Malloy recovers after kidney operation

President Emeritus donates organ to anonymous recipient in four-way procedure

By JOHN TIERNY
News Writer

67-year-old University president Emeritus Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C., returned to work last week after donating his kidney to his 77-year-old University president, Father John Jenkins, C.S.C., attended the first Mass in the building when classes began Tuesday, emphasizing in the homily at Notre Dame that sustainability is a theme throughout the evening, Jenkins called for a hopeful perspective during the second year of the University's Graduate School and Office of Research in 2007 and Sterling plans to use his new role to help strengthen the Graduate School and increase collaboration between graduate and undergraduate programs. "The Graduate School has long been seen as a secondary citizen in the University of Notre Dame," Sterling said. "The University has made its reputation on the basis of the under- graduate programs and the graduate school has, to a great extent, been an afterthought. My task is to help put the graduate school on firm footing so that it takes its rightful place in the University." Notre Dame has only one graduate student for every 4.3 undergraduates, Sterling said. By comparison, Princeton has 2.3 undergraduates of every graduate student, and Brown has 3.2, he said. "I don't know of any of our peers that would have as few graduates in comparison to undergraduates as we do," he said.

Sterling given new role

Former Arts & Letters dean to lead grad school

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Assistant News Editor

Gregory Sterling, the former executive dean of the College of Arts and Letters was appointed dean of the Graduate School over the summer. The appointment follows a split between the University's Graduate School and Office of Research in 2007 and Sterling plans to use his new role to help strengthen the Graduate School and increase collaboration between graduate and undergraduate programs. "The Graduate School has long been seen as a secondary citizen in the University of Notre Dame," Sterling said. "The University has made its reputation on the basis of the undergraduate programs and the graduate school has, to a great extent, been an afterthought. My task is to help put the graduate school on firm footing so that it takes its rightful place in the University." Notre Dame has only one graduate student for every 4.3 undergraduates, Sterling said. By comparison, Princeton has 2.3 undergraduates of every graduate student, and Brown has 3.2, he said. "I don't know of any of our peers that would have as few graduates in comparison to undergraduates as we do," he said.

SMC opens new building

Spes Unica Hall will house 13 of the college's 20 academic departments

By LIZ HARTER
Saint Mary's Editor

It wasn't just the freshman who had to find their classrooms and navigate a new building when classes began at Saint Mary's College on Monday morning. Upperclassmen and professors have joined the first years in exploring Spes Unica Hall, the College's new academic building, since it opened at the start of the semester. The College announced plans to build Spes Unica—which means "our only hope" in Latin, referring to the cross—earlier this year. It opened for classes Monday.

Students reflect on first day back on campus

By KAITLYNN REILY
Assistant News Editor

For some, it's nerve-wracking. For others, it's a walk in the park. For all undergraduates at Saint Mary's College, Tuesday was the first day of classes.

Every year, students return from a summer of doing nothing—or a summer of doing everything—and re-enter the classrooms of S' Shaughnessy and DeBartolo, Fitzpatrick and Flanner.

On a day in South Bend with a high of 89 degrees and a low of 58, Notre Dame students walked down the quads, most with backpacks, and some in specially-chosen First Day of School outfits, like sophomore Amanda Bremer.

Bremer, wearing a white porch coat, a white t-shirt, a red and white striped skirt, laid out her outfit Monday night and was planning to wear it all day.

"I wanted to go to the Opening Mass, so I wanted to dress up a bit," she said. But Bremer, who lives in McGuinn, had an 11 a.m. class at Flanner Hall, across the campus from her dorm, so she wore casual flip flops with her outfit.

Ronny Kunst, a freshman, said he did not experience
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Wake-up call**

So. Another start to another year here at Notre Dame. I haven’t been on campus since November, and some things have changed. News Editor Jenn Metz.

There’s a gorgeous new male dormitory scaffolding all over the Basilica and modern bathrooms in Cavanaugh (finally). Some of the more unfortunate things I remember from campus, however, remain the same.

When I was in Rome last semester, I loved (almost) everything about the vibrant city life — the open-air markets, the cafes, the constant activity, the people.

The Eternal City, however, was home to eternal traffic — motorbikes and Vespa’s going 100 miles per hour and unnecessarily honking at all hours.

Considering that my bedroom in my apartment was three-quarters windows, those motorcycle noises were particularly irksome at night, when I was trying to sleep. My roommate resorted to earplugs.

Imagine my excitement at finally returning to the Midwest, to a beautiful, clean campus that, most of the time at least, is quiet at night.

Much to my dismay, I was awakened my first night (or morning, rather) here by the sound of various trucks near 17/Luck: delivering things.

My bedroom in Cavanaugh, with its one window (now open, to encourage air circulation) became filled with the droned sounds I thought I left behind when I boarded my trans-Atlantic flight: the screeching of tires, the beeping of large vehicles make when they back up, the droning of engines.

These noises followed me to Indiana. And they woke me up at 6 am. Everyday.

Except Sunday. Every delivery trucks have a day of rest.

With this new year comes a new schedule. Now, I’ve found, when rising with the delivery trucks, I have about four extra hours of my day to fill.

Could I exercise?

Maybe this is a good time to take up some scarves I would make. And when I was in Rome, I could wrap up in all the awe-inspiring books that everyone claims to have and my window is no longer always open, I could read? I could write? I could learn some unique trade? I could research?

Maybe this is a good time to put nuns on the catwalk. Better known for all-night parties at the student center, the Passionists religious order, speaking from his convent in the town of Mondragone, Rungi’s idea appeared in newspapers around the world after he wrote of a project, saying Rungi was misinterpreted and the project was abandoned. The Student Activities Club will be in Angela Athletic Facility Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

The welcome back picnic for graduate students will be Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Fischer O’Hara-Grace Graduate Student Parking Lot. There will be free food, music, games and prizes.

The Student Activities Office is hosting illusionist Mike Saper, the winner of NBC’s Phenomenon, Saturday at 9 p.m. in Washington Hall for an interactive magic experience. Super will make an audience member levitate four and a half feet off the ground with absolutely no connections of any kind. He will also make snow from his bare hands.

**QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR THE INCOMING FRESHMEN?**

Chris Easler senior knot

"Enjoy the good life."

Kate Hake senior off campus

"Call your mom."

Rob Plasschaert senior off campus

"Don’t eat after midnight — and stay away from water."

Leo Rubinkowski senior Stanford

"Don’t get between the baby geese and their mothers."

Eric Wash senior off campus

"Four years at Notre Dame go by fast, so live it up!"

**OFFBEAT**

**Priest stops nuns from walking pageant catwalk**

ROME — An Italian priest who had planned an online “pageant” for nuns has suspended the project, saying he was misinterpreted and had no intention of putting sisters on a beauty catwalk.

“My superiors were not happy. The local bishop was not happy, they did not understand me either,” Father Antonio Rungi told Reuters by telephone from his convent in southern Italy on Tuesday.

“It was not at all my intention to put nuns on the catwalk,” said Rungi, a priest of the Passionists religious order, speaking from his convent in the town of Mondragone.

Rungi’s idea appeared in newspapers around the world after he wrote of a content for nuns on his blog, called by some “Sister Italy 2008.”

**Dogs get own vacation spot in Cyprus**

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Cyprus’ popular holiday resort of Ayia Napa has introduced the island’s first legal beach exclusively for animals after complaints it was becoming a dog’s life for man’s best friend.

Better known for all-night parties by Western tourists, the southeastern resort is now catering for dogs amid growing discontent that pooches had no place to cool off from the sweltering summer heat.

“We have seen lots of people taking their dogs for a walk since the establishment of the designated area, and we have been inundated by phone calls from happy pet owners thanking and congratulating us for this initiative,” said Antonis Tsokkos, mayor of Ayia Napa.

**IN BRIEF**

There will be a Meet and Greet hosted by The Department of Film, Television and Theater today at 6 p.m. in the Phlibin Studio Theater in DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Auditions for “The Dispute” will follow.

Campus Ministry will host an open house tonight from 7-9 in the Coleman-Morse Lounge.

Seniors must attend a mandatory Career Center Presentation in Stepan Center today from 6-6:45 p.m.

The movie “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off” will be shown on North Quad tonight at 9.

The annual Saint Mary’s Club Fair will be in Angela Athletic Facility Thursday from 6-9 p.m.

The welcome back picnic for graduate students will be Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Fischer O’Hara-Grace Graduate Student Parking Lot. There will be free food, music, games and prizes.

The Student Activities Office is hosting illusionist Mike Saper, the winner of NBC’s Phenomenon, Saturday at 9 p.m. in Washington Hall for an interactive magic experience. Super will make an audience member levitate four and a half feet off the ground with absolutely no connections of any kind. He will also make snow from his bare hands.

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

**CORRECTIONS**

The Observer regrets a professional publication and chairs for the highest standards of journalism at The Observer. In our ongoing effort to maintain that high standard, we realize that mistakes will be made. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4744 so we can correct our error.
New V.P. for public affairs and communication elected

Special to The Observer
JANET M. BOTZ, executive director and chief communications officer for Dow Corning Corp., has been elected vice president for public affairs and communication at Notre Dame by its Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of University president Fr. John I. Jenkins. The appointment is effective Nov. 1.

"Jan has very successfully led a communications office with international reach, and in a career that has spanned decades she has gained experience in all aspects of organizational communications," Jenkins said. "We are fortunate to have someone with her intelligence, discernment and background heading our Office of Public Affairs and Communication."

"It's a great honor for me to be invited to join this great university," Botz said. "It will be exciting to be part of its long tradition of excellence and to work with all the dedicated people who will assure its continuing success."

In her new role, Botz will be responsible for advancing Notre Dame's interests and contributions in the public arena and directing the University's communications with its multiple internal and external audiences. Established in 2001, the public affairs and communications division is comprised of some 50 staff members in news and information, community relations, the Robinson Community Learning Center, Notre Dame Magazine, and the marketing communications units — Notre Dame Web Group, Notre Dame Media Group and ND Workgroup.

Botz has worked since 1980 for Dow Corning, a high-technology, specialty chemical company based in Midland, Mich., with service and sales of approximately $5 billion and 10,000 employees.

For the past seven years, Botz has been responsible for the global direction and implementation of the company's internal and external communications strategies. Her primary role has been management of Dow Corning's reputation by integrating communications to customers, employees, managers and external publics — including government and community relations. She has served as the chief communications counsel and strategist for executive management and has been responsible for corporate branding, employee and management communications, corporate contributions, and risk, issue and crisis communications.

From 1996 to 2001, Botz managed various communications divisions for Dow Corning for the Americas, Europe and globally. She began her career at Dow Corning in sales, then spent five years in marketing before becoming a communications counselor and then financial manager in the treasury department. She joined the communications team in 1992.

Botz has been honored by the International Association of Business Communicators with two Gold Quill and two Silver Quill Awards of Excellence in employee communications and crisis communications. She is an invited member of the Arthur Page Society, chair of the Conference Board's Council of Corporate Communications Strategies, chair of the American Chemistry Council's board and a member of the Vice Presidents' Forum.

BOG unveils 2nd annual "SMC-tee"

SMC students will wear the shirt to the San Diego State pep rally

By SARAH MAYER

With the tagline "Helping the Dome Shine One Victory at a Time since 1874," the Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) unveiled the second annual "SMC-tee" for Saint Mary's students to wear to the San Diego State pep rally the College will co-host on Sept. 5 as well as to football games.

The shirt is a way for Saint Mary's students to be a part of the Notre Dame community at football games while still maintaining their identity as students at the College.

"Last year's BOG wanted Saint Mary's women to be able to represent their school pride at football games while still still fitting into the 'Sea of Green,' student body vice president Sarah Falvey said.

The first SMC-tee was dark green, to match the color of last year's "The Shirt," it said "Saint Mary's Belles" on the front and the back said "Ringing in Irish Victorious since 1844," referencing the year Saint Mary's was founded.

It was unveiled on Nov. 15, 2007, the night before Saint Mary's co-hosted Duke pep rally.

Since that shirt was a success, BOG decided the second SMC-tee needed to make an earlier appearance and therefore was unveiled at the First Year Orientation last week.

"This year we decided to continue the tradition but reveal the SMC-tee earlier so students could take advantage of it at our pep rally [which will take place earlier in the year]," Falvey said.

This year, in keeping with BOG's desire for Saint Mary's students not to stand out while wearing the shirts they decided to once again match them to "The Shirt," Falvey said. "In keeping with "The Shirt," we made our shirts navy blue with white writing," she said.

The slogan on this year's SMC-tee refers to the fact that the College donated the famous Golden Dome to Notre Dame after the Main Building built by University founder Fr. Edward Sorin burned down in 1879. The 1842 date refers to the year that the Notre Dame College was founded.

While it may seem as though BOG is trying to usurp the popularity of Notre Dame's "The Shirt," Falvey said there was never any intention of replacing the Notre Dame tradition. It was more about school pride. "I don't think we made the SMC-tee with the intention of wearing it over "The Shirt," she said. "We are asking students to wear it to our pep rally on September 6. We want students to be able to show school pride."

She also said that, like profits from "The Shirt," BOG has decided to donate any proceeds to a local charity, which will be determined at a later board meeting.

Falvey said many students seem excited about the shirt. "Our first year students — and their parents — were really excited about the shirt," she said. "We got a lot of compliments on the design and I've already seen the shirts all around campus."

Contact Sarah Mayer at smayer01@saintmarys.edu
Mass
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you will be affected by hope," Jenkins asked those in attendance to consider the distinction between hope and optimism. He compared the viewpoint of the optimist and pessimist to clarify what he considered hope.

"No matter how bad the situation, the optimist believes there's a solution," Jenkins said. "The pessimist believes the problem is not only grave but insolvable."

Jenkins called optimism and pessimism "extremes." For analysis, and stated that the person "affected with hope," however, is required to analyze the situation as it is.

"I'm an excuse," Jenkins said. Hope demands that one see the world as it is, analyze, and then act.

With that hope in mind, Jenkins prayed that God affect the Notre Dame community with hope and that they might "face problems with peregracious honesty, respond with courage...to act, and inspire others to act."

Following the Mass, the Notre Dame community enjoyed the picnic lunch that also emphasized sustainability.

"A major event at the beginning of the academic year is the perfect time to educate the Notre Dame community on the University's recycling and procurement initiatives, as well as about how to make individual decisions that are earth-friendly," said Rachel Novick, a coordinator in the University's recently established Office of Sustainability, in a press release.

The picnic used locally grown produce, 100 per cent recycled paper plates, and recycling bins to highlight sustainability.

Tuesday's Mass and picnic were the first of several University events to focus on sustainability. After the Notre Dame Forum, Notre Dame's second annual Energy Week begins Sept. 17 and a Forum Film Festival begins Sept. 19.

Contact Aaron Steinzer at asteinzer@nd.edu

SMC
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of Jesus Christ — in the spring of 2006 and broke ground in the fall of that same year. The term is the motto of both Saint Mary's and the College's founding order, the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

"This building represents our future — a future that will see us ever more ambitious and ever more committed for the excellent education of women," College president Carol Ann Mooney told The Observer in January.

The 65,000-square-foot new building is home to 13 of the College's 20 academic departments as well as the Center for Academic Innovation, the Center for Spirituality and the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership (CWIL). It also offers state-of-the-art classroom, laboratory and office spaces and contains a variety of common areas where faculty and students can gather, such as a café, a reflection room and a patio. It will be dedicated in October.

It is a vast improvement over Madeleva Hall, where the majority of the College's classes were held prior to Spes Unica's opening, Mooney said in June.

"One of the hallmarks of a Saint Mary's education is that students and faculty work and learn together," she said in June. "Collaborative work requires the kind of spaces that will be found in this new building. First rate facility will match the quality of our faculty and reflect the value we place on them and on the learning environment for our students."

While students have only attended a few classes in the building so far many of the upperclassmen are excited and finally able to attend class in the building that has been under construction for so long. "I'm so excited it opened for my senior year," student body vice president Sarah Falvey said as she walked to her first class in the building. "Our freshman class is so lucky that they can take advantage of it all four years."

Senior Sarah King had only had two classes in Spes Unica Tuesday afternoon but she loved the design of the building. "It's beautiful," she said. "It was exciting just to go in with the College's seal on the floor and there's a spiral staircase there that I really like. It's a place where I want to go and study and a place where I want to go hang out."

Sophomore Caitlin Buzaid met with junior Claire Orfanos to do just that in one of the many student lounges after their classes ended in Spes Unica Tuesday. "Everything is nicer than Madeleva," Buzaid said. "I love it."

She said the classrooms in the building, some of which have stadium-style seating, are more like what she imagined classrooms would be like before she came to college.

Orfanos agreed with Buzaid, saying she liked the comfortable chairs and seats in both the classrooms and lounges. "Junior Grace Lape said she enjoys the windows in the building, which she says are nicer than those in Madeleva. She is also looking forward to using the new Social Work laboratory."

"It has a two-way mirror so we can tape each other doing fake sessions with clients," she said.

The faculty in the 13 academic departments housed in the building moved their offices from Madeleva over the past two weeks and history professors Bill Svelmoe and Dave Stefanic love their new offices.

"I like the fact that we're in a suite with our colleagues from English," Svelmoe said. "You get to interact with more people on a daily basis and the English people are cool."

Stefanic said he has more room for the 69 crates of books he moved from his office in Madeleva and now that they're put away he feels like his office is his own again.

"I love the window for the fresh air," Stefanic said.

Svelmoe said he likes the natural light that comes through the many windows in the building's hallways and classrooms and the fact that the building is environmentally friendly.

"It's very green," he said. "The lights are all on timers so we don't waste too much electricity. The toilets are supposed to be all tricked out, although what that exactly means I'm not entirely certain and I'm not sure I want to know."

The tricked out toilets are another green aspect to the building — literally. The flush handles have a green plastic coating on them to protect against germs.

Each bathroom stall has a bow-how diagram on the back of the stall doors to explain how to flush the toilets to keep them environmentally friendly. The handle is supposed to be pushed up for "No. 1 liquid waste" and pushed down for "No. 2 solid waste."

The diagram also has a note saying that by installing the water-saving handle with the dual function flush Spes Unica "has demonstrated its commitment to protect and preserve the environment. For the system to work, we need your help. Please take a look at the diagram above and push the handle in the direction which best suits your needs." 

One complaint students and faculty have had so far is the fact that there aren't clocks in any of the classrooms.

"The classrooms are well designed but what's up with no clocks in the entire building," Svelmoe said. "I guess I've got to start wearing a watch."

Orfanos said the lack of clocks bothered her too but she has asked her professors why there weren't clocks in the building and was assured they would be arriving soon.

Contact Liz Harter at chare07@paimm.edu

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PERFORMANCES LEFT
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

US troops accused of civilian deaths
KABUL, Afghanistan — In a stark warning to the United States, Afghan officials said Tuesday they will try to regulate the presence of U.S. troops and their use of airstrikes, while the U.N. found that 90 children were killed in a deadly bombing.

The U.N. said a team of investigators, who relied solely on villagers’ statements in alleging the American-led operation in the western province of Herat on Friday killed 60 children and 30 adults. The U.S. military stood by its account, that 25 militants and five civilians were killed in the operation.

The U.N.’s allegation of such a large number of civilian deaths could set the U.S., U.N. and the Afghan government on a collision course over the use of military force in Afghan villages, where international troops battle Taliban and al-Qaeda militants daily.

Rice clings to Mideast peace hopes
HADATHI, Lebanon — For much of the summer, State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday there is hope for a Mideast peace deal but she offered no reason for optimism beyond the fact that the two sides are speaking.

“God willing, with the goodwill of the parties, and the tireless work of the parties, we have a real chance of success,” Rice said after summoning top negotiators for a joint status report. It was her seventh peace mission since President Bush set an ambitious year-end goal for a Palestinian state. And like the others, it ended without announce­ment of any specific agreements.

NATIONAL NEWS

Detroit mayor faces removal hearing
DETROIT — Mired in criminal charges for his political future strapped to a little-used removal of an elected official. The target when it comes to the Constitution is the three fired police officers.

A hearing will begin Saturday to determine whether Kilpatrick was seeking private gain with three fired police officers.

The 47-year-old Illinois senator formally receives the nomination on Wednesday in a roll call that will also give Clinton’s supporters a chance to cast votes for her.

Obama delivers his acceptance speech Thursday night at a football stadium. An estimated 75,000 tickets have been distributed for the event, meant to stir comparisons with John F. Kennedy’s appearance at the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1960.

The Republican National Convention meets in St. Paul, Minn., next week to nominate McCain and his still-unnamed running mate. That will set the stage for a final sprint to Election Day in a race that is remarkably close.

Russian recognizes Ossetian independence

President Dmitry Medvedev said hours after announcing the Kremlin’s decision and one day after Parliament had supported the recognition of the breakaway regions of South Ossetia and Abkhazia suggested it was willing to risk nearly two decades of economic, political and military ties.

While the risk of a military clash with the West seemed remote, the lack of a high-level public diplomacy between the White House and the Kremlin added to an uneasy sense here at least of an escalating crisis.

Medvedev also promised a Russian military response to a U.S. missile defense system in Europe. Washington says the system would counter threats from Iran and North Korea, but Russia says it is aimed at blunting Russian nuclear capability.

The Kremlin’s recognition of the breakaway regions of South Ossetia and Abkhazia suggested it was willing to risk nearly two decades of economic, political and military ties.

Local News

Eddy street to be paved this week
SOUTH BEND — The west side of Eddy Street at LaSalle and Colfax avenues will be paved this week as part of an improvement project, according to city engineer Carl Littrell.

Littrell said utility relocation slowed down the project that conclusion is still expected to be on time in late October.

Littrell said contractors are working on some overpass approaches this week and all the curbs are back in place.
Malloy continued from page 1

Horspaugh. The surgery was performed at Johns Hopkins University Hospital, where the procedure occurred, proposed a switch, so that Malloy would donate to the mother and the second kidney to Baruti. Malloy said he and his nephew agreed that "it was the right thing to do."

The procedure marked the first time ever that a compatible pair of kidneys from a living donor was offered to a transplant recipient. Horspaugh decided to trade kidneys with an incompatible pair (the mother and son).

While the trade in donors benefited the mother, who would not have been able to receive a kidney without it, the 40-year-old Horspaugh also benefited because he now has the kidney of the son, who is in his 30s, opposed to Malloy's 67-year-old kidney.

Malloy said he was not scared of the procedure because of his faith. "I never lost any sleep in the days before," he said. "I had great confidence in the surgeons and my capacity to sustain the surgery. Ultimately, I placed my trust in God." He also said he was inspired by several people he knows who had donated organs in the past.

"They all talk about what a meaningful thing it was to them and say that they would do it again," he said.

Prior to donating his kidney, Malloy spent the summer traveling, initially to Uganda and Kenya to visit the Holy Cross activities there. He then went to Australia, to help open the new medical school at the Notre Dame Australia complex. He was in Sydney during World Youth Day and was able to see Pope Benedict X VI.

His travels concluded with an eight-day tour of Ireland with Notre Dame alumni, during which his primary responsibility was to celebrate daily Mass.

Malloy continues to teach a freshman literature university seminar and is working on his memoirs. He has a book contract for the first volume of his memoirs and has completed half of the second volume. He is also working on a book on ethics and spirituality.

Contact John Tierney at tierney.10@nd.edu

School continued from page 1

any first-day-of-school-at-Notre-Dame jitters. "I was not really nervous so much as sad that summer is officially over," he said.

Kunst began his Notre Dame career with three classes, including a "pretty rough" 9:30 a.m. political science seminar.

But even with a full schedule, Kunst was able to take a break to get potstickers and sloppy joes at South Dining Hall for lunch.

"It was fantastic," he said. "Always is."

Freshman Yulie Lee said she was excited but also nervous Monday night, and couldn't get to bed until around 2 a.m. Lee attended physical education orientation and a University seminar Tuesday, but his biggest challenge might come later this week, when Lee participates in the mandatory swim test.

"I can't even float," Lee said. "So I'll just go and I'll try."

First year law student Brent Bean was walking across South Quad Tuesday afternoon after his second day of classes; he began school on Monday. Bean said his professors are "awesome," and that law school - so far — hasn't been as hard as he imagined it would be.

"It was supposed to be like storming the beaches of Normandy," Bean said, "but it was all right."

Bean, who was an under­graduate at Boston College, said he loves being at Notre Dame. As for first day of school jitters, he said he had a little anxiety.

"But it wasn't like I was vomiting in the bathroom before class," he said.

Sophomore Edward Larkin's first class was later in the day, so after a sum­mer of relaxing, he was able to sleep in one more day. The "shock" of the school year beginning will come when he has to be up for his 9:35 a.m. Wednesday class.

"I was expected to be a lot different from high school, but I expected that," said his professors are

Contact John Tierney at tierney.10@nd.edu

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Dean continued from page 1

Sterling said.

However, far from detracting from the college, Sterling said strengthening the Graduate School would actually be beneficial to everyone at the University.

"I actually think the graduate studies are complementary to undergraduate education. They mutually reinforce one another," he said.

One particular area where graduate students could help undergraduates is research, he said.

"The emphasis that we are now putting on undergraduate research is going to feed into this because graduate students are primarily here to do research and they're actually going to have more and more of a leading role in helping foster undergrad­uate research," Sterling said.

While he stressed there is nothing wrong with professional studies, Sterling said having more graduate students at Notre Dame could help foster the pursuit of intellectual development, rather than just the pursuit of a career.

"Graduate students help to set an intellectual tone," he said. "It's one thing to think about a career, but it's another thing to engage a discipline for the sake of engaging that discipline. That adds an intellectual richness to one's studies that looking for a career won't add, and I think graduate students will help set that tone."

He said he believes a stronger Graduate School will help improve the academic environment at Notre Dame and could be another hallmark of an academic program at a research university.

"When graduate studies were established in 1918, the immi­grant population was looking for a way for their children to advance socially and there was an interest in professional schools," he said. "I think we now reached the point where we can take one more step and put no emphasis on advancing not only professionally but also within the academy, and that will elevate the academic reputation of Notre Dame."

Contact Kari Lynn Rieley at krieley@nd.edu

Wednesday, August 27, 2008
**THE OBSERVER**

**BUSINESS**

Wednesday, August 27, 2008

**MARKET RECAP**

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**In Brief**

Banks languish amid credit slump

WASHINGTON — The number of troubled U.S. banks leaped to the highest level in about five years and bank profits plunged by 86 percent in the second quarter, as slumps in housing markets and credit markets continued. 86 percent in the second quarter, as slumps edged up for the middle class while poverty remained steady.

**Census**

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. data released Tuesday show 117 banks and thrifts were considered to be in trouble in the second quarter, up from 90 in the prior quarter and the biggest tally since mid-2003.

The FDIC also said that federally-insured banks and savings institutions earned $5.2 billion in the April-June period, down from $13.8 billion a year earlier. The roughly 8,400 thrifts also set aside a record $50.2 billion to cover losses from soured mortgages and other loans in the second quarter.

“Quite frankly, the results were pretty dismal,” FDIC Chairman Sheila Bair said at a news conference, but they were not at all surprising given the housing slump, a worsening economy, and disruptions in financial and credit markets.

The majority of U.S. banks “will be able to weather” the economic and housing storms, with 98 percent of them still holding adequate capital, according to the regulator’s standards, Bair said.

Number of U.S. uninsured declines

WASHINGTON — The number of people without health insurance fell by more than 1 million in 2007, the first annual decline since the health administration took office, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday. Income edged up for the middle class while poverty held steady.

The numbers represent a scorecard on President Bush’s stewardship of the economy at the kitchen-table level. But they only went as far as the end of last year, before the current economic downturn started gathering force. Although there were some bright spots, it was a mixed picture.

**FAA warns of flight delays nationwide**

A U.S. Marshal’s Office in Hattiesburg, Miss., has been subject to a series of allegations about its handling of immigration-related cases.

**Associated Press**

LAUREL, Miss. — The largest single workplace immigration raid in U.S. history has caused panic among Hispanic families in this southern Mississippi town, where federal agents rounded up hundreds of workers suspected of being in the country illegally.

One worker caught in Monday’s sweep at the Howard Industries transformation plant, a former United Auto Workers facility in Hattiesburg, Miss., said she was scared when the raid occurred Tuesday afternoon involved an FAA facility in Hampton, Ga., south of Atlanta.

The Howard Industries in the South is a known base for about 1,200 workers suspected of being in the country illegally.

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Colleges purchase survival program

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hundreds of colleges across the nation have purchased a training program that teaches professors and students not to take campus threats lying down but to fight back with any "improvised weapon," from a backpack to a laptop computer.

The program — which includes a video showing a gunman opening fire in a packed classroom — urges them to be ready to respond to a shooter by taking advantage of the inherent strength in numbers.

It reflects a new response at colleges and universities where grisly memories of the campus shootings at Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University are still fresh.

"I look at your environment through the lens of survival," said Domenic Bruno, Brouillette, who administered the course at Metropolitan Community College, which serves more than 20,000 students.

"Survivors prepare themselves both mentally and emotionally to do what it takes. It might involve life-threatening risk. You may do something you never thought you were capable of doing."

Nearly 300 professors at Metropolitan Community College were shown the video as part of a training exercise before the first day of classes on this downtown campus. The training, produced by the Center for Personal Protection and Security for for-profit firm based in Spokane, Wash., is also available for schools that have a separate training program.

The training drills teachers and students in a "survival mindset," said Handy Spivey, a former U.S. Department of Defense hostage negotiator who is executive director of the center. The center's roster includes retired FBI agents and others with federal law enforcement experience.

"There are two extremes. On the one hand is paranoia, and on the other is oblivion," he said. "We're just trying to get people to keep this on their radar."

The training discourages covering in a corner or huddling together in fear. Brouillette emphasized at the Kansas City session.

Instead, Metropolitan Community College faculty members were taught to be aware of their surroundings and to think of common classroom objects — such as laptops and backpacks — as "improvised weapons."

The program has been bought by nearly 500 colleges, which tailor the company's safety messages — laid out in instructional videos and other training guides — to craft localized violence prevention programs. Spivey expects that by year's end that number will have grown to about 1,000 schools.

Schools may provide the training to students as well as staff, as at Metropolitan, or limit it to instructors or security personnel.

"Campus safety experts interviewed by The Associated Press said they are not aware of any similar survival training courses marketed specifically to college campuses."

"It's a dark subject," Brouillette said. "But we can't say it's never going to happen again. It's 'When is it going to happen?' We have to be prepared to survive that."

The sort of aggressive survival response created by Brouillette to help a school violence researcher, Loren Coleman, a retired University of Southern Maine professor.

"If you make students violent images of school shootings could trigger post-traumatic stress or other reactions that resident advisors, graduate assistants and similarly untrained workers would be unequipped to handle, Coleman said.

And the techniques shown in instructional videos such as "Shots Fired" could provide inspiration for troubled students considering their own acts of violence, Coleman suggested.

"You more or less are giving them a blueprint for how to avoid law enforcement," he said.

At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, officials are looking for ways to incorporate the training as part of the school's "Alert Carolina" program. Campus police chief Jeff McCracken said the school may offer hands-on training to students and faculty, or simply post a link on the university Web site.

Despite the relative rarity of deadly violence on campus, colleges can no longer assume that they are immune from such problems, McCracken said.

"I do think it's important that we talk to our folks and give them some guidance on how to protect themselves. It's not something that 10 years ago we thought we'd be talking about. But unfortunately, it's something we need to do now."

Jeff McCracken
U.N.C. Campus police chief

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Room 330 Coleman-Morse Center  
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Please recycle The Observer.
Fertility drugs given to couple spark controversy over population control

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA — The 27-year-old woman and her husband already had three children — all girls. They badly wanted a boy, and she had not conceived in five years, so doctors gave her hormones.

The startling result was healthy septuplets — four boys and three girls — heralded by Egyptian doctors as a miracle.

But debate persists about the ethics of fertility treatment in a nation where medical oversight is lax, incubators and neonatal respirators are rare, and many families face pressure to have a son.

In addition, Egypt faces concerns about overpopulation and cheap fertility drugs could lead to a wave of multiple births.

President Hosni Mubarak warned in June that growth is hindering Egypt’s economy, saying Egypt’s population of 79 million — mostly crammed into the 3 percent of the country’s area around the Nile River — will double by 2050.

For the mother, Ghazala Khamis, the most pressing question for her impoverished family is getting by. “I’m really scared,” she said, lying in her hospital bed in this Mediterranean coastal city. “We live in a mud hut with only two rooms. I don’t know how we’re going to afford 10 children now.”

Khamis’ husband Farag Mohammed Ali, a 31-year-old farm laborer, can find work only a few days a week, a day she said. “I’m really worried about what the future looks like.”

Mursh about the Aug. 16 birth, by Cesarean section, was stunning. The babies are large for a multiple birth, weighing between 3 pounds 3 ounces and 4 pounds 10 ounces each. The duration of the pregnancy was also the longest ever for septuplets — 34 weeks.

By contrast, the world’s first surviving septuplets, born to the McCaughey family in Iowa in 1997, came at 31 weeks and the biggest baby weighed about the same as Khamis’ smallest. There are two other sets of surviving septuplets, both born to Saudi women.

Khamis’ doctors waited so long to deliver the babies because Egypt has only a few respirators for newborns, and none were available. So for weeks, doctors kept Khamis in Alexandria’s Shariah Maternity University Hospital, letting the fetuses develop enough that their lungs could function on their own after birth. But the wait also increased the risk to the mother.

Septuplet births cause ethics debate

Fertility drugs given to couple spark controversy over population control

Associated Press

Wednesday, August 27, 2008

EGYPT

Fertility drugs given to couple spark controversy over population control

Associated Press

MCCAWLEY — A U.S. diplomat narrowly escaped an attack on her life today when two men with AK-47s jumped in front of her armored vehicle and started spraying it with bullets, staging a brazen attempt to target an American diplomat who foreigners could be targeted.

The attack — which the driver and other motel staff narrowly escaped the vehicle into reverse and speeding away — came just hours after the collapse of the governing coalition that drove Mubarak from power.

A late night shooting at a cafe on the outskirts of the Egyptian capital killed seven people and wounded 20, police reported.

Lynne Tracy, an Ohio native who heads the U.S. Embassy in restive northwestern Pakistan, left her home in an upscale and heavily guarded area of Peshawar with a bodyguard provided by the local anti-terrorism squad about 8 a.m., police chief Arshad Khan said.

Moments later, the vehicle came under heavy gunfire, Khan said. He said no one was hit by bullets but a rickshaw driver was hospitalized after his three-wheeled taxi was hit by the consulate vehicle during its unannounced retreat to Tracy’s home.

As a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Lou Finster, declined to identify or describe any of three consulate employees in the vehicle, including where they were from or what role they played in the incident.

The attack follows a week of extremist violence and political strife in this nuclear-armed nation. There have been at least three suicide bombings in the deadliest outside the country’s largest and most sensitive weapons factory, just 22 miles from the capital, Islamabad.

Police said a homemade bomb exploded last Monday at a street cafe and rest stop on the edge of the capital and seven people were killed and 20 wounded. The blast also damaged vehicles and left a large crater at the scene.

Senior police official Ahmed Latif described it as a low-intensity bomb and said it was unclear why the site was chosen.

The casualties included truckers and laborers and security forces, which tend to be target of militant attacks, Latif said.

The United States and other Western nations have been nervously watching the ruling coalition unravel since close ally Musharraf was impeached in 2006, an event that many here saw as a turning point in an era of cooperation. The government now faces a stormy road ahead that could concentrate power in the hands of a more Western-leaning party that says it is committed to supporting the U.S.-led war against extremist groups.

The government immediately condemned the attack on Tracy and said the government was committed to ensuring the security of diplomats.

Peshawar, a crowded, dusty city, has not been immune from violence. Concerns about militant activity in and around the city prompted the government to conduct an offensive in the neighboring Khyber tribal region earlier this year.

There have been several attacks in recent years on Western targets.

In 2006, a suicide attacker blew himself up outside the Karachi consulate, killing a U.S. diplomat, and five people, including two Americans, died in 2002 when a militant hurled grenades into a Protestant church.

This March, a bombing at a restaurant frequented by Westerners killed a Turkish aid worker and wounded at least 12 others, including five FBI personnel.

A suicide bombing outside the Danish Embassy three months later killed at least six people.
What ever happened to predictability? More importantly, what ever happened to "Full House"? From 1987 until 1995 it was broadcast on ABC and was extremely popular — the key element of ABC's TGIF Friday night line-up. Now it's a show on which people reflect with mixed reviews.

The serious: "I'm busy every weekday at 12:00 p.m. watching it." The ironic: "I bet Comet has some stories to tell from that set!"

And the confused: "I just don't get it.

No matter how much dirt you feel about "Full House," you have to admit that this family-oriented sitcom which ran for eight seasons became part of the nineties cultural zeitgeist.

Many nineties sitcoms began to push boundaries. In its third season, "The Simpsons" became a giant of television that remains on the air in this day simultaneously ushering in the genre of the animated sitcom now inherently intended for youth audiences. Meanwhile, Jerry Seinfeld and Larry David received the opportunity to create a show about nothing. The thirty minute comedy that everyone has to present a problem in a wholesome atmosphere and force that problem to be resolved by the end credits anymore. The standardized sitcom progression would no longer suffice as Larry Eugene writers and outsider comedians pushed the limits of what is funny. In the midst of all this, the show runners on "Full House" said, "Note to you, avant-garde sitcoms!"

Not that "Full House" didn't change in a way. It's not that everything was there you would immediately expect. For example, who could forget the episode where Jesse's Greek family visited San Francisco. Paulooi, Jesse's grandfather, the Kathos. The episode included a Michelle Tanner look-alike named Melina. The look-alike was in fact the look-alike was in fact the show's producers and were given the opportunity to change the course of the show. The serious: "I was very excited."

And I purposely intended to write a column in which I could have discussed any number of very funny TV shows from the nineties. I could have discussed the completely unexpected un-one-time characters and in the process produce a lasting hilarious impression on its audience. I could have discussed any number of very funny TV shows from the nineties. I could have discussed any number of very funny TV shows from the nineties.

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Lowering drinking age: not a bad idea

Earlier this week, more than 100 university and college presidents signed their names to an initiative launched in July to encourage lowering the drinking age to 18. Leaders expressing support for the initiative include presidents of Duke University, Dartmouth College and Ohio State University. The movement has been met with widespread dissension and debate from many groups, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Also, a state not enforcing the 21-and-older drinking age faces a penalty of 10 percent of its federal highway appropriation, thanks to the National Minimum Drinking Age Act that Congress passed in 1984. Oftentimes, when people discuss whether 18-year-olds should be allowed to drink, some will argue that young adults aren’t mature enough to partake in such activities.

Personally, we’re of the opinion that many students start drinking in high school, and all of us either experimented with alcohol ourselves or had friends who drank. We are all in agreement that if, at 18, a person is considered old enough to vote, pay taxes and serve in the military and possibly die for his or her country, that person should be allowed to drink.

Naturally, we would advocate educational programs in high school about drinking, as well as education at home by parents. If people can learn at an earlier age the difference between binge drinking and social drinking, the less likely they would probably be to do it later on.

If people want to drink, they’re going to find a way, regardless of the legal age. Just because a person is 21, he or she isn’t instantly able to drink with an air of maturity. From our experience, it’s quite the opposite; people sometimes go a little crazy with the bottle once they turn legal.

For instance, when one of us celebrated turning 21, it involved losing the ability to walk and being carried out of one of the bars on The Strip.

This immature behavior is not limited to twentiesomethings. Basically, there’s no age limit on stupidity. It’s time we let the 18-year-olds come socialize at the bar.

This editorial first appeared in the Aug. 22 edition of The Daily Collegian, the daily paper at Oklahoma State University.

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

Smoke, vote and drink?

It’s Saturday night and you and some friends are headed to the bars. You enter and find yourself rubbing elbows with seniors from U-High.

This could become reality according to a story by the Associated Press which noted that presidents of some of the nation’s most prestigious universities are among others vying to lower the drinking age to 18.

Enraged groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving are fighting to ensure this law becomes nothing more than a pipe dream.

Our first impression of this topic led three of us to believe that change would not necessarily be the worst thing to happen. The United States assumes its citizens are old enough at the tender age of 18 to choose a president, purchase cigarettes and decide to potentially put their life on the line to defend their country, so why not let them knock back a few cold ones?

We are not naive enough to believe that all these students began drinking when they arrived at college. These laws have not stopped teenagers in high school from drinking in the past, and experimenting with alcohol as a teen is an element of American culture that is as expected.

This driver’s license, the crowning achievement of most 16-year-olds, is the problem. Can 18-year-olds be expected to juggle the responsibility of driving a car with their newly obtained freedom to drink? What about driving somebody else’s kids around?

Surely the parents would step in and intervene at some point if this law did go over, and would it be to stop their children from getting a license or driving? If so, the burden on parents to drive their kids everywhere would be heavier and as a result teenagers would be walking around intoxicated, running the risk of breaking other laws like public intoxication and curfew.

We all agree that drinking is something that is going to happen, at age 14, 18 or 21 because the fact remains that if kids want to obtain alcohol, they will always find a way.

One stance is that students will be more prepared for college if drinking is something that is not new to them.

Even 21-year-olds are often heard proclaiming that now that they can drink, it has lost the thrill. If this law was passed, there would certainly be some sort of drinking frenzy that would take place, but after it became commonplace, would drinking become as nonsensical as it is in say, Europe?

Drinking is a privilege, not a right. The current legal drinking age is 21 for a reason. We are all so busy waiting to reach some age that we are missing the most enjoyable years of our lives, sober or not.

For right now, the combination of 18-year-olds drinking and driving is a cocktail too lethal for anyone to stomach.

This editorial first appeared in the Aug. 22 edition of The Daily Vidette, the daily paper at Illinois State University.

The views expressed in this editorial are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Dorm Decor: Creativity never goes out of style

By JESS SHAFFER
Assistant Sports Editor

It's that time of year again: hammers pound lofts into place and banks shuffle and slide across miniscule living spaces. But before you're lost in an endless maze of homeless couches, bedding, carpet, and posters, consider the dogma of dorm décor: creativity never goes out of style. Check out these tips, thoughts, and hints before you get a case of the move-in blues.

Captive Creativity: Unusual objects make dorm room blis.

It seems that there's an endless number of Breakfast at Tiffany's Posters and Notre Dame pennants to go around, but it is the unusual items that will give your room a homey, personal touch and that added distinction. You may even have the power to turn trash into treasure. A perfect example of this is found in Pasquerilla East, where some freshmen roommates created surprisingly chic wallpaper from trash. Accumulating wrappers from Vitamin Waters, the roommates created a pattern with pops of color that covered an entire wall. What about the slides attached to lofts, as seen in Keenan Hall? What a better way to start your morning than to enjoy a yoga class? Or if you're looking to bring a bit of Zen into your room, you could take a note from some Zahn residents who crafted a fishpond, complete with an accessory hammock in their room. Who knows, maybe your idea for an end table crafted out of water bottles could be the next great thing.

Compromised Vision: Why negotiating is worth it.

Though your vision may seem as infallible as Kanye West's latest sunglasses fad, remember that in reality there is more than one worthwhile approach to decorating your dorm. It may be the compromise between your various roommates that takes your abode to the next level. Not only can you avoid the tension that comes from arguing over assorted aesthetics, you may stumble upon an unexpectedly brilliant idea. A painless way to include all your roommates' taste into one item is to try and keep staple of a collage. For an easy do it yourself project, collect magazines, postcards, and other miscellaneous items. Then go crazy with glue, scissors, and markers to craft an original piece of art just for your room. Just remember that kindergarten safety measures still apply (i.e. be careful not to mix enthusiasm with sharp objects).

Mod Quad: Simplicity lends elegance and modernity.

Does excessive color make you cringe? Do you abhor multitudes of posters? Can't identify with the wild bohemian vibe of tapestries? Than a more mod style might be for you. Try picking out a few colors to play with in your bedding, curtains, and carpet. The pop of color will be refreshing but not overwhelming. Neutrals are relaxed classics. Black, chocolate brown, khaki, and navy are solid tones that make a statement without being obnoxious. Simple lines (especially found in plain curtains) can break up the various parts of your room that you'd like to divide. Also try selecting a single focal point like a bright throw pillow to add in personal touches without becoming overwhelmed.

Suite School Spirit: Rah, rah, fight, fight, gee I hope I look alright?

Make use of the ridiculous amounts of free ND stuff to show your spirit and add some flare. And what better common ground than the love of the Irish? Not to mention the fact that green is very "in" right now. So shake your shamrocks and display your ND pride in your décor choices.

Shabby Chic: In with the old, out with the new.

Nothing is cooler than vintage classics to accent your fresh pad. And, lucky for us students, on a budget, old school decorations are really cheap. Check out local thrift stores and antique shops for steals that no one else will have. South Bend abounds with hidden, and — more importantly — cheap treasures. Used furniture is comfy, inexpensive, and easily spiced up. And if your budget is a little bigger, consider re-upholstering couches and chairs to freshen up old pieces.

Overall, the name of the game is creativity. The trick is to commit to your vision and to just have fun. Cheers to another great year with awesome dorm décor.

Contact Jess Shaffer at jshaffer1@nd.edu
Tips for setting up your dorm room

By STEPHANIE DePREZ
Assistant Scene Editor

The first step is being aware of your space. Know what you have to work with. Take measurements so that when you are out shopping for things you know what will fit.

The first thing that should go in your room is the carpet. Know how much you want to cover. Do you want carpet covering the whole room, including under the beds, or just in certain areas? You want to put carpet first because it’s hard to move everything out if you change your mind and want to put it in after everything’s set up.

Let’s face it, the bed is the centerpiece of your life, and of the room. Talk to your roommate about where you want the beds to go. Should they both be against one wall? Putting beds perpendicular to each other is a way to create new space and break up the boxiness of a room.

If you can, try lofting the beds on top of the dresser or each other.

When you place your desk, be sure it is somewhere where you can work. If you like natural light, try to arrange the room so that it is nearest to the window. If you don’t like being interrupted, avoid putting your desk near the door. It’s easy to create your own space if you put the desk up against a wall and cover the wall with pictures and posters that motivate you or remind you of home.

Designate a place where you can be artsy. Pick a corner or a shelf that is all your own, that you can decorate without roommate input. Take care to make it look good, whether it be a leveled structure where you organize your jewelry, or a shrine to your favorite baseball player. When the rest of the room becomes a mess, this area should stay neat, and is your “interior decorator” place.

Look for places to coordinate. Matching accent pillows, similar patterns for hanging up photos or just a color theme can make a room look more deliberate and planned out.

Decide where your “messy corner” is. It’s annoying for everyone if you leave all of your stuff in the middle of the room. Pick a place where you can throw your dirty laundry or drop your books so that they are out of the way when your roommate comes in. Sometimes you won’t have time to do laundry or clean everything up, but if your mess is somewhat tucked away, it makes the room as a whole look nicer.

Contact Stephanie DePrez at sdeprez@nd.edu
WANTED

NEW YORK — Replay balls! Umpires will be allowed to check video on home run calls starting Thursday after Major League Baseball, guardian of America’s most traditional sport, reversed its decades-long opposition to instant replay.

"Any reason else in life, there are times that you have to make an adjustment," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said following Tuesday’s announcement. "My opposition to unlimited instant replay is still very much in place, but this is a way we did it.

The 74-year-old Selig, who described it as a "subtle" change and "a fashion" and an admirer of baseball’s "human element," softened his opposition following a rash of blown calls this year.

For now, video will be used only on so-called "boundary calls," such as determining whether fly balls went over the fence, whether potential home runs were fair or foul and whether there was fan interference on potential home runs.

"Any time you try to change something in baseball, it’s both emotional and difficult," Selig said. "There’s been some concern that, well, if you start here, look what it’s going to lead to. Let’s make the call for umpires and for the commissioner.

Replay will go into use with three series scheduled to open Thursday: Philadelphia at the Chicago Cubs, Minnesota at Oakland and Texas at the Los Angeles Angels.

For games in Oakland, replay will be available to umpires starting Friday.

Cubs manager Lou Pinella wondered whether a team could challenge a call.

"I’d love to be able to throw a red herring or a green ham­kie. Imagine being able to throw something on the field and see it ejected," he said. "I shouldn’t say it’s not going to work, but it could turn into a little bit of a frac­ses ini­tially."

The NFU first used replay to aid officials in 1986, the NHL in 1991 and the NBA in 2002.

At each Slugfest, they have been used on line calls, such as balls and strikes. Replay equipment to help determine calls was in place at this year’s Little League World Series.

Game interference has been a big issue in baseball, with almost constant debate since Jeffrey Koberner reached over the wall and gave Derek Jeter a home run during the 1996 AL championship series. Many blown calls have occurred at newer ballparks, where fans are closer to the field and have the ability to reach over fences.

"In the day and age, where all these ballparks are being built now where people can reach out over the outfield fence and catch balls, fan interference is becoming more and more of an issue," Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine said.

Detroit pitcher Kenny Rogers called the decision "a slap in the face of umpires and has been here for a long time" and said the decision might have been made because Alex Rodriguez lost home run on a blown call May 21.

"It overshocked the mark by far just because, what, in a Yankee game someone didn’t get a homer? Please. It’s happened thousands of times," Rogers said. "That’s part of the game. It’s the beauty of the game. Mistakes are made."

Baseball general managers voted 25-5 last November to recommend use of the technology, and baseball’s lawyers spent recent weeks finalizing agreements with the unions for umpires and for the commissioner.

"I find it very strange, with 30 games to go in the season, that they would start it now. I find that very pec­uliar," Baltimore Orioles manager Dave Trembley said. "If they wanted it so bad, what took them so long to get it going and why wait until this particular point in the season?"

Baseball officials wanted to avoid having a situation in the postseason where fans with access to televisions and view­ers, at home knew what the correct call was but the umpires on the field did not.

Some people thought that we ought to wait until the postseason," Selig said. "I’d rather go into the postseason knowing that we’ve already used it.

Video from available broad­casts — few teams are allowed every game — will be collected at the office of Major League Baseball Advanced Media in New York, where it will be monitored by a technician and either an umpire supervisor or a retired umpire. If the crew chief at a game decides replay needs to be checked, umpires will leave the field, technicians at MLBAM will show umpires the video and the crew chief will make the call, overturning the original decision only if there is "clear and convincing ev­i­dence."

Leaving the dugout to argue a call following a replay will result in an automatic ejec­tion. Replays of the boundary calls will not be shown on sta­di­um video boards. MLB exec­utive vice president for baseball operations Jimmie Lee Solomon said.

MLB said replay delays will be offset by fewer arguments.

"So if the game is held up for a couple of minutes a cou­ple of times a year, I think that’s OK. New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina said. "It’s certainly not going to be seen as often as it is in the NFL." Selig would consider refine­ments during the offseason but boldly said he never will allow replays to be used for other calls, such as determin­ing whether a ball was caught or trapped. The use for saf­efoul calls hasn’t been con­sidered.

"I believe that because of the configuration of ballparks, both new and old, that calling home runs is really much more difficult than it once was," Selig said. "I don’t believe in the use of instant replay for other things."

Players generally agreed.

"I just don’t want it to open Pandora’s box, with calls at home and at the bases and eventually behind the plate," Tampa Bay third base­man Evan Longoria said.

The players’ association agreed to replay for the bal­ance of the season but retained the right, through Dec. 10, to ask for additional bargaining for future years.

If players don’t, the replay agreement will run through 2011.

Union head Donald Fehr doesn’t anticipate an expan­sion of what calls replay can be used to determine.

"We haven’t talked about that. I think that that’s unlike­ly under the term of this agree­ment," he said. "What we’ve obviously do is look at it after the World Series. We’re hope­ful that we’re going to say it was great."

Umpire Gary Cederstrom said his crew had a training session Tuesday at Yankee Stadium.

"We talked to the techni­cians and he explained what they’re going to be doing," he said. "We just basically did a dry run.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the News Desk office, 824 South Driving Hall. Deadline for one-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $.50 per character per line, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without incurring refunds.

MBL umpires, from left to right, Jeff Kellogg, Sam Holbrook, Mark Wegner, and Chad Fairchild discuss a potential homerun off the bat of Cubs outfielder Reed Johnson as Diamondbacks shortstop Stephen Drew looks in a game against the Cubs on July 23, 2008 in Phoenix.

MLB}

Baseball's new instant replay era to begin Thursday

In spite of new system, commissioner opposes use of 'unlimited instant replay,' calls change 'emotional and difficult'
### MLB

**American League, East Division**

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**NCAA College Football Preseason Polls**

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### NFL

**Former New York Giants defensive end Michael Strahan talks about his retirement at a news conference June 10 in East Rutherford, N.J. Strahan turned down an offer from the Giants to return to the team Tuesday.**

### In Brief

**Knee injury will bench Jurevicius for six weeks**

Cleveland Browns wide receiver Joe Jurevicius will miss the first six weeks of the regular season while he recovers from knee surgery.

The Browns placed Jurevicius on the physically-unable-to-perform list Tuesday.

Jurevicius was having swelling and discomfort in his right knee related to a previous operation and needed another procedure in June to further clean it out.

After the sixth week of the season, the Browns have three weeks to allow Jurevicius to start practicing. Once he begins practicing, the Browns will have another three weeks to make a decision on his roster status.

Jurevicius had 50 catches for 614 yards and three touchdowns last season.

**Yastrzemski discharged from hospital**

BOSTON — Baseball Hall of Famer Carl Yastrzemski was released from a hospital Tuesday, one week after having triple bypass surgery. The former Boston Red Sox outfielder had surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital after experiencing chest pains. His discharge was announced by team spokesman John Blake.

Yastrzemski, who has made 113 plate appearances in eight seasons, also said it was a complete success. Yastrzemski took over for Ted Williams in left field in 1961 and spent his entire career with the Red Sox before retiring after the 1983 season.

**LPGA to require players to speak English**

ORLANDO — The LPGA Tour wants players from all over the world, and it wants all of them to be able to speak English.

The LPGA will require players to speak English starting in 2009, with players who have been LPGA members for two years facing suspension if they can't pass an oral evaluation of English skills. The rule is effective immediately for new players.

"Why now? Athletes now have more responsibilities and we want to help their professional development," deputy commissioner Libba Galloway told The Associated Press. "There are more fans, more media and more sponsors. We want to help our athletes as best we can succeed off the golf course as well as on it."
Manning back in the saddle again at Colts’ practice

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — More than a month after having knee surgery and enduring weeks of rampant speculation about whether the injury was worse than first feared, two-time National Football League MVP Peyton Manning finally provided his daughter with one emphatic answer Tuesday: He’s back on schedule.

"This is a significant step for me to get back out on the practice field," Manning said before throwing and running with teammates.

"If things go well, as we expect they will, then I hope to be full go next week and ready for the season opener," Manning said.

Manning will be limited in practice initially after being activated from the physically unable to perform list.

Coach Tony Dungy said the Colts will be cautious with the franchise quarterback during this short week — only played Buffalo on Sunday night and faces Cincinnati on Thursday — before giving him a full complement of snaps next week.

"We’re going to monitor him and (rookie tight end) Tom Santi, who will start practicing today," Dungy said, "so we do have a pitch count on those guys.

It’s been a crazy month for Manning, the Colts’ iron man who has never missed a start in his 10-year NFL career.

He was instructed by doctors not to report to training camp with third-quarter surgery July 24, 10 days after having surgery to remove an infected bursa sac from the left knee. Team officials said it would take Manning four to six weeks to recover, and the six-week anniversary came Monday when the Colts did not practice.

Still, local radio talk shows, bloggers and fans continually questioned Manning’s whereabout and readiness even after Dungy said July 29 that Manning had arrived in South Bend, Ind., the Colts’ training camp site.

When Manning didn’t appear at any practices or games, the doubts increased. A local television station ran what appeared to be a cell phone photo of Manning wearing a brace on his right knee — a photo Manning later called not true. Late last week, a national blogger suggested Manning had a second surgical procedure on the right knee, something Manning would not confirm Tuesday.

"I think it’s somewhat irrelevant because of where we are today, and I kind of like to keep you guys guessing," Manning said, drawing laughter. "I never really like talking too much about an injury because you play well, they say, ‘Man, look how tough he is.’ And if you don’t play well, they say, ‘That’s the reason.’

Manning’s return has taken on even more significance given the Colts depleted situation at quarterback.

Longtime backup Jim Sorgi was expected to play into the third quarter Sunday night but never made it into the second quarter because of what the team described as a gumpy knee. Dungy said that although X-rays and tests were negative, Sorgi wasn’t at practice Tuesday because doctors were still trying to control the swelling.

Sorgi’s absence means the Colts have just two quarterbacks, Jared Lorenzen and Quinn Gray, who were both signed July 24, available against the Bengals. Last weekend, Lorenzen produced one significant drive in the first half while Gray threw four interceptions and one touchdown in the 20-7 loss.

But activating Manning doesn’t necessarily mean he will start the season opener, Sept. 7 against Chicago.

"I’m not really doing predictions at this point," Manning said. "I hope to be ready, and I certainly don’t want to create this dramatic announcement. I think I will do some past of practice today and tomorrow and I may even dress for (Thursday’s) game (though I won’t play). We’ll do a short practice Monday, and then, hopefully, I’ll be full go Wednesday.

If all goes according to plan, No. 18 will then start against Chicago.

The question that still lingers is how long will it take for Manning to round into MVP form?

Even he’s not sure.

Manning has never missed this much time as a professional or college athlete. One thing that should help in getting the timing down is that Manning did participate in the team’s spring and summer minicamps and teammates know Manning well enough to know he won’t be behind when he steps onto the field.

"He’s been doing it forever, he’s been doing it since he was 6 years old in his backyard," two-time Pro Bowl receiver Reggie Wayne said. "He and Marvin (Harrison) have been together forever, and this is my eighth year, so you kind of get used to it.

With the Manning saga perhaps nearing a conclusion, there are more injury concerns for a Colts team that has opened the past three seasons with at least seven straight wins.

Check out the rest of the article in the next edition.
Ivanovic avoids early exit, defeats Dushevina

Serena Williams crushes Bondarenko on home turf, sister Venus follows suit in straight sets

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ana Ivanovic raised her racket, ready for an easy overhead slam in what was shaping up as an easy match.

Then she somehow spiked the ball right into the net from just a few feet away.

Out of whack lately because of an injured right thumb, the world No. 1 was suddenly out of sorts. Ivanovic recovered in time Tuesday to avoid becoming the first top-seeded woman to lose in the first round at the U.S. Open, rallying past Vera Dushevina 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

"I could feel some shots, lack of practice," Ivanovic said.

Serena Williams took a more direct approach. Favoring by oddsmakers to win the women's title, she overwhelmed Katerina Bondarenko with her serve in a 6-2, 6-4 victory.

Wearing bright red, the fourth-seeded Williams was dressed for an afternoon wear — chances are, she'll reveal her more elegant outfits at evening matches.

The two-time U.S. Open champion is ready to dominate the Grand Slam event she last won in 2002.

"I don't even remember holding up the trophy," she said. "I didn't even know I won this tournament."

Seventh-seeded Venus Williams advanced, too, beating Samantha Stosur 6-2, 6-3. Like her younger sister, she's twice won this Open.

"I've had a chance to play and be healthy, so I'm excited to be here," the elder Williams said.

Roger Federer, aiming for his fifth straight U.S. Open title, played later Tuesday night.

Sixth-seeded Dinara Safina of Russia, No. 9 Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland, No. 13 Agnes Szavay of Hungary and No. 16 Flavia Pennetta of Italy won. Anna-Lena Groenefeld of Germany beat No. 11 Daniela Hantuchova. No. 13 Fernando Verdasco of Spain, No. 14 Ivo Karlovic of Croatia and No. 15 Tommy Haas of Germany beat No. 12 Richard Gasquet of France 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2 and Sam Querrey beat No. 22 Tomas Berdych of the Czech Republic 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.

Marat Safin, the 2000 U.S. Open champ, was as volatile as ever, throwing a tantrum after being called for a foot fault during his 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 win over Vince Spadea.

"I don't want fight. I don't want to shout," the Russian said later. "I wish I could play normal matches and enjoy tennis sometimes."

Expected to cruise, Ivanovic struggled against a Russian ranked No. 57. Down 3-2 in the third set, the French Open champion found her confidence — and her winning strokes.

The 20-year-old Serbian star had played only two matches since Wimbledon in mid-July while her thumb healed. The injury forced Ivanovic to withdraw from the Olympics before they began and kept her from practicing until last week.

"Happy finally to be without the pain," she said.

The worst start ever for a No. 1 woman at the U.S. Open came in 1997 when Maria Bueno drew a first-round bye and then lost in the second round. The last top-seeded man to lose in the first round at Flushing Meadows was Stefan Edberg in 1990.

Ivanovic was breezing as she took a 4-2 lead in the second set. Ahead 40-15, she seemed on her way to a comfortable win when, at deuce, she charged forward but netted her smash — one of her 40 unforced errors.

After that, her problems really flared.

"I dropped my concentration," she said.

Soon, Ivanovic was tentative on backhands and failed to finish forehands. Gone was her signature fist pump after winning key points. Instead, she spent more and more time looking into her family box during breaks.

By the final set, Ivanovic was moving better, covering the court and pressuring Dushevina into misses. Even so, she made it tough on herself, double-faulting while trying for a match point.

Ivanovic certainly wasn't worn down from her recent hours on the court. Her travel time, however, took its toll — she left Beijing to see her doctor in Australia and then came to New York.

Despite winning her first Grand Slam championship this year, Ivanovic sensed her limited practice session would make it tough to take this title.

"I think at the moment it's a lot to ask for," she said.
Al Cy Young contender Lee gets 19th win in rout of Tigers

Blue Jay's Halladay beats Rays for first time this year; A-Rod flops in loss to Red Sox in Yankee stadium.

Associated Press

DETROIT — Cliff Lee got his American League-leading 19th win and Ben Francisco hit two home runs in the Cleveland Indians' ninth straight victory, 10-4 over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night.

Jamey Carroll and Kelly Shoppach hit back-to-back homers for Cleveland, which overtook Detroit for third place in the AL Central. The Indians are three games under .500 for the first time since May 24.

Edgar Renteria hit a home run for the Tigers, who have dropped three straight.

Lee (19-2) allowed two runs and six hits in 7-2-3 innings, to tie Brandon Webb of Arizona for the major league lead in wins. It's also a career-high; Lee won 18 games in 2005. Lee has won five straight starts, and eight of nine. The Cy Young contender is 5-0 with a 1.86 ERA in August.

Lee became the eighth pitcher since 1920 to win 19 of his first 21 decisions in a season, according to STATS LLC. The last to do it was Roger Clemens, who was 20-11 after beating the White Sox on Sept. 19, 2001, while with the Yankees.

Chris Lambert (0-1) gave up six runs — two earned — and five hits in 2 2-3 innings in his major league debut for the Tigers, who lost their third straight.

The Indians used the long-ball and two Tigers errors to score six in the third. Carroll and Shoppach led off with back-to-back home runs. Carroll's was his first since Aug. 11.

The Indians then hit Orlando Cabrera with a pitch.

Carroll and Shoppach homered off the same pitcher in third baseman Ryan Raburn's error on a ground ball hit by Cabrera. Cabrera hit a solo home run and a sacrifice fly to close out the opener of a key three-game series.

Johnny Damon homered twice for the Yankees, but Renteria grounded into two double plays — one with the bases loaded — and struck out in the final out.

This is Boston's final regular-season visit to Yankee Stadium, the site of so many memorable moments throughout the teams' long rivalry. Next year, New York moves into a lavish new ballpark being built across the street, and this isn't the way A-Rod and the Yankees wanted to say goodbye.

The three-time MVP finished 0-for-5 with a walk and grounded into two double plays — one with the bases loaded — and struck out in the final out.

That left A-Rod 1-for-10 in the first three games and 1-for-11 overall this season with the bases loaded. He's 0-for-2 since there were less than two outs.

The Indians took the lead cleanup hitter Jason Giambi hit a single to lead off the inning and took a 2-0 lead when Jason Giambi hit a single to lead off the inning and took a 2-0 lead when

Blue Jays 5, Rays 3

Roy Halladay beat Tampa Bay for the first time this season, and Vernon Wells homered and had three RBIs as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the AL East-leading Rays on Tuesday night.

Halliday (16-9) gave up two runs and six hits in six innings. The right-hander posted a 5.32 ERA in losing his previous three starts against Tampa Bay this year.

No team has beat Halladay four times in the same season.

Wells had two run-scoring singles and added a solo homer in the ninth that made it 6-2. He has four homers and nine RBIs over his last three games.

Rod Barajas hit a solo homer for the Blue Jays, who have won 10 of their last 13 road games.

Eric Hinske drove in two runs for Tampa Bay, which has lost consecutive games for just the second time since the All-Star break. Tampa Bay is an AL-best 47-19 at home this season.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 3

Alex Rodriguez Bumped all night when the New York Yankees needed a big hit.

Tim Wakefield won in his return from the disabled list and the Boston Red Sox moved a step closer to clinching New York's playoff hopes, beating Andy Pettitte and the Yankees 7-3 Tuesday night.

Jason Bay drove in two runs, David Ortiz had a three-run homer and the Red Sox have won four of five.

Wakefield (8-8) allowed three runs and eight hits in five innings. The 42-year-old knuckleballer hadn't pitched since Aug. 6 because of tightness in his right shoulder.

Five Red Sox relievers combined for four scoreless innings, and Jonathan Papelbon got four outs for his 34th save in 38 chances.

Usually reliable in big games, Pettitte (13-10) was touched for six runs and 10 hits in 2-3 innings. Ortiz hit two doubles and walked twice. Playing his first game in the rivalry, Bay

Indians outfielder Ben Francisco hits a two-run homerun off of Tigers pitcher Aquilino Lopez in the fourth inning of Cleveland's 10-4 victory in Detroit on Tuesday.
Patriots have glut of running backs, unsure who will stay

Belichick to face Super Bowl spoiler Giants in final preseason game; players focused on improvement, not cuts

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH — The New England Patriots have a deep group of experienced running backs and just one more exhibition game before they decide which ones to keep.

So improvement is more important than the identity of that opponent — the team that beat them in the Super Bowl.

"We really don't care," third-down back Kevin Faulk said Tuesday. "The thing that we care about right now is getting our team better. If you watched our first three preseason games, there's a lot of work we have to do."

Hoping to avoid a winless exhibition season, New England visits the New York Giants on Thursday night. Then coach Bill Belichick will have less than 48 hours before the 4 p.m. deadline on Saturday to decide which players to cut to get down to the regular-season limit of 53 players.

"Whether it's your second year in the league or 12th year in the league, it's a pretty somber day," running back Sammy Morris said. "Just in the sense of guys that are potentially losing their jobs. Typically, it's kind of weird."

The Patriots reached the 75-player mark Tuesday and Belichick will have less than 48 hours to trim the roster to 53 — likely-unable-to-perform reserve list, and releasing fullback Kyle Fokel, cornerback Jason Webster and offensive lineman Ryan Wendell. Morris, who missed the last 10 games last season with a chest injury, and LaMont Jordan, signed July 26 after being released by Oakland, also are virtual locks to make the 53-man roster.

"We have a deep group of running backs, unsure who will stay," Belichick said. "We want to keep the best players and that may be a different list, but I've also said I know what I'm capable of doing," he said. "Unfortunately, I had this setback with the injury this past couple of weeks. But once they make their decision what they're going to do, if I'm here it's just up to me to make sure that come Sunday I'm at my best."

Morris also had played seven seasons when the Patriots signed him on March 3, 2007. He rushed for 384 yards and three touchdowns on 19 carries in New England's 16-12 loss to Baltimore, missed the next two games with an undisclosed injury but said Tuesday he had no restrictions in practice.

"I know the backfield is crowded but I've also said I know what I'm capable of doing," he said. "Unfortunately, I had this setback with the injury this past couple of weeks. But once they make their decision what they're going to do, if I'm here it's just up to me to make sure that come Sunday I'm at my best."

Morris also had played seven seasons when the Patriots signed him on March 3, 2007. He rushed for 384 yards and three touchdowns in six games before going on injured reserve but said Tuesday he fully recovered.

With so many running backs carrying the ball in exhibition games, it can be difficult to get into a rhythm.

"A lot of it is established in practice," Morris said. "I guess, especially in preseason, we actually get more reps or more carries than we do in the actual game. I think it puts the onus a little more individually to go out and execute with the limited amount of actual game reps."

Maroney, more elusive than Jordan and Morris, is in his third season. Faulk's 323 receptions in his eight years are the most by a running back in club history.

"We probably have one of the deepest backfields in the league," Jordan said. "The thing about us is that we bring something different to the table, which gives the defense a different look."

With Tom Brady throwing an NFL-record 50 passes last season, the Patriots led the league in overall offense and yards passing. They were 13th in rushing.

They have plenty of options to improve their ground game. By Saturday afternoon, Belichick must decide how many of those options will still be with the team. He also must decide who to keep at other positions. Many decisions have been made and those still trying to impress him will have one last chance Thursday night.

"If you are running a race with a guy and he is a lap ahead of you and you have a strong finish, you are still going to finish behind him," Belichick said. "If you are neck and neck with the guy and you have a strong finish then you beat him and it makes a lot of difference."

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believing in your potential.
Imitated our. Our big key be to stay healthy and improve us the season progresses," Irish coach Tim Connelly said. Connelly believes one key to staying healthy is sleeping enough, eating well, and doing all the things needed to recover from the strenuous training.

The best thing that most college kids aren't always really conscientious of," he said. "But our players have to be conscientious of if they hope to stay healthy and reach their potential as runners."

With underclassmen making up over half a team, the Irish will be relying on young talent like Quinn the entire year. The team has three seniors and two juniors who have previously run in the top seven.

2004, Notre Dame rout California 8-2. Both King and Thiermann provided a much-needed spark to the Irish attack in the final half.

"They had the benefit of offense with Quinn the half. Quinn was a .500 player for No. 5 Notre Dame. The Irish have some of the best strikers in the country and consistently finish as one of the top-scoring squads in the NCAA."

"If you play on the defensive side of the ball on this team, you definitely feel appreciated," Waldrum said. "People who know soccer understand how important it is to have a terrific central defender like [Dew]." Waldrum said that last season's team did not reach its full potential because Dew was not fully healthy. But despite her injury, the California native earned one of Notre Dame's two goals in its College Cup semifinal loss to Florida State.

Now, Waldrum said he expects her to thrive in her final season.

"She has such a calm mannerism and way of going about things," Waldrum said. "She's the perfect player to have in the back of the defense."
Be the change you wish
to see in the world. —Ghandi

The University of Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns wishes to honor the following students for their contributions to communities near and far this summer, as part of the ACCION Program, the Latino Leadership Intern Program (LLIP), the Interfaith Worker Justice (IWJ) Program, the International Summer Service Learning Program (ISSLP), and the Summer Service Learning Program (SSLP). For more information visit: socialconcerns.nd.edu

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Joseph Gagnon
Andrew McDonald

IWJ
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Sean Gaffney

ISSLP
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Sarah Brito
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Kimberly Burkart
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Christopher Perez
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Marie Bader
Sherry Bagi
Nicole Balduf
Courtney Ball
Michael Banning
Lillian Bauer
Patrick Beas
Sarah Boeiding
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Jacquelyn Burke
Rebecca Cabrera
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Gail Cech
Constance Chen
Adhanna Chih
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Megan Martin
Stephanie Martine
Megan Martino
Emily Match
Brendan McCarthy
Bryan McInerney
Marah McGrooan
Derek McGuire
Kathryn Menj
Rachel Michel
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Margaret Schrock
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Rebecca Shalburg
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Claire Stoe
Chelea Smith

Kevin Smith
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Gregory Speddle
Amanda Spiegelberg
Rachel Starn
Crystalia Suni
Yannick Sun
Elizabeth Tao
Jeremy Tamargo
Gabrielle Tate
Kathryn Treasing
Stephanie Tija
Brian Torro
Krypema Vautv
Marisa Valve
Catherine Witten
Rachel Vanderlaust
Alexa Wagner
Eileen Walf
Emily Whalen
Lindsay Williams
James Wintering
Anna Wilt
James Woods
Jennifer Wolf
On their road to the finals, the U.S. also took down Canada in a 2-1 quarterfinal match. The game featured four former Irish players with alums Candace Chapman (’06) and Melissa Tancredi (’05) playing for the Canadian side.

“We’re very proud of all four of them,” Notre Dame soccer coach Randy Waldrum said. “It shows you that ND has been a women’s soccer power for the past 15 years and it’s great to be a part of that.”

A 1-0 loss to Canada was the second match for both Canadian players but Boxx and Markgraf graduated before he took over as head coach for the Irish in 2000. Boxx served up the game-winning assist on a header play the overtime win to the United States.

“Any time you go to the Olympics there are hopes that you come back better.”

Janusz Bednarski Irish fencing coach

Young also noted the importance of running the ball for developing an offense. “When you run the ball you can control the clock much better,” Young said. “And to go along with that, you run the ball, you suck the safeties in. Then you can throw over the top, play action, it all plays off each other.”

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa@nd.edu

Sunday Jacobsen in the women’s sabre event. She also added a bronze medal to her two golds — the first of which came at the 2004 games in Greece — in the team sabre event a few days later.

Zagunis has already racked up All-America honors at Notre Dame as well as winning a national championship in 2006. Boxx and Markgraf (formerly Kate Sobrero) also won a national championship with the Irish in 2002.

Boxx and Markgraf combined to help the Notre Dame fencing program establish a national championship with the Irish in 2002. Both women played all 120 minutes in the overtime final match against Brazil.

“I don’t think we ever doubted would win the gold, but we just didn’t think about it,” Markgraf said to USFencers.org following the win.

Pound continued from page 24

Mendoza created specifically for them.

Right tackle Sam Young said the plan consisted of many drills tailored to linemen, such as flipping tires, King of the Ring, and even some Sumo wrestling.

“Across the board, everyone’s gained weight, everyone’s gotten stronger,” Young said.

But Young said the weights weren’t the only tool they used for adding some pounds.

“Bruno’s [Restaurant] put the weight on.”

Sam Young Irish right tackle

“Bruno’s [Restaurant] put the weight on.”

Sam Young Irish right tackle

The only way to find out if we can pound it is getting the big boys up front to get off the ball and hand it off to those backs. I like all of those backs. You’ve got to keep fresh legs out there at [half]back and keep pounding it,” he said.

Going into the opener against San Diego State, sophomore Armando Allen is the No. 1 running back listed.

“(The running backs) are very, very confident in the offensive linemen. I think that’s one of the strengths of the team that’s really improved this year,” Allen said. “The offensive line’s improvement gives us confidence as well.”

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy6@nd.edu

Irish junior Mariel Zagunis celebrates after winning a gold medal in the women’s sabre event in Beijing on Aug. 5.
## CROSSWORD

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Across</th>
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<td>28 Gymnast Korbut</td>
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WILL SHORTZ

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46 Twist barely 56 ___ brown ___ (Enter here)
50 Everglades water 52 Home
50 “I can’t blame anyone else” 57 ___ crew ___
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53 ___way will turn out as planned 59 Kind of stand
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## JUMBLE

Print answer here: Answer: Watching an ironworker high on a skyscraper

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## JUMBLED WORD

For no profit

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## JUMBLE

EUGENIA LAST

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## THE OBSERVER

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Golden Domers

Irish athletes rack up three golds in China

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

The Blue and Gold got a little bit more gold this summer when three athletes with Notre Dame ties brought home first-place medals from the Beijing Olympics. Junior fencer Mariel Zagunis and alumna soccer players Shannon Boxx '99 and Kate Markgraf '98 all won the second gold medals of their Olympic careers this August for the United States.

"The Olympics are a great adventure, it's a very exciting time," Irish fencing coach Janice Bednarski said. Zagunis became the first U.S. athlete to win a 2008 gold when she defeated fellow American Shannon Boxx in the women's saber competition.

Weis' team ends preseason

Despite the similarity of the box score, the game was a tale of two halves for the Irish. In the first forty-five minutes, the majority of the best chances went to the Flames. Only some great saves by Notre Dame keeper Andrew Quinn and a little help from the woodwork prevented Illinois-Chicago from taking the lead. Quinn's best save came in the first forty-five minutes when he made a fantastic save on a Rabeau penalty corner.

Offensive coordinator Mike Haywood said on Tuesday that the first step in developing a "pound it" offense is instructional. "The most important thing in which we're doing is that we're teaching guys football. We're teaching guys situation football," Haywood said.

"We're teaching them that on first-and-ten when we call this play, we're expecting four yards on this play to make it second-and-six. On the next call, we're making a call to get us in third-and-short or to pick up the first down."

Haywood said that on offense the Irish are confident they won't be running a lot better than they've run in the past years. "So it creates an opportunity now for us to run ball a little bit more effective in which we've run over the past several years.

The offensive line's added bulk this season comes mostly from new offensive guards that strength and conditioning coach Hueben creates an opportunity now for us to run ball a little bit more effective in which we've run over the past several years.

ND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

ND looks to bounce back in '08

By MARIE BUGNITZ
Sports Writer

After a disappointing season last fall, Notre Dame is hoping to stay healthy and atop the Big East in 2008.

The Irish ran to first-place finishes in the National Catholic Championships and the Crusader Invitational in early September before seriously dropping off. The team ended the year with the 11th place finish at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional, which knocked them out of contention for the national race.

"We are coming off of a very disappointing season last year where we had a number of injuries and illnesses that decade..."