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## Students travel to Appalachia in record numbers

One-credit course receives most applicants in history, 269 spend fall break in poor areas of Appalachian region

By LAURA McCRYSTAL  
News Writer

*Editor's note: The reporter attended a weeklong service trip in the Appalachia region of the United States to examine the culture of the region as well as the issues that it faces.*

McDowell County, W. Va., was home to one of the highest concentrations of millionaires in the United States during the peak of the coal mining industry at the turn of the 20th century.

Today, it is the most impoverished county in the state and the four main sources of income for its residents are

black lung pensions, miners' pensions, social security and disability, said Jenny Lee, a missionary with Community Crossing, a McDowell County missionary and home repair organization.

Similar situations exist in counties across the Appalachian region of the United States, where the rise and fall of coal mining have contributed to many environmental and economic issues.

Last week, 269 Notre Dame students spent a week at 21 different sites in McDowell County and other areas in Appalachia as participants in the Appalachia Seminar offered as a one-credit course through the Center for Social Concerns.

This fall, the seminar received a record number of applicants and accommodated the highest number of participants in its history, Professor Connie Mick, assistant director of the Center for Social Concerns said.

Students began traveling to Appalachia in the 1980s in small volunteer groups, Mick said, but the program has grown more popular over the years.

"It's for students to serve and live in solidarity with people who are surrounded by chronic poverty and challenges," she said. "By doing that together as a group we get a fuller understanding,

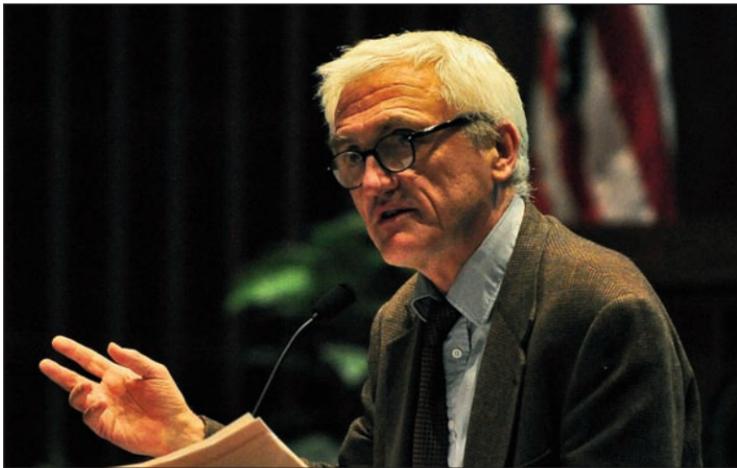
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Photo courtesy of Larua McCrystal

Sophomores Analise Althoff and Margaret Millea saw a stud for a wall as a part of a renovation project in Kimba

## Visiting professor recounts horrors of Holocaust



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Jan Tomasz Gross, a professor at Princeton, spoke about the Holocaust at a lecture Tuesday night.

By LAUREN BALDWIN  
News Writer

A visiting professor discussed horrifying accounts of the killing and plundering of Polish Jews during World War II.

Jan Tomasz Gross, Norman B. Tomlinson '16 and '48 professor of War and Society and History at Princeton University, spoke Tuesday in a lecture titled "On Holocaust's Periphery: Poles and their Jewish Neighbors."

While the Jews in Poland only represent a fraction of the total killed by the Nazis, the firsthand accounts about the fates they suffered are extremely important to historians but have been deem-

phasized, Gross said.

The scale of the Holocaust events baffled people and the reports of mass murder were viewed with caution by journalists and government officials of neighboring countries, as the predominant mood of countries during the occupation was anti-Semitic, Gross said.

While these are victim accounts and only account for half of the story, Gross said personal accounts should not be discarded.

"A sense of obligation grew among the Jewish record keepers," Gross said. "Clearly their aim was just to produce an account of what happened, not to

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## Professors organize Finnish conference

By MEGAN HEMLER  
News Writer

Notre Dame students might be unfamiliar with Finland's geography and its ties to their school, but its capital, Helsinki, served as the site for a major conference on nuclear disarmament last week, an event in which the University of Notre Dame played a significant role.

Organized by the Joan B. Kroc Institute of International Peace Studies as well as the Finnish Institute of International Affairs, public policy and security experts gathered from Oct. 22 to 24 in order to discuss ideas to make the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty (NPT) more effective.

According to the Kroc Center Web site, this treaty is one of the most basic and crucial agreements within international efforts to monitor, control and destroy nuclear weapons. The treaty is expected to receive its next five-year review by the United Nations in May of 2010.

"All the nuclear states sent representatives [to the conference]," David Cortright,

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## Band films music video with OK Go

By LIZ O'DONNELL  
News Writer

Fall Break proved relaxing and uneventful for many students who stayed in South Bend for the week. For others, the vacation was not exactly boring.

Approximately 115 members of The Band of the Fighting Irish were featured in the filming of OK Go's video for their single "This Too Shall Pass" over fall break.

The band, which is best recognized for its song "Here it Goes Again," also known as "the treadmill song," selected the University for their video after members of OK Go saw their halftime performance of

their song at last year's football game against Southern California in Los Angeles.

Assistant Band Director Emmett O'Leary said the band contacted him six or seven months ago and approached him with the idea.

"The idea of the video was to take place in a Midwestern, bucolic setting," he said. "The band also wanted to add a theme of college marching bands."

OK Go's new album is slated to be released in mid-January and will feature the track recorded with the Notre Dame Marching Band.

O'Leary said OK Go was on campus for the week working

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Photo courtesy of Aaron Hernandez

Members of the band OK Go filmed a music video with the Notre Dame band over fall break.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Halloween blues

Halloween never lives up to its expectations. Not to put a damper on the excitement, holiday spirit or costume planning, but in my experience, and that of a few of my friends, Halloween is never as good as we hope it to be. Sure it doesn't help that we hate being scared, but nothing, from the trick-or-treating to the costume you have on, ever lives up to how we imagine.



Meaghan Veselik

Sports  
Production  
Editor

For one of my friends, Halloween is her least favorite holiday. Her family members even send her Halloween presents at school in hopes of easing the trauma of the holiday. As she puts it, "Life is scary enough. I don't need a holiday to remind me how scary it is." Her roommate, however, loves the holiday, and has their door decorated from top to bottom with a life-size animated witch and pumpkins.

My roommate hates Halloween for other reasons, one being that her expectations are built up every year only to come crashing down on her. She's had some pretty tragic incidents occur to her over the years on the night of Halloween. Not only were there the middle school and high school years' drama of having the coolest costume and being invited to the "right" post-trick-or-treating party, but also the drama occurring on the streets of town as you trick-or-treated and in what group you travel. In college, the drama only continues although we are supposedly more mature, respectable individuals than we were in our high school years. Now, it's not the trick-or-treating group that matters — it's the house party you end up at. The problem here is that once again, expectations are built up and the excitement enhanced by alcohol only to come crashing down on you when the party is so crowded that you can hardly move, and the cops end up shutting down the fun.

In my personal experiences, Halloween sucks. Besides the trick-or-treating drama, the scary movies and haunted houses only freak me out to the point that I swear to never go to one again, but almost every year I get sucked in. I end up either watching one of those dreaded horror films with my friends or dragged along haunted paths as men in face masks come at my from all sides with a chainsaw or chasing after me as I run away screaming at the top of my lungs. Not that I scare easily or am afraid of having fun, I just prefer daylight, large groups and happy endings this time of year. Even if my Halloween doesn't involve getting scared out of my mind, I don't care for the holiday. Last year, I spent my Halloween in a crappy hotel on the wrong side of Naples that the SMC Rome Program so graciously housed us in for the week, and trust me, that area was scary enough on its own.

So this year, I'm choosing to celebrate Halloween in a way I know I will enjoy and will hopefully have a happier ending than any horror movie or haunted house. Instead, I'll be in San Antonio cheering on the Irish and it will probably be my best Halloween since the time I was a princess.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE FOR HALLOWEEN?



Sarah Spieler  
sophomore  
Stanford

"A Siamese twin prison escapee."



Chris Jennis  
freshman  
Alumni

"An illegal immigrant."



Colin Sullivan  
sophomore  
O'Neill

"The worst costume ever, a woman."



Huong Ngo  
senior  
Ryan

"A leopard."



Kallie Drexler  
sophomore  
Walsh

"I'm going to be a clarinet in San Antonio."

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail [observer.questions@gmail.com](mailto:observer.questions@gmail.com)



A student in a Green Man costume is spotted in the stands of the Notre Dame against Boston College football game.

TOM LA/The Observer

IN BRIEF

Paul Muldoon, Pulitzer prize-winning Irish poet, will read his poetry at the McKenna Hall Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. The event is free.

Pianist Dalton Baldwin and music professor and vocalist Dr. Mark Beudert will perform at the Leighton Concert Hall at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center tonight at 7:30. Tickets are \$8 for faculty and staff and \$3 for students.

The Society for Women Engineers will sponsor the Trick-or-SWEet 5K Run/Walk tomorrow at 7 p.m. The race fee is \$10 and benefits the Miss Wizard Day Charity. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and person wearing the best costume.

Friday is the last day to drop a course. More information is available online at <http://www.registrar.nd.edu/>.

The Notre Dame Men's Hockey team will play Ohio State Friday at 7:35 p.m. at the Joyce Center Ice Rink. Ticket information is available at 631-7356.

The Notre Dame Men's Soccer Team will play Connecticut Saturday at 2 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Saturday is Halloween.

Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday at 2 a.m. Be sure to adjust your clocks.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to [obsnews@nd.edu](mailto:obsnews@nd.edu)

OFFBEAT

One-legged man steals single shoe

BRUSSELS — Police said a one-legged suspect was caught after only one shoe went missing in a store in Belgium. An amputee was an immediate suspect when a store attendant found one shoe missing from a shop in the western Belgian town of Maldegem. Police spokesman Rik Decraemer said Monday authorities were alerted and quickly found the man who fit the description by shopkeepers. The shoe was also recovered.

The suspect, a Russian asylum seeker, faces possible

charges and was handed over to judicial authorities.

Man receives salary from company for which he never worked

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — An Illinois man has admitted banking more than \$470,000 in paychecks from a New Jersey company he never worked for.

Thirty-five-year-old Anthony Armatys (AHR'-muh-tees) of Palatine, Ill., pleaded guilty Monday in New Jersey Superior Court to one count of theft as part of a plea bargain.

Prosecutors say Armatys accepted a job with

Basking Ridge, N.J.-based telecommunications company Avaya Inc. in September 2002, then changed his mind. But the company's computer system never removed his name from the payroll.

Paychecks were deposited into his bank account until February 2007, when Avaya auditors discovered the mistake.

Prosecutors are recommending a six-year prison term and restitution. Sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 8.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

	TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 61 LOW 45	HIGH 46 LOW 44	HIGH 65 LOW 53	HIGH 61 LOW 44	HIGH 51 LOW 37	HIGH 48 LOW 36

Atlanta 72 / 53 Boston 51 / 41 Chicago 58 / 50 Denver 33 / 25 Houston 81 / 73 Los Angeles 67 / 47 Minneapolis 53 / 49 New York 55 / 47 Philadelphia 58 / 49 Phoenix 61 / 47 Seattle 52 / 45 St. Louis 64 / 50 Tampa 88 / 71 Washington 62 / 55

# \$26.3 million basketball arena to open

*Renovations included new entrance, blue seats and more student seating*

By MEGHAN DOYLE  
News Writer

The deadline to purchase student ticket booklets for this season men's basketball in the new Purcell Pavilion is rapidly approaching, and the improved student section is anticipated to be filled of fans ready to support the Fighting Irish in the coming weeks.

This season will be the team's first in the new arena. The completion of Purcell Pavilion, which includes the basketball court and seating area, is the result of the \$26.3 million project for Joyce Center renovations, according to the University's official athletic Web site.

A new entrance to the Joyce Center welcomes fans and hints of further renovations within the building. The new amenities in the Joyce include a varsity shop for apparel and Notre Dame souvenirs, new ticket offices and an exclusive stadium club and hospitality area. The old colored seats have been replaced with blue chair-back seating, and the various fan facilities such as restrooms have also received a makeover, according to the Web site.

Despite the improved Joyce interior, the arena saw a decrease of about two thousand seats, according to the Web site. The May Commencement Ceremonies have already been relocated because of the Joyce's limited seating.

The number of student seats, however, has grown despite the decrease in overall seating, senior assistant athletic director Josh Berlo said.

"The overall percentage of student seats out of the arena actually is increased, and we now have four lower arena sections as opposed to two," he said. "Improving the student section was a priority in the renovations."

Berlo said despite the increased price, the Athletics Department has not seen a decrease in demand.

The price of student tickets rose from \$80 to \$100 for this season, he said, yet approximately 1,850 student booklets out of an available 2,500 have already been sold. He said the reason for the price increase is the number of games available to students rather than the recent JACC renovations.

"There are 18 games in the student booklets this year," Berlo said. "That's the most we have ever had."

Single tickets for elsewhere in the area rose from prices ranging between \$13 and \$33 last year to between \$15 and \$40 this year, Berlo said.

Students are appreciative of the improvements in the arena. Senior Caitlin Flynn was opti-

mistic about her last year in the student section.

"I bought tickets sophomore and junior year too, and I was not happy that the price has gone up," she said. "But I am excited about the improvements to the student section and having more seats closer to the floor. Students should be up front in the action."

Many of the fans who are not discouraged by the price increase and who plan to be present in the student section are looking forward to the beginning of the season.

"Even though my sister paid a lot less for her tickets a few years ago, I was willing to buy mine for more because I am excited for the season," freshman Chris Paluf said. "The games are definitely worth it."

The deadline for buying the student booklets is today, and Berlo encourages students who wish to be part of the Leprechaun Legion to make the purchase quickly. The men's basketball team opens its season in the Purcell Pavilion with an exhibition against Lewis University Sunday night.

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*"Improving the student section was a priority in the renovations."*

**Josh Berlo**  
senior assistant athletic director

# SMC lecture examines Saint Aquinas' influence

By ALICIA SMITH  
News Writer

Though Saint Thomas Aquinas lived in the medieval era, his philosophies still may apply to questions in today's society.

Saint Mary's College political science professor Sister Amy Cavender explained in a lecture Tuesday night that although contemporary philosophers believe that Aquinas has no place in today's pluralistic culture, he can, in fact, provide some insight as to how one should act in order live in harmony with others.

"I want to lay out a charge that is fairly commonly thought, I think, against Aquinas," Cavender said. "What I would like to do then, is to defend Aquinas against that charge and show where he might have something to offer us in terms of our own thinking about politics."

Contemporary philosopher John Rawls, Cavender said, argued that Aquinas has nothing to offer modern society.

"Our society is more plural than really it ever was," Cavender said. "Can these people with all these different backgrounds work well together? How do we deal with the fact that citizens, because they've got vastly different conditions, are going to have a wide range of ideas about what the good life is? Not only do they have different ideas, but some of those ideas are incompatible with each other."

According to Cavender, Rawls disagreed with the idea that there is only one correct conception of the good.

"There's one right understanding of the good, and it's a good we should pursue. Rawls doesn't think this is going to work very well," Cavender said. "There are a lot of conflicting reasonable and conflicting doctrines ... That is going to be the case, anytime you leave people with freedom to exercise their reason. [There is] no one vision of the good that is appropriate for the basis of a political regime."

Though Rawls disagrees with Aquinas's philosophy, Cavender argued that though Aquinas believes in one good, he still is able to support pluralism.

"That stems in part from the fact that Aquinas will say that we've got two ends, or purposes, as human beings. One's a supernatural one — the vision of God, happiness with God and eternal life," Cavender said.

The other purpose, she said, was happiness as a human being on this earth.

"Those two are related but they are distinct. Aquinas will say that the natural realm has its own values, has its own worth," Cavender said. "Based on that he can affirm toleration and some respect for some of the principles that we would think important in the political society that is pluralistic."

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## COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES

## Members discuss off-campus safety

By ANN-MARIE WOODS  
News Writer

Following student government's meeting with the University Board of Trustees, the Council of Representatives (COR) is working on several off-campus initiatives to improve safety and living conditions for students.

The Off Campus Student Incident Report will be available as a way of compiling and organizing information from students concerning safety-related off-campus events.

"We're trying to get a way to systematize all the problems that are happening to students off campus," Off Campus Council president Judy Conway said. "It's a way to know what is happening off campus and how to address the issues."

In addition, the Community Campus Advisory Council will meet with South Bend Mayor Steve Luecke, the South Bend Common Council, other universities and local residents to discuss the off-campus safety concerns of the student body and the University.

"We're letting them know what our concerns are and how we're looking to move past it," student body president Grant Schmidt said.

One initiative between the University and South Bend police is the increase in patrolling in the Northeast



TOM LA/The Observer

**Student body vice president Cynthia Weber and president Grant Schmidt compare notes at the meeting Tuesday.**

neighborhoods of the community.

"An additional car with two officers will be patrolling the Northeast neighborhood Friday and Saturday night late into the night, which is a great step in the right direction," Schmidt said.

For students interested in moving off campus, the Off Campus Housing Evaluation Site will be available in the coming months as a means for assessing housing locations.

"Similar to ND Today, the site will provide input for students thinking about moving off campus," Schmidt said. "A lot of people want us to get this out because people are

signing leases for next year soon."

#### In other COR news:

In an effort to maintain connections with alumni, student government hopes to create an Alumni Policy Connection to achieve greater collaboration with the Alumni Association concerning campus policies.

"I want to figure out a way that we can be in constant collaboration with alumni on issues of relevance," Schmidt said. "This isn't just appealing alumni, this would help us. If we disagree on issues, that's okay too."

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## ND scholars to discuss Latinos and Catholicism

Special to The Observer

"Latino" is not an ethnic label. According to census officials it designates "a person of Cuban, Mexican, Puerto Rican, South or Central American, or other Spanish culture or origin regardless of race."

But whatever their multiple ethnicities, Latino people have been present in America longer than any other people aside from Native Americans. They number some 50 million in the United States today, and it is reliably estimated that their population will be doubled by the middle of this century.

The facts that more than two-thirds of these people are Catholics and that they comprise some 35 percent of the Catholic Church in America make it all the more remarkable that their resurgence in the life of that church should seem such a new thing.

Three Notre Dame scholars who are studying and assisting that resurgence will be in San Antonio this weekend for a Saturday Scholars presentation titled "Latinos and the Remapping of American Catholicism." The talk is part of the University's home-away-from-home football game Saturday (Oct. 31) against Washington State. Sponsored by the College of

Arts and Letters, Saturday Scholars lectures are intimate discussions with Notre Dame's most engaging faculty speakers on some of the most pressing and fascinating issues of our times.

Because of his research and teaching on the mutual effects of Latino culture and Catholic faith, Rev. Virgilio P. Elizondo, professor of pastoral and Hispanic theology at Notre Dame, is regarded by many in the religious and academic world as "the father of U.S. Latino religious thought."

The sobriquet may owe as much to his ministry as to his scholarship. A native of San Antonio, Father Elizondo became well known as an advocate for underpaid and exploited Mexican-American laborers in his native archdiocese during the early 1970s, and as an increasingly self-conscious Mexican-American community began to assert itself politically and culturally, he established the Mexican-American Cultural Center at Assumption Seminary. He also served for many years as pastor of San Fernando Cathedral, where the Sunday Spanish Mass at which he presided became famous internationally when it was televised and carried via satellite from the cathedral to more than 1 million households.

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at Tantur Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies

## INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday, October 29, 2009

117 Hayes-Healy, 6:00 p.m.



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## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

### U.N. warns against use of drones

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N. human rights investigator is warning the United States that its use of unmanned warplanes to carry out targeted executions may violate international law.

Philip Alston says the U.S. will increasingly be perceived as carrying out indiscriminate killings in violation of international law unless the government explains the legal basis for targeting particular individuals and the measures it is taking to comply with international humanitarian law which prohibits arbitrary executions.

His comments Tuesday came as the U.S. has increased the use of Predator drones in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

### Jury convicts man in scuba death

TORTOLA, British Virgin Islands — A jury convicted a Rhode Island man of murder Tuesday in the drowning of his wife during a 1999 scuba-diving trip in the British Virgin Islands.

A judge expects to sentence David Swain on Nov. 4. He faces life in prison and would be sent to a Tortola prison where he has been held for about two years.

Swain did not react when the verdict was read. The parents of the victim, Shelley Tyre, gasped.

After obtaining permission from the judge, her father, Richard Tyre, walked to the witness box and clutched a microphone. "We're old, we're in our 80s, and when Shelley was killed, our life pretty much ended," he said.

## NATIONAL NEWS

### Pysch patient stabs doctor

BOSTON — A man stabbed a doctor while being treated at a psychiatric office at a Boston medical building Tuesday and was fatally shot by an off-duty security guard who saw the attack, police said.

The attack took place in the afternoon at 50 Staniford St., a high-rise affiliated with Massachusetts General Hospital.

The female doctor, whose name was not released, was in stable condition. Police said the suspect died of the gunshot wounds. He was identified as Jay Carciero, 37, of Reading.

### 15-year-old gang raped after dance

RICHMOND, Calif. — The gang rape and beating of a 15-year-old girl on school grounds after her homecoming dance was horrific enough. But even more shocking, police say, was that up to 20 people watched and did nothing to stop it.

The attack over the weekend rattled this crime-ridden city of 120,000 in the San Francisco Bay area, where one police official called it one of the most heinous crimes he has ever seen. Some students have already left the school district in response to the attack.

"It's not safe there at all," said 16-year-old Jennie Steinberg, whose mother let her transfer out of the district Tuesday. "I'm not going back."

The victim, a sophomore, had left the dance and was drinking in a school courtyard with a group of students when she was attacked, police said.

Two suspects were in custody Monday, but police said as many as five others ranging in age from 15 to mid-20s attacked the girl for more than two hours at a dimly lit area near benches Saturday night.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Man trapped in jail for 12 hours

ELKHART, Ind. — A man doing cleaning work inside a northern Indiana jail says he was trapped inside a cell for 12 hours before anyone came looking for him.

Forty-year-old Scott Roberts of Elkhart says he was at the Elkhart County Jail on Saturday doing community service work for a drunken driving charge and was assigned to clean an unoccupied group of cells. He became trapped when the mop bucket propping open one of the doors spilled and the door slammed shut.

It wasn't until after family members arrived at the jail looking for him that a guard found him about 10:30 p.m.

## AFGHANISTAN

# U.S. suffers deadliest month in war

8 American soldiers killed in roadside bombs Tues., increasing death toll for troops

Associated Press

KABUL — Roadside bombs — the biggest killer of U.S. soldiers — claimed eight more American lives Tuesday, driving the U.S. death toll to a record level for the third time in four months as President Barack Obama nears a decision on a new strategy for the troubled war.

The homemade bombs, also called improvised explosive devices or IEDs, are responsible for between 70 percent and 80 percent of the casualties among U.S. and coalition forces in Afghanistan and have become a weapon of "strategic influence," said Lt. Gen. Thomas Metz in Washington.

The attacks Tuesday followed one of the deadliest days for the U.S. military operation in Afghanistan — grim milestones likely to fuel the debate in the United States over whether the conflict is worth the sacrifice.

Obama has nearly finished gathering information on whether to send tens of thousands more American forces to quell the deepening insurgency, White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said. A meeting Friday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be among the last events in the decision-making process, Gibbs said.

Both attacks Tuesday took place in the southern province of Kandahar, said Capt. Adam Weece, a spokesman for American forces in the south. The region bordering the Pakistan frontier has long been an insurgent stronghold and was the birthplace of the Taliban in the 1990s.

The Americans were patrolling in armored vehicles when a bomb ripped through one of them, killing seven service members and an Afghan civilian, U.S. forces spokesman Lt. Col. Todd Vician said.

The eighth American died in a separate bombing elsewhere in the south, also



A temporary memorial to fallen soldiers was placed outside Fort Lewis, Wash., Tuesday. October is the deadliest month of the war for U.S. forces since the invasion in 2001.

while patrolling in a military vehicle, Vician said.

The number of effective IED attacks in Afghanistan has grown from 19 in September 2007 to 106 last month.

"It's a weapon system that the enemy has figured out has strategic impact," said Metz, who leads the U.S. military organization tasked with defeating improvised explosive devices. "It really hampers our ability to execute a counterinsurgency doctrine. And it's a weapon system that has to be fought, and I don't think we can back off or shy away from fighting it."

Nine coalition forces were killed and 37 were wounded by IEDs in Afghanistan in September 2007. In September 2009, 37 coalition

forces were killed and 285 were wounded by IEDs, according to the figures.

Several other Americans were wounded in the Tuesday blasts. The military said the deaths occurred during "multiple, complex" bomb strikes, but gave no details.

"Complex" attacks usually refer to simultaneous assaults from multiple sides with various weapons — including bombs, machine guns and grenades or rockets.

In Washington, a U.S. defense official said at least one of the attacks was followed by an intense firefight with insurgents after an initial bomb went off. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to release the

information.

The casualties bring to 55 the total number of Americans killed in October in Afghanistan. The next highest toll was in August, when 51 U.S. soldiers died and the troubled nation held the first round of its presidential election amid a wave of violence.

By comparison, the deadliest month of the Iraq conflict for U.S. forces was November 2004, when 137 Americans died during a major assault to clear insurgents from the city of Fallujah.

The deaths came one day after 11 American soldiers were killed in separate helicopter crashes, marking the biggest loss of American life on a single day in four years.

# Obama approves new 'smart' power grid

Associated Press

ARCADIA, Fla. — President Barack Obama made a pitch for renewable energy Tuesday, announcing \$3.4 billion in government support for 100 projects aimed at modernizing the nation's power grid.

Touring a field of solar energy panels in west-central Florida, the president urged greater use of several technologies to make America's power transmission system more efficient and better suited to the digital age. The projects include installing "smart" electric meters in homes, automating utility substations, and installing thousands of new digital

transformers and grid sensors.

"There's something big happening in America in terms of creating a clean-energy economy," Obama said, although he added there is much more to be done.

He likened the effort to the ambitious development of the national highway system 50 years ago. He said modernization would lead to a "smarter, stronger and more secure electric grid."

Under muggy skies, Obama toured the DeSoto Next Generation Solar Energy Center, which is designed to generate enough energy for about 3,000 residential customers of the utility FPL. It is the nation's largest

photovoltaic electricity facility.

Obama said a modern grid could give consumers better control over their electricity usage and costs, and spur development of renewable energy sources such as wind and solar.

The \$3.4 billion in grants from the government's January economic stimulus program will be matched by \$4.7 billion in private investments. The smallest grant will be \$400,000 and the largest \$200 million.

"We have a very antiquated (electric grid) system in our country," Carol Browner, assistant to the president for energy and climate change, told reporters. "The current system is outdated, it's dilapidated."

## Seminar

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even in just one week and one credit."

One group of 17 Notre Dame students worked with Community Crossing last week on several home repair projects, including the renovation of a building to create an art gallery as part of McDowell County resident Jean Battlo's efforts to support art and culture in the area.

Battlo, a lifelong resident of McDowell County, is the author of plays and books about the county's culture and history. She said she is known as the intellectual of the region, and despite the problems the area faces she has never wanted to live anywhere else.

"There are special people here," she said. "We have that sense of community in our region of an extended family and what happens to one of us happens to all of us."

Battlo compared the Appalachian region's complicated relationship with coal to that of California and the gold rush.

When the coal mining industry moved into McDowell County, Battlo said every small town had its own schools, store and movie theater. Although the area was wealthy, Battlo said it could be compared to a feudal system because the coal companies owned and controlled everything in the town.

"Money was all at the top," she said. "Many of [the coal miners] could not buy the coal they were mining. Their kids were cold."

After World War II, Battlo said mechanization and technology caused a loss in jobs and residents began to move out of the Appalachian region as the coal resources diminished.

"It became a tragic area," she said. "Coal was not the mainstay, it wasn't king anymore."

Within an eight-month period in 2001 and 2002, two major floods hit McDowell County, which added to the poverty and hardship in the region and caused more residents to leave, she said.

"I wouldn't really guess at the statistics of how many people left," she said.

The story of McDowell County is representative of the entire Appalachia region, Lee said, which is why many organizations such as Community Crossing exist.

"When you take [the wealthier people] all out, you're left with kind of an unbalanced population," Lee said. "[Community Crossing] came in to host work teams and address those problems."

In addition to Community Crossing and other home repair sites, Notre Dame student groups work with community partners who are committed to issues including education, environmental concerns, healthcare, legal consultation and farming, Mick said.

"It's really not one seminar. It's 21 seminars," she said. "Every situation is really different, so it's great to see students in action. The opportunity is just so great to learn through experience."

Sophomore Conor Wolohan said the immersion experience taught him a lot about

the culture of the region. "We were doing work for [McDowell resident] Leon, for example," he said. "We were fixing up his kitchen which was in really rough shape and we were doing something for him that he couldn't have possibly done for himself. And he was really kind and greeted us and showed us about some of the history of the place as well as his own history."

Emily Meyer, a junior, said she was surprised to learn about the reality of the transformations that have occurred in McDowell County and how they have affected area residents.

"I think it was a good opportunity to really step outside your shell and see life from a different perspective," she said. "Even if you're only doing something small it still makes a worthwhile difference in that person's life."

Mick said students learn about the problems in Appalachia and help make a difference, but they also experience a different way of life.

"This week forces them to slow down and take another look at life and what really matters in the end," she said. "I think it helps instill a sense of values and priorities that they take with them throughout their lives."

Sophomore Ryan Traudt said the immersion experience helped him realize there are areas of need in the United States beyond the urban poverty issues with which people tend to be most familiar.

"You come here and you're only working for four days," he said. "I feel it's more or less developing a knowledge for yourself that these people really do need your help. We need to continue to have people like this in mind when we're looking at what we're going to do as adults."

Mick said that a number of former Appalachia participants have been inspired to continue their involvement in the region.

Alex Choperena, who graduated in May, is one example, she said. He went to the Glenmary Farm site for the seminar last year, where he is now living and serving as a fulltime Americorps volunteer.

The Appalachia Seminar is organized by a student task force and is led by student site leaders.

"I think our emphasis on student leadership development is really key," Mick said. "We put a lot of trust in students and they have always risen to the challenge. So I think that's somewhat unique."

Senior Kenzie Bowen, who served on the task force last spring and this fall, said she wanted to become more involved after she went to Appalachia during fall break of her sophomore year.

"The Appalachian region is a beautiful region environmentally and the people are fantastic," she said. "But it really does face a lot of problems that other parts of the country don't see. I think that the Appalachia seminar does a great job of exposing these issues to students."

"I really think it's an experience everyone should do before they graduate from Notre Dame."

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**Leaders want to delay jobless tax hikes**

INDIANAPOLIS — The state should delay unemployment tax increases on businesses from 2010 to 2011 to help companies retain workers and possibly wait long enough for a federal bailout, Republicans who control the Indiana Senate said Tuesday.

Senate Republicans said Indiana's economy hasn't recovered as much as lawmakers had hoped, and that delaying the tax increases for one year would save jobs. It would also save businesses more than \$250 million next year — money that will likely be added to the state's growing tab owed to the federal government to cover jobless claims.

"Our jobs are simply not coming back in Indiana like we thought they would be by this time," said Sen. Dennis Kruse, R-Auburn. "It's not right for us to put this burden on the backs of the employers right now who may actually end up going out of business or going into bankruptcy or reducing their work force even further because of these increased premiums."

The unemployment tax hikes that lawmakers approved this year were designed to help Indiana dig out from the \$1.3 billion debt it owes the federal government — a liability made worse by the recession but caused by a broken unemployment insurance fund that pays out hundreds of millions of dollars a year more in benefits than it collects in employer taxes.

**UPS, FedEx fight over labor bill**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — FedEx Corp. officials say a congressional bill that would make it easier for its employees to unionize would lead to a monopoly for rival UPS Inc. UPS however argues the bill would create an even playing field.

The shipping giants squared off Tuesday at a meeting hosted by the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. The showdown marked the first time the companies have met face-to-face to discuss their dispute over the Federal Aviation Administration Reauthorization Act of 2009.

A provision in the bill would switch FedEx Express employees to the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Act from the National Railway Labor Act.

**Fisker to use GM plant for hybrid cars**

*Luxury automaker takes over factory for future production of next-generation vehicles*

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — Luxury automaker Fisker Automotive is buying a shuttered General Motors assembly plant in Delaware to produce plug-in hybrid electric cars, officials said Tuesday.

The California-based company has signed a letter of intent with Motors Liquidation Co. (MLC), formerly known as General Motors Corp., to purchase the Wilmington plant for \$18 million after a four-month evaluation period.

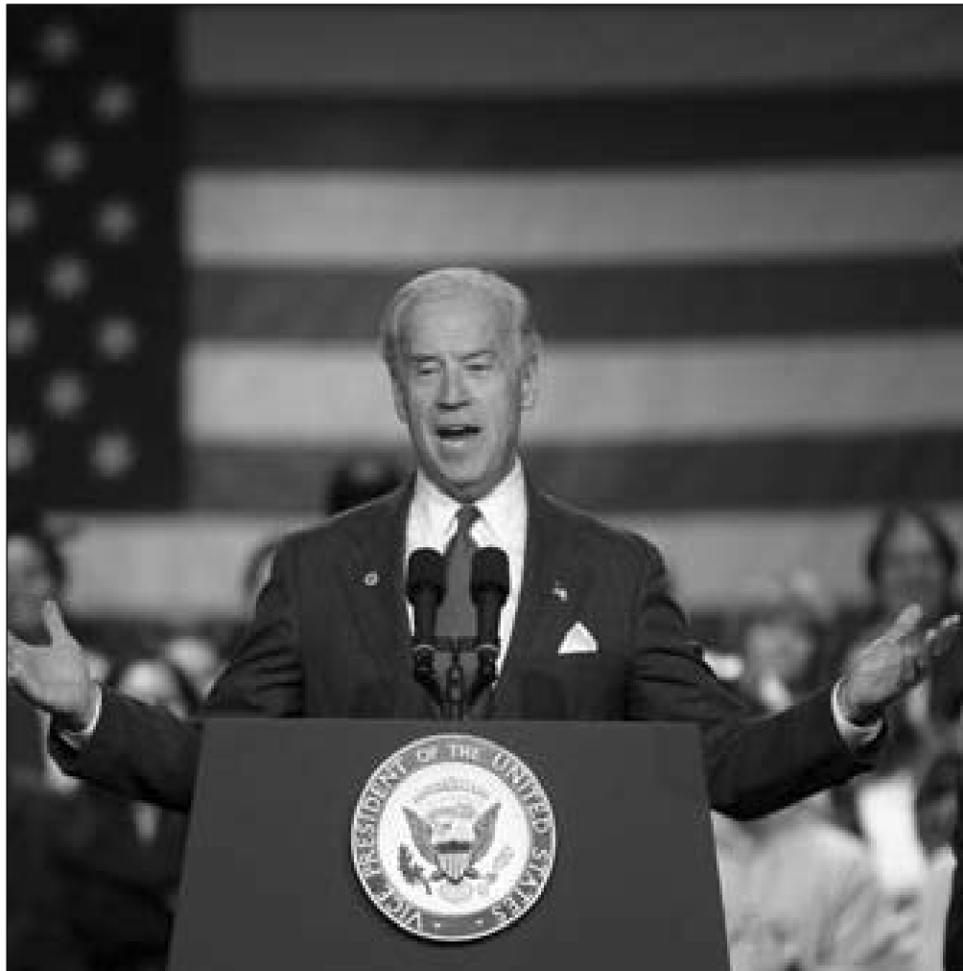
Fisker, which recently won approval for \$528.7 million in government loans to develop plug-ins, expects to spend another \$175 million to refurbish the facility before production of next-generation hybrids begins in 2012.

Fisker expects Project NINA will create or support 2,000 factory jobs and more than 3,000 vendor and supplier jobs by 2014, with full production capacity of between 75,000 and 100,000 vehicles per year. More than half the cars will be exported, the largest percentage of any domestic manufacturer.

"This is a major step toward establishing America as a leader of advanced vehicle technology," said CEO Henrik Fisker, who described the production of electric hybrids as part of "the most dramatic change in the car industry ever."

Vice President Joe Biden was among those on hand to announce the resurrection of the GM plant, which produced the Saturn Sky and Pontiac Solstice roadsters, as well as an Opel version that was exported to Europe, before closing this summer.

"I refuse to believe that we will not once again lead the entire world in the manufacturing of automobiles," Biden told a crowd of more than 1,000, including scores of union workers. "This factory in



Vice President Joe Biden speaks about the announcement that Fisker Automotive will produce plug-in hybrid electric vehicles at the former GM Plant in Wilmington, Del.

Delaware, and the industry, are going to get back up off the mat."

The vehicles to be built in Delaware under Fisker's Project NINA will cost about \$40,000 after federal tax credits. They will be able to run mainly on electricity for short trips and a combination of electricity and gasoline for longer ones.

The Wilmington assembly plant, built in 1947, churned out more than 8.5 million cars. It employed more than 5,000 workers in the mid-1980s but ended production with a work force of only about 450 hourly workers.

"This is a great day for three reasons: job, jobs, jobs," said U.S. Sen. Ted Kaufman, D-Del., who

replaced Biden in the U.S. Senate.

Fisker officials said the Wilmington site was selected for its size, production capacity, modern paint facilities, access to ports and rail lines and skilled work force.

Mike Hicks, 51, who worked for 32 years in the plant's paint department, was heartened by the news that cars will be built there once again.

"We have a good work force here, and it's always been a top quality plant in General Motors," Hicks said. "I'm glad they're giving us another chance to show what we can do."

It was not immediately clear whether former GM workers would be given priority status when Fisker

begins hiring. Fisker spokesman Russell Datz said that decision likely will be made by union leaders.

"It's being negotiated," said Sam Lathem, president of the Delaware AFL-CIO.

"I'm sure they're going to want a skilled work force, and part of that will be workers who have been there," he added.

UAW President Ron Gettelfinger said persuading Fisker to locate in Delaware was "a true team effort."

"There was a lot of hard work involved, and it's going to pay off with manufacturing jobs that will be a great asset in Wilmington and in communities around the country," Gettelfinger said in a prepared statement.

**Congress strikes Great Lakes pollution deal**

Associated Press

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Congressional negotiators reached a deal Tuesday that would effectively exempt 13 shipping companies that haul iron ore, coal and other freight on the Great Lakes from a proposed federal rule meant to reduce air pollution.

The Lake Carriers' Association, which represents the 55 U.S.-flagged vessels that operate on the lakes, had asked for at least a partial exemption from rules proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency that would require large vessels operating within 200 miles of a U.S. coast to use cleaner — and costlier — fuel and improve engine technology.

Negotiators in Washington approved the exemption as part of a natural

resources spending bill. The compromise measure could be voted on in the House as early as Wednesday.

The rules are designed to reduce emissions of airborne contaminants blamed for smog, acid rain, respiratory ailments and possibly cancer. Large ships are leading producers of nitrogen and sulfur oxides and tiny contaminated particles that foul the air near ports and coastlines and hundreds of miles inland, EPA says.

"This is one of the most significant public health protection standards that the EPA has set in recent years," said Frank O'Donnell, president of Clean Air Watch, a Washington-based advocacy group. "We hope it won't be torpedoed by special interest politics."

But the industry group said the regulations would ground 13 aging steamships

while forcing 13 others to use fuel 70 percent more expensive than the present blend. The added cost to Great Lakes shippers — about \$210 million — would be passed to their customers, said Jim Weakley, president of the shipping association.

"It would be catastrophic," he said. "If 50 percent of our carrying capacity is either taken out or at risk, we can't do our job."

The rules would damage not only shippers, but Great Lakes industries that rely on them — including steel and auto manufacturers already battered by the economic downturn and foreign competition, said Rep. Candice Miller, a Michigan Republican.

"I don't think there's such a critical air problem in the Great Lakes region that we should risk jobs," she said.

# OK Go

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out the technicalities of the video, then finally shooting it.

"Sunday night was working out some of the logistics, Monday was the recording, Tuesday was the rehearsal and Wednesday we shot the video," he said.

Drum Major Aaron Hernandez, one of the Band members who participated in the video, said it was a long process.

"[We did] a lot of recording and rehearsal," he said. "Since all their videos are also only done in one take, we did a lot of takes."

Hernandez said OK Go was enthusiastic about the inclusion of the Marching Band in the video.

"You could tell that they really enjoyed our company and that they were very appreciative of our efforts in their video," he said.

In the video, which was shot at the lot next to the Fatima Retreat Center, across from the Holy Cross Village, members of the Notre Dame Band played their instruments along with members of OK Go.

"The video gradually adds more and more Band members," O'Leary said. "The Band actually played on it."

O'Leary also said members of OK Go played different instruments in the video as well.

"One guy had a bass drum, one had a snare drum, one played an accordion and one

played a glockenspiel," he said.

"This Too Shall Pass" is expected to be one of the first singles released off of OK Go's new album and O'Leary said the video would be released to all the major music media stations like MTV and VH1.

"[OK Go] is on Capital Record's label, so they will release the track and publicize it as much as possible," he said.

Members of OK Go attended the Boston College game last weekend and were recognized as honorary members of the Band.

Hernandez said OK Go's manager told him it was the "most fun he has ever had at a sporting event."

O'Leary said OK Go bass player Tim Nordwind's brother is a Notre Dame alum and he enjoyed being a part of his alma mater.

Both Hernandez and O'Leary said working with the Band was a great experience, and highly complemented the members of OK Go.

"They are the nicest people you could imagine," O'Leary said. "They were great to the students and we had a blast."

Hernandez also said participating in the video was a personally rewarding experience.

"This was one of the most creative projects I have ever been a part of," he said. "I think people will really enjoy the video when it comes out in January."

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# Helsinki

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co-organizer of the conference and director of Policy Studies at the Kroc Institute said. "Our conference [aimed] to try and feed ideas into the big conference at the UN ... and I think we were very successful."

"We identified important issues that need to be addressed at the UN, from big ideas to more technical ones," Cortright said. "For example, we established that there need to be more resources for the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) — the main body that's responsible for inspecting nuclear facilities, does not have adequate research and design capabilities. We should not be short-changing on resources or technical staff here."

Cortright said there was serious discussion of "a new treaty to be negotiated between the U.S. and Russia ... [because] together the US and Russia hold 80 percent of the world's nuclear weapons."

Robert Johansen, a professor and fellow at the Kroc Institute, is optimistic about the United States' role in the nuclear arms discussion.

"The Obama administration's interest in nuclear weapons arms control offers the first opportunity to move in this direction in many years," Johansen said.

"Speakers from every part of the world talked about

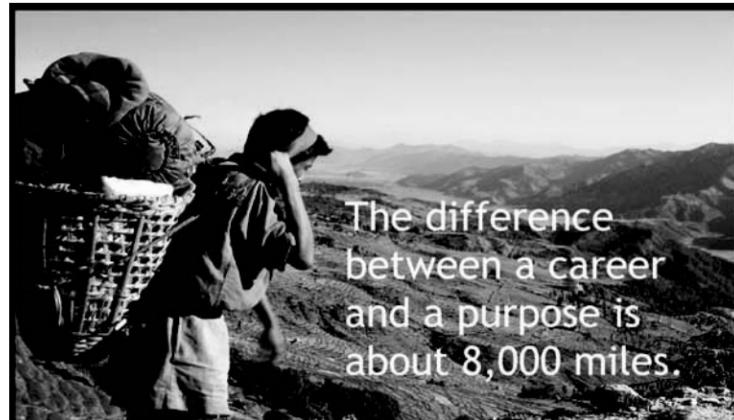
how Obama's leadership was making huge changes ... and Secretary [of State Hillary] Clinton's speeches came up often as well," Cortright said.

Finland, he said, was one of the first nations to sign the NPT and the current director of the Finnish Institute is the former head of the Kroc Institute at Notre Dame.

"Fr. Hesburgh himself has been an important voice in the nuclear weapons debate," Cortright said. "It's in our DNA to be concerned about nuclear weapons issues."

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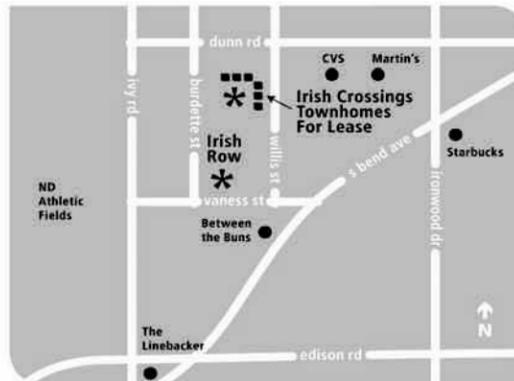
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# Holocaust

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embellish the story. The reality surrounding them was such an exaggeration of what people are used to in everyday life.

"It is all hardly a fraction of the actual situation," Gross said. "It cannot be communicated."

There exists a struggle to fend off the criticism associated with personal accounts, but there is almost no other empirical evidence available.

"In order to make sense of our century's dark times, we should read their testimonies one line at a time," Gross said.

The testimonies provide personal accounts of upheaval, change and violence, which make them incredibly valuable and unique, Gross said.

"In these phenomena this is the main way of getting into what happened at the time," Gross said.

Additionally, he discussed the study of court cases after the Holocaust in which the murders of Jews were prosecuted. Two hundred and fifty people were brought to justice through these cases.

Jews did not present these cases, and there were no Jews left to testify. The materials from the cases, however, provide a different type of evidence that have bearing on the same issues, Gross said.

"Surviving Jews or families of Jews who had been killed would bring such cases to court, but neither the judicial authorities nor local communities were really interested in digging into it deeply," Gross said. "If you read cases, it is clear nobody wants to establish facts other than what necessarily has to be said."

Poland at the time was under a Communist regime, and the local Communists tried to distance themselves from the plight of the Jewish people. They didn't want to stand up in defense of the Jews, Gross said.

Worse than the lack of interest in the cases was the torture inflicted and the stealing of valuables and property of Jews by

other Polish people and their neighboring countries.

"The Poles, or Ukrainians or Lithuanians were worse than the Germans," Gross said.

Jews were under murderous assault by people they knew, and death at the hands of neighbors was extremely painful, Gross said.

Gross described situations in which people grabbed what they could from people in the streets and searched walls and ceilings in hopes of finding hidden goods.

In the post-Holocaust era, some peasants were pleased with the deaths of Jews because they had newfound opportunities in society and were not shy to take them, Gross said.

The plundering of the Jews, however, continued post mortem. Peasants searched through mounds of human ashes for gold and valuables.

"Stripping the Jews of goods was cast as a responsible and patriotic behavior," Gross said.

For the Jews who did return alive, life at home wasn't much of an improvement and they were still treated extremely poorly.

"The few Jews returning to their homes were made unwelcome," Gross said. "The anti-Jewish prejudice was very strong."

Furthermore, those who had helped Jews during the Holocaust were also treated shamefully. Many of the people who helped Jews came from the lower rungs of society but were deeply religious.

"Those who helped the Jews had to hide this fact within their own communities," Gross said. "Those who kept them were at a great risk and begged them not to reveal to anyone that they had found shelter. If the facts were revealed, people could be ostracized in their own communities and physical violence would be brought against them."

Gross ended his lecture asking what a Swiss Banker and a Jew from Poland have in common. The answer, he said, was a gold tooth that had been extracted from a Jewish grave.

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# Plan to attack Danish paper discovered



Officials search a farm in Kinsman, Ill., which federal authorities said was owned by Tahawwur Hussain Rana, of Chicago.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two Chicago men who were schoolmates in Pakistan plotted terrorist attacks against a Danish newspaper that triggered widespread protests by printing cartoons depicting the Prophet Muhammad, federal prosecutors said Tuesday in announcing charges against the men.

David Coleman Headley, 49, traveled to Denmark in January and July to conduct surveillance on possible targets, including the Copenhagen and Aarhus offices of the Jyllands-Posten newspaper, prosecutors said in criminal complaints filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago. Tahawwur Hussain Rana, 48, helped arrange Headley's travel, prosecutors said.

Danish authorities said there could be more arrests.

According to U.S. prosecutors, Headley visited the newspaper's Copenhagen offices in January and told employees he represented Rana's business, First World Immigration Services, and that the business was considering opening offices in Denmark and might buy advertising.

While in Denmark, Headley asked Rana to watch for a follow-up e-mail from an advertising representative from the paper and to ask First World's Toronto and New York offices to "remember" him in case the newspaper called, prosecutors said. They said Rana corresponded with a newspaper representative and posed as Headley.

Prosecutors said Headley told FBI agents after his Oct. 3 arrest at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport that the initial plan called for attacks on the newspaper's offices, but that he later proposed just killing the paper's former cultural editor and the cartoonist behind the drawings, which triggered outrage throughout the Muslim world. He described his plans to contacts in Pakistan as "the Mickey Mouse project," according to the FBI.

The newspaper published twelve cartoons depicting the Prophet Muhammad in 2005. One cartoon showed Muhammad wearing a bomb-shaped turban. Any depiction of the prophet, even a favorable one, is forbidden by Islamic law as likely to lead to idolatry.

Headley, a U.S. citizen who changed his name from Daood Gilani in 2006, is charged with conspiracy to commit terrorist acts involving murder and

maiming outside the United States. He could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted. He was arrested as he boarded a flight to Philadelphia, the first leg of a trip to Pakistan.

Headley and Rana are each charged with conspiracy to provide material support to a foreign terrorism conspiracy, which carries a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison. Rana, who is a Canadian citizen, was arrested Oct. 18 in his home.

Headley's attorney, John Theis, said he would have no comment. Rana's attorney, Patrick Blegen, said that his client "is a well respected businessman in the Chicagoland community."

"He adamantly denies the charges and eagerly awaits his opportunity to contest them in court and to clear his and his family's name," Blegen said. "We would ask that the community respect the fact that these are merely allegations and not proof."

Nobody answered a knock at the door at Rana's home on Tuesday. A phone listing for Headley could not be found.

Residents of Rana's North Side neighborhood, which is home to a large South Asian community and where Rana reportedly ran a grocery store and an immigration services office, reacted to news of his arrest with shock.

"He's a really nice guy," said Jalal Tariq, a 23-year-old waiter who said Rana was helping him with an immigration case.

Rana was scheduled to appear before U.S. Magistrate Judge Nan Nolan for a bond hearing at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Headley's bond hearing is set for Dec. 4 before U.S. Magistrate Judge Arlander Keys. Both men were in custody.

Jakob Scharf, the head of the Danish Security and Intelligence Service, or PET, called the alleged plot "serious" but said investigators didn't believe an attack was imminent. He said the alleged plotters considered various options, including using handguns and explosives, and that investigators seized footage of sites around Denmark ranging from the newspaper's offices to Copenhagen's main train station.

"We cannot exclude that there could be more arrests" in Denmark or other countries, Scharf said at a Tuesday news conference.

U.S. prosecutors said Headley was carrying a data stick in his luggage that contained surveillance video footage of sites in Denmark. They said Headley reported and attempted to report

on his efforts to individuals with ties to terrorism overseas, including at least one with links to al-Qaida.

Headley and Rana attended school together in Pakistan, the FBI said in court papers. Headley posted a message on an Internet discussion site in October 2008 saying he resented the Danish cartoons and adding: "I feel disposed toward violence for the offending parties."

According to prosecutors, Headley told FBI agents after his arrest that he received training from a terrorist organization, Lashkar-e-Taiba, starting in 2006. Headley told agents he had worked with Ilyas Kashmiri, a Pakistani based terrorist with al-Qaida links, and that Kashmiri helped plan an attack in Denmark, prosecutors said.

He said he had surveilled the paper's offices in Copenhagen and Aarhus "in preparation for an attack to be carried out by persons associated with Kashmiri and Individual A," prosecutors said. They did not identify Individual A.

Headley told agents he "proposed that the operation against the newspaper be reduced from attacking the entire building in Copenhagen to killing the paper's cultural editor, Flemming Rose, and the cartoonist who drew the cartoon of the Prophet Muhammad with a bomb in his turban, Kurt Westergaard, whom Headley felt was directly responsible for the cartoons."

Headley also told agents that he conducted surveillance of Danish troops posted near the newspaper, believing they might be a quick reaction force in the event of an attack. He also said he surveilled a Copenhagen synagogue in the mistaken belief of one of his contacts that Rose was Jewish.

Westergaard, 78, said in a posting on the Jyllands-Posten Web site that he trusts the Danish security services to keep him safe, but that "it is scary to be threatened."

"I am an old man so I am not so afraid anymore," he said.

U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald said in a statement that "the public should be assured that there was no imminent danger in the Chicago area."

"However, law enforcement has a duty to be vigilant to guard against not just those who would carry out attacks here on our soil but those who plot on our soil to help carry out violent attacks overseas," Fitzgerald said.

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## Long Live the Kebab!

In a previous column, I reprehended the developers of the new Eddy St. Commons and the University for a certain lack of creativity in recruiting businesses to the development. In response, I received a number of e-mails that sympathized with me, but also noted that the unique flavor I desired would be unattainable, possibly undesirable, and certainly unprofitable. A few other responses simply asked for suggestions or input in regards to the remaining open space on Eddy St.



Jason Coleman

### Man at Large

Now, I will admit that when actually given the opportunity to make a suggestion of my own, I was stumped. What establishment could possibly compete with Chipotle, Five Guys

and Hotbox Pizza for students' dollars? A new eatery would have to be cheaper, tastier, and more convenient than these other stores to even survive. It was not until traveling some over break that the "ah-ha" moment came, that I finally cracked the Eddy St. Commons puzzle and realized what was missing: a döner kebab.

For those of you who have never been privy to the glorious döner kebab, let me enlighten you. A döner kebab is a food of Turkish invention, similar to the Middle-eastern shawarma, and the Greek gyro. It is a pita, split in half, filled with lamb, chicken, beef or falafel (for vegetarians), which is shaved off a vertically roasted spit. Lettuce, tomatoes and onions, along with any regional

items are piled on top of the meat, and sauce is added to make it even more delectable.

Don't let my own opinion towards the kebab's flavor and appeal sway you into believing that this scheme might work. Let us instead look at its appeal in other places around the world. In the United Kingdom and Germany, the kebab is often seen as a late night snack, following a long night out drinking. In Tokyo, kebab vans have set up shop near Akihabara, the geek paradise, where video game nerds spend all of their money on arcades, unwilling to spare more than a few hundred Yen on food. And in Ireland, döner kebabs have become so popular with the party crowds that stores have begun to stay open late almost every night of the week. Even Ann Arbor, Michigan is home to the "Pita Kabob Grill," a favorite late night take-out place for students. Time and time again, the kebab has proved a favorite among the poor, partying students of the world.

In addition to students' proven predisposition to the kebab, the situation around campus presents a number of distinct advantages that would ensure the survival of a new restaurant. First, the dearth of cheap, good, late-night restaurants near campus ensures little competition to a budding shop. Admittedly, Hotbox Pizza is good, but certainly not cheap for a lone student, and Nick's Patio, while cheap, is not particularly kind to the digestive system. A kebab is healthy, cheap (a döner kebab could profitably run for \$4 or less), filling, and quite good, drunk or sober.

Second, the lack of ethnic cuisine available near campus creates a prime opening for a budding Middle-Eastern

delicatessen. Years of witnessing students attempting to create pita sandwiches and paninis on the unwieldy grills in both dining halls has only reinforced my observation that students are hungry for real, ethnic flavor within walking distance of campus. A döner kebab would provide the perfect outlet for this need.

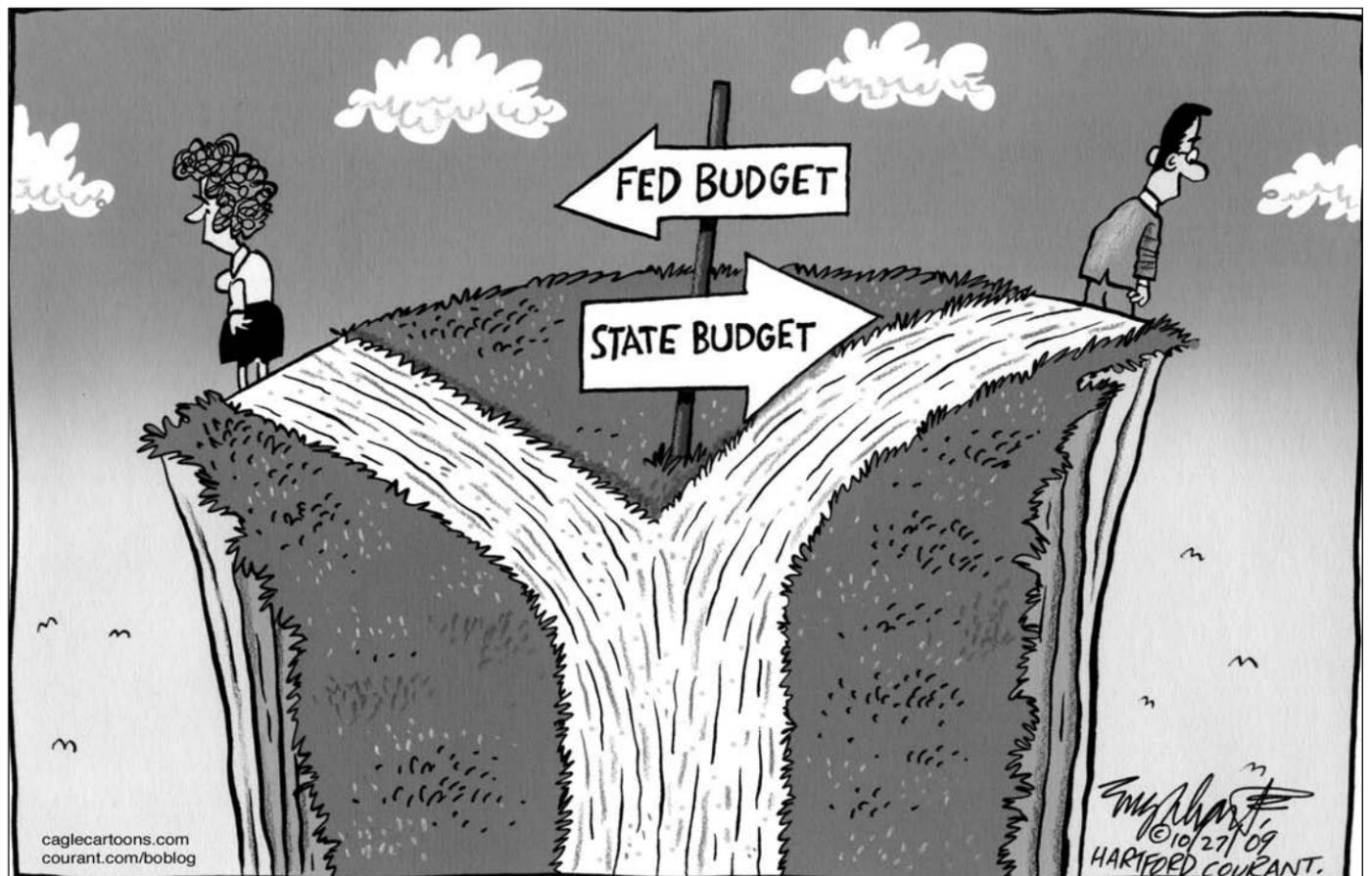
Finally, the marketing for a shop is already built into the name. Imagine: "Döner Kebab." Similar to Rocco's, the new owners could entice popular ND figures into the restaurant with delicious, Turkish cuisine, then ambush them for an autograph to put up in the store. In time, Döner Kebab would become another ND institution, right up there with Reckers, Golden Dragon, and North Dining Hall.

Döner kebabs have proven profitable, evidenced by their prolific spread to many great cities, all over the world. Their appeal is demonstrated by the masses that enjoy kebabs everyday. If South Bend is to truly become a "21st century city," it must have döner kebabs to compete with the Brussels, Londons and Tokyos of the world. If Notre Dame is to truly fulfill its mission to provide wide opportunities to its students, it must work to broaden the gastrological options afforded to students of other universities. ND students have too long gone without a kebab. Why now, when the opportunity presents itself at Eddy St, must we once again forgo it?

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### EDITORIAL CARTOON



### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you can't do what you want, do what you can."

Lois McMaster Bujold  
U.S. author

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If knowledge can create problems, it is not through ignorance that we can solve them."

Isaac Asimov  
U.S. author

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## Hollow victory

To say I was surprised when I first heard about President Obama winning the Nobel Peace Prize would be an understatement. As has been pointed out by numerous pundits, he has not mediated any conflicts and his strong emphasis on dialogue has shown little or no results.

**Jim Napier**

*Guest  
 Columnist*

Increasing the debt by several trillion dollars is about the only thing he has accomplished and he is not done spending yet.

Initially, I thought to write an article opposing the Nobel Committee's choice. Even if he did win the award for his "vision," shouldn't there be some tangible example of his vision actually making a difference? And being more popular than George W. Bush does not count. Being hated less than someone else is hardly equivalent to making a truly beneficial difference in the world.

As I readied myself to enter the fray and began to write, I realized I faced a major issue. I had nothing to write

about. The most ludicrous aspect of Obama as Nobel Laureate for peace is not that he won it but that it has garnered as much attention as it has.

Does it really matter that President Obama won the Nobel Peace Prize? All it really means is that a panel of Norwegian judges support many of his policies. Sure, the prize comes with roughly \$1.4 million but that is a drop in the bucket when compared to America's massive budget and even bigger debt. Though the judges hope this honorary award will make Obama's policies more successful, such an outcome is about as unlikely as the Cleveland Browns' reaching the Super Bowl this year. And let's face it, does the Nobel Peace Prize really carry with it any prestige? Frankly, it has been awarded to undeserving individuals on more than one occasion.

The first and most recent example of such an occurrence was when Al Gore won the prize. Apparently, making a movie full of factual errors and giving speeches about it qualifies for winning the Nobel Peace Prize. In any case,

how speaking about global warming benefits "fraternity between nations" or "promotes peace" is beyond me. He neither discovered the phenomenon nor has made any real contributions to current scientific research. I, for one, remember learning about global warming in elementary school — long before I ever knew about Al Gore.

Another example occurred in 1973 when the prize was jointly awarded to Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho for negotiating the 1973 peace accord between North Vietnam and the United States. To those of you who have forgotten their U.S. history, the war did not end until 1975. In fact, Le Duc Tho, the head of the North Vietnamese delegation, refused the award because, in his words, "The war has not yet ended." The war only ended when North Vietnamese forces captured Saigon after two more years of fighting. So much for the award's prestige and influence.

Though there are numerous examples of Nobel recipients who truly benefited humanity and prevented bloodshed, winning the prize is not what

gave their actions weight. After all, no one has ever spoken less highly of Mahatma Gandhi because he never won the Nobel Peace Prize. Moreover, the winner is more often chosen to make a political statement than to actually recognize a leading humanitarian. At the end of the day, the prize carries no moral, ethical or political weight. The award's only weighty aspect is the prize money, and \$1.4 million does not count for much.

Just as this supposedly notable award has been over-hyped, so too has Mr. Obama. Thus far, he has little to show except a failed Olympic bid and a still weak economy. Of course, he has been president for less than a year and only time will tell if he deserves the affection he is so willingly given. In the mean time, it would benefit all parties to remember he is only a politician.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Disappointment

Dear Notre Dame Fans,

I am very disappointed in you. I am not talking about those who are alums or students of the University but those who call themselves fans and do not get into the game and really cheer the Irish on. During the SC and BC games too many "fans" were not getting into the game like a true fan should but rather chose to kill the atmosphere and not defend out home field advantage.

Its a Notre Dame Football game and being loud, cheering and yes occasionally shouting obscenities (I am sorry I try not to but its football) will happen. If you are not willing to attend a game with the same enthusiasm as I am then do not attend. Notre Dame Football is not an experience but rather a way of life. If you are looking for an experience then take junior to Disneyland or the Grand Canyon definitely no loud or obnoxious behavior will be heard there.

Also if anyone, fan or especially stadium usher, can explain to me how chanting Backup College is considered swearing please do?

Thank you for your time in reading my letter.

**Stephen Springfield**

alumn  
 Class of '08  
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## Not-so-secret society

Dan Brown's new book "The Lost Symbol" along with "The Da Vinci Code" put Freemasonry in the light of mysticism. While there are many truths about Masons in his books, there are also many inaccuracies.

Not being a man, I cannot be a Mason; however, I am the Miss Minnesota Job's Daughter, a title charging me as a public relations emissary for Job's Daughters International, a Masonic youth organization. As such, I would like to fill you in on some of the "mysticism" surrounding Masons: It is not a religion. To become a Mason one must have a belief in a god but which god that is (Yahweh, Allah, The Great Spaghetti God of the Sky) makes no difference. There are secret signs used as modes of recognition, but Masons have no secrets from the world (and with 20 minutes on Google you can find the secret handshakes, signs, and words). Despite the insistence of many conspiracy theorists, Masons do not slaughter any type of animal on their altars, or anywhere else. Masons do not want to take over the world.

Each state (or country) is a sovereign entity. The Grand Master (leader in a state) has a one-year term. To take over the world he would have one year to meet all the other Grand Masters, convince them to join him, and execute the plan ... not very likely. Masons are involved in community service.

The Masons of MN recently gave \$65 million to the University of MN for the purpose of cancer research. They also build parks, give scholarships, and before the government created foster care they cared for the orphans.

Thomas McCarthy, the Grand Master of MN, has his JD from Notre Dame and once said: "What other secret organization puts signs on their buildings and has listings in the Yellow Pages?"

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## University of ugly girls?

I really want to know who specifically is calling Notre Dame girls ugly. I am getting pretty sick of opening up The Observer week after week only to be inundated by comics making fun of our collective appearance.

On top of these insightful and numerous comments in our paper, I am also privy to many male conversations courtesy of my boyfriend's friends. They talk freely, in my presence, about how one stopped talking to a girl right around the time she got chunky, or even how I'm good looking for a Notre Dame girl but at a normal school I'd be nothing special. One of my favorite critiques is that Notre Dame girls are pale. We are in South Bend. There is no sunlight here. The guys are pale too. Going to tanning salons at the expense of our wallets, and more importantly our health, just isn't, and shouldn't have to be, a priority. However, the best I've ever heard is that we don't know how to dress. This last one needs to be taken with a grain of salt, however, since its speaker is a film major. He might be more into women's fashion than most other guys.

My question to my fellow females on campus is, what about Notre Dame guys? Let's all be honest here, the vast majority are nothing special in the looks department. They're really not in any kind of position to be making fun of us.

I assure you all, I'm no feminist; I'm just a girl who doesn't want to be called fat and ugly every other day. This is my challenge to Notre Dame guys: stop focusing on real or imagined physical faults, and pay attention to the kind of things that make Notre Dame girls awesome!

Besides, we're not ugly, and you're not God's gift to women.

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### EDITORIAL CARTOON



At the age of 16, like many of my peers, I became cool. I started buying my own clothes, got a haircut, started driving, understood the films of Wes Anderson and bought music by The Strokes.

I quickly purged any “uncool” things from my past. This included my glasses, jean shorts and my entire music collection up to that point. While I doubt I’ll ever comb landfills searching for my lost Creed, Will Smith and Alien Ant Farm CDs, I regret to this day disposing of the first album I ever bought: “Bad Hair Day” by “Weird Al” Yankovic.

**Nick Anderson**

*Scene Writer*

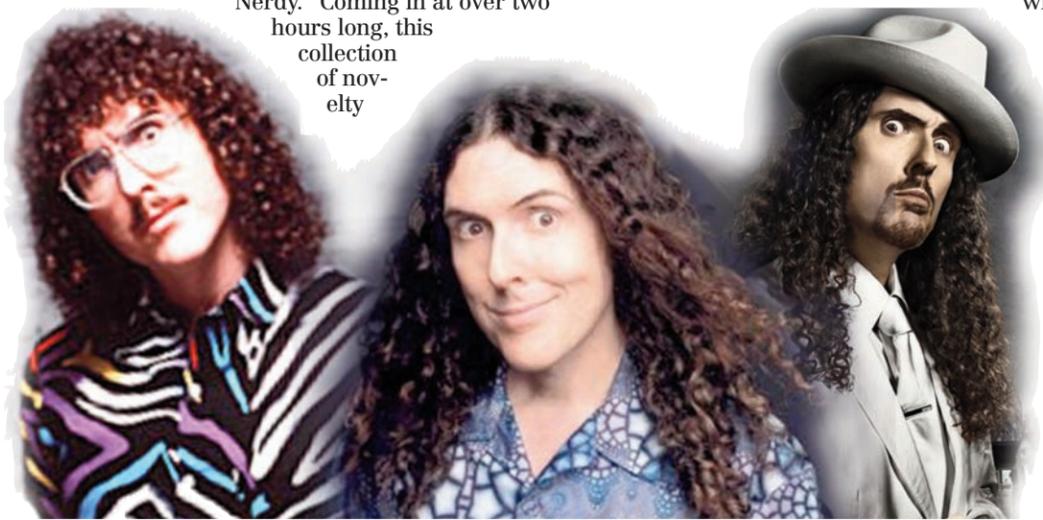
“Weird Al” has one of the strangest careers in modern culture. In 1980, in a dorm bathroom with only his accordion and its case (for a drum), he recorded the first of his singles, “My Bologna” (a parody of “My Sharona”). No one could have predicted the three decades, 12 million sold records and three Grammy awards that would follow.

There is no one else quite like him in pop culture. He’s a court jester, mocking those songs and artists we hold dear. At the same time, he’s a gatekeeper of the industry. Any artist parodied by him wears it like a badge of honor. Far and away, he’s the best selling and most respected comedic musician of all time.

“The Essential ‘Weird Al’ Yankovic,” a collection of 38 songs handpicked by the man himself, is a much needed release of his better music. While he already has two greatest hits albums, the most recent was released in 1994, without masterpieces like “Amish Paradise,”

“The Saga Begins” and “White and Nerdy.” Coming in at over two

hours long, this collection of novelty



songs stretched on much too long. Like many career-spanning double albums, this one is better listened to song-by-song, not as an Al marathon.

His best-known songs, parodies such as “Like a Surgeon” and “Smells like Nirvana,” present an odd musical condition.

The music sounds dated (which is most often is) but the lyrics have aged well. Instead of writing contemporary jokes, his lyrics adopt the surreal and absurd humor in the tradition of Monty Python. Obesity, disembodied heads, Yuletide massacres and Star Wars populate the bizarre but incredibly amusing world of his parodies.

In addition to straight parodies, Al writes stylistic parodies. Songs such as “Bob,” a Bob Dylan song written entirely in palindromes, “Dare to be Stupid,” the perfect Devo song (according to Devo themselves), and “Pancreas,” a Brian Wilson tribute that’s near identical at a quick listen, display an unparalleled understanding of music and pop sensibilities. Noticeably absent are “Genius in France,” a Zappa homage, and “CNR,” a

White Stripes tune written about Charles Nelson Reilly.

While his parodies are by far his most famous songs, his best moments come from his original pieces. Since the mid-80s, Al has performed with one of the tightest backing bands in the business. By taking on full writing responsi-

Satire, Genius and Sauerkraut:

‘WEIRD AL’

RELEASES GREATEST HITS ALBUM

bilities, Al’s genius is able to fully shine through. Whether it’s a two-minute doo-wop ditty about hating an ex-girlfriend or an 11-minute whimsical alt rock rant about how much he hates sauerkraut, each song fires on all cylinders, both lyrically and musically.

After 30 years, “Weird Al” has arrived as an elder statesman of the pop industry, outlasting most of those he’s mocked. One man, an accordion, and some lyrical whimsy have turned out some of the funniest songs of the last three decades. If nothing else, this album reminds the listener of the joy Al has brought to so many along while also providing a compelling body of evidence for his musical prowess.

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“The Essential ‘Weird Al’ Yankovic”  
“Weird Al” Yankovic

**Best Tracks:** “Dare to Be Stupid,” “Albuquerque,” “Pancreas” and “Smells Like Nirvana”



BRAND NEW experiments with grunge and alt rock for stellar “DAISY”

By RYAN RAFFIN  
*Scene Writer*

“Daisy,” Brand New’s fourth album, and second for Interscope, both kicks off and finishes with a sample of the Gospel hymn “On Life’s Highway.” Clearly, this is not the same band who once upon a time recorded “Jude Law and a Semester Abroad” or “The Quiet Things That No One Ever Knows.”

In fact, every new album has come with a drastic change in sound, increased critical acclaim, and fans left scrambling to catch up with the band’s newest stylistic leap. So after the 2006 release of their dark, dense “The Devil and God are Raging Inside Me” — hailed by many as their greatest achievement to date — what would they do for the follow up? What new curveballs would lead singer Jesse Lacey, lead guitarist Vin Accardi and company throw?

Well, three years later, the band presented its answer. “Daisy” may not reach the heights that its predecessor did, but it is nonetheless an excellent

album. Perhaps even more challenging with its genre experimentation, it also features some of the bluntest lyrics of Lacey and Accardi’s careers. “At the Bottom” meditates on mortality while nodding towards the sound of Modest Mouse, and it’s a fantastic choice for a first single, showcasing the band’s evolved sound.

Just how different do they sound? Well, calling them an emo band isn’t even close to accurate anymore — not when they’re incorporating grunge and alternative rock influences throughout the entire album. Opener “Vices” is easily the loudest, most aggressive thing the band has done, which quickly segues into the restrained

“Bed.”

The real surprise comes when “Sink” first plays. An unapologetic grunge throwback, it’s sure to have many listeners wondering why a Nirvana song was included on the album. Repeated listens tell a different tale. The song fits in

“Daisy”  
Brand New

**Best Tracks:** “At the Bottom,” “Bought a Bride” and “Sink”



extremely well with the others, the shouted chorus of “You wanna sink / So I’m gonna let you!” a perfect lyrical counterpoint to the album’s sonic cycle of building tension and fiery release.

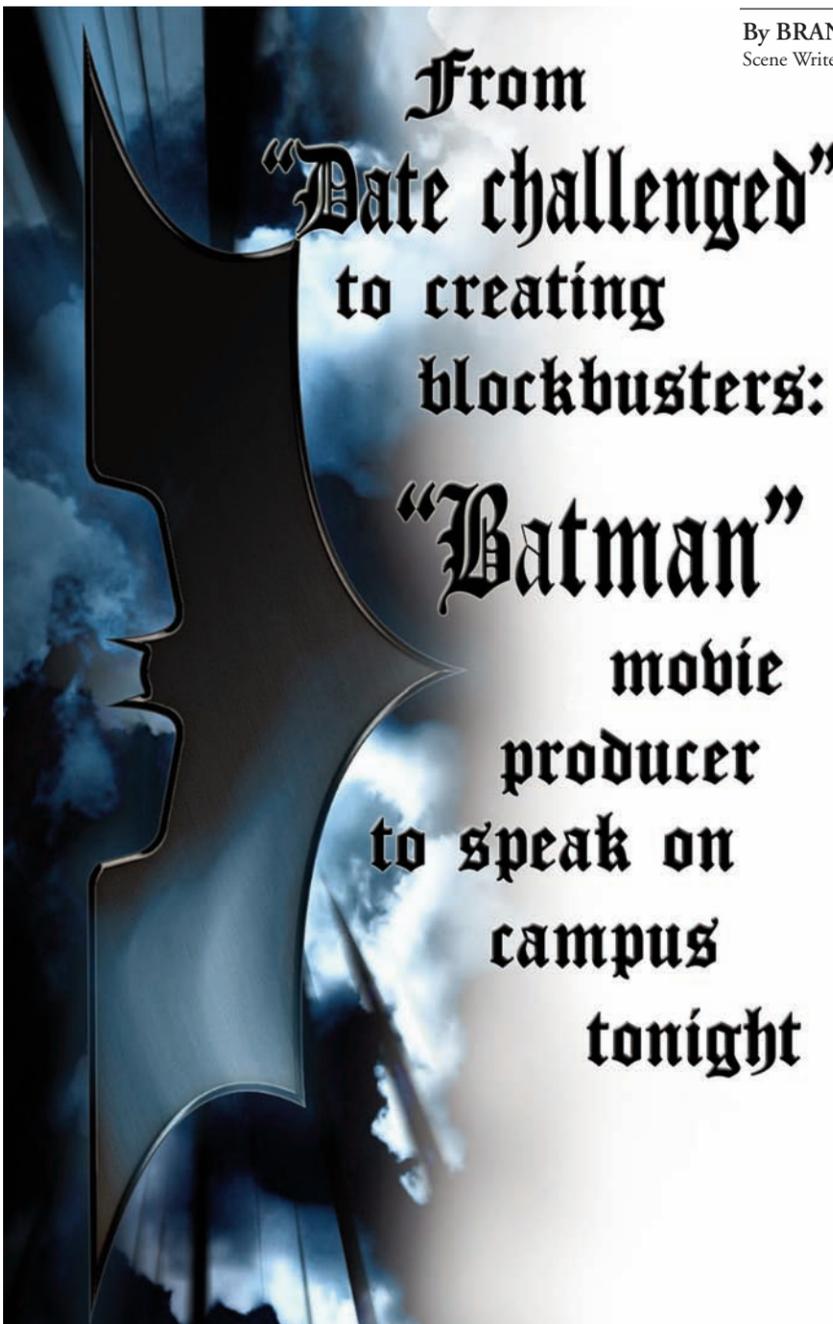
The album’s tendency to explode into distorted guitar and shouted vocals at any time is a considerable asset: It’s a formula that’s been working well since the

Pixies’ heyday. Quiet and loud contrasted together — it’s always been a factor in Brand New’s music, but never quite so much as here.

Vin Accardi took on a more prominent role during the writing of “Daisy,” and it shows. His songs on prior albums were always a little louder, a little more direct, so his larger influence on the new album makes sense when listening to it. Even the songs Lacey wrote alone — like “Vices” and “Sink” — seem to bear Accardi’s influence. Another of Lacey’s songs, “Bought a Bride,” is the album’s standout track. Dealing frankly with his broken engagement to Sherri Dupree of the band Easley, the song perfectly encapsulates the strengths of “Daisy.” Quiet verses, loud choruses — it’s basically a CliffsNotes for the album as a whole.

The album closes with the triad of “Daisy,” “In a Jar” and “Noro,” a more subdued set. The denouement to the climax of “Sink” and “Bought a Bride,” the last phrase sung on the album is the repeated refrain of “I’m on my way to hell” — a downer, but not a surprising one. The lyrical bleakness of the album is a continuation of what was seen on “The Devil and God are Raging Inside Me” — if anything, this album is even darker. The songs on “Daisy” never quite reaches the brilliance of songs like “Jesus” or “Sowing Season,” but they all come relatively close. Although it may not be the better album overall, it is still an excellent addition to an already stellar back catalogue and certainly one of the year’s best albums.

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From  
"Date challenged"  
to creating  
blockbusters:  
"Batman"  
movie  
producer  
to speak on  
campus  
tonight

Michael Uslan, the originator of the "Batman" movie series, which started in 1989, and the executive producer of "The Dark Knight," is speaking about his career and the power of following dreams tonight in the Hesburgh Center auditorium at 8 p.m. Uslan talked to The Observer about his work with comic book movies and his advice for today's college students.

**What inspired you to pursue your dream of bringing Batman to the big screen?**

I think it's all about having a passion in life and taking your passion and incorporating it into your work. My passion has always been about comics and movies and taking those two things and making it work. I take my favorite comic book superheroes and make those into movies. It's a sweet job.

**You created the first comic book course at Indiana University in the 1970s. How do you feel comic books have influenced pop culture?**

In a huge way. When I was growing up, we were commonly referred to as comic book geeks. We showed up at comic book stores every Wednesday for new comics, and attended the very first comic book convention with only 200 people. When I was 16 or 17, and girls found out I was still reading comic books, I became "date challenged." Years later, comic books are now the biggest basis for blockbuster movies, videogames and TV shows. They are influencing pop culture on a worldwide basis. To fellow comic book geeks, I say, "We win."

**"The Dark Knight" was the fourth-highest grossing film worldwide. How do you feel about the success of these movies, and what do you think it means for movies today and what audiences want from a film?**

I first bought rights to "Batman" in 1979 and set out to make the first dark and serious comic book film and was turned down by every studio in Hollywood. They said I was crazy, and it was the worst idea they ever heard. Now, studios are looking for brand names that can be built into franchises. Comic books do that. They are great stories that are character driven by colorful characters. What's wonderful is that multiple generations have grown up with these characters. They appeal to parents and kids. For the older generation, they are nostalgic, and for young people, they are exciting and new. Comic books transcend cultures, geographic borders, demographics and have worldwide appeal.

**Where do you see the "Batman" series going in the future? Are you planning another movie?**

I'm actually not allowed to talk about that. But, there's a brand new animated direct-to-DVD movie, "Superman/Batman: Public Enemies." Batman is one of the great iconic characters. His origin story is so primal. Everyone can relate because he has no superpowers. His greatest power is humanity. He also has the greatest gallery of villains.

**You just wrote the storyline in the Archie Comics that Archie got engaged. What made you have one of the world's oldest bachelors get hitched?**

Archie marries Veronica. This created a firestorm of international media attention. Sales compared to three years ago are up almost 2,000 percent. It's a worldwide soap opera, and everyone seems to care. According to my mom, I learned to read from Archie comics, so the fact that I'm now writing this historic storyline is a real kick.

**Is there any advice you would like to pass on to college students today?**

I would say, first, figure out your passion in life and try to make it your work. Have high threshold for frustration. There were 10 years of studios passing on Batman. Next, take calculated risks sometimes and roll the dice. Have a plan B and plan C. Life twists and turns all the time. This is actually what I'm going to be talking about tonight. I'm going to tell the story about my journey as a kid in Indiana with no

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The Original Pancake House, formerly known as Bibler's Original Pancake House, is a South Bend staple, and particularly a Notre Dame home football Saturday staple which serves solid breakfast dishes in a nondescript but enjoyable family atmosphere.

With its close proximity to campus, The Original Pancake House is a great choice for students looking for a weekend breakfast spot outside the dining hall. Even on home football weekends, The Original Pancake House is busy, but can accommodate a large amount of customers, which makes it an excellent way to start out the game day.

The most famous and popular dish served at the Original Pancake House is the apple pancake, and the popularity is well deserved. More like an elephant ear than a pancake, the apple pancake is served hot and covered with apples and cinnamon. It comes with either whipped cream or ice cream and is more than enough to satisfy even the largest appetites. The apple pancake is extraordinarily flavorful, and the ice cream does an excellent job of mixing hot and cold in this high-quality dish. But buyers beware: The apple pancake takes 25 minutes to prepare, so alert your server as soon as possible if you want it to arrive with the other food.

Another enjoyable dish on the menu at The Original Pancake House is the crepes which can be served with a wide variety of fillings. The house specialty is the Danish kijafa cherry crepes, served with a hot cherry filling. The crepes themselves are flavorful, and the cherries (or any of the other fillings) make a great com-

ination of sweet and savory tastes. For large appetites, the three filled crepes may not be enough, but a wide variety of side items are available to supplement it.

For the less ambitious who pass on the more publicized apple pancake option, a safe and hearty fallback is the Original Pancake House's bacon omelet. This delectable, three-egg treat comes with a generous portion of golden hash browns and your choice of butter-milk pancakes or jellied toast. The omelet likens itself more to a burrito than your standard egg envelope of meat and cheese. The House cooks fried bacon into the eggs before wrapping them up and filling the center, as if by magic, with warm, gooey cheddar. The final two-plate product is an irresistibly satisfying mixture of sodium and sweetness, and only meant for those with hungers ranging from moderate to extreme ravenousness.

The House's selection seems to have a pulse on what combinations get breakfast-eaters up and moving. The

Original Pancake House pairs French toast and bacon, no side ordering necessary. The French toast is your standard fare, satisfying but not necessary spectacular or special. Plain and simple, the French toast comes in a large portion dusted with powdered sugar; this option is successfully unobtrusive and meets minimum expectations. While the French toast may be relatively unremarkable, the bacon definitely surpasses the suspect quality of typical diner food. Thick, crispy, salty and crunchy, this bacon is the thing that odes to breakfast meats are made of. True quality, nothing about the Pancake House's bacon will remind you of the fatty, greasy thin "lesser bacon" that may or may not be spotted in the dining halls.

The coffee of the Original Pancake House has all the smoothness to be the perfect start to your day but enough boldness to get the most anti-morning person awake and perky. This delicious coffee blend excels its many restaurant counterparts, and refills abound.

A good start to your day or to your meal, sip on some Joe and gawk at the odd decor of baskets, plaid and "country home accessories" while you enjoy the comfort of being in the hands of friendly, attentive servers.

As a final capstone to an excellent meal, The Original Pancake House offers homemade orange juice, which, though served in very small amount, is delicious and refreshing.

Good food, close proximity to campus and a relaxed atmosphere make The Original Pancake House an excellent choice for students who want to start their game day experience early, or are simply looking for an alternate weekend morning activity.

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MLB

# Sabathia ready to face Lee

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The first time they met was seven years ago. Cliff Lee was a September call-up with a cocksure attitude, and his new teammate was immediately impressed.

"He was the Cliff that he is now. He went out and pounded both sides of the plate, attacking, real aggressive in the strike zone," CC Sabathia said Tuesday. "He goes right after you."

Lee lost his major league debut that day for Cleveland, despite pitching well against Minnesota. The two pitchers soon struck up a friendship, however, and it's still going strong.

Now, the left-handed aces are set to square off in the World Series opener Wednesday night. Both traded by the Indians within the past two years, Lee will start for the Philadelphia Phillies against Sabathia and the New York Yankees.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Sabathia said.

Teammates only 16 months ago, Lee and Sabathia have more in common than their Cleveland history and potent left arms.

Their families are friendly, and they still text each other often.

"I think we made each other better," Lee said. "We helped each other out as far as how we thought we should approach certain teams and just what's the best frame of mind to have on the mound and stuff."

Sabathia won the 2007 AL Cy Young Award with the Indians, then Lee took home the trophy last year. They've both been dominant throughout this post-season, leading their new teams onto baseball's biggest stage. And they've already faced each other in a similar setting.

Lee pitched the Indians to a 10-2 victory on April 16 in the first game at the new Yankee Stadium. Sabathia started for New York but did not get a decision.

"I guess it was a chaotic atmosphere," Lee said. Even though the Yankees lost, Sabathia has fond memories.

"That was pretty cool. It's just weird because a couple years ago we were talking about maybe

pitching in a World Series together. Now we're in different clubhouses," Sabathia said. "We're close. You know, we always have been. We came up together."

And after that game, Lee had dinner at Sabathia's house.

"My wife cooked, and he came over and hung out. That's just how we are," Sabathia said. "We never talk about baseball."

Just two regular guys talking about whatever."

New York's home opener certainly drew plenty of attention, but it won't compare to Wednesday night.

"This matchup couldn't have been better," said Phillies manager Charlie Manuel, the skipper in Cleveland for Sabathia's first 1 1/2 years in the majors from 2001-02. "This is a big, premier game. I'm looking forward to it."

Both clubs are thrilled to open the Series with a well-rested No. 1 starter on the mound.

Sabathia, traded from Cleveland to Milwaukee last season, signed a \$161 million, seven-year contract with the Yankees as a free agent last winter. He's been worth every penny.

The 6-foot-7, 290-pound workhorse won 19 games during the regular season, then raised his game in the playoffs. He went 3-0 with a 1.19 ERA and 20 strikeouts in three starts, earning MVP honors in the AL championship series.

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Cliff Lee

*"We thought it was an important case to take in the first place and we're certainly happy with every step of the way so far."*

Carol Jean LoCicero  
Media attorney

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The NCAA's bid to delay a court order to release its records on academic cheating at Florida State was rejected Tuesday by the Florida Supreme Court.

In a terse one-sentence order, the high court denied the NCAA's emergency motion. However, that decision does not preclude them from considering the merits of the case later.

Attorneys for the NCAA provided the records to a Tallahassee law firm to prepare for release, although they aren't expected to vary much from documents already made public by Florida State University. The school released copies earlier this month from "screen shots" of documents posted on a secure, read-only Web site, but not the originals.

The Associated Press and other media sought immediate release after an appellate court on Oct. 13 upheld an earlier ruling that the documents are public records. A circuit judge last week ordered the NCAA to release the documents by 2 p.m. Wednesday unless it could win a stay.

The AP sued to get the records on the college athletics governing body's plan to strip coaches and athletes of wins in 10 sports.

Longtime football coach Bobby Bowden stands to lose 14 victories that would make it difficult for him to overtake Penn State's Joe Paterno in their race to be major college football's winningest coach. Paterno now leads with 390 victories to 385 for Bowden, who hopes to hang on long enough to reach 400.

"We thought it was an important case to take in the first place and we're certainly happy with every step of the way so far," media attorney Carol Jean LoCicero said Tuesday.

"We feel strongly that our private information should not be subject to public records laws,"

NCAA spokeswoman Stacey Osburn said Tuesday. "This question still remains under review by the Florida Supreme Court and the NCAA will continue to seek

all available remedies to protect this important principle."

The records involve meetings between Florida State officials and the NCAA, which said 61 Seminole athletes, including 25 football players, cheated on an online test in a music history course from the fall of 2006 through summer 2007 or received improper help from staffers who provided them with answers to the exam and typed papers for them.

In response to a question during an October 2008 meeting with the NCAA, former Florida State academic adviser Brenda Monk said one athlete that she helped had an IQ of 60 and that at least one athlete couldn't read.

Florida State, which itself reported the violations to the NCAA, accepted self-imposed penalties including loss of scholarships and player suspensions.

But the NCAA's intent to take away wins and individual records, prompted Florida State University T.K. Wetherell to fight that part of the penalty.

*"We feel strongly that our private information should not be subject to public records laws."*

Stacey Osburn  
NCAA spokeswoman

NBA

# Barkley wants to be a GM

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charles Barkley thinks he can do better than some of the general managers he criticizes on TV.

The Hall of Fame player and TNT analyst said Monday he'd like his chance to run an NBA team, though he's in no rush because he'd want the right job.

"I think that it'd be fun to try to build my own team," Barkley said at a luncheon, joined by studio partners Kenny Smith and Ernie Johnson. "We talk about it all the time. Sometimes we say, 'What is that guy doing? Why did he draft that guy? Why did he make a trade for that guy?'"

"Some of these guys have done a bad job, plain and simple."

Barkley was critical of the Minnesota Timberwolves, who under new team president David Kahn took point guards with the Nos. 5-6 picks in the draft, then signed point guard Ramon Sessions in free agency.

He compared the Wolves' draft strategy to when the Detroit Lions kept spending high draft picks on wide receivers.

The 46-year-old Barkley planned to do TV for only a couple of years, but is now in his 10th season with TNT. He's in no hurry to leave for a team executive job that opened up, because some of them wouldn't give him an opportunity to be successful.

"Every job ain't a good job," said Barkley, who said he wouldn't take any position unless he was given complete control of basketball decisions, because some owners aren't interested in winning.

Smith also is interested and has interviewed for some positions. He doesn't think he or Barkley are hurt by not having previous experience working for a team.

"Every day you can hear what we say about your team, what your team is. You know our philosophy. If you follow basketball, it's not like you don't know Charles and myself.

You can't not know us and you can't not know how we think," Smith said. "We're just in a unique situation where we're interviewed every night."

Barkley has seen some of his contemporaries try and fail as team executives. Isiah Thomas was fired after a horrible tenure running the New York Knicks, and even Michael Jordan, Barkley's good friend, is regularly criticized for his inability to build a winner in Washington and Charlotte.

Nevertheless, Barkley said he's not worried about becoming another guy getting blasted on the air.

"I want that challenge, and honestly, this business, it ain't brain surgery," he said.

"I tell guys, this is never personal. If you win, they're going to write good things about you. If you don't, they're going to write bad things about you. That's just how it is. It ain't right, it ain't wrong, and some of my peers have not done a good job, and that's just the truth."

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## NFL



Tennessee Titans backup quarterback, Vince Young throws a pass during the Titans' game against the Indianapolis Colts on Oct. 11, 2009. The Titans' owner, Bud Adams hopes to make Young the team's new starting quarterback over Kerry Collins. AP

## Titans owner calls for quarterback change

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jeff Fisher has stayed away from a quarterback controversy all through the Tennessee Titans' dreadful start.

Now, team owner Bud Adams reportedly wants a change.

Adams informed Fisher he wants Vince Young to start over Kerry Collins this weekend against Jacksonville, according to the Tennessean. The Nashville newspaper cited sources Tuesday that Adams apparently told Fisher his preference after the Titans lost to New England 59-0 on Oct. 18 and became more

insistent during the bye week.

A call to Adams' Houston office was referred to the team's media relations department in Nashville. A message was not immediately returned Tuesday.

Fisher declined Monday to say who his starter will be Sunday for "competitive reasons." He had stuck with Collins throughout the 0-6 start as the best chance to win.

In an interview on WKRN-TV Monday night, Fisher said that the quarterback decision would "be revealed over the next couple of days."

He denied any tension with Adams.

"We talk. We've been communicating through the whole process, and we don't have any issues," he said. "Despite what you hear, despite what you read, the decisions we make are collective decisions."

The Titans practiced Tuesday and had their first team meetings since returning from their bye.

Collins had not been told of any change when the Titans last spoke with reporters nearly a week ago.

But the Titans are one of three remaining winless teams in the league — St. Louis and Tampa Bay are both 0-7. Fisher wants to shake up things

for a team that has lost eight straight games since last season, when Tennessee sprinted out to a 10-0 start en route to the NFL's best mark at 13-3.

The Titans are last in the NFL in time of possession and haven't scored a touchdown in eight quarters.

"We've had a week to do some different things. And especially considering the circumstances we're in right now with the record, there's things that you need to do differently," Fisher said Monday. "Let's just say I'm not going to be as specific and (will be) open-ended from a competitive standpoint."

## IN BRIEF

### Gators expect quick return for four defensive players

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Top-ranked Florida could have four key defenders, including linebacker Brandon Spikes, back against Georgia.

Spikes and defensive tackles Lawrence Marsh and Jaye Howard practiced Tuesday for the first time in more than a week, and coaches expect them to play Saturday against the Bulldogs.

"If they continue to work like they did tonight, they will definitely play in the game on Saturday," defensive line coach Dan McCarney said.

Marsh has played just two games this season because of a high ankle sprain, and Howard missed the last two games because of a knee injury.

Spikes, the team's defensive captain, injured his groin Oct. 10 at LSU and played only a series the following week against Arkansas. He sat out Saturday's game at Mississippi State.

### Pete Carroll hopes to work on USC's defensive strategy

LOS ANGELES — Southern California's defense has been among the nation's most dominant, except in the second half of its last two games — and for coach Pete Carroll, that's not dominant enough.

That formidable unit became ordinary after halftime against Notre Dame and Oregon State, leaving Carroll a bit concerned about his defense's finishing skills heading into the No. 4 Trojans' showdown with No. 10 Oregon on Halloween night.

"We haven't done very well," Carroll said Tuesday. "We have been really susceptible to them throwing out the football. Being out ahead didn't help us any. We didn't play well with the lead when the teams threw the football a bunch."

Indeed, Notre Dame quarterback Jimmy Clausen and Oregon State's Sean Canfield excelled while attempting to lead comebacks against the Trojans (6-1, 3-1 Pac-10), whose quest for a seventh consecutive Pac-10 title would be all but ended by a loss to the Ducks (6-1, 4-0).

### Former Nationals manager, Acta moves to Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Manny Acta's record didn't overwhelm the Cleveland Indians. They looked much deeper than at his wins and losses — lots of losses.

Acta, fired as the Washington Nationals manager in July after 2 1/2 seasons, was hired on Sunday by the Indians, who gave him a three-year contract with a club option for 2013. Additional terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The club will introduce the 40-year-old Acta — the Indians' 40th manager — at a news conference on Monday. He's the first Cleveland manager hired from outside the organization since John McNamara in 1990.

The Indians chose Acta over two other known finalists: Triple-A manager Torey Lovullo and former New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine, who may have eliminated himself from consideration when he arrived at second interview earlier this week and admitted that he not done his homework on Cleveland or the American League and wasn't sure he wanted the job.

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## NCAA FOOTBALL

# Man charged in murder of UConn cornerback

Two others arrested in connection with the fight preceding the Oct. 18 stabbing of Huskie junior Jasper Howard

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Police charged a 21-year-old man with murder Tuesday in the stabbing death of a University of Connecticut football player outside a school-sanctioned dance, where the suspect's lawyer says he was just trying to break up a fight.

John William Lomax III, 21, is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit assault in the Oct. 18 death of Jasper Howard, police said. His bond was set at \$2 million.

Police also arrested two other people in connection with the fight that led to Howard's death. Hakim Muhammad, 20, was charged with conspiracy to commit assault and Jamal Todd, 21, faces a felony charge of falsely reporting an incident and a misdemeanor charge of reckless endangerment for pulling a fire alarm that emptied the dance early that Sunday morning.

None of those arrested is a UConn student. Lomax and Muhammad live in Bloomfield, about 30 miles from campus. Todd lives in Hartford.

Police have said that Howard was stabbed once in the abdomen during an altercation that erupted after the dance was evacuated. Several other football players were with him, but none has been charged and coach Randy Edsall said he hasn't heard that any football player was involved in anything other than "verbal jostling."

Lomax wasn't present when the argument started and doesn't know what it was about, but tried to break up the fight and didn't stab anyone, said his attorney, Deron Freeman.

"He was just partying," Freeman said. "Often people from out of town go to the UConn campus to party."

Lomax, a Bloomfield High School graduate who works in information technology, goes by the nickname "Pooda." He last logged into his MySpace page in March, when he listed his occupation as "taking care

of my daughter."

On his Facebook page, Lomax's friends include Muhammad and 21-year-old Johnny Hood of Hartford, who was arrested shortly after the stabbing and faces charges of breach of peace and interfering with police. He was pointed out to police by Brian Parker, another UConn football player who suffered minor injuries in the attack.

Police would not discuss evidence or a motive during a news conference Tuesday. More than 40 investigators conducted more than 200 interviews and "have not stopped working," UConn police chief Robert Hudd said.

State police, who searched storm drains and a local pond over the weekend, said dog teams, a dive team and forensics experts contributed to the investigation.

Freeman said he was first told that Lomax would be charged in connection with the fight, but not with murder.

*"I'm curious to find out what evidence they had to secure an arrest warrant for murder."*

**Deron Freeman**  
Lomax's attorney

"I'm surprised," Freeman said. "I'm curious to find out what evidence they had to secure an arrest warrant for murder. From all the evidence I've heard, he was not involved in the stabbing."

UConn President Michael Hogan said in a message to students and staff: "Nothing can replace the void in our hearts left by his death. Yet, I know that many of you will feel reassured by today's news."

Howard, a starting cornerback whose nickname was Jazz, died hours after helping his team to a homecoming game win over Louisville.

The entire UConn team attended his funeral Monday in Miami, where Howard was eulogized by coach Randy Edsall as "the ultimate son, he was the ultimate brother. He was the ultimate teammate. He was the ultimate friend. They didn't come any better than Jazz." UConn football players

said they were happy that an arrest was made, but that it was of little comfort.

"It is a little closure, but the reality is my teammate's still not here with us," said running back Jordan Todman.

Several players said Tuesday they had never heard of Lomax, and don't know how Lomax and Howard crossed paths.

"I know that his mother is very excited that someone is charged with this crime. That's all I've been really thinking about, just how his family is doing," said defensive tackle Kendall Reyes.

Greg Lloyd, a junior linebacker, said they are relieved that someone is being held accountable for Howard's death.

"I wish only that it didn't happen at all so at least I can have my teammate back," he said. "It's unreal grief for the family, unreal grief for his friends — it's just a shame."

*"It is a little closure, but the reality is my teammate's still not here with us."*

**Jordan Todman**  
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NFL

# Chiefs ban Johnson from team activities

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs running back Larry Johnson issued his second apology in 12 months Tuesday and was told to stay away from the team while the NFL and the Chiefs complete their investigation into his use of a gay slur.

As Johnson was releasing his apology, a national gay rights advocacy organization called on the league and the team to take disciplinary action against the two-time Pro Bowler.

The latest chapter in Johnson's stormy career began Sunday night when he questioned coach Todd Haley's football credentials on his Twitter account.

He used the slur during an exchange with one of his Twitter followers. A day later, he used it again as he brushed off reporters and told them he would not comment, according to the Kansas City Star, which recorded the comment.

Haley refused to address the matter Tuesday, saying it was still being investigated.

"I'm just not going to comment any further because there is some stuff going on," Haley said.

Johnson, who turns 30 next month, signed a five-year contract extension in 2007 that included \$19 million guaranteed and could be worth up to \$45 million. The team could be checking to see whether Johnson violated contract provisions that would allow the Chiefs to cut him with reduced financial obligation.

Last spring, an arbitrator ruled that the Chiefs could release the running back and not owe him \$3.5 million in guaranteed money because he had violated contract conditions by pleading guilty to disturbing the peace in another incident.

The issue became moot when the team elected not to cut him and until he began tweeting on Sunday night, the often-volatile Johnson had been on good behavior.

The Chiefs said they have told Johnson he would not be allowed to practice with the team or participate in team activities until the matter was resolved, though he has not been suspended. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league would have no comment pending the investigation.

Johnson, who needs only 75 yards rushing to become the Chiefs' all-time leader, apologized to Haley, the team, fans and the league "for the words I used."

"I regret my actions. The words were used by me in frustration, and they were not appropriate," he said through a spokesman. "I did not intend to offend anyone, but that is no excuse for what I said."

The apology sounded similar to one he made almost exactly a year ago after one woman accused him of throwing a drink on her and another said he had pushed her. The incidents happened separately in Kansas City nightclubs and led to his being sentenced to two years' probation after pleading guilty to two counts of disturbing the peace.

MLB

# Astros hire new manager

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Brad Mills is finally getting his chance to run a big-league team.

The 52-year-old Mills was hired by Houston on Tuesday after six seasons as Terry Francona's bench coach in Boston. He'll manage in the majors for the first time, though he's managed a total of 11 seasons in the minors, with affiliates for the Chicago Cubs (1987-92), Colorado Rockies (1993-96) and Los Angeles Dodgers (2002).

"One thing that I'm going to bring in is a freshness, being with a champion and bringing that freshness in," Mills said. "It's a fresh voice, it's a new voice."

General manager Ed Wade said Mills agreed to a two-year contract, with a team option for the third. The Astros made an offer to former Nationals manager Manny Acta over the weekend, but Acta took the Cleveland Indians' job instead.

Mills, interviewed by the team for the third time on Tuesday, set aside the notion that he was the Astros' second choice.

"I'm going to move on from that," Mills said. "I have to do what I think is best, and this opportunity is very good opportunity. I'm not talking about just to be a manager. To be in this organization is very special."

Houston owner Drayton McLane spoke with Francona about Mills by phone on Sunday. Francona said Mills practically ran the Red Sox at times, allaying McLane's concerns about his lack of major-league managing experience.

"He said, 'I have given Brad more responsibility than I

have ever seen a bench coach have,'" McLane said. "He totally runs spring training and he handles most of the communication with the players. Terry said he's been the assistant manager and has gathered all the necessary experience."

The Astros fired Cecil Cooper on Sept 21. Third-base coach Dave Clark served as interim manager for the final 13 games and Houston finished 74-88. Clark was one of 10 candidates to interview for the full-time position, and he spoke for a second time with the team on Tuesday.

Clark was guaranteed a position on next year's staff if he was not hired as the full-time manager, and Wade said Clark will return as Houston's third-base coach.

Mills sold the Astros with his emphasis on communicating with players, a problem in the clubhouse when Cooper was manager.

"He talked a lot about respect, that you gain the respect of the players," Wade said. "He's not saying, 'These are the new rules, there's a new sheriff in town.' His approach is, 'We're going to be consistent, they're going to know what the plan is, they're going to know what the expectations are. They're going to know that we respect them, and treat them as individuals for the collective good of the club.'"

Mills served as the Philadelphia Phillies' first-base coach from 1997-2000, when Francona was the manager. Wade was the Phillies' GM from 1998-2005 — and he fired Francona, Mills and three other coaches.

After leaving the Phillies, Mills served as an advance scout for the Cubs (2001) and

was the bench coach in Montreal in 2003. The Red Sox hired him in January 2004.

Wade made an impassioned plea for Mills to McLane and other team executives.

"This is guy that fits for us, this is my choice," Wade said. "When you take into consideration everything that you have to do, I think Millsey fits the bill perfectly."

Mills has plenty of work to do. The Astros have endured two losing seasons in the four years since reaching the World Series in 2005, and Mills is the fourth manager hired since the middle of the 2004 season.

McLane is hoping Mills brings some stability.

"That was one of the ingredients we saw," McLane said. "He's a young man, as far as a manager candidate is and he can relate to players. I think he's going to have a long, successful tenure."

Houston was 49-46 on July 22, one game out of first place in the NL Central, then lost 42 of their last 67 games as the starting pitching deteriorated.

The offense was also sub-par, ranking 27th in runs scored (3.97 per game) and 25th in on-base percentage (.319).

Mills said he'll leave the off-season roster moves to Wade. His work will start at spring training, where he'll stress preparation and cohesiveness.

"Everybody on the ballclub is important, and we're going to communicate with all of them," Mills said. "We're going to start from day one working together and playing the game solidly and in a winning way. That's what we're going to do."



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NFL

# Westbrook's status uncertain

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Brian Westbrook was knocked out with a concussion. He was on the ground, motionless, with only his brother and Eagles coach Andy Reid allowed near him.

Westbrook walked off the field, but he would not return.

He may not be back as the Eagles enter the grueling part of their schedule.

The Eagles played only one team (New Orleans) with a winning record in the first six games and blew a major shot at sharing the NFC East lead with an embarrassing loss to struggling Oakland (2-5). Now the schedule gets tougher.

Up next, Sunday's game against the New York Giants only hours before the Phillies play the Yankees across the street in Game 4 of the World Series. Then another home game against Dallas. The outcomes could shake up the NFC playoff picture.

"We obviously know in this division, it can be a half-game, a game away from you being in first or you being in second," quarterback

Donovan McNabb said.

Having a healthy Westbrook would be a boost. He left with a concussion in the first quarter of Monday night's 27-17 victory over the Washington Redskins. He will go through medical tests before his status for next week is determined.

Reid said on Tuesday that Westbrook has not been ruled out for Sunday. An update texted to reporters said that Reid was "counting on that he'll be there but we'll see how tests go."

LeSean McCoy would carry the bulk of the rushing load if Westbrook misses significant time.

"He went down so fast," McCoy said. "I was preparing to go in there eventually, but not that early. It was a little different for me, to go out and get started earlier than usual, and to get the ball more than usual too."

Reid says he won't risk Westbrook's health at the expense of a game. Plus, the Eagles are used to playing without the injury-prone running back.

Westbrook and the Eagles were off on Tuesday. He was scheduled to meet with the

media at his usual time on Wednesday depending on his practice availability. Hard to imagine he'll practice two days after he was knocked into a daze when his helmet collided with linebacker London Fletcher's right knee.

The Eagles have won this year without McNabb (ribs) and can do it without Westbrook. But they need something — more Michael Vick? Less wildcat? — to fix an offense that can strike with big plays, but is otherwise inconsistent.

The final point total looks good, and sometimes that's all that matters. But the Eagles can't always count on DeSean Jackson (notes) scoring on 67-yard runs and a 57-yard reception to offset a meager 156 yards passing game out of McNabb.

Jackson, named NFC offensive player of the week, was the second player in team history to have a rushing and receiving touchdown of 50-plus yards in the same game.

"DeSean had some nice plays," Reid said. "It was hit-and-miss on offense."

Jackson strained his right foot, but should be ready to play Sunday.

NFL

# Ware signs six-year extension with Cowboys

Three-time Pro-Bowl linebacker agrees to \$78 million deal after months of talks; guaranteed \$40 million

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Three-time Pro Bowl linebacker DeMarcus Ware finally has his big contract with the Dallas Cowboys. He just won't be getting paid as much as some of the elite quarterbacks he will be trying to sack.

After months of talks that intensified over the past two weeks, Ware agreed Monday to a \$78 million, six-year deal through the 2015 season that guarantees him \$40 million.

"I feel like I work really hard and am really deserving of what they've given me," Ware said. "All this is behind me now. It's time to get to work. You know what it's time to bring home. I'm not going to say what it is, we're just going to show you, and I'm going to show you."

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones called Ware a "cornerstone player" for the Cowboys (4-2), who have gone 12 seasons without winning a playoff game and longer than that since winning three Super Bowl championships in four seasons (1992-95).

The 27-year-old Ware, who was in the final season of the contract he signed after being the 11th overall pick in the 2005 draft, has 57 1/2 sacks while starting all 70 of his regular-season games.

"Going into this negotiation, how do you ask for too much money for DeMarcus Ware given what he's accomplished," said his agent, Pat Dye. "We were asking for a lot more money than we ended up settling on. ... Ultimately they convinced us they were not going to pay DeMarcus like an elite quarterback and certainly we understood that."

There were initial talks about a deal after last season, but Dye said contracts signed in August by quarterbacks Eli Manning (six years, \$97 million with \$35 million guaranteed) and Philip Rivers (six years, \$93 million with \$38 million guaranteed) provided "some kind of ceiling" and narrowed the focus in negotiations. Talks picked up during the Cowboys' bye week which preceded their 37-21 victory over Atlanta on Sunday.

"We're certainly not going to be a team that's going to step up and pay a defensive player like a quarterback," said Stephen Jones, the team's vice president and owner's son. "We're not going to do that."

Still, Jones and Dye said the negotiations were never contentious.

"It's about getting what you deserve," Ware said. "I feel like I've gotten what I deserve in my situation."

Jerry Jones said he shook hands with Ware before Sunday's game, agreeing to the deal they finalized Monday. The two were seen talking and laughing as they walked together in the tunnel toward the locker

room after the game.

Ware has a unique blend of strength, agility and quickness, allowing him to make plays and be a dominating force all over the field. He has increased his sack total each season, from eight as a rookie to 11 1/2 to 14 and then an NFL-leading 20 last season.

Ware has four sacks in the past two games despite playing with a stress fracture in his left foot after being shut out the first

four games this season.

"He probably can play with one leg, so it's not something that has to do with his ability," teammate Marcus Spears said Monday. "It's just having that mentality of having to overcome that and playing well. It just adds to his legend."

Ware is the fourth player in Cowboys history with three consecutive 10-sack seasons. The last Dallas player with more than Ware in a single season

was Hall of Fame defensive tackle Randy White with 16 in 1978.

There was also Ware's NFL record-matching streak of 10 consecutive games with a sack (2007-08), the longest in the NFL in 15 years.

Jerry Jones said Ware has accomplished far more than former coach Bill Parcells, who used to compare Ware to Lawrence Taylor, expected when he was drafted. The

owner said Ware has really exceeded everybody's expectations.

"He's a cornerstone player for this franchise and will be for a long time to come," Jones said. "It is something special that he's the type of person that if you're to spend the time that we all spend and the energy that we spend with the Cowboys, this is who you want to hang out with and who you want to be around."

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NCAA BASKETBALL

# Knight rejects IU's offer to settle lawsuit

Former coach says he will return a settlement check for \$75,000 sent to him last week by Indiana officials

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight has two more complaints with Indiana University.

He didn't like the school making a private matter public, and he didn't want Indiana alumni footing the bill to settle a lawsuit.

On Tuesday, Knight released a statement saying he will return a \$75,000 check sent last week by Indiana officials as a settlement offer.

"Indiana University has refused for nine years to take care of their obligation in this matter," Knight said in a statement released by ESPN,

who he now works for. "I did not know until yesterday (Monday) that this check was sent to my attorney. Upon finding out about it, I immediately gave him instructions to send the check back."

The letter, sent from Russell Yates' law firm in Denver, was dated Monday and requested routing codes and account numbers so the money could be wired back to the university's account.

Indiana University spokesman Larry MacIntyre confirmed the letter had been received but the money, which was obtained through private donations, had not yet been returned.

Knight sued Indiana, claiming the school did not properly defend him against a suit from Ron Felling, a former assistant coach. Knight settled that case in 2002 by paying Felling \$25,000 and admitting that in 1999 he

shoved Felling in anger after overhearing him criticize Knight's coaching and behavior.

When asked what Knight's decision meant for the lawsuit, MacIntyre said: "I have no idea."

The timing of Knight's decision is awkward, though.

On Wednesday, the NCAA is holding a public tribute for the late Myles Brand, the man who fired Knight in September 2000 when he was Indiana's president.

And next week, Knight and former player Steve Downing will be inducted into the school's hall of fame. Downing is expected to attend the ceremonies next weekend. It is unclear whether Knight will attend.

Next week's honor didn't stop Knight from criticizing the university for its efforts to settle.

"In all the years I coached

at Indiana and elsewhere, I never accepted a thing from alumni and I don't intend to start now," he said. "This issue is with the university not with the alumni."

"It would be amazing what this university's legal office has spent over the past nine years avoiding this obligation as well as paying off all the broken athletic contracts they have made."

Indiana fired Knight in September 2000 after he won a school record 662 games, 11 Big Ten championships and three national championships. The reason: Brand put Knight on a zero-tolerance policy following a university investigation into a former player's allegations that Knight had choked him during a practice. When freshman Kent Harvey accused Knight of grabbing him later that year, Brand fired Knight.

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NHL

# Coyotes being sold to NHL

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Phoenix Coyotes owner Jerry Moyes has agreed to sell the bankrupt franchise to the NHL.

The agreement, which still must be approved by Judge Redfield T. Baum, was announced in U.S. Bankruptcy Court on Monday after attorneys met for more than an hour during a recess in a status hearing on the case.

Former coach Wayne Gretzky, who has a \$22.5 million claim in the case, has not agreed to the deal.

Moyes' attorney says the decision to make a deal came largely because the expenses of running the team in bankruptcy were being paid from the league's \$140-million offer. Moyes was left with few options after his attempt to sell the team to Canadian billionaire Jim Balsillie was rejected by the court.

NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly says that once the deal closes, the league will immediately look to sell the team, preferably to an owner who will keep the club in Arizona.

The league hopes to close on the sale on Nov. 2.

"Obviously, the pieces fell into place," Daly said after the hearing. "The focus now has to shift to getting the club out of bankruptcy and finding a new owner. I'm pleased with the outcome today."

Daly confirmed that NHL officials, including commissioner Gary Bettman, met on Monday with representatives of Ice Edge, a group that has said it plans to keep the team in suburban Glendale.

Daly said other potential buyers have also expressed interest, but he didn't identify them.

The agreement between the NHL and Moyes is expected to be submitted to the court as early as Tuesday.

After an NHL attorney outlined the agreement in court,

Baum said he would wait to see a copy before commenting. "I'll read it when I get it," Baum said. "I don't think I can say anything more about that."

The judge set a Friday morning deadline for objections from other creditors, and said he would hear objections on Nov. 2.

The case has generated more than 1,000 pages in court filings and considerable rancor among the parties. But attorneys were ready to make a deal when Baum called a recess during the status hearing on Monday afternoon.

Clutching pens and legal pads, about a dozen attorneys huddled in the center of the courtroom, then broke into smaller groups to confer.

When the recess ended, NHL attorney Greg Milmoie kissed Carolyn Johnson, Moyes' attorney, on both cheeks.

Moyes took the team into Chapter 11 on May 5 with a plan to sell to Balsillie, contingent on moving the franchise to Hamilton, Ontario, which the NHL vehemently opposed.

Last month, Baum rejected outright Balsillie's offer to buy the team for \$242 million and move it to Canada. The judge also turned down the NHL offer but he left the door open for the league to purchase the franchise if it amended its bid to treat Moyes and Gretzky, the ex-coach, more favorably.

Monday's agreement is essentially the same as the NHL's original bid.

"Clearly, from an understanding, it remains unchanged," Daly said.

What did change was Moyes' realization that the amount of money available to him was dwindling with each withdrawal to meet payroll and other expenses.

The next withdrawal, about \$2.6 million, will come this week.

"That's coming out of our mouths," Johnson said. "That certainly was pressure to settle."

Moyes says he loaned about \$100 million to the franchise, but he stands to recover perhaps only a fraction of that amount.

Moyes left the court without speaking to reporters.

Asked if Moyes was happy about the deal, Johnson replied, "Nobody's happy about losing that much money."

Attorneys said the offer is worth about \$128 million.

The agreement would provide the nearly \$80 million that is owed SOF Investment, the largest secured creditor, and the NHL would get the \$37 million it is owed for funding the team since last fall.

Between \$9 million and \$11 million would be available to be divided between Moyes and Gretzky.

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**Bill Daly  
NHL deputy  
commissioner**

*"Nobody's happy about losing that much money."*

**Carolyn Johnson  
Jerry Moyes' attorney**

## NBA

## Celtics top Cavaliers in Shaq's Ohio debut

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Shaquille O'Neal has learned the ropes in his 17 NBA seasons. There's one lesson that has endured since he was a raw rookie.

"You can't win a championship in the first game," he said.

Boston's Big Three — plus Rasheed — spoiled Cleveland's overhyped season opener on Tuesday night with a 95-89 win over the new-look Cavaliers, who may have LeBron James and Shaq but appear to be a long way from true title contenders.

Paul Pierce scored 23 points, Ray Allen 16 and Kevin Garnett 13 in his first regular-season game since last March as the Celtics, overlooked by some this preseason, ended an 11-game losing streak in Cleveland and snapped a 16-game skid by visiting teams in games between the Eastern powers who figure to meet again sometime in May or June.

"It was a good Day One," Pierce said. "Psychologically, you want to go into a team's building and win, especially in a place where we haven't won in a few years. It's great to come here and get a win. We know when we come here next time that we can do it again."

Pierce made two crucial jumpers and two free throws in

the final 1:03 to pace the Celtics, whose drive to a second straight title was derailed when Garnett injured his knee late last season. Rasheed Wallace, added as a free agent during the offseason, had 12 points.

James scored 38 and O'Neal added 10 points — just two after halftime — and 10 rebounds for the Cavaliers, who won their first 23 home games last season but are already 0-1 on their floor.

Cleveland's offense never found a rhythm as the Cavs tried to figure out how to best use the 7-foot-1, 325-pound O'Neal.

"We'd like to start off 1-0, but there are 100 games left," said O'Neal, who was just 1 of 5 from the floor in the second half and missed his only two free throws. "We'll be fine. I've been on teams that started 0-1, 0-5, 5-0, 10-0. Nothing matters unless you win the whole thing."

Because of the 14-time All-Star O'Neal's addition, the Cavaliers have gotten the bulk of the preseason attention and are a trendy pick to win their first NBA title.

The Celtics may have other plans.

"We just carry on, handle our business and understand we have one goal in mind," Pierce said. "We really don't care what people say about us. We know what our goal is."

## MLB

## Sluggers prepare for series

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ryan Howard thought about the World Series and his eyes widened.

"Between Yankee Stadium and Philly, it's going to be, I would have to say, probably one of the rowdiest World Series — just between the fans," he said.

Sure will be if Howard and Alex Rodriguez start teeing off in their high-profile slugger showdown.

For the first time in 20 years, the World Series will feature a pair of former major league home run champions when it opens, weather permitting, on Wednesday night.

No player in the major leagues has been scrutinized more than A-Rod, a postseason star following a scandalous spring training that include a steroid admission and hip surgery.

And Howard has carried the defending champion Philadelphia Phillies every bit as much as Rodriguez has propelled the Yankees to their first Series appearance since 2003 — and the first of his career.

"Ryan, along with his power, he's also become a great hitter," Rodriguez said Tuesday. "And that's bad news for the National League and bad news for us."

The 34-year-old Rodriguez already has succeeded Reggie Jackson as the favorite Yankees target of wannabe amateur psychologists, who try to analyze past playoff flops and his rela-

tionships with Madonna last year and Kate Hudson this season. Now he wants to follow Mr. October as a champion.

A three-time AL MVP, he entered the first round against Minnesota hitting .136 (8 for 59) in the postseason dating to 2004 and was hitless in 18 consecutive playoff at-bats with runners in scoring position.

What a change.

He led the Yankees with a .438 average, five homers and 12 RBIs in the victories over the Twins and Los Angeles Angels, hitting tying home runs in the seventh, ninth and 11th innings.

"I think everyone is looking for a profound answer, and I don't have one," he said, sitting behind a table in Yankee Stadium's Great Hall as baseball adopted an NFL-style approach to Series publicity for the first time.

"I think at the end of the day, I'm content. I'm happy, both on and off the field," Rodriguez said. "I think I've cut out a lot of the fat, or unnecessary distractions."

The 29-year-old Howard also needed a winding, if less notorious, path to postseason success. He had only one RBI in reach of his first two playoff series while hitting .217 (5 for 23), then batted .300 with two RBIs against the Los Angeles Dodgers in last year's NL championship series. He then hit three homers and drove in six runs in leading the Phillies over the Tampa Bay Rays for Philadelphia's second-ever title.

And this year, he's batted .355 with 14 RBIs in the playoffs against the Rockies and Dodgers.

"I think that our approaches this postseason, as opposed to be previous seasons, are a lot better," Howard said. "I think both of us are a lot more patient, both of us are a lot more relaxed, it looks like. You know, I'm going out there just having fun. It looks like that's what he's doing, as well."

Both teams worked out Tuesday in the mist of \$1.5 billion new Yankee Stadium, where two freshly painted logos were in foul territory in honor of the ballpark's first World Series. Still standing across the street, covered in black mesh as if a ghost, is its 86-year-old predecessor, awaiting demolition after hosting a record 100 Series games.

CC Sabathia, 3-0 with a 1.19 ERA in his first postseason with the Yankees, starts for New York against former Cleveland teammate Cliff Lee, 2-0 with an 0.74 ERA for the Phillies. It's a rematch of the April 16 ballpark opener, won by the Indians 10-2.

This will be only the second Series with two former season home runs leaders since 1975's faceoff between Cincinnati's Johnny Bench and Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, according to STATS LLC. The other was in 1989's Earthquake Series, when Oakland's Bash Brothers of Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire swept San Francisco and Kevin Mitchell.

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# Seniors

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"[This season has been] frustrating," he said. "With so much returning experience from last season, I expected more out of our players in terms of quality play and consistency."

Whereas the problem early on was scoring goals, lately the Belles have struggled to keep their opponents off the scoreboard.

"We have fallen behind early in matches and created too big of a deficit to come back from," Crabbe said. "The team has played very hard and competed; however, constantly coming from behind is not

easy. The on-field concerns have been mental lapses and moments of little to no concentration for short periods of time."

Senior Katy Durkin leads the Belles with six goals this season. Classmates Micki Hedinger and Colleen Ferguson have added three scores each for a Saint Mary's team that has two goals in each of their last two matches.

Senior Patty Duffy has been solid in net for the Belles recording 86 saves in 15 starts this season.

Today's matchup with the Tigers is scheduled to kickoff at 4 p.m.

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Senior midfielder Jessica Slean takes a shot during the Belles' 2-1 victory over Bethel on Sept. 25. TAYLOR ITSELL/The Observer

# Welsh

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things go their way with other games, a final win could clinch a spot in the playoffs. They left little to chance against the Babes, scoring five touchdowns, including an interception freshman Kirsten Groody returned for a touchdown on the final play.

"It was awesome," Groody said. "Coming in as a freshman, I knew Welsh Family had a history in the playoffs, and this was the first year in a while that we weren't sure if we would be in them. This was a fun way to end the regular season."

The last play was one of many big moves for the Whirlwinds, thanks to their freshman quarterback Vicky Moreno and a large number of talented receivers. Moreno proved to be quick on her feet time and time again, whether she was completing a pass or running the ball herself.

An early touchdown by sophomore Grace Johnson got the team going, and from that point forward, there was no stopping them.

Welsh Family showed its ability to communicate and work well together when they gained possession with only 1:25 left in



Breen-Phillips freshman receiver Kelsey Taylor tries to break a tackle in the Babes' loss Oct. 4. SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

the first half, moved the ball down the field with a series of quick passes and scored when sophomore Charlotte Seasily caught a touchdown pass with only three seconds remaining.

The Whirlwinds did not hesitate to build up a strong lead, scoring a touchdown early in the second half. The difficulties stopping Welsh Family's offense sum up Breen-Phillip's season.

"We've had a rough year as we've done some rebuild-

ing following the graduations of our quarterback and some of our receivers," senior captain Stephanie Wuerdeman said. "We're proud to know that though our record isn't the highest, we have more fun than most other teams."

For Welsh Family, they will have to wait for the results this weekend to see who will make the playoffs. Breen Phillips will take on Howard Sunday at 3 p.m. at LaBar Field.

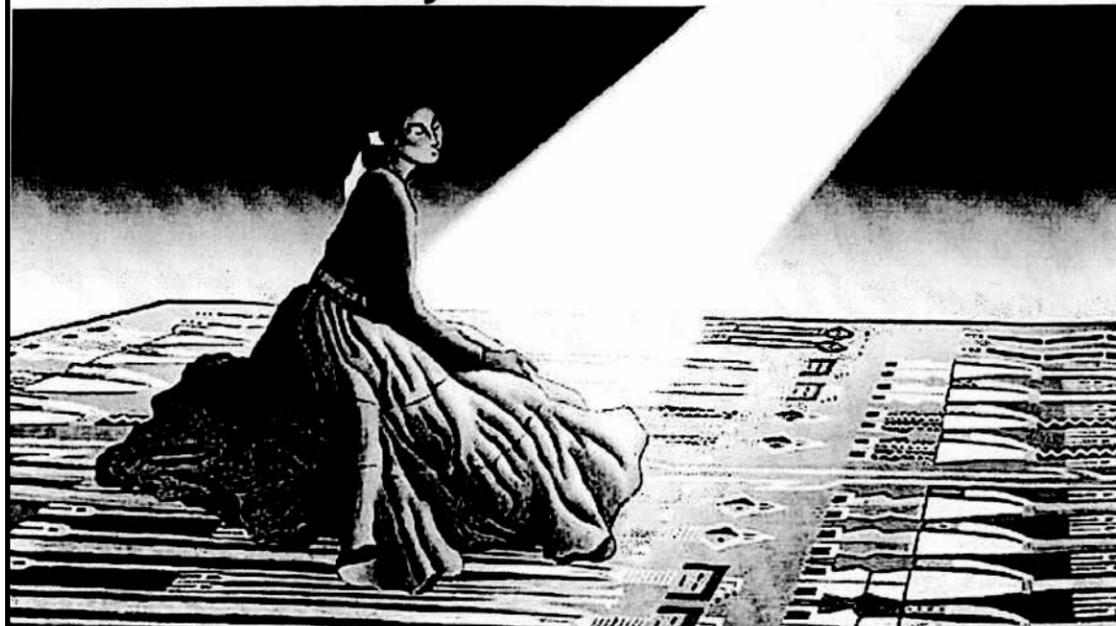
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# Brophy

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rounds and no second chances," coach Susan Holt said. "We needed to come out and play well and we did."

Sophomore Becca Huffer and juniors So-Hyun Park and Katie Conway rounded out the scorecard for the Irish, all posting a plus-2 mark. Three strokes ahead of the Irish was No. 10 Tennessee, who also won the Mercedes Benz Championship over fall break. In that tournament, the Irish ended in the middle of the pack with a ninth-place finish in a field of 18 teams. Despite being their second-worst finish of the season, the Championship was not much of a disappointment.

"We didn't hurt ourselves any. Any team that beat us was ranked ahead of us," Holt said. "We certainly would have liked to place higher, but as it turns out it, it ended up being a respectable finish."

The Irish (No. 48) also placed ahead of four schools

that were ranked higher in the Golfstat rankings heading into the Mercedes Benz Championship (No. 11 LSU, No. 9 Ohio State, No. 20 Tulane, No. 32 Furman). Sophomore Becca Huffer led the way, posting a 54-hole score of 223, which was tied for 15th overall. Huffer also had the top score for the Irish in the first and third rounds with a plus-2 and plus-3, respectively.

Brophy followed Huffer's effort with a 224 overall.

The Alamo Invitational ends the fall season for the Irish. After a slow start in the opening tournament, the Mary Fossum Invitational, the team has bounced back and is making strides toward a top-25 appearance in the spring. With a four-month break before the Central District Invitational on Feb. 22, the Irish will work in their indoor practice facility during the winter. According to Holt, the focus will be on improving the swings and especially the short games.

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Susan Holt  
Irish coach

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# Doubles

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they play together the tougher they will be. I think they have a chance to be one of the top teams in the country this year."

After failing to clinch an automatic berth that comes with winning the championship, the doubles pair will have to wait and see if they will receive an at-large bid into the National Indoor Tournament next month in New Haven, Conn.

In singles competition, Frilling took the court for the Irish, reeling off two straight-

set victories on her way to the championship final. In the final, she was defeated 6-1, 6-3 by top-ranked Maria Mosolova of Northwestern.

Despite the setback, Louderback praised the tremendous strides Frilling has made since her freshman campaign a year ago.

"Kristy is playing more of an all-around game and can still play with power," he said. "She is developing more ways to adjust to different game styles."

Last week, Frilling was tapped to represent Team USA at the fourth annual Master'U BNP Paribas tournament in Poitiers, France. Former Irish standout and current Illinois

women's tennis coach Michelle Dasso will coach the three-woman squad during the week-long tournament.

"It is a great honor for one of three women's college players to represent the United States and Notre Dame," Louderback said. "Her doubles ability along with being a very good singles player will be an asset for the US team."

Before heading to France, Frilling will lead the Irish into its opening match of the season at the Western Michigan Invitational Nov. 6 in Kalamazoo, Mich.

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# Huskies

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Spartans (9-4-1).

"The most important thing for our team to do at this time is to take each game one at a time," Clark said. "[Michigan State] comes up first and that must be where our focus lies. After that we can begin to think about other games."

The Irish will take on a Spartan squad that has one each of its last three matches, holding a 5-2-0 record in East Lansing this season. The high point of the Michigan State season to this point is certainly the Spartans' thrilling 1-0 victory over Indiana, several days before the Hoosiers dismantled Notre Dame in a 3-0 loss at home.

"This is a big inter-regional game and [Michigan State] is a very solid team," Clark said. "Any side that can go to Bloomington and beat Indiana deserves a lot of respect. They also looked very good on Sunday when I watched them beat Michigan."

The Irish will have to keep the pressure on Spartan junior goalkeeper Avery Steinlage, who led the NCAA in save percentage (.925) and was named to the All-

Big Ten first team in 2008. Steinlage carries an .862 save percentage this season, surrendering only 0.56 goals against per game.

Michigan State is also looking to avenge a 3-0 loss at Alumni Field last year, one of only a few stumbles for a Spartan team that went 13-5-2 en route to earning a No. 4 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Notre Dame holds the edge in the series history with a 10-3-5 record against Michigan State, outscoring the Spartans 32-13 in the process.

*"The most important thing for our team to do at this time is to take each game one game at a time."*

**Bobby Clark**  
Irish coach

For the Irish, the match is a

chance to build their NCAA Tournament resume. Notre Dame has bounced in and out of the polls throughout the season, and a win against a solid non-conference opponent would certainly help the Irish chances at an NCAA Tournament bid.

"[Michigan State] is a big game for us as we need all the wins we can get to make sure we get into the 48 teams that make the NAAs," Clark said. "We have not beaten them in our last two visits to East Lansing, so we will be ready to start setting the record straight in our favor."

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## SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Belles battle Bethel on Senior Night

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Sports Writer

Saint Mary's seniors Lorna Slupczynski, Liana Rohr and Kathleen Mills will conclude their home careers tonight as the Belles play Albion on Senior Night.

Slupczynski has been quite the special player for the Belles over her four years. Her senior year has proven to be an display of leadership and talent. Despite the fact that the team has had its ups and downs, she has constantly lead the teams in kills and has also served as a coach on the court to the team's

numerous underclassmen.

She will lead the Belles in their hope for revenge on Albion. The Britons beat Saint Mary's 3-1 earlier in the season.

The Belles need to top Albion, as well as win their next two games, in order to finish the conference season at .500. Currently they stand at 5-8 in the MIAA and 10-12 overall.

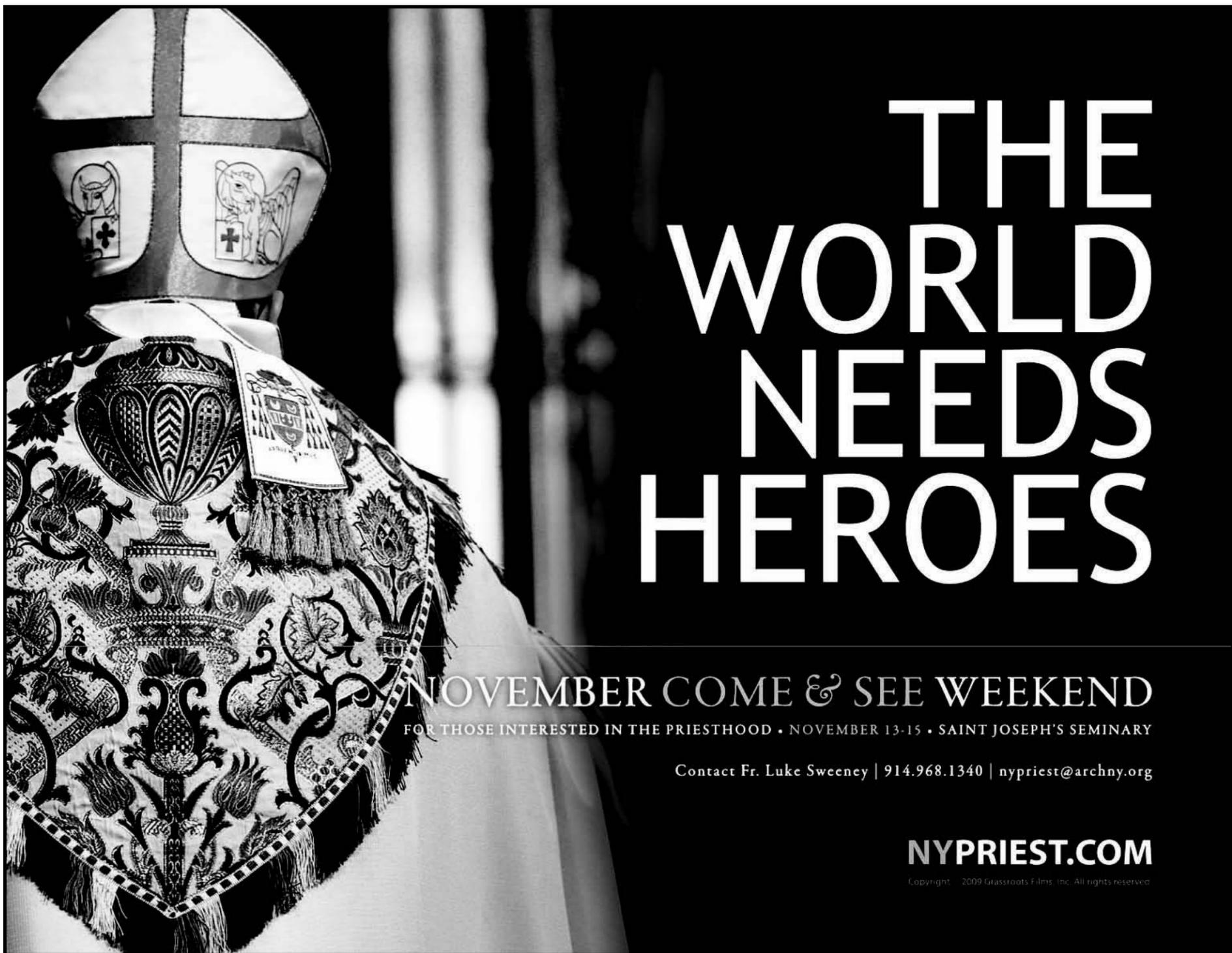
The team is currently riding a three-game losing streak, and in order to overcome it, coach Toni Kuschel said they will need to continue working together.

"[We need] to trust and believe in each other," Kuschel said.

Following the Albion match, the Belles will go on the road for their last two MIAA matches of the season. The first, on Friday, is against Kalamazoo College. The Belles downed the Hornets 3-1 on the shoulders of Slupczynski's 17 kills earlier this season at home. The MIAA concluder is against Calvin College, who swept the Belles on Oct. 6 on the Dig For the Cure Match.

Senior Night festivities will begin at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Complex.

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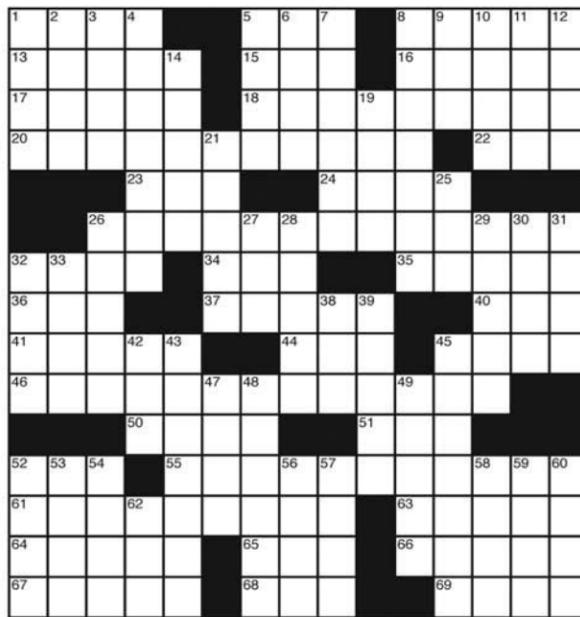
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**CROSSWORD**

WILL SHORTZ

- Across**
- 1 With 69-Across, ship of 55-Across
  - 5 \_\_\_ d'esprit (witty remark)
  - 8 See 67-Across
  - 13 Less receptive
  - 15 Part of some garden statuary
  - 16 Sum of any two opposite faces on a standard die
  - 17 Gossipy type
  - 18 Aptly named ship on a later voyage of 55-Across
  - 20 Body of water sailed in by 55-Across
  - 22 Genetic letters
  - 23 "Quién Te Dijo \_\_\_?" (2003 Latin hit)
  - 24 Cornstarch brand
  - 26 Like most of the voyages of 55-Across
  - 32 \_\_\_ scale
  - 34 Salon supply
  - 35 Citizen alternative
  - 36 Vernal mo.
  - 37 Top players
  - 40 Apology starter
  - 41 Copenhagen's \_\_\_ Bohr
  - 44 Palm Pilot, e.g.
  - 45 Bigfoot photo, e.g.
  - 46 See 55-Across
  - 50 Pins and needles holder
  - 51 \_\_\_ Carlos, Brazil
  - 52 War stat
  - 55 Explorer who sailed into 46-Across in 1609
  - 61 55-Across's destination when returning to Europe
  - 63 Top players
- Down**
- 1 Informal greeting
  - 2 Expert server
  - 3 Nickname for someone who shares a name with the 16th president
  - 4 Chains
  - 5 Sport with throws
  - 6 Attorney General Holder
  - 7 Defeat, as an incumbent
  - 8 1992 presidential aspirant Paul
  - 9 Excite, with "up"
  - 10 Declare
  - 11 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
  - 12 "A Day Without Rain" singer
  - 14 Mrs. Gorbachev
  - 19 Psychologist Jung
  - 21 It might produce a line at a party
  - 25 Cosine of zero degrees
  - 26 Hosted
  - 27 Having everything needed
  - 28 Hebrew leader?
  - 29 Island east of Java
  - 30 Swedish retail giant



Puzzle by Jonathan Gersch

- 31 Say "Pretty please?," say
- 32 Educator Horace
- 33 Mayberry boy
- 38 Nabokov title heroine
- 39 Fen
- 42 Caustic substance
- 43 "Told ya!"
- 45 Tough
- 47 Regretful type
- 48 German children
- 49 "24" agent Jack
- 52 Bubs
- 53 "You don't need to wake me"
- 54 Italian wine region
- 56 Miles per gallon, e.g.
- 57 "A place you can go," in a 1979 #2 hit
- 58 \_\_\_-Tibetan languages
- 59 Hall-of-Fame QB Graham
- 60 \_\_\_ lamp
- 62 Gumshoe

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



**HOROSCOPE**

EUGENIA LAST

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Kelly Osbourne, 25; Scott Weiland, 42; Peter Firth, 56; John Cleese, 70

**Happy Birthday:** There will be emotional issues to deal with this year and it's important to think clearly if you want to make the best choices. Home and domestic matters will be of prime concern. Solutions will be available to anything you come up against but you will have to be willing to make the changes required. This is a good year to clear the air. Your numbers are 5, 12, 23, 27, 30, 37, 43

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make improvements that will pave the way to greater success. The relationships you have with others will be key to getting what you want in a timely fashion. ★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You don't have to buy something or donate to a cause if it's not something you believe in or want. Someone is likely to try to make you feel guilty but you mustn't go there. Busy yourself with friends, family or your lover. ★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Put everything you've got into getting ahead and you will. Opportunities are waiting for you. A partnership can lead to an interesting new beginning that will contribute to your future financial situation. ★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Jump at the chance to take part. You need to immerse yourself in something that you feel comfortable with and do your best to ensure future participation. A change will do you good and help you realize your own potential. ★★

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't let your temper escalate. If you back yourself into a corner, you will have difficulty reinstating your position. Compromise can help you avoid missing out on something potentially helpful for the future. ★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Use your knowledge and experience and share your thoughts with the people you work with and you will advance. A personal change at home will enable you to get more done, freeing up time for fun activities. Romantic suggestions will be well-received. ★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Talking about your plans will inspire you to get them underway. The company you keep will play an important role in how much you accomplish. Spend time with creative, encouraging people and your ideas will start to multiply. Love is on the rise. ★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep things to yourself if you don't want to endanger an important plan or project you have in the works. Don't trust anyone who probes or puts pressure on you to talk. Keep things simple. You don't need negativity or opposition. ★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Push your talents to the limit. Put your best foot forward and take action. A partnership can be developed that will help you professionally and personally. ★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The importance of communication will be magnified. If you don't talk from the heart, leaving no room for misinterpretation, you will have to explain a lot or be blamed for not being upfront. Interact with groups that interest you. ★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't sit back if there is something you want. Negotiate your position and be firm. Money, love and contracts can all be put in place if you are upfront. Use our insight as a guideline and you will intuitively know what and who to ask for help. ★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Not everything you need to know will be out in the open. You will have to ask questions and deal with each issue that arises. An incident regarding work will have to be handled firmly if you want to be taken seriously. ★★

**Birthday Baby:** You will always take charge of any situation. You are charming and openly show your feelings. You will go to great lengths to ensure that justice is maintained.

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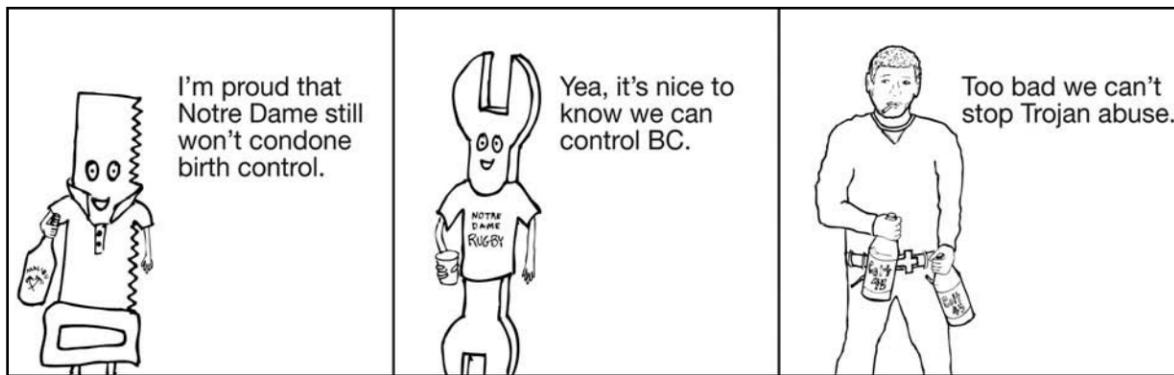
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**JUMBLE**

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MIKE ARGIRION

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek

**JUMBLE**  
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YURLS

OGGRE

FRILPE

DYLOOB

A: A

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AROMA WEDGE MISERY PEPTIC

Answer: What the convict sought at the prison library — A WAY TO "ESCAPE"



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Two by Second

ND runners-up twice at Midwest Regionals

By ALEX BARKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Kristy Frilling and senior Kali Krisik represented the Irish at the Midwest Regional championships this past weekend in Evanston, Ill. The duo claimed runner-up finishes in both the doubles and singles competitions.

The 15th-ranked doubles tandem coasted into the finals behind 8-2 and 8-0 victories before falling 8-6 in the championship match to DePaul Monday morning. The loss ends Notre Dame's bid for a fifth consecutive Midwest Regional Doubles Championship.

"Kristy and Kali have had a very good fall," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "The more

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IAN GAVLICK/The Observer

Irish sophomore Kristy Frilling returns the ball during Notre Dame's 4-1 victory over Michigan in the second round of last year's NCAA tournament on May 9.

ND WOMEN'S GOLF

# Irish finish fall strong in Texas

By CHRIS MICHALSKI  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame saved its best for last, finishing its fall schedule with a tie for second in its final tournament of the fall at the rain-shortened Alamo Invitational in San Antonio.

Senior Annie Brophy earned co-medalist honors with an impressive two under par score. The first and second rounds of the Invitational were cancelled due to heavy rain Monday, so the entire tournament was compressed to one round on Tuesday.

"I think [the one-round format] puts more pressure on you because you know this is it because there are no other

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL

# Howard defeats Farley 18-6 in battle of unbeaten teams

By ANDREW OWENS and MEGAN FINNERAN  
Sports Writers

In a potential playoff matchup of previously unbeaten teams, Howard (5-0) used a strong aerial attack and a suffocating defense to win 18-6 over Farley (3-1-1).

Junior quarterback Kayla Bishop picked apart the Farley defense and led the Ducks on three scoring drives. Two second-half touchdowns sealed the deal for the Ducks.

"Our receivers started catching the ball after having a lot of first half drops," Bishop said. "They got their hands on the ball, and that helped."

The passing game has powered the Howard offense all season. Bishop has consistently found targets in junior Kaitlin Robinson and freshman Laura Coletti. The trio has led the way as the Ducks have averaged more than 20 points per game this season.

Howard was guaranteed to have a high seed in the playoffs after starting the season

with four consecutive wins, but they were determined to keep their undefeated season alive. They will try to make it six in a row Sunday when they play Lewis.

The loss marked the first of the season for Farley. Some of their miscues can be attributed to the long layoff since their last game.

The Finest had a bye week and then fall break before facing Howard.

"We haven't been able to practice a lot lately, so I don't think it went as well as it should have," senior captain

Caity Shepherd said. "Things will be better after a week of practice."

The Finest allowed only six points in the first half and entered halftime tied with the Ducks.

However, the offense could not consistently move the ball in the second half and the defense allowed two scores.

Farley will face winless Breen-Phillips Sunday as they attempt to start a new winning streak.

"We're going to get our offense going and on defense we are going to work hard as

well, especially on our zones," Shepherd said. "We had some breakdowns there tonight. We're going to work on getting an offensive rhythm."

**Welsh Family 34, Breen-Phillips 0**

Welsh Family (3-3) did all it could to continue its season after a 34-0 rout of Breen-Phillips (0-5) Tuesday night.

Monday night the Whirlwinds determined that if

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MEN'S SOCCER

# Division crown in reach this week

By MICHAEL BLASCO  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will conclude a three-game road trip today when the Irish travel to East Lansing to take on Michigan State at Old College Field at 3 p.m.

The non-conference match will be the last road game of the regular season for Notre Dame (9-6-1), who will finish their regular season slate this Friday with a match against Big East rival Connecticut.

Although the Irish have a chance to win a division crown with a win over the Huskies, ninth-year Irish coach Bobby Clark is certainly not looking past the

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VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Senior midfielder Justin Morrow passes the ball against Indiana during Notre Dame's 3-0 defeat on Oct. 14.

SMC SOCCER

# Belles hope for best in last match

By ALEX BARKER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Belles will take the field with nothing but pride at stake when they travel to face Olivet in their final regular match of the season today in Bourbonnais, Ill.

Saint Mary's (4-13-1, 1-6 MIAA) has dropped five straight conference matches, putting them in seventh place in the MIAA standings. Only the top six teams qualify for the post-season tournament.

"This is the last college game for our nine seniors,"

coach Ryan Crabbe said. "For the team, I am looking for them to come out and play organized and focused and end the season with a positive result. I believe it would be good for our program and seniors to end on a high note."

The conference season was unkind to the Belles who managed their lone victory at home against winless Trine. Although his team doubled their season win total of two from last season, Crabbe had higher expectations for his veteran squad.

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