They’re dope. They’re our friends from way before. Sky Blu and I went to high school together. We used to rap together all the time, and then just five, six years fast forward and we’re both on tour together. It’s very surreal.

MB: When I’m hanging out with my friends sometimes we try to rap, all in good fun.

Shwayze: Rapping just changes the way you look at things.

MB: Yeah. Actually, when we talked to Cisco, he told us to look up Chris Young the Rapper, whose freestyles are pretty ill. Is he fun to work with?

Shwayze: Yeah — actually, just the other day, we were in the studio around, freestyling. I love that. He’s a genius freestyler. Download some of his stuff. He’s going to blow up.

MB: Anybody else who’s coming up?

Shwayze: Beardo is coming up, everyone on Banana Beat — LMFAO. This tour we’re about to do is going to be out of control. Are we coming to your city?

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DS: Maybe you’ll see me in Chicago.

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By SYZMON RYZNER

Scene Writer

After selling more than four million copies of her first album “The Fame,” Lady Gaga will release an additional eight tracks on a re-release of the extremely successful album. The newly expanded album, entitled “The Fame Monster,” will be available tomorrow. Lady Gaga, who received critical acclaim for her first effort, has quickly become one of the more interesting celebrities to watch. Her outfits range from plastic bubbles to a mole-cule-like silver gyroscope to a lacy red crown that entirely covers her face to a “dress” made of quite a few Kermit the Frog sweaters. As far as insane (or, perhaps, insanely entertaining) behavior goes, Lady Gaga received some attention for her bloody performance at the MTV Video Music Awards, but Kanye West’s interruption of the young Taylor Swift topped the Twitter world.

Lady Gaga claims inspiration from David Bowie, and like Bowie, she has blurred the gender line. Rumors that she is a hermaphrodite abound, although her scantily clad outfits seem to prove otherwise. The singer actually takes her name from the song “Radio Ga Ga,” by another of her idols, Queen. Beyond her catchy dance music, Lady Gaga has an opportunity to become as big as some of her pop predecessors. In addition to putting on spectacular live performances, Lady Gaga has moved into crafting an amazing bassed and visually stunning music videos. Each of her videos seems to be deliberately more ridiculous and more impressive than the last. The most recent, “Bad Romance,” makes puns out of Hitchcock, sets a gold-chinned man on fire and, on occasion, makes Gaga look normal.

“The Fame Monster” will be an album about Gaga’s greatest fears and a depiction of fame from one who has experienced an extreme surge of it. Through the craziness, though, Lady Gaga claims that she never forgets her fans. “The Fame Monster” will be affordable, at least according to Gaga, and it should be considered a standalone album. Nevertheless, it will be sold along with the original “The Fame” in order to provide maximum access to Gaga. For those seeking an almost disturbing amount of interaction with the star, the deluxe version will apparently contain a lock of hair from one of her many wigs.

Lady Gaga wrote “The Fame Monster” while watching fashion shows on mute, and she hopes that it will be an ideal soundtrack for such events. This, in fact, is one of the greatest things about Gaga: despite all the madness surrounding her, and her behavior, she writes her own music. By the age of four, she was playing the piano by ear, and her entire life to this point seems to have been influenced by and lived through music. Working in various musical enterprises shows after attending both a Catholic school and the LaGuardia High School of Music & Art and Performing Arts in New York City, she doggedly pursued a career in music. She ended up writing for many well-known artists, including Fergie, Britney Spears and Akon, who ultimately signed her.

For her entire life, Lady Gaga has pursued this musical career, and now that she has found success her voice will finally be heard. Let’s hope she has something worthwhile to say.

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By NICK ANDERSON
Scene Writer

In its original form, “The Prisoner” was one of the most ambitious, revolutionary and compelling series ever aired on television. It acquired a dedicated cult following, and its influence has trickled into “The Simpsons,” “The Truman Show” and even a few Slayer songs. The show was strange, beautiful, intriguing and brainy.

AMC has proven itself a fertile network for brilliantly dark dramas, riding high on the critical success of “Breaking Bad” and “Mad Men” while maintaining the air of mystery and confusion that was integral to the original. The premiere, AMC promoted the show heavily while maintaining the air of mystery and confusion that was integral to the original. AMC’s remake of “The Prisoner” attempts to reach many of the same heights as the original, but it falters in its execution.

Culmination
From this point on, the remake loses track of many of the elements that made the original so remarkable. The unmistakable streak of individuality, intensity and freedom that ran through the original was dropped somewhere in the past 40 years, only to be replaced by overly slick, schizoid editing and vague symbolism.

Technically, the episodes have teemed with brilliance. The African desert provides an astonishing backdrop for the series. Stark landscapes contrast with the sleek, modern design of The Village, creating a wonderful sense of both bleakness and urbanity. Each scene is shot with care and respect to relationships and pseudo-meaningful statements. In a world already confused enough by “Lost,” “The Prisoner” will struggle to find an audience. It is too symbolic and confusing to be a straight drama, but it is not written well enough to stand as a mystery.

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MYSTERY ABUNDS IN THE PRISONER REMAKE

By ELIZABETH CHATEN
Scene Writer

Welsh Family Hall recently opened a homemade baked goods store to rival the male dorm’s pizza shops. Although this innovative idea begins to tackle the problem of unappetizing dinning hall desserts, I continue to feel that with a little creativity, anyone can create saccharine sweets in our dining halls. This nostalgic sweet is surprisingly simple to make.

Strawberry-Banana Crepe

Crepes were first created in Brittany, a region in the northwest of France. This dish attempts to recreate the elegance of this sophisticated dessert in our dining halls. It may seem like a lot of steps, but it’s entirely worth the effort. After tasting this one, you would toss a salad, till coated evenly.

Dining Hall Dish

By ELIZABETH CHATEN
Scene Writer

Sweetness:
Spread a bit of cream cheese, strawberry jam, and a light layer of pudding (chocolate or vanilla) on the crepe. Fold crepe in half and grill lightly on the panini maker for about 20 seconds — just enough to warm it up a bit, but not so much that it’s charred.

Drizzle half of the wrap with strawberry sauce, located by the ice cream. Attempt to get as many chunks of strawberries as you can!

Grape a banana and cut into slices. Place on the crepe between the two layers of sauce.

Top with a dusting of powdered sugar and a drizzle of chocolate sauce. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream, if desired.

Puppy Chow

This nostalgic sweet is surprisingly simple to make in the dining hall! Fun and whimsical, your friends will love it, even the picky ones.

If in SDH, add about a tablespoon or so of melted butter into a bowl. If in NDH, melt some butter in the microwave. Add sliced bananas to the bowl. Stir to coat. Enjoy!

Bananas Foster

Paul Blangé, the chef at Brennan’s, a famous French Quarter New Orleans restaurant, created this dessert in 1951. The name Foster was added to the dessert in reference to Stephen Foster, a local business owner and a frequent patron at Brennan’s restaurant.

If in SDH, add about a tablespoon or so of melted butter into a bowl. If in NDH, melt some butter in the microwave. Add sliced bananas to the bowl. Stir to coat. Add a scoop or two of rice Chex cereal. Grab another bowl and place on top. Shake, just as you would toss a salad, till coated evenly.

Sprinkle on powdered sugar and toss to coat. Enjoy!

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The Prisoner
AMC

Starring: James Caviezel, Ian McKellen, Ruth Wilson, Lennie James and Jamie Campbell Bower
Show Time: Sunday, 8 p.m.

Scene Writer

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**MLB**

Coghan, Bailey named Rookies of the Year

Marlins’ left fielder hit .321 and scored 84 times; Athletes’ closer named to All-Star team, with 26 saves

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Florida Marlins left fielder Chris Coghan won the National League Rookie of the Year award in a close vote Monday, and Oakland Athletics closer Andrew Bailey took the AL honor.

Coghan edged Philadelphia Phillies pitcher J.A. Happ, receiving 44 of 60 votes to Happ’s 28. Happ had 105 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America. Happ, the only player on all 32 ballots, had 10 first-place votes and 92 points.

“Busy day,” Coghlan said. “People called me throughout the day, friends and family, everyone from the minor leagues, the Marlin organization. It’s overwhelming and very humbling. It’s a great day.”

A second baseman in the minors, Coghlan was with Triple-A New Orleans this year when the Marlins told him they wanted to promote him.

Coghan hit .283 with 31 doubles in 128 games. He scored 60 runs and drove in 47.

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Bailey went 6-3 and had 24 saves more than any other AL reliever. He also led the league’s rookie pitchers in ERA and the award, tying the New York Yankees’ Mariano Rivera for the first time.

Coghan and Oakland closer Andrew Bailey were honored Monday.

Coghan topped NL rookies in batting average, runs, hits (162), total bases (232) and on-base percentage (.390). He became the third Florida player to win the award, joining shortstop Hanley Ramirez (2006) and pitcher Dontrelle Willis (2003).

“At the end of the year I knew that I put myself in a good position to win,” Coghlan said.

A second baseman in the minors, Coghlan was with Triple-A New Orleans this year when the Marlins told him they wanted to promoting him.

He played one minor league game in left — without getting a fly ball — and then was brought up to the majors. He finished the season with five errors.

“A lot of people think I’m pretty bad out there. But I think it’s an area of growth,” Coghlan said. “I have confidence playing the outfield. It was a situation I embraced to get me to the big leagues the quickest and to help the team win games.”

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“Coghan and Bailey were terrific,” general manager Billy Beane said. “He had been very professional, but as a starter he hit a wall. There was a suggestion to move him to the bullpen and he hasn’t looked back. Since he made the switch to the ‘pen he’s been dominant.”

**NBA**

Jackson dealt to Charlotte for Bell, Radanovic

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Golden State Warriors found a home for the disgruntled swingman, trading small forward Larry Jackson to the Charlotte Bobcats in a four- player deal that pairs them with coach Larry Brown.

The Warriors got shooting guard Raja Bell and forward Vladimir Radmanovic to the Warriors for Jackson and guard Acie Law.

The deal gave Jackson his wish: a ticket out of town after a difficult relationship with Warriors coach Don Nelson, who acknowledged since the season began the team would try to trade him.

“We can get back to playing basketball,” Larry Riley said after his team made a major move since becoming the Warriors’ general manager. “Our players had done a great job doing everything thing they could to play through this and not let it be a major distraction. We felt we needed to do this and move on.”

Now Bell, 25, and Radmanovic, 29, are two of a number of players in the latest trade by a coach who has coached numerous difficult players, including Allen Iverson, will get a crack at the talented and polarizing Jackson.

“Nothing matters what Stephen might say to me when I take him out. I’ve heard it before,” Brown said. “As long as they care and as long as they want to get better and are good teammates, I’m OK.”

With managing partner Michael Jordan signing off on the deal, Charlotte takes on Jackson’s contract, which has three years and $28 million left after this season. Golden State inherits Radmanovic’s deal, worth about $13.5 million over this season and next. Bell and Law are in the final year of their contracts.

Jackson was en route to the other coast Monday, where the Bobcats are to play the Magic.

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**For Rent**

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Bailey was stoked,” he said. “We can get back to playing basketball.”

“Certainly the first credit goes to Andrew. It’s also a credit to our staff and the people who saw the change to the bullpen being a good step,” general manager Billy Beane said. “He had been always a prospect, but as a starter he hit a wall. There was a suggestion to move him to the bullpen and he hasn’t looked back. Since he made the switch to the ‘pen he’s been dominant.”

He can create a shot for himself, which is something that we desperately need,” Brown said. “But the 21-year-old Jackson also brings plenty of baggage, dating to the last time he was suspended for going into the stands in Auburn Hills, Mich., in the infamous Pacers-Pistons brawl in 2004.

He’s been upset with the Warriors since their decline after he helped lead them to the second round of the 2007 play-offs. The NBA fined him $25,000 when he went public with his trade demands in August. He then got into a spat with Nelson during an exhibition game last month, leading to a two-game suspension that cost him about $139,000 in salary. He also relinquished his captain title.

People’s past are indeed that,” Bobcats GM Rod Higgins said. “Our relationship with him is going to start today.”

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Bengals interested in Larry Johnson

CINCINNATI — Larry Johnson might get to revive his troubled career with a team known for giving second chances.

Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said on Monday that Johnson would be in Cincinnati to discuss a limited role — fourth-string running back, essentially an insurance policy in case Cedric Benson’s hip injury gets worse or another running back gets hurt.

“It’s a very low-profile role,” Lewis said. “That’s what his role would be, it would be as fourth running back and an opportunity as a backup player on this football team doing all the things backup players do, and that’s work their tails off in the kicking game and looking shots (on the scout team) and so forth.”

Lewis said, “And then he would be an insurance policy if something would happen down the line to one of our guys where he’d have a chance to be active.

“But I couldn’t foresee him being active when he was initially here, if this is what happens. And that’s what I’ve told him.”

Lewis said the interest in Johnson is unrelated to Benson’s injury. Benson, who is one of the NFL’s top running backs, strained a hip muscle and couldn’t finish an 18-12 win in Pittsburgh on Sunday that left the Bengals (7-2) in control of the AFC North.

Benson is expected to practice on a limited basis this week.

Henry is out for the rest of the season with a broken left arm.

Benson was signed last year after the Bears let him go because of his off-field problems. He had two alcohol-related arrests in Texas, but the cases were dropped when grand juries declined to indict. Benson has revitalized his career in Cincinnati — he ranks sixth in the league in rushing with 859 yards and leads the NFL with 205 carries.

Lewis assured Benson that the interest in Johnson would have no effect on his status as the primary runner. Lewis said he first spoke with Benson by phone last Thursday, before Benson’s injury.

Larry Johnson runs for the Kansas City Chiefs in this file photo. The Chiefs released Johnson last week due to repeated off-the-field issues and controversies.

In Brief

Gruden signs contract extension with ESPN

BRISTOL, Conn. — Jon Gruden has agreed to a multi-year contract to stay at ESPN, suggesting he won’t be returning to coaching anytime soon.

The Super Bowl-winning coach’s name was bound to come up about any job openings after this season. He was fired by the Buccaneers in January, then joined ESPN as a “Monday Night Football” analyst.

The network said Monday that Gruden has “made a commitment to remain with ESPN.”

Gruden led Tampa Bay to a Super Bowl title after the 2002 season.

Under the new deal, he will appear on ESPN’s NFL Draft and Super Bowl week coverage and will call the 2010 Pro Bowl. Gruden will serve as an analyst for ESPN Radio’s 2010 Rose Bowl and BCS title game broadcasts.

Kiffin dismisses players charged in robbery

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Two of three Tennessee freshmen football players charged last week in an attempted armed robbery have been dismissed from the team.

“Clearly, their actions have no place in our program,” coach Lane Kiffin said Monday.

Kiffin said wide receiver NuKeese Richardson, 18, and defensive back Mike Edwards, 18, were permanently dismissed from the team, while former starting safety Janzen Jackson, 18, will continue to be barred from team activities while Kiffin awaits more information in his case.

Richardson was the player whose recruitment first got Kiffin in trouble with the Southeastern Conference. Kiffin joked in February that Florida coach Urban Meyer cheated in trying to keep Richardson as a Gator, earning Kiffin a reprimand from the SEC.
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Brian Westbrook will be back from a long list of injuries throughout his career. Now another concussion could stop him cold.

Westbrook is uncertain after the former All-Pro running back sustained his seventh career concussion last week in a loss at San Diego on Sunday. Westbrook was playing his first game after sitting out two because of a concussion suffered Oct. 26. He was injured in the third quarter on a screen play in which he was caught between a block by Eagle receiver Jason Avant and a tackle by San Diego safety Eric Weddle.

Eagles coach Andy Reid said the team will take precautions with Westbrook and it’s too early to determine whether Westbrook will return, if at all.

“Football right now for Brian Westbrook is not the important thing,” Reid said Monday. “I think it’s more of a matter of us getting him analyzed, tested and taken care of and then we’ll go from there. Not that we didn’t do that before.

“We took every precautionary measure that we could before and it happened anyway. Obviously it’s not a good thing. He’s the starting lineup by Ricky Williams, who came off the bench for his first 100-yard rushing game this season against the Buccaneers.

Brown would remain on the bench Sunday during his team’s 25-23 win over Tampa Bay. He’s unlikely to play Thursday at Charlotte, and he could be sidelined much longer.

Brown would be replaced in the starting lineup by Ricky Williams, who came off the bench for his first 100-yard rushing game this season against the Buccaneers.

Brown is the Dolphins’ lead rusher this season with 245 yards and eight touchdowns, and he has been the triggerman on most of the team’s wildcat plays.

Williams ran for 102 yards against the Bucs, extending his franchise record of 21 games with at least 100 yards.
Squash squad loses two

Irish sailing team finishes 12th; Rugby eliminated from regionals

Special to The Observer

Squash
A short-handed Irish squad dropped a pair of matches to Indiana, 9-0, and Northwestern, 8-1, over the weekend.

Missing its No. 1 and No. 3 players due to ROTC obligations, Notre Dame suffered several close losses in its first competition on regulation-sized courts. Notre Dame was also awarded a forfeit over Western Michigan, which was unable to field an entire lineup.

The different playing conditions proved detrimental to the Irish, particularly in making adjustments in shot selection and court coverage. Because national competition will hold on regulation courts, however, the Irish hope to make the experience one for positive learning.

Competing for the Irish, from No. 1 through 10, were freshmen Ryan Gisriel, Kevin Sandner, Mike Bennett, Thomas Dore and Eric Huang, sophomores Dennis Grabowski and Kenny Schlax, junior Kyle Maiherhofer and seniors Mark Hincapie and Kristine So.

Sailing
Notre Dame placed 12th of 17 teams at Northwestern's Timme's Tune-up Regatta and gained experience, as several Irish competitors were making their collegiate debuts. The A boat finished sixth and the B boat finished 16th in their respective divisions.

Bowling
The men's squad traveled to Dayton, Ohio, for the Raider Classic, where the Irish started slow on Day 1 but rebounded for a top-25 finish on Day 2.

In the first day of competition, Notre Dame looked to build momentum but on three separate occasions was left with an unfortunate 7-10 split. The Irish claimed second-to-last place after Day 1.

The Irish rebounded on Sunday. Bowling with Saginaw, the No. 2 seed, the Irish looked like the favorite after bowling an impressive 826 four-game Baker series. This inspired the Irish to a great day with four more solid series, resulting in a top 25 finish. Seniors CJ Kaltenbach, Chris Kieser and James Breen, sophomores Brian Frisch and Richard Skelton and freshman Armani Sutton contributed strong performances on Sunday to lead the comeback.

The men's and women's squads will next compete at the Western Illinois Leatherneck Classic on Dec. 5-6.

Men's Rugby
The Irish concluded their first-quarter competition by dropping the semifinal of the Midwest Regionals to Indiana, 37-27. The Hoosiers advanced to the finals take on Bowling Green, which beat Ohio State.

Men's Volleyball
Notre Dame opened its season on the road Saturday by winning three of four. The Irish took down Michigan, Michigan State and Cincinnati while falling to Northern Illinois. Notre Dame lost to Illinois Sunday to finish the tournament in ninth.

Nashville, Tenn. — The NFL has fined Titans owner Bud Adams $250,000 for making an obscene gesture at Buffalo fans while celebrating Tennessee's victory over the Bills.

Commissioner Roger Goodell notified Adams of the fine Monday, and league spokesman Greg Aiello said it is for conduct detrimental to the NFL. Adams was seen making the gesture while in his luxury suite and again on the field after Sunday's 41-17 victory.

The 86-year-old Adams has been involved in some emotional playoff games. The Bills staged the greatest comeback in NFL history on Jan. 3, 1993, against what was then the Houston Oilers in a 41-38 overtime victory, while the Titans pulled off the Music City Miracle in 2000, a game-winning kickoff return for a touchdown with 3 seconds remaining.

Titans coach Jeff Fisher said he knew that Adams had been excited for this game because of the 50th anniversary of the AFL and because Wilson was coming in for it.

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the first half. Sophomore running back Houston Clarke ran into the end zone untouched on a 36-yard play to give the Juggerknots a 7-0 lead. We felt good. We moved the ball well,” senior Aidan Fitzgerald said of the quick score. “We had momentum. We were optimistic.”

Knott’s defense shut down the Siegfried offense the first several possessions and continued to move the ball. Driving late in the second quarter, Knott looked to score again and maybe run away with the game before Siegfried s h o c k e d Michael Isaacs turned the tide with an interception. “Isacs made a really amazing interception. The team really fed off of that.”

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Dex Cure Siegfried senior captain

aerial attack secured the 14-0 victory. Both of St. Edward’s touch-downs came in the second quarter and were converted after Manorite turnovers. The first score of the game was after sophomore Joey Riccioli recovered a fumble on Morrissy’s 32-yard line. The Gentlemen’s drive to the end zone was led by the efforts of sophomore running back Jay Mathes and a crucial fourth down conversion by junior quarterback Matthew Abeling. Abeling passed to freshman Zachary Siefring from five yards out for a 6-0 lead. Following the touchdown, St. Edward’s faked the extra point and instead completed an almost identical pass to Siefring to go up 8-0.

D o m i n i c k drive, junior防空 Vassel intercepted an incompletion on the ensuing possession. “We are thrilled to be playing against each other,” Jenkins said. “Both teams are really going to want it. The better team is going to want it. The better team is going to want it.”

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er. Pasquerilla West then punted, but a Pangborn returner fielded the punt off a bounce and sprinted down the sideline for an electrifying touchdown, giving the Phoxes a 7-0 lead. “That rattled us early,” Curley said. “We were in a hole, and that’s not a position we’ve been in often this season.”

Pasquerilla West seemed to be out of it’s element playing from behind, throwing an interception on the ensuing possession. The Phoxes turned the ball over, but the Purple Weasels threw an interception in the red zone and gave Pangborn the ball at their own 2-yard line. Though the Phoxes had to punt, Pasquerilla West could mount no offense before halftime and the teams went to halftime with Pangborn still leading 7-0.

“At halftime, we had to regroup and refocus,” Curley said. Partially through the second half, Pasquerilla West faced a fourth-and-five, and Bigi evaded a ferocious Phox rush and completed a long pass to the Pangborn 3-yard line. She ran it in for a touchdown, tying the score 7-7. Neither team could score for the remainder of the game, sending the game to overtime, with the energy and tension palpable on both sidelines. “It was kind of scary,” Pangborn junior quarterback Gabby Tate admitted. “It’s all come down to these 10 yards.” Pangborn got the ball first in overtime and was able to score on a touchdown run by Tate but could not convert the two-point attempt for an extra point conversion. The Purple Weasels came onto the field with a confident but slightly nervous aura, but Bigi quickly put that to rest with a run for touch-down, setting the stage for the all-important point-after attempt. Bigi dropped back for a pass, slipped the Phox pass rush, and scrambled into the end zone to win the game for the Purple Weasels, as their sideline roared the field in cele-bration.

Curley credited her defensive line for holding Tate in check and the Purple Weasels receivers for stepping up when injuries called for them to do so. Pasquerilla West now turns its focus to Howard next weekend in the championship.

“We are thrilled to be playing Howard,” Curley said. “There’s a lot of hype around these teams, but when you get to the game, all of the hype melts away. “Both teams are really going to want it. The better team is going to come out on top.”

Howard 12, Walsh 7

After outlasting Walsh 12-7 Sunday, Howard will make its first trip to the Stadium in dorm history next week. As the Wild Women mounted a potential game-winning drive with time running down, Howard’s all-around athlete junior Kayla Bishop intercepted Walsh junior Amy Langnecker’s pass to seal the victory for the Ducks.

During the first half, both teams were unable to score in an even defensive battle. Several chances for both teams were negated by penalties. With five starters missing, Walsh expected the early going to be rough, but the Wild Women came up with two big plays late in the first half, when Howard was in scoring position. “The defense was doing very well, but our offense just couldn’t convert in the red zone,” said Howard senior Mary Jenkins said. In the second half, however, both teams were exploded into action. Howard got on the board first in a three-play drive, led by the legs and the arms of Bishop at quarterback.

Although they had not established much offense until this point, the Wild Women responded in convincing fashion. Led by senior wide out Sarah Smith, Howard showed excellent running ability as the catch, moving Walsh into Howard territory. The play of the drive, however, was junior wide receiver Amy Schneider’s grab on a deep bomb by Langnecker. Schneider’s safety Caroline Walsh to make the catch and hold on to the ball as the Howard defense tried to force the fumble. Langnecker then took the ball in for the score. The Wild Women converted the extra point to go up 7-4.

On the ensuing possession, the Howard offense drove down the field through a series of short passes and quarterback runs. Howard then resorted to some trickery, hitting Jenkins on the tackle screen. After a short com- pletion, Bishop scored on a quarterback scramble to go up 12-7. “In the second half, Walsh started to pick it up, and we responded,” Jenkins said. “Our offense started clicking. It was intense and exciting.” Walsh’s chance to win evaporated with Bishop’s interception and the Ducks’ were able to close out the game on a knee. “We came out and played hard those last two drives,” Smith said. “Unfortunately, it didn’t work in our favor. Howard is a great team, and we wish them the best luck in the Stadium.”

With the victory, Howard will take on Pasquerilla West in a clash of unbeatens for the championship. “We are just happy and excit-ed to go to the stadium with both teams in two best leagues facing each other,” Jenkins said.

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Siegfried senior fullback Dex Cure surges through the line during the Ramblers’ 14-7 defeat of Knott Sunday.
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 tariffs and momentum going into the conference championship game. The consistency that it takes to be able to do that throughout the season is pretty tremendous, so I'm just really proud of the team and the effort they put forth each time we took the court," Brown said. "We really brought out the best in the other teams. They really get up to play us, and the composure we had at times and the way we followed through was really good to see."

Heading into the season, many Irish fans expected the talented cast of seniors to pave the way toward a conference title. And while the senior class has led the squad through both performance and leadership, the exceptional play of the underclassmen has many fans turning their heads.

"We have good backups at each of the positions, so it's been a total team effort," Debbie Brown, Irish coach.

Brown said the team would follow through was really good to see. "I think with three ties in a row we're looking forward to the NCAA tournament, and we have to just take it one match at a time." Notre Dame is only the second team in conference history to finish the regular season undefeated since the league expanded the schedule from 12 to 14 games. Brown acknowledges that her players' work ethic and determination have led to their success.

"There's consistency in the way that they play, building a lead up to five, and never allowing the other team to pull within nine. The see-saw game continued for the majority of the second half, with the Irish never establishing a lead greater than 15 points, but never allowing the Red Flash closer than five. Junior forward Tyrone Nesbitt was limited by foul trouble in the first half, but had a strong return, scoring nine points in the second period.

"Notre Dame finally pulled away with less than five minutes to play, building a lead up to 20 points at 85-65 on three by Hansbrough and senior Tory Jackson and a layup by senior guard Jonathan Peoples. Jackson finished with nine points, nine assists and seven rebounds, and junior Tim Abromaitis had another strong showing off the bench, scoring 17 points and gathering five rebounds."

"Tim Abromaitis gives us another big guy out there, and another guy that can make some shots, get after it offensively and get some big rebounds," Hansbrough said. "He's really helped us out coming off the bench, he played unbelievable."

Shannon led Saint Francis with 18 points on 7-of-11 shooting, and the Red Flash shot 68 percent from 3-point range to keep the Irish from pulling away.
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame finishes off overmatched Red Flash squad

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish won their second game in less than 48 hours Tuesday, defeating Saint Francis 95-72 in a physical and hard-fought game by the Red Flash.

Saint Francis was called for 24 fouls and sent Notre Dame (2-0) to the free-throw line 22 times but played the Irish close most of the game. While the Red Flash never led past the opening minutes, they kept the home team from putting the game out of reach until the closing minutes of the second half.

“ar the have to give them credit, they made some tough shots,” Irish senior forward Luke Harangody said. “They were good practice for a good Long Beach State team coming in here Thursday.”

Harangody led the team with 27 points and nine rebounds and showed off his shooting range with three 3-point buckets. Senior guard Ben Hansbrough knocked down four threes and was second on the Irish with 18 points.

After a back-and-forth opening five minutes, the Irish and Red Flash were knotted up at seven apiece. Notre Dame then went on a 12-0 run, fueled by two Harangody threes and one by Hansbrough.

Saint Francis showed some resiliency after the run, cutting the Irish lead down to five at 33-28. The Red Flash then got into foul trouble, with Harangody’s aggressiveness in the post paying off. The senior drew fouls on four straight Notre Dame possessions, and converted the penalties into six points at the free throw line.

Harangody said that in a game with so many whistles, he saw the opportunity to draw some fouls underneath.

“Definitely when they were in the bonus in the first half, I started calling for it down low,” Harangody said. “I knew I could post up and get to the line.”

Red Flash guard Anthony Ervin made two 3-pointers to close out the first half and keep the Red Flash within seven points, trailing 45-38. The Irish

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Stadium bound

By JOHN HELMS and KAITLYN MURPHY
Sports Writers

No. 7 Siegfried beat its rival, No. 3 Knott, 14-7 to keep its back-to-back title hopes alive.

The victory Sunday gave the Irish a chance to defend their 2008 title in the Stadium Ramblers a chance to defend their 2008 title in the Stadium.

The two teams tied earlier in the season and were both considered title contenders throughout the year. The Mod Quad rivalry reached a new level with a Stadium berth on the line.

It means a lot to beat a team like Knott,” Siegfried senior captain Dex Cure said. “Knott is a great team, and we were happy to come away with a win. The fact that the win gets us into the Stadium means even more.”

Knott did not let Siegfried win the contest easily, putting points on the board early in the game after both teams scored touchdowns in the extra period. Junior quarterback Simone Bigi evaded the Phoxes rush and scrambled into the end zone for the winning point.

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P-Dub, Howard make championship game

By ALLAN JOSEPH and BARRICK BOLLMAN
Sports Writers

Unbeaten Pasquerilla West topped Pangborn in overtime Sunday, 14-13, to earn a berth in the Stadium.

The two teams went into the overtime tied 7-7. A successful extra point conversion by the Purple Weasels won them the game after both teams scored touchdowns in the extra period. Junior quarterback Simone Bigi evaded the Phoxes rush and scrambled into the end zone for the winning point.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Much still ahead for Irish

By CHRIS MASOUD
Sports Writer

With wins over Georgetown and South Florida this weekend, the Irish accomplished two of their primary goals this season: an outright Big East regular-season title and an unbeaten conference record.

But as Notre Dame heads into tournament play, its two biggest goals still loom ahead.

The play is satisfying. Obviously we feel good about the things we’ve done, but we’re not even close to being finished,” Irish coach Debbie Brown said. “There’s an urgency to still accomplish a lot more this year. We’re looking forward to

ND will host Green Bay to open NCAAs

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will host Green Bay Thursday in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The teams and bracket were announced Monday, and the Irish received one of 27 at-large bids to the tournament.

“We’re also very excited to be there,” Irish coach Bobby Clark said. “If you’d asked me two or three weeks ago we weren’t sure we’d make it. We put a very good run together. I think the team is hungry to do well.”

If the Irish (10-7-4) defeat Green Bay (14-2-3), they will move on to face No. 9 seed Northwestern in Evanston on Nov. 22. The Wildcats knocked Notre Dame out of the NCAA tournament in the first-round game in 2008 and defeated the Irish 1-0 in a preseason scrimmage on Aug. 24.

The Irish have been hot in the past two weeks, defeating then-No. 5 Connecticut and South Florida, No. 9 Louisville and No. 24 St. John’s in each round of the Big East tournament. Clark said a shootout

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