SBPD steps up patrols for disorderly parties

Police respond to complaints from South Bend residents, neighborhood groups with preventative measures

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Associate News Editor

The South Bend Police Department (SBPD) will conduct "directed patrols targeting disorderly houses" this weekend due to numerous complaints over the last two weekends about large and loud outdoor parties, Capt. Phil Trent of the SBPD said.

During the first two weekends of the school year, Trent said, neighborhood groups and South Bend police observed, large and disorderly parties taking place at off campus student houses.

"We're talking about truly, truly large parties," Trent said, meaning parties where the doors of the house are open, 100 people are in the front yard, multiple kegs are being used and people are milling around, using the neighbors' yard as a bathroom.

"That's what we're targeting," he said.

Trent sent an e-mail Tuesday to The Observer, along with other local media, saying the SBPD had received "numerous complaints" about "instances of public intoxication, loud noises and trespassing associated with very large house parties."

Most of the complaints, the e-mail said, were about houses on the city's northeast side.

"The main focus are the large, outdoor parties that have only marginal control over who comes and goes, who's drinking and who is old enough to be drinking," Trent said.

These calls are usually associated with Notre Dame students, Trent said, although he added that on some weekends, South Bend residents do have large parties.

With the increased patrols, Trent said, the SBPD "are not trying to be draconian," Trent said he does not think any tickets associated with off campus parties were issued last weekend.

"On game weekends especially, we are very, very busy, and it's not our objective to go out and do enforcement when enforcement measures are not specifically warranted," he said. Instead, he said, police have been advising students having parties of what is regarded to be improper behavior, rather than immediately writing tickets and making arrests, he said.

The increased patrols this weekend, Trent said, are in response to the complaints the department has been receiving.

"Some of those reports were getting are way beyond the realm of being a good neighbor," he said.

If police do encounter a large party, where there are "people screaming, yelling, singing out doors and in the front and back," or "loud music, underage drinking, public urination," and littering on the ground around the house, police will first attempt to determine who is responsible for the party.

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

Notre Dame's College Democrats recently collaborated with other local schools to open a democratic campaign headquarters in South Bend, with the goal of helping elect Senator Obama in the November presidential election.

"We want to help elect Senator Obama and all the other candidates we are working for," Notre Dame's College Democrats president Spencer Howard said. "And in the broader scheme of things, our goal is to put the country on what we consider the right track."

After months of raising money, see CAREER/page 4

ND students go to Michigan for McCain campaign rally

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Assistant News Editor

While the football team was gearing up for its first game against San Diego State, the Notre Dame College Republicans headed north to show their support for the presidential ticket of Sen. John McCain (R-AZ) and Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin at a Sept. 5 political rally in Sterling Heights, Mich.

"The rally was absolutely awesome and inspiring," College Republicans president Edward Yap said. "The 25 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students that collectively drove more than 40 hours to see the McCain/Palin rally in Sterling Heights left ready to do anything and everything necessary to elect McCain/Palin."

By SARAH MAYER
News Writer

With the onset of the Notre Dame job fair today, the Saint Mary's Center for Career Opportunities (CCO) is preparing for an influx of seniors in their office.

"Our office has definitely seen an increase in the number of students seeking assistance with preparing for the upcoming Notre Dame career fair," director of the CCO Stacie Jeffirs said. "Students are asking for assistance with resumes, interviewing skills, career fair strategies, networking and much more."

The CCO's new location in}

Prof. examines African Diaspora

Provost's Distinguished Women's Lecture series sponsors speaker

By IRENA ZAJECKOVA
News Writer

Studies show that the traditional mappings of the African Diaspora are open to a re-drawing said Hortense Spillers, an English professor at Vanderbilt.

Spillers' work seeks to trace the path of the African Diaspora, the migration of African families to places around the world, such as the Americas, Europe, and the Middle East.

Spillers, who spoke as part of the Provost's Distinguished Women's
INSIDE COLUMN
Where to canoodle

Last week our lovely news editor Jen Mez wrote an inside column about having the misfortune of living on the dumpster side of Cavanaugh. I feel for her, as I lived there for the entire year. Poor thing doesn’t know the half of it, as snowplows have not yet graced Cavanaugh Drive with their presence.

My main goal in room picks last year was not to be on that side of the building, and I was successful. My window faces Zahm, and peace and harmony now reign in my life.

Is that, until last Thursday night, I climbed into bed around 2 a.m., blissful as could be. It usually takes me about half an hour to fall asleep, and right as I was drifting off, I heard voices.

Two-vaunting lovers, having escaped parietals, had settled right under my window and began having an animated conversation, interrupted by breaks of silence that I’d prefer not to think about.

After at least half an hour of listening to their discussion, of which I heard every word, I climbed out of bed, navigated the dozen chains of ladders in my tiny room, and cranked the window shut. My roommate at this point sits up and says, “Thank God. I was about to call NDSP.” It is in order to protect all of you from my roommate’s intention (and I will let her do it next time), I have come up with a list.

I call it Places Near Cavanaugh to Canoodle (That Are Not Underneath My Window).

1. Under the steps at Washington Hall. What better locale to be with your sweetie than a place where drama and passion combine? For what is an ND relationship but lots of drama and some slightly theatrical passion?

2. The Library. I’ve always considered Jimmy Buffett to be a wise man, and if he can find “Love in the Library,” so can you.

3. Fieldhouse Mall: Franklin Delano Roosevelt once stood there. We should all try to be more like FDR.

4. Stomach: Imagine. You two kiss, and a jet of water shoots up behind you towards the full moon. Talk about romantic.

5. The Steps of the Main Building: That’s right. If anyone in this situation isn’t graduating, it should be you two, not me for sleeping through my 8:30 class.


And finally:

7. The garage. After all, you two will probably be getting married the year after you graduate.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT SCARES YOU THE MOST?

Jenny Zabel
senior
Waltch

Matt Lind
senior
off-campus

Eric Monzon
freshman
Siegfried

Greg Cunningham
freshman
Dillon

"Snakes." "Bees." "Falling out of my igl." "Sleeping in my first classes."

IN BRIEF

GreenND will hold an information meeting at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The Career Center will host the Fall Career Expo today in the Joyce Center from 4:00-8:00 p.m.

Army ROTC through the American Red Cross will sponsor a Blood Drive today and tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom, LaFortune Student Center from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sign up online at www.givelife.org, sponsor code "Irish," to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins are also accepted but those with appointments will be seen first and will take less time. Donors must be at least 17, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good general health. Donors are asked to bring their donor cards or positive identification when they come to donate.

The Saint Mary’s Board of Governance will have their weekly meeting tonight at 6:30 in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall. This changed meeting time and place will occur once a month to make BOG more accessible to students.

Michael Novak will be speaking regarding his book “Business As A Calling” on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the DeBartolo Auditorium, room 101.

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

OFFBEAT

Man blames spilled beer for erratic driving

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A man with four previous drunken driving convictions who was stopped for wea­ving in and out of traffic on Interstate 40 was ready with an excuse for his poor driv­ing; his passenger spilled his beer.

Not surprisingly, the man was arrested just before midnight Saturday, said state police officer Kurtis Ward, who said he initially thought the driver was jok­ing.

"He was so matter of fact about it, like it wasn’t a big deal," Ward said.

The 31-year-old man was allegedly too drunk to per­form field sobriety tests and was arrested just before midnight Saturday, said state police officer Kurtis Ward, who said he initially thought the driver was jok­ing.

"He was so matter of fact about it, like it wasn’t a big deal," Ward said.

"Pizza, Potluck and Politics: Race to the White House" event in the first floor lounge of the Coleman Morse Center Monday.

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Local weather:

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Hurricane threatens Gulf
Illegal immigrants hesitate to evacuate for fear of border patrol

Wednesday, September 10, 2008

By LIZ O’DONNELL
New Writer

Businesses should take a leadership stance in the effort to reduce global warming, professor Patrick Murphy said Tuesday night.

"If the effects of climate change are to be improved, business will play a large role," Murphy told students, faculty, and members of the South Bend Community during the Berges Lecture Series in Business Ethics Tuesday.

Murphy was the final speaker of the evening during the discussion on Climate Change: Technical, Business and Ethical Implications.

"The Berges Lecture Series has a policy of bringing in speakers who have experience dealing with ethical issues in business," Murphy said. "We take a 'role model' approach in that we invite individuals and companies with very good ethical reputations to participate.

Mark McCreary, professor and Chair of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering was the first to address the audience, giving a brief overview of climate change.

He said levels of carbon dioxide have been increasing substantially due to fossil fuel use. The increased levels in carbon dioxide are to blame for why global warming is occurring, McCreary said.

Gerard Pannonek, the former President and Chief Operating Officer of the Chicago Climate Exchange said businesses can solve any problem with the environment so long as they commoditize it.

He recently worked with 50 companies to design a rulebook for businesses on how to battle global warming in the United States.

"The rulebook was a beginning, lets get something up and running, lets see if it moves. You can compare it to the Wright brothers. Let's hope this thing flies," Pannonek said.

After about 35 minutes of testimony by the members of the panel, the floor was then opened up to questions of members of the audience, which was mainly comprised of undergraduates in the Mendoza College of Business.

The next discussion in the Berges Lecture Series will be on Sept. 15 in Jordan Auditorium in the Mendoza College of Business, Robert Nyhus, the Senior Program Manager of Herman Miller, Inc. will give a lecture entitled "Values and Decision Making."

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College students, faculty give blood

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
New Writer

Saint Mary's offered students the chance to save a life during their blood drive in the Student Center Lounge Tuesday. Olivia Barzydlo, Assistant Director for Enrollment, civic and Social Engagement, helped coordinate the blood drive with Indiana Blood Center.

"We feel that it's part of one's civic duty to donate if possible," Barzydlo said.

Saint Mary's has been hosting the blood drive since 2005, Barzydlo said. The College began hosting the blood drives after the need for blood grew after Hurricane Katrina. The South Bend Medical Foundation, the College said, helps to host the blood drives as well. The College works to host one to two drives a year. However, they are working to three drives on campus this year, she said.

The whole process takes about an hour. When students arrive at the drive they must fill out a confidential screening test and have their blood tested. Once the donor is cleared, they are able to donate the actual process of giving blood takes ten minutes. Then, the donor is asked to stay for another 10-15 minutes to rest and have a snack.

Barzydlo does not want students who are afraid of needles to be discouraged from donating.

"Although many people are afraid of the needle, the feeling of giving, the feeling of giving to someone, it does not hurt as bad as you may think. There is a bit of a sting at first, but it is not too painful," Barzydlo said.

The drives are generally well attended by faculty and student, Barzydlo said. Last year's drive had 170 donors, and this year, the College's community in attendance, during the blood drive to these drives is given to the Indiana Blood Center and the South Bend Medical Foundation will be given to Hoosiers in need and remain in Indiana. Students donate for many different reasons. Some have family members who have been affected by blood transfusions and many others just like to be able to help.

"I'm a nursing major so I just feel like every little bit counts," sophomore Alison Chudzinski said. She has donated twice at Saint Mary's and five times in total.

Saint Mary's will continue hosting drives through South Bend Medical Foundation and Indiana Blood Center the rest of the year, so those of you who did not have a chance to donate will have more opportunities.

"Believe it or not, there is always a need," said Barzydlo. She said Saint Mary's is hoping to maintain the high level of support from the Saint's upcoming blood drives.

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through various fundraisers and donations from South Bend residents, the office operates Wednesday with an open house attended by a country music band and invited students and members of the South Bend community. However, they are not always able to attend the event.

The Notre Dame College Democrats, which is sponsored by DVorac and Causton Wilm of the Indiana University of South Bend, will be organizing the on-campus event.

"We just met at the South Bend Chocolate Café and thought to use that to organize the College Democrats in the area, so we did," Howard said.

"We are trying to make it all work. One way we can come together and students from multiple colleges in the area can get to know each other," she said. This area affects all of us so we might as well come together.

Volunteers will use the office to focus on the other candidates and campaigns.

"I'll be cherishing that for the rest of my life," he said. "I felt as if they were speaking to me and every other person in the room and old, and telling us that the presidency of the United States would be well protected in their hands."

Along with campaigning throughout the Northern Indiana College Democrats also focus on local campus politics such as community involvement. Joe Donnelly, who is up for reelection and gubernatorial candidate Jill Long Thompson, Howard said. We have our first [College Democrats] meeting of the year this evening," she said. "I'm really excited for the upcoming election and trying to become more informed about what is going on."
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Ike moves to the Gulf of Mexico
Havana — Hurricane Ike moved into the warm waters of the Gulf and took aim at the deeper waters of the Gulf and took aim at the warmer waters of the Gulf and took aim at the deeper waters of the Gulf and took aim at the deeper waters of the Gulf and took aim at the deeper waters of the Gulf. Forecasts have already killed at least 80 people in the Caribbean, could strengthen into a massive Category 3 storm before slamming into Texas or Mexico this weekend. Some 1.2 million people — more than a tenth of Cuba's population — sought refuge from Ike, which killed four people and shredded hundreds of homes as it barreled across the island.

Russia to keep troops in Georgia
TBILISI — Russia announced Tuesday it would keep troops in Georgia for the foreseeable future, asserting power in the breakaway regions even as it pulled out from positions deeper in Georgia. The Kremlin's plans for a heavy military footprint in Georgia, which hopes that a revised peace agreement will lead to a complete Russian withdrawal from the fractured country at the heart of a bitter fray between the West and the East. The deal that emerged from a day of frantic Russian diplomacy Monday may defuse tension by removing Russian forces from positions they hold in Georgia weeks after last month's war. But it left serious questions unanswered.

National News

NYPD transformed since 9/11
NEW YORK — Nearly seven years after the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the New York police department — the largest in the country — has changed in ways that have prompted the New York Police Department to adopt a new strategy to reinvent itself as an intelligence and homeland security agency. Since 9/11, the police department, with about 37,000 officers, has spent tens of millions of dollars on an array of high-tech security measures designed to thwart threats potentially more daunting than another attack on a downtown skyscraper.

Meat plant guilty of child labor
DES MOINES — The owner and managers of the nation's largest kosher meatpacking plant were charged Tuesday with more than 9,000 misdemeanors alleging they hired minors and in some cases had children younger than 16 handle dangerous equipment such as circular saws, meat grinders and power shears. They are the first criminal charges against operators of the Agriprocessors plant in Postville, where nearly 400 illegal immigrants working at the facility were arrested in May.

Local News

Illegal immigration rising in Ind.
INDIANAPOLIS — Lawmakers seeking a clear path forward on immigration in Indiana got conflicting opinions and loose numbers Tuesday during their first study committee meeting on the issue. Federal investigators specializing in immigration law gave different answers and advice. And although it is monitoring the immigration status of past and future residents, the D.C.-based Pew Hispanic Center said there were about 100,000 undocumented residents in Indiana, he said it could range from about 75,000 to 125,000.

North Korea

Possible stroke befalls dictator

Kim Jong II's health could jeopardize international talks on nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON — North Korean dictator Kim Jong II may be gravely ill, perhaps the victim of a stroke, and other Western officials said Tuesday he fell to appear to support a major national parade. If so, it could jeopardize the international effort to get his nation to abandon nuclear weapons. Kim's absence from a military parade for the 6th's 60th anniversary lent credence to reports that the man North Koreans call the "Dear Leader" had been incapacitated during the past few weeks. The 60-year-old Kim, who has been rumored to be in varying degrees of ill health for years, has not been seen since mid-August. Though he appears rarely in public and his voice is seldom heard, Kim has shown up for previous landmark celebrations.

"There is a reason to believe Kim Jong II has suffered a 'serious health setback, possibly a stroke,'" one Western intelligence official said. A senior U.S. official said fresh rumors had been circulating about Kim's health and his control over North Korea for the past few weeks. A former intelligence official, with recent access to intelligence on North Korea said that even before Tuesday the agency was confident that reports of a health crisis were accurate.

The official said anonymously confirmed intelligence.

The reclusive Kim took power in 1994 after the death of his father, Kim Il Sung. He is known for his first hereditary transfer of power, and both Kims are secretive on Earth. To the outside world Kim is best recognized as a silent, waving figure with a bountiful hairdo and a quasi-military suit reminiscent of communist leaders of an earlier time. Word of his possible health problems recalled the Soviet era, too, when the U.S. monitoring of photos of military parades for clues to who was up and who was down in the Kremlin. Neither the White House nor the State Department would comment publicly on Kim's health, noting that the North Korean government is one of the most opaque and secretive on Earth.

But U.S. officials said privately they were concerned that Kim's apparently failing health jeopardized six-nation talks aimed at ending North Korea's nuclear weapons. The United States has been a wary partner in those talks, but their success is one of the Bush administration's signature foreign policy goals.

The talks are now stalled in a dispute over the North's obligation to allow intrusive intelligence accounting of its known nuclear stockpile. North Korea's powerful military is known to be opposed to the negotiations with China, Japan, South Korea, Russia and the United States. Many analysts believed the process was continuing mainly due to Kim's support and his backing of moderates in the foreign ministry.

U.S. officials noted that shortly after the health rumors began to circulate in August, North Korea started to adopt a tougher line in nuclear negotiations. The North has yet to agree to the verification scheme.

Election 2008

Palin an increasing threat to Obama

Associated Press

MICHIGAN — Listening to Barack Obama, it can seem like Republican presidential nominee Sarah Palin is the main person standing between him and the White House in the November election. John McCain is the one running mate.

Obama is putting as much heat on Palin as he is on the man at the top of the GOP ticket, objecting to the Republican Party's portrayal of her as a woman who can bring change to Washington.

That is supposed to be Obama's distinction, and he's not taking kindly, thank him, to anything to claim it. Especially when it appears the new star on the GOP ticket is helping to boost its standing: McCain has jumped to a dead heat or narrow lead over Obama in the latest national polls since choosing Palin as his running mate.

Obama said last week's Republican National Convention did a good job of highlighting Palin's biography — "Mother, governor, moose shooter, that's cool," he said. But he said Palin really is just another Republican politician, one who is stretching the truth about her record.

"When John McCain gets up there with Sarah Palin and says, 'We're for change, what are they talking about?' Obama said Monday, arguing that they aren't offering different ideas from President Bush and they are just trying to steal his campaign theme because it seemed to be working.
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residence, and will tell them to get
the party under control.
"All we are asking for is basic cooperation," Trent said. "Most of the
time, when we deal with stu­
dents, we have complete coopera­
tion."
Student body president Bob Reish said yesterday student president Grant
Schmidt sent an e-mail to the stu­
dents saying, "You are asking stu­
ts to "be considerate to those
around us, particularly residents of the North Bend area."
The news that the SBPD will be
starting patrols of disorderly hous­
es looks like a "preventative mea­sure," Flesh said.
"I think we have the same goals, and we are glad the police are going to be out there, hopefully also protecting our students,"lesh said Tuesday. "I think our
students will be very cooperative, and I think, at the end of the day, they will resolve our students are
coooperative when police talk to them."
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COUNCIL OF REPRESENTATIVES
Leaders discuss revision of funding appeal rules

Members consider requiring clubs to make a presentation before COR in order to access funds

By JOHN TIERNEY
News Writer

The Council of Representatives (COR) discussed revising rules for clubs to appeal to the COR Collaboration Fund Tuesday, following a closed-door discus­
sion of an appeal at last week's meeting.
Class of 2010 president Kim Kyrouac, who also serves on the Financial Management Board (FMB), oversees club finances but isn't able to distribute funds, encouraged COR to consider an appeal process similar to that used by FMB.
"Someone comes in to pres­
tent to us at FMB," she said. "If we have any questions, they can answer."Senior Senator Mike Sayles agreed with Kyrouac.
"If the appeal is too much (the appeal is for), it's always better to have someone from the event here because they know it better than anybody else," he said. "They'd be able to clearly explain every single dollar they were spending."
While Sayles is in favor of requiring every club appealing to the Fund to make a presenta­
tion before COR, some mem­
bers said that a presentation shouldn't be a requirement if the appeal is above a certain amount.
"If they feel they need the money, they shouldn't have a presentation," Reish said. "I think we can do a presentation forces that the appeal is above a certain amount, but not necessarily a requirement."Sayles suggested that COR mem­
ers for ideas on new task forces that the Campus Life Council (CLC) could establish to help improve student life.
"The Campus Life Council (CLC), which is composed of students, faculty, administra­
tors, and staff, will be looking at how it's run in the right direction," Reish said.
Reish hailed the CLC as being a way for students to directly

Other COR members recom­
mended simply inviting a club to send a representative to the meeting, but not requiring it.
"We can judge how much they want the money by if they show up," Dillon Senator Patrick Kane said.
Sayles, however, denounced the idea of forcing the club's need for the money by whether or not they attended the meet­
ing.
The whole point of having the appeal here is for our purpose of finding out what's going on at the event," she said. "The whole point of this fund is to put on events for people around campus."
Sayles also suggested requiring clubs making large appeals to the Fund to detail how they would use the money.
"Over a certain point, there needs to be a further break­down of the expenses," he said. "It would be nice to have it all clearly stated on a piece of paper right in front of you."
Student body president Bob Reish said that he would pass the suggestion from COR on to the Oversight Committee, which could then suggest that Senate make changes to the Constitution.
Reish then asked that COR mem­
ers be able to vet each club's proposal idea. He recommended that "NSPB pub­
citize more what their policies are. Students are now taken to the county jail for public intoxica­
tion," he said.
Sayles suggested that CLC works to "improve relationship with Saint Mary's and Holy Cross. They get kind of strin­
guous last year. I think we can do more things around campus to include them," he said.
In other COR news:
The Off-Campus council is

looking to plan block party events to encourage students to get to know their neighbors, the city of South Bend, and the Off-Campus council, Lyman said.
Lyman anticipates the coun­
cil to hold four separate events, all of which are tenta­
ively set for October.
"These things aren't very complicated," he said. "One goal is to get exposure for our campus councils—quite frankly, most people don't know we exist."
Three of the four proposed events will be jointly funded by the Off-Campus council and landlord Mark Kramer. Lyman said that he is also planning on soliciting funding from Turtle Creek, Clover Ridge, and Stadium Club apartments.
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Lecture series Tuesday, said she visited seven of the Diaspora's most representa­
In each location, she toured monuments and representa­
tions of Diasporic culture, including a very famous museum in London, the Heidelberg Project in Detroit, and an exhib­i­tion of contemporary African artists at the Pennsylvania Academy in Paris.
Spillers said she utilized the sites to form a graceful way to express black culture's spir­
tual dimensions.
In her talk, she hopes she can return to all the locations cov­
ered in her study but will need to visit more sites for her proj­
to be as thorough and complete as possible.
"In order for this project to be definitive you'd have to visit more sites," she said. "Seven cities may be representative but it is hardly

enough."
Students who attended the event said they were impressed with Spillers' extensive knowledge on the subject.
"I thought that the idea of studying the African Diaspora through the use of art was really interesting," sophomore Abbey Moon said. "Professor Spillers was really knowledgeable about all her subject matter and seemed really passion­ate about her studies."
There are other events on campus that the University has scheduled to coincide with Spillers' lecture which are taking place now, including the "Afro-Latin/asi and the Americas" art exhibition which is on display in McKenna Hall through Oct. 15 and the "Blacks, Arts and the Americas" lecture and gallery walk at the Snite Museum which ends today.
The lecture was sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the First Year of Study depart­
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Stocks decline after Monday's gain

Wall Street ends lower on concerns over Lehman Brothers Holdings, Inc.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled Tuesday, nearly erasing the previous session's big gains, after fresh concerns about the financial health of Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. punctured a sense of optimism about the financial sector. Each of the major indexes lost more than 2 percent. The Dow Jones industrials fell nearly 300 points.

Meanwhile, bond prices jumped as investors sought the safety of government debt. Wall Street's pullback came one day after the biggest single-session rally in a month in the Dow so some retracement was to be expected. Investors had been hopeful about the sector after the Treasury Department announced Sunday it would seize control of mortgage finance companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac in an effort to help stabilize the troubled housing market.

But worries over the fate of Lehman rattled investors, and sent the shares of the No. 4 U.S. investment bank down nearly 50 percent. Wall Street is concerned that the bank is having trouble finding new sources of capital, with a possible investment from South Korea's government-owned Korea Development Bank in doubt.

Many financial companies, including Lehman, have struggled with surging mortgage debt on their books and have looked to offload small, sub-prime mortgage loans to shore up their balance sheets.

"We're back to the fundamentals again," said Dennis Amato, chief investment officer at Ancora Advisors in Clarendon, referring to investors' concerns a day after sending stocks higher. "These financial maneuverings don't create prosperity," he said of the government's moves to aid Fannie and Freddie. "Just because you make some financial change doesn't mean all the sudden the economy gets better." The Dow fell 280.01, or 2.43 percent, to 11,290.73. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 43.28, or 3.41 percent, to 1,224.51, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 59.95, or 2.64 percent, to 2,290.81.

The declines ate into returns logged Monday when the Dow jumped 2.6 percent, the S&P 500 rose 2.1 percent and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index added 0.62 percent. Bond prices jumped as stocks retreated. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, fell to 3.57 percent in late trading from 3.68 percent late Monday.
If not Slytherin...

Andrew Miller

The Road Scholar

Apparently Frosh-O changed. During the first week of school this year, I read an article about the orientation weekend that described a need to focus from multi-dorm events to free time and residence hall bonding. I’m not opposed to the change, but I don’t think the changes have gone far enough.

There’s a crucial process we as a Notre Dame community lack that should occur during Frosh-O but which would have lasting echoes into life on campus. The only way I can explain this process is to employ a passage from one of my favorite novels, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone.

Harry enters the Great Hall during his first year, anxiously awaiting his name to be called from the scroll so he can step up and sit under the mystic and infamous Sorting Hat. With trepidation he approaches the bowler hat, which immediately begins to talk to him. Harry, who has just seen his future namesake Draco Malfoy sent to Slytherin House, thinks to himself, “Not Slytherin, not Slytherin, not Slytherin.” The Sorting Hat can hear him and debates these utterances while mentioning Harry’s natural wizarding skill. Ultimately the hat provides Harry and the reader with one of the most exciting moments in the entire Potter franchise: “Well if not Slytherin... better be... GRYFFINDOR!!”

Much cheering ensues. There are many proponents of North Dining Hall. When it comes down to it, though, South just offers the classic dining hall feel. Oxford, Yale and many other great academic institutions around the world all employ the Great Hall tradition—why not Notre Dame? The only way I can explain this is through the tune of academic regalia, I almost from multi-dorm events to free time that described a shift in focus during the first week of school this year, I’m not opposed to the change, but I don’t think the changes have gone far enough.

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Dear Mr. Chapman, in response to the Observer article "Authorizes arrest 34 during first home game" (Sept. 9), we, the Notre Dame student body, appreciate both your fine police work this weekend (34 arrests) and your friendly promises for more fine police work in the near future: "Be responsible for your conduct... undercover drunks will be arrested on campus and at tailgate parties." You should, however, be aware that threats such as the one you issued in yesterday's Observer aren't even necessary. Any Notre Dame student who has ventured off campus in the last two years has already had ample practice looking over their shoulders.

We completely agree that a Library Parking Pass (which, thank god, you are successfully combating) is far more dangerous to our well-being than the increasing off campus violence.

It's comforting to know that we should both be local police look to our fellow police (when we need them most), and fear the absence of local police on game day nights (when we need them the most). Obviously we understand NSDP's jurisdiction exists at Main Gate, but since you so proudly catalogue your successes (34 arrests) this weekend "working with Indiana State Excise Police," St. Joseph County Police, and South Bend Police" what's to stop you from collaborating again to better protect us off campus?

It's heart-warming to realize that NSDP has their priorities straight, and the best interests of this student body in their hearts. Bottom Line: Don't kid yourself that trumpeting 34 arrests by local law enforcement on the Observer's front page remotely makes up for local law enforcement's inability to protect us off campus or to apprehend those who are carrying out the violent assaults.

It's an absolute joke that the NSDP spends our money buying ridiculous-looking, combat-ready ATV's to facilitate the crime fighting efforts of its over-weighted officers, instead of investigating more successful avenues to shoo off campus security for our student body.

Underage drinking is illegal, but increasing off campus violence against this student body should be of far greater concern.

We understand that both the CIA and Raytheon - a major sponsor of Notre Dame - have been well aware of this problem for some time. In a recent letter to Notre Dame's student body, the CIA's Director, Dr. George Tenet, wrote: "We... have decided to make our University a place where "teaching the young men to love justice." These admirable goals are set apart in practice in many ways. For example, many faculty members express the issues of race, poverty, conflict and injustice in their research. Additionally, more than 80 percent of the student body will be involved in some sort of service learning community work in their time at Notre Dame.

But when students begin to think about the potential of this community in the future, they are presented with a contradictory picture at the Career Expo. Organizations like the CIA and Raytheon serve a narrow conviction that place national self-interest and violent military power above the calling - and in our own mission statement - of "human solidarity and concern for the common good." They inherently contradict what we, as a university community, have placed as our true mission.

Currently Raytheon is the world's fifth largest weapons manufacturer. In 2007 the company's revenue hovered around $20 billion after seeing an annual increase of a nine percent. Of Raytheon's contracts, 90 percent come from defense contracts while the company also does extensive business under guarded subsidiaries. The most celebrated of Raytheon's products is the 3,000-pound "bunker buster" bomb, a weapon most recently used against the people of Iraq, Iran and Lebanon. As profits for Raytheon soar, the people who live where Raytheon's products finally land see only death, destruction and a broken future.

The arms trade is an undeniably profitable business for Raytheon. But in August of 2006, to protest Raytheon's involvement in providing the cluster bombs and missiles used in the campaign against the people of Lebanon, nine from Derry, Northern Ireland, occupied a Raytheon office and were detained for trespassing. On June 11, a jury released the entire group in an unanimous verdict. Eamonn McCann, one of the men detained, stated: "We believe that one day the world will look back at the people who are Raytheon's customers and think to themselves, 'Their national reputation or alumni connections' are more important than the lives of those people."

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We hope to work with the Career Center and the University Administration to explore more closely who we allow on campus to recruit our students. We ask that any company and organization, regardless of their national reputation or alumni connection, be judged for their respect and adherence to our University's mission statement. We hope that our University can provide an opportunity where there is no contradiction between our convictions and our future employment. We, as concerned students in troubling times, call on the Administration and the Career Center to make a statement and clearly define the moral position of our University on this issue.

In hope for a more peaceful future,

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On December 16, 1948 and stated directly, in Article 5, "No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment." Secret prisons, forced disappearances and torture are the methods of the CIA. However, they are not the way of our University.

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The Rock the Vote campaign, started 18 years ago, is all over this year, encouraging young vot-
ers to register and head to the polls to have
their voices heard. This organization represents the intersection of young people, pop culture and politics. Rock the Vote works with artists in order to grab people’s attention and engage their generation, the first ever Rock the Vote public service announcement featured Madonna wrapped in an American flag encour-
gaging all to vote. It was also the first organiza-
tion to introduce telephone and online registra-
tion. This year’s Rock the Vote artists include Jack’s Mannequin, Tyler Hilton, Sheryl Crow, Lape Flaco, Christina Aguilera, Common, John Legend and Regina Spektor — all of which appeal to young voters across a wide range of demographics.

There are many other youth focused election resources in addition to Rock the Vote that include iVoter, The Counted (a Facebook applica-
tion), Scholastical Election ‘08, PRS Blueprint for Civic Engagement, MTV Choice or Lose ‘08, and League of First Time Voters. The cast of ABC Family’s hit TV series “Greek” is working in partnership with Rock the Vote to Declare Yourself, by filming commercials to air on ABC Family and making their way across the country for voter registration drives at college bookstores. A few members of the cast visited Notre Dame last month.

Many celebrities are taking an active interest in the presidential campaign this year, as they have in the past. While Hollywood stars are cer-
tainly not political experts, their support of one candidate can be influential on voters, especial-
ly young ones. Several months ago, a group of celebrities led by Will.I.am of the Black Eyed Peas created a video to Obama’s “Yes We Can” speech. These stars included Jesse Dylan, Common, Scarlett Johansson, John Legend, Kate Walsh, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Bryan Greenberg, Eric Balfour, Aisha Tyler, Nicole Scherzinger and Nick Cannon. The video has over 9.5 million hits on YouTube, and illustrates the power music and celebrities can have on an audience.

McCain can also count on the votes and sup-
port of many celebrities. McCain supporters include, Dean Cain, James Caan, Jon Voight, Adam Sandler, Tom Hanks, John Cusack, Jon Cryer, Lorenzo Lamas, Kevin Sorbo, Patricia Heaton, Robert Davi, Spencer & Heidi (from The Hills), and Jerry Bruckheimer.

Even celebrity blogger Perez Hilton constantly updates his site with political news. He often has clips of the ladies of "The View" speaking about the presidential race, or interviewing Michelle Obama and Cindy McCain. He has also loved when Ellen questioned McCain about his platform on gay marriage, and when Oprah cried at the Democratic National Convention.

No matter whether you are supporting Obama/Biden or McCain/Palin or what medium you use to gain your knowledge, we must make an informed decision. And the Rock the Vote campaign for presidency here on campus, become a part of ND Votes ‘08, a group to help educate people about the presidential election, and promote enthusi-
asiasm for the coming election.

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Getting out the young vote

Last Friday I had the unique opportunity to meet a man you probably feel very passionate about — John McCain. I love him, he, and Barack Obama are igniting debate and politi-
cal exploration all over the country, even at notre dame cam-
pus. Being of the McCain camp, I jumped at the chance to see him in person

When it came to the main event, we ended up right at the front — literally feet from the podium. Then, as he began his speech, I noticed something.

We pilled into cars early Friday morning, dressed in our ND GOP shirts and pretty much ready for anything. We’d been asked to volunteer, which was perfect because it meant we got into the rally for free. As we began to drive away, I realized my mental knowledge of Midwestern geography left me completely disori-
da. I had no idea what direction we were driving, and the only thing I knew about Detroit was that it’s where the Tigers come from. I had a vague idea it might be in Michigan, which I had a vague idea might be near Indiana. This was quickly remedied, and we grooped around (complete with the hand map, someone pointing to the fingers and explaining where Detroit is).

Upon getting there we were met with a large crowd of people who had汇聚ed and told to wait with fellow Republicans from the University of Michigan. (Don’t worry — our T-shirts were way cooler). We ended up spread all over the place, ushering people to their seats and making sure no one bothered the press.

The venue was the site of the event, we ended up right at the front — literally feet from the podium. Then, as he began his speech, I noticed something.

Stephanie DePrez
Scene & Heard

Rudy and the Rally

Say it for real, not from a screen, and be able to look at their eyes surveying the crowd and watch the change in their char-
made — that they were so passionately about a country you could tell they both love deeply.

After McCain’s speech, both he and Palin walked along the front of the crowd and shook hands. I managed to stick my thumb through the crowd as McCain came along, and when he took my hand I looked him in the eye and said, “My father was in your squadron in 1952.” McCain stopped for a moment and looked down at me, asking, “Oh yeah? What was his name?” Completely caught off guard at his response and even acknowledgement of my comment, I replied, “Dean DePrez.” “Oh sure,” he said, “Dean. Great guy. How’s he doing?”

Now, I am fully aware of how politics work, and that he probably doesn’t even remember my dad, who met him a few times in meetings and pass-

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Spin City
After working with fan favorites such as "Back to the Future" and "Family Ties." In 1996, Michael J. Fox joined up with Heather Locklear, Richard Kind and later Charlie Sheen to create a comedy show about the staffers in the office of a governor who was slightly moronic, arrogant and a complete public relations nightmare. "Spin City" ran for six seasons, making us look at the lighter side of public office all the while.

West Wing
Smart, funny, relevant and inspiring, the "West Wing" is considered one of the best political dramas ever created and, among many, ranks high on the list of best TV shows in general. The show follows the lives of White House staffers as they try to not only run the country, but push it forward. It may have been a bit idealized, there are few that wouldn't wish Jeb Bartlett (a Notre Dame grad, by the way) wasn't our president, but the show addressed political and moral issues that mirrored those in historical reality, and gave us an answer that felt achievable: Though we may not always succeed, with capable and passionate people in government we can brush greatness.

Saturday Night Live
Saturday Night Live has always been a forum for comedic political discussion in the entertainment world. With political figures from Ralph Nader to Al Gore hosting the sidesplitting sketch comedy show, SNL is consistently hilarious while instilling a sense of political awareness in its young adult viewers. This year, SNL producer Lorne Michaels will release a spin-off, titled "SNL Thursday Night Live," which will premiere Oct. 9 at 9:30 p.m. and focus on the 2008 presidential election.

Air Force One
"Get off my planet!" Han Solo never looked this good when he made the Kessel run in less than twelve parsecs. Harrison Ford plays President James Marshall, Commander in Chief, whose nation is put at risk when terrorists (led by Gary Oldman) overtake his famous mode of air transportation. "Air Force One" is also interesting due to its choice of a female vice president, Glenn Close as Kathryn Bennett.

The American President
Aaron Sorkin's precursor to "The West Wing," "The American President" showcases Michael Douglas' acting chops as Andrew Shepherd, the idealistic Democrat whose romance with a lobbyist (Annette Bening) ruffles feathers on Capitol Hill. Sorkin occasionally overdoes his political fantasy (Does every Republican sit in dark rooms, smoke cigars and plot to rule the world in his or her free time? Really?), but the film deserves viewers from either end of the political spectrum.

Commander in Chief
What would our country look like with a woman in the Oval Office? As first female president Mackenzie Allen, Geena Davis posed the question weekly to TV viewers for one season. "Commander in Chief," which was sometimes criticized for its "imperialist" view of the presidency, was eventually cancelled due to low ratings. Davis, however, won a Golden Globe for her role.

Fahrenheit 9/11
Arguably Michael Moore's most famous (and infamous) film to date, "Fahrenheit 9/11" was an onscreen forum in which Moore voiced his anger with the Bush administration for its role in engineering and carrying out the war in Iraq. While the tone and perspective tend to feel biased, the film raises serious questions about our global political landscape — some of which have still gone unanswered.

24
While not focused specifically on political issues, Fox's "24" is inevitably political in its subject matter, dealing explicitly with issues of counter-terrorism and international affairs. Come November, the series may have unexpectedly predicted the future in its depiction of a black president at the helm of the nation — actor Dennis Haysbert played President David Palmer for more than three seasons.

Independence Day
Yes, we realize that the focus of this film is neither Capitol Hill nor the Oval Office, but rather an invading race of aliens and Will Smith in a fighter jet. Still, "Independence Day" deserves a mention for Bill Pullman's feel-good role as President Thomas J. Whitmore. Oh, and the slew of sweet action sequences with the aliens. Nothing says national pride like blowing up extra-terrestrials.

All the President's Men
A classic in the political film genre, this 1976 film is a tense, intimate look at the Watergate scandal through the eyes of two Washington Post journalists. The film is based on a 1974 non-fiction book of the same name, written by the journalists themselves, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford anchor the film as the pair of reporters, navigating through the murky waters of a political nightmare.
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Cycling

Lance Armstrong toasts champagne with Discovery team sports director Johan Bruyneel, left, during the 21st and final stage of the 2005 Tour de France between Corbeil-Essonnes and Paris.

Armstrong eyes 2009 Tour return

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lance Armstrong is getting back on his bike, determined to win an eighth Tour de France.

Armstrong's return from cancer to win the Tour a record seven consecutive times made him a hero to cancer patients worldwide and elevated cycling to an unprecedented level in America.

The 36-year-old Armstrong told Vanity Fair in an exclusive interview posted on its Web site Tuesday that he was inspired to return after finishing second last month in the Leadville 100, a long-sounding 100-mile mountain bike race through the Colorado Rockies.

"This kind of obscure bike race, totally kick-started my engine," he told the magazine. "I'm going to try and win an eighth Tour de France." The sport and particularly the Tour have missed his star power, even though skeptics refused to believe he could win 7 Tours without the help of illegal performance-enhancing drugs.

The 2009 Tour "is the intention," Armstrong's spokesman Mark Higgins told The Associated Press, "but we've got some home-work to do over there."

Tour director Christian Prudhomme did not return messages seeking comment on Armstrong's decision. His staff said he would not comment before Wednesday morning, if at all.

Armstrong's close friend and longtime team director Johan Bruyneel, now with team Astana, sent a text message to an AP reporter in Paris saying he did not want to comment now.

In a video statement on his foundation's Web site, Armstrong said details — such as a team and schedule — will be announced Sept. 24 at the Clinton Global Initiative in New York City.

"I am happy to announce that after talking with my children, my family and my closest friends, I have decided to return to professional cycling in order to raise awareness of the global cancer burden," Armstrong said in a statement released to The Associated Press.

"This year alone, nearly eight million people will die of cancer worldwide. It's now time to address cancer on a global level."

In the Vanity Fair interview, Armstrong told the magazine he's 100 percent sure he's going to compete in the Tour next summer.

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around the dial
Red-hot Blue Jays sweep twin billing

Blue Jays starter A.J. Burnett delivers a pitch during the first inning of Toronto's 3-1 win over the White Sox Tuesday.

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Toronto Blue Jays are on such a good run they think they can make the playoffs.

Marco Scutaro hit a leadoff homer, Scott Rolen and Vernon Wells went deep and the Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 8-2 to complete a day-night doubleheader sweep Tuesday and extend their winning streak to 10.

Besides the sweep, the White Sox also got a big scare.

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Toronto took the opener 3-1 as A.J. Burnett allowed one hit in seven innings — a hard drive off his third baseman. Chicago didn’t fare any better against Jesse Litsch (11-8) in the nightcap.

The right-hander allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked two after pitching a four-hit shutout against Minnesota last week.

Scutaro hit his second career leadoff homer, and Rolen’s two-run shot highlighted a four-run fifth in which the Blue Jays took a 5-2 lead and drove a run-scoring single to leadoff homer, and Holen’s two-run double in the sixth put the Blue Jays ahead 3-1.

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Carlos Quentin to a broken wrist last week, and now, they could be without their emotional leader as they try to hold off Minnesota for the AL Central title.

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Wells added a solo homer off Lance Broadway in the ninth.

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CHICAGO — The Toronto Blue Jays are on such a good run they think they can make the playoffs.

Marco Scutaro hit a leadoff homer, Scott Rolen and Vernon Wells went deep and the Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 8-2 to complete a day-night doubleheader sweep Tuesday and extend their winning streak to 10.

Besides the sweep, the White Sox also got a big scare.

Paul Konerko was helped off the field in the top of the fifth inning of the nightcap with what the team called a mildly sprained medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

Toronto is on its longest winning streak since taking a franchise-record 11 in a row in from Aug. 27-Sept. 7, 1998, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The Blue Jays moved within seven games of Boston in the AL wild-card race.

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Wells ready to go vs. Southern Cal

Ohio State running back Chris "Beanie" Wells gets ready during an Aug. 18 practice. Wells is scheduled to play after a knee injury.

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State will have its Beanie back for Southern California.

Buckeyes tailback Chris "Beanie" Wells has been given the OK to play in the showdown at No. 1 USC on Saturday night.

Wells, who rushed for 1,609 yards and 15 touchdowns a year ago, went down with a foot injury in the second half of the fifth-ranked Buckeyes' opener against Youngstown State and did not suit up when Ohio State struggled to beat Ohio University 26-14 last week.

But coach Jim Tressel said Tuesday that Wells would definitely play against USC.

"You know, Beanie ran well yesterday," Tressel said. "In fact, he ran better than I thought he might."

The next test for the 6-foot-1, 237-pound Wells is how he feels after going through his first workouts in 10 days.

"The big thing is Tuesday and Wednesday work and will create soreness," Tressel said. "Not only was he running well, then they (trainers) put him on the bike and wore him out, so they're trying to do all the things. He's been in the under-water treadmill and anything we can do, we're doing (with rehab), I feel good about him."

Wells would seem to be a weapon the Buckeyes (2-0) cannot do without against the fearsome Trojans (1-0) in the first meeting between the two old rivals in 18 years.

Defensive lineman Lawrence Wilson, one of Wells' best friends, said he believes Wells will give the Buckeyes a big lift.

"Beanie told me he was going to play and when Beanie says he's going to do something, he does it," Wilson said. "He's a tremendous competitor. I know when he says he's going to play, to play."

The only catch in Wells' rapid return to action is that he won't really be participating in full-contact workouts until at least Wednesday. Ohio State's trainers will work with him away from the team on Tuesday and then will watch closely when he practices with his teammates a day later.

"If he steps on the field, he's going to give it his best. And his best is pretty good, you know," offensive tackle Bryant Browning said. "Yesterday I saw him running and he said he felt pretty good. He said he wasn't in much pain at all. He said he would be ready."

Tressel said Wells told him, "I'm ready to carry 45 times on Saturday."

That doesn't mean he'll get the chance, however.

"He's not going to carry 45 if he's not effective," Tressel said. "He's like every other kid, he wants to play and he's going to do all he can do and his effectiveness will be, in large part, based upon what the other guys do. If they block people, he can be effective. If they don't, it will be harder."

Last year Wells averaged 124 rushing yards on 21 carries per game. Dan Herron (12 carries, 50 yards), Maurice Wells (9 for 48) and Brandon Saine (5 for 15) combined for 113 yards on 26 carries against Ohio, which led 14-6 midway through the third quarter and 14-12 heading into the fourth.

They ran hard. They combined for a pretty decent total, wide receiver Brian Hartline said. Hartline said their numbers might have even been more impressive except for some listless and out-of-sync play by the rest of the offense.

Wells isn't the only addition the Buckeyes are expecting in their absence.

"They figure to give the Buckeyes a shot of depth and talent in a secondary that has been stretched thin during their absence."

Asked if Washington would take his accustomed place at field corner, making Chimdi Chekwa, who started the past two games, a backup and nickel back, Tressel grinned.

"Time in," he said.
Fisher concerned about QB

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jeff Fisher said Tuesday night that the Tennessee Titans didn't have the luxury of waiting to be sure about the safety of their quarterback Vince Young before calling police for help in finding him.

That led to four hours' of uncertainty Monday night before Young contacted the Titans and met with Fisher, a psychologist and police crisis negotiators at the team's headquarters before driving himself home. Combined with Young's reaction to being heavily boosed in Sunday's opener, his mental state has been questioned heavily the past two days.

Fisher addressed all those questions on his radio show Tuesday night.

"We can never be too careful sometimes, and sometimes you can't jump to conclusions. You have to wait on information and be patient," Fisher said. "The information I had didn't afford us any patience."

The only thing known for sure? Young has a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee, and Fisher said on his TV show that the quarterback will not play Sunday at Cincinnati. The coach would not give a timetable past that, calling the test results good news and that Young needs to heal up his leg.

What prompted the call to police? Fisher wasn't saying.

"I'm not going to go into specifics, but it was concerning to me," Fisher said.

The quarterback was booted by hometown fans in the Titans' opening 17-10 win over Jacksonville for throwing two interceptions. He didn't look like he wanted to go back into the game and then sprained his left knee four plays later.

His knee was sore enough Monday that Young didn't have an MRI exam as scheduled, a test postponed to Tuesday. Then people close to Young so worried about him after he sped off from his home, they called Fisher for help.

The coach called the Nashville police for help checking on Young's "emotional well-being," according to police spokesman Don Aaron. Young was located at a friend's home and agreed to come by the Titans' offices. Police used SWAT officers in unmarked cars in the search, and those officers checked him for weapons when he arrived around 11:30 p.m.

Aaron said Young had an unloaded handgun in the glovebox of his car. Tennessee law permits unloaded firearms in vehicles as long as no ammunition is present.

Young talked to officers and a psychologist, according to a statement released Tuesday night by Nashville police. Young left about 30 minutes later and drove himself home.

After talking to Young, Fisher called it a "complete misunderstanding."

"I'm happy to report he's home. He's resting. He's completed the MRI. Don't have the results yet, and we're hoping he can get that knee healed up and can get back on the field as soon as he can," Fisher said on his radio show.

With only veteran Kerry Collins healthy and Kansas City preparing to sign Ingle Martin off the Titans' practice squad, Fisher said they had agreed to terms with Chris Simms after working out Quinn Gray, Joey Harrington and Doug Johnson earlier Tuesday.

Young's agent said there was no need for concern because the quarterback was at a friend's house watching football and eating chicken wings during the four hours when no one could find Young.

"When people were worried about him, I was on the phone talking to him," agent Major Adams said. "I didn't know there was any confusion about where he was as far as being in danger or whatever. He just said, 'Hey, I'm over here watching the game.' Then I start getting all these frantic calls."

Fisher was asked if he was concerned by Young's sideline demeanor. Fans have been upset thinking Young didn't want to go back onto the field following his second interception, and the Titans have defended him as an intense competitor.

"It is an issue, and it is something we're working with him to kind of correct," Fisher said of Young's emotional reactions.

"Our game is a very, very emotional game. There's going to be ebbs and flows at times, good plays and poor plays and negative things that happen. Different players deal with it differently."

Cardinals not certain Pujols needs surgery

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Major league batting leader Albert Pujols may be headed to reconstructive elbow surgery that could sideline him into next season. Or he might not.

A day after the St. Louis slugger told KSDK television that he was considering having the operation, the Cardinals said it's not clear whether surgery is needed.

"We are sensitive to Albert's stated concerns," general manager John Mozeliak said in a statement. "At no time would we ever ask Albert to consider anything other than what is best for his career and future health."

Pujols has been playing with a torn ligament since 2003, but the Cardinals said in a statement on Tuesday that management, Pujols and his representatives agree that the injury "does not appear to be season-threatening nor do they have a clear indication that it will or will not require future surgery."

Pujols didn't want to discuss his elbow before Tuesday's game against the Chicago Cubs.

"I don't need to talk about anything," he said. "It's the same ... as it's been all year."

Mozeliak said the Cardinals will conduct a follow-up medical exam at the end of the season to determine future decisions.

Pujols discussed the possibility of surgery on Monday with KSDK.

"I'm thinking about it," he said. "I'm thinking really hard. I think in the long run the sooner that I get it done the better I'm going to be for me because I'm going to heal quicker or than if I wait two or three years. But it needs to be done."
MLB

Rays use two-run ninth to get first Fenway win

Cardinals beat sliding Cubs on walk-off infield single; Delgado hits two homers again as Mets top Nationals

Associated Press

BOSTON — Pinch-hitter Dan Johnson homered off Oliver Perez in the ninth inning to tie it, and Dioner Navarro doubled in the go-ahead run Tuesday night as the Tampa Bay Rays rallied past the Boston Red Sox 5-4 to snap a four-game skid and extend their lead in the AL East.

The Rays had lost six of seven games — and the Red Sox had won six of seven, including a 3-0 victory in the series opener — to cut the cushion from 5 1/2 games to just a half-game. With a victory Tuesday, the Red Sox could have moved into first place for the first time since June 28; instead, the Rays are 1 1/2 up and assured of leading the division when they leave town Wednesday.

Boston holds a six-game lead in the AL wild-card standings over Minnesota, which beat Kansas City.

Tampa Bay took a 3-1 lead in the fourth and still led 3-2 with two outs in the eighth when Dan Wheeler (4-5) walked Kevin Youkilis and then Jason Bay to load the bases with a pitch to give up the Rays' third run. Willy Aybar's sacrifice fly made it 2-1, then Matsuzaka needed the intervention of a drawn-in infield in the St. Louis Cardinals' victory over the faltering Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

The Rays rallied in the bottom half on second and third to end the threat.

Yadier Molina singled off Dempster, who has allowed six home runs in his last 2 1/3 innings, with runners moving up on a sacrifice grounder to second given Ryan just enough time to beat Mark DeRosa's relay to the plate.

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The Irish received two first-place votes while the other 14 went to Wake Forest and Connecticut. The Huskies' loaded roster is the best in the country last season, and nobody really knows why everyone so they would be grouped with everybody else, Clark said. "Just because you're a year older doesn't mean you're a year better," he added.

The lowest scoring team of the tournament was Colorado, finishing with an aggregate 13-over 303, and the highest scoring team was UAB, shooting 37-over par 261. After becoming an example of this than this season."

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significance of a Notre Dame-Michigan game, but that doesn't mean it is lost. Offensive coordinator Mike Haywood said his players all understand the opportunity in front of them. Haywood — who played defensive back for the Irish in the early 1980s — said he still stays in touch with many old teammates and Michigan guys through coaching, which only builds the rivalry. Last spring, at a booster event Wes made a speech ending with, "To hell with Michigan," — a play on legendory Michigan coach Bo Schembechler joke about the remark and it was made more in respect to the coach than to the team. He and his team were stressed, despite the rivalry, they both have a lot of respect for the Michigan football team and program, unlike some of their other rivals. When asked how this game different from a game from a season ago, he said, "Well, I just say there's a lot more respect between Notre Dame and Michigan than this season or USC, that's the best way to say it."

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Notes:
- Notre Dame will be going for its 30th victory in Notre Dame Stadium this weekend and will also welcome home the 98-2 National championship team and its head coach Lou Holtz.

The Irish have played only three times on Sept. 13 in program history. They are 0-3 with two of those losses coming against Michigan. In 2003, Notre Dame was blanked 38-0 by the No. 5 Wolverines, and in 1986 they lost a heartbreaker 24-23 in the first game of Holtz's Irish career.

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 Rankings, just behind UCLA.

But Rock says the goal was a team effort.

"Our whole team collective- ly, from our goalie to our back line, all the way up the front is collective team defense," Rock said. "And we were working on the fluidity of how we have to play to [Carolina's] game a little just with aggressiveness."

Racial recognition for her aggressiveness is nothing new for Rock. The All-American forward was the Big East Offensive Player of the Year in 2007 and is expected to receive that honor again. But Rock says she's not the only one leading the Irish defense.

"I know offensive player of the week is a huge honor, but we have Kerri Hanks coming back, we have Michelle (Wolfehofer), we have many offensive players that have been creating goals and it's important for us to lead the team not only in our play, but also intensity and finding the goals, because that's what you need to win," she said.

But Waldrum knows that when Rock is on the field, there's someone special to watch. She just has a presence, she's got such a physical presence.

She's so dominant in the air, and so strong on the ball, and then defensively she adds that ball is a problem at that that that that."

"I'm not saying that it's something that comes over to the team and I think our team has that mindset right now."

Rock has been a presence on the field since she came to Notre Dame in 2005. She was named a freshman All-American and second team Big East and was named second team Big East again as a sophomore. She played on the U-20 National Team and the U-23 National Team. She's a player Waldrum knows he can put anywhere on the field to get the job done.

Having started out the midfield when she first came to Notre Dame, she's likely to rotate back and forth between midfield and forward this season. "She's just key for us," Waldrum said. "The thing is she can do so many things."

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Randy Waldrum
Irish coach

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**FOOTBALL**

Weis: ‘To hell with Michigan’, but no disrespect to rival

By DAN MURPHY

Sports Editor

For the second time in the storied rivalry’s history, an unranked Notre Dame team will face off against unranked Michigan this Saturday. The first time it happened? Try last year. The rivalry between the blue and gold and the blue and maize may not have the national implications it normally does, but that doesn’t mean it’s any less important for those involved.

“It’s not just the tradition of the schools,” Irish coach Charlie Weis said. “It’s local. It’s recruiting. There’s a whole number of factors that are involved in it besides just the winning and the losing.”

The Wolverines have hung 38 points on the Irish in each of the past two years — both in dominating victories. Both Weis and his players held to their season mantra, saying that the past is in the past and last year’s debacle was no extra motivation this week in practice.

“It’s Michigan and Notre Dame,” sophomore guard Chris Stewart said. “I mean you don’t really need too much more than that.”

Stewart said the game would definitely be physical, but beyond that, the Irish weren’t taking a much different approach than they did in last week’s win over San Diego State.

“Last season is last season,” sophomore running back Robert Hughes said. “We just try to come out and do our jobs each week.”

Several players played down the rivalry by saying it was the most important game on the schedule only because it was the next game on the schedule.

“I’ll be a little bit nervous before I come out of the tunnel, but once the game starts I’m just trying to beat the guy lined up across from me, no matter where he is from,” sophomore wide receiver Golden Tate said.

Younger players may overlook some of the historical

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**WOMEN’S SOCCER**

Back for more

Senior Brittany Bock returns from injury to defend Player of the Year honors, lead Irish title run

By DEIRDRE KRASULA

Sports Writer

Watch any practice or any game and you’re sure to hear Brittany Bock yelling on the field, but she’s not arguing with anyone.

She’s encouraging her teammates to fight their tiredness and keep up their aggression and that’s why she’s one of the leading offensive players for the Irish, and why she was named co-captain along with fellow senior Carrie Dew.

And after scoring the only goal against then-No. 2 North Carolina, Bock was named the Big East Offensive player of the week. It was the first time Irish coach Randy Waldrum gave her the minutes she was accustomed to playing last season.

Bock suffered a high ankle injury during the preseason and had been resting up for the Carolina Classic — and it was worth the wait. After defeating the Tar Heels, the Irish now stand at No. 2 in the

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**GOLF**

Men’s Golf

ND struggles in first meet

By MICHAEL BLASCO

Sports Writer

After solid summer seasons from several of its golfers and a roaring tour through Ireland early last month, Notre Dame had high hopes for its fall season opener at the USF Olympic Intercollegiate Invitational at the Olympic Club in Daly City, Calif., just outside San Francisco.

The Irish were unable to recover from two mediocre opening rounds, however, and finished the tournament.

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- Visit company websites and review mission statements, annual reports, and products or services
- Develop and refine networking skills
- Develop your "Thirty Second Message"
  - Hello, my name is... (introduce yourself, your year and major, and interest in industry/career field)
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- Dress in business attire and bring several copies of your resume in a portfolio/folder
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- Review the map of employer booths and take a bag for "giveaways"
- Be proactive by approaching employers
- Speak with both young alums and experienced representatives
- Demonstrate confidence and enthusiasm in delivering your "Thirty Second Message"
- Ask the representative how to sign up for an interview (i.e. "After reviewing your company information and the position, I am interested in speaking with you or one of your colleagues further. How can I obtain a slot on your interview schedule at The Career Center?")
- Obtain the representative’s business card

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- Within 3 days of the fair, send an email thanking you to the recruiters from which you collected business cards

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Men:

- Wear a suit - Jacket and trousers are necessary. Dark, solid colors are best (black, navy, dark gray).
- Wear a pressed white or blue collared shirt.
- Be sure your shoes are polished. Avoid wearing gym shoes.
- Choose a tie that complements your suit. Be fairly conservative with the pattern.
- It is key to have your clothing pressed!
- Avoid wearing white socks. Choose dark colors to match your suit.
- Have your hair well-groomed, trimmed, and brushed.
- Try to not go too heavy on the cologne.

Women:

- Wear a suit with a jacket and skirt or pants. Try to wear conservative colors. It is important to not stand out for the wrong reasons (i.e. a skirt too short or an inappropriate color such as fuchsia).
- Choose a collared shirt or top with a modest neckline. Avoid tank tops or camisoles.
- Be sure your shoes are polished.
- Light perfume is a nice touch (the key word being light).
- Wear a hairstyle that is neat and well-groomed. Avoid fly aways or hair blocking your eyes.

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- Know the industry your targeting and the expected dress within that industry. Some industries expect business formal.
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**Result** - The outcome, influences, changes

Review potential interview questions and come up with possible answers using examples

1. Why are you interested in our organization?
2. What work experience has been the most valuable to you and why?
3. Give an example of a problem you have solved and the process you used.
4. Describe a situation in which you had a conflict with another individual and how you dealt with it.
5. What idea have you developed and implemented that was particularly creative or innovative?
6. How did you choose to attend Notre Dame and how did you select your major(s) in _______
7. How do you think you have changed personally in the past 5 years?
8. Tell me about a team project of which you are particularly proud and your contribution.
9. What types of situations put you under pressure and how do you deal with the pressure?
10. Describe a leadership role you have held and tell me why you committed your time to it.
11. What challenges are you looking for in a position?
12. What three trends do you see in the future for our industry?
13. Tell me about yourself.
14. Why do you want to work in (career field)?
15. What is your greatest strength/weakness and how will it affect your performance in this program?
16. Describe a team-oriented accomplishment in which you participated as a member of the team. What did you find to be the most difficult issue or process in becoming a successful team?
17. Have you ever received a grade lower than you expected? If so, what did you do about it?
18. Describe one of the toughest competitive situations you have faced and how you handled it.
19. What are some of the most creative things you have done?
20. What has been one of your greatest disappointments and how did you respond?
21. Describe a time when you added value to an existing work process.
22. What characteristics do you think are important for this position?
23. Describe a situation in which you were criticized and how you responded.
24. How has your education at Notre Dame prepared you for this position?
25. Why should I hire you?

Begin by reviewing your resume

- Think about the skills you want to highlight and how you developed them. Be specific. Explain a problem you encountered, how the problem was solved and describe the results.

Research the organization and the position

- Review the companies & position descriptions on Go IRISH
- To view all companies that are attending the fair:
  1. Login to Go IRISH
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  3. Click on Notre Dame Fall Career Expo to view participating employers and general posting information

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SECRET'S OUT
**Commentary**

**Legendary Holtz: ND man always**

For those of you who haven’t heard yet, we are in the midst of what should be called “Lou Holtz Weekend” at Notre Dame. The former head coach and current ESPN college football analyst will speak at Friday’s pep rally, have a statue dedicated for him Saturday morning and then be honored again at halftime of the game Saturday.

And why not?

The most obvious reason is that he is in the Mount Rushmore of Notre Dame football coaches. Nobody supports Notre Dame football as much as Lou Holtz.

But alongside his coaching record at the University, Holtz is the ultimate “Notre Dame Man.”

I’m sorry for inventing a term just now, allow me to explain.

Many of you have likely heard the term “Michigan Man,” generally applied someone who went to Michigan or coached Michigan. This is usually the definition of this term ends. But a “Notre Dame Man” can be someone that has nothing to do with the University as a student or coach or professor or administrator. Instead, a Notre Dame Man only needs to be someone who supports and respects Notre Dame and what it represents.

Everyone knows someone like Holtz, who grew up rooting for Notre Dame for no other reason than they were Catholic and liked football. Holtz is no exception.

“I think you’re a Notre Dame man growing up. I was Notre Dame from the time I could make the sign of the cross, so to speak. Whereas you’re a Michigan man when you get there,” Holtz said.

Holtz added that the late Bo Schembechler, who could be called the quintessential “Michigan Man” because of his success with the Wolverines, couldn’t have been so beforehand because he was an assistant under former Buckeyes legend Woody Hayes.

“I guarantee you Bo Schembechler wasn’t a Michigan man when he got there. You don’t coach at Ohio State and be a Michigan man, ” Holtz said.

For Holtz, college was almost an afterthought he wouldn’t have pursued if not for his high school football coach. He didn’t even make it to the University in an official capacity until 1986. But his entire life, he was, to varying degrees, a “Notre Dame Man.”

When Holtz finally did become an official part of the Notre Dame community (or as many call it, Family), his belief in the traditions and history of Notre Dame were strengthened more than anything.

Unlike the old saying “Records are made to be broken,” Holtz understands that some just aren’t. When he left Notre Dame, he said it was for a wide variety of reasons, and although it was the deciding factor, Rocke’s all-time wins record played into his retirement.

“Lou doesn’t try to hide his bias; rather, he accepts it as part of his love for this school.”

“Even though on television you’re supposed to be unbiased, you’re supposed to be fair and honest, and I’m none of those things when it comes to Notre Dame.”

Lou Holtz

Former Irish coach

Holtz said.

But just as Holtz’s fandom stretched from his youth, he said that every person in the Notre Dame community “will fall in love with it even more so” after they leave.

“When they found out the tremendous respect that everybody has for Notre Dame, then you really come to appreciate what makes Notre Dame great,” Holtz said.

But what really makes Notre Dame great isn’t the places or events or traditions. It’s the people—Holtz, who did their best in whatever capacity for the University.

So throw out all the wins, the big games, the records, everything did not get him to the University.

“Do you think he is Notre Dame. The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpa@nd.edu.
Walking tall

Former walk-on Anello earns scholarship, playing time and respect

By DAN MURPHY
Sport Editor

Less than a month ago, Mike Anello walked into Notre Dame Stadium and was told by an employee he had to leave. The area was for players only.

"I walked down and they told me to stop," Anello said. "I think they confused me for a student manager."

At a press conference earlier in the week, Anello found himself surrounded by reporters jamming microphones in his face. They all knew exactly who he was.

Last week the former walk-on was just another name on the depth chart. But after four big special teams tackles against San Diego State, the secret is out.

The 5-foot-10, 170-pound former walk-on plays gunner on the Irish punt team and is also on the kickoff team. Anello made his debut on the field last year in Notre Dame's 38-0 loss to Michigan in the Big House.

"I remember I had a good week, but they were only about 30 minutes long, but man, sometimes you would leave those workouts craving out the door."

Mike Anello
Irish defensive back

"That was really tough, doing all that work and not even knowing that you would make the team. They were only about 30 minutes long, but man, sometimes you would leave those workouts craving out the door."

Anello made the team that year. He was all set to head to the University of Illinois the following fall, where he had been accepted into an exclusive business program. But after a trip to South Bend and some sound advice from an old coach, he knew Notre Dame was the place for him. Anello decided almost immediately to give football a try.

"I figure at the very least I would stay in shape for another nine months," he said.

Wrestling Background

Anello's top sport throughout all of high school and his childhood was wrestling. He had the opportunity to wrestle in college but decided against it because of the wear and tear on his body. "I've seen the guys who wrestle in college and it just doesn't seem like fun. I didn't want to spend four years doing that and worrying about cutting weight all of the time," Anello said.

But all of that work in the ring wasn't lost. Anello said that a lot of his athletic ethic and ability to train as hard as he does comes from wrestling.

Anello's ascent from walk-on, to No 45, that's Rudy's number. Anello was named a week­end captain eight years ago when an injury forced Rudy's son, Ken, to miss the Michigan game last year. That's when Anello went to pick up his jersey, No. 45 was immediately to give football a try.

"I saw it and turned to our equipment manager and said 'You've got to be kidding me,' he said. The equipment manager asked what he was talking about and just kind of laughed about them now. Being compared to anyone who got the chance to run out of the tunnel and take a snap on the field is fine with him.

Anello was the last recruit, the final piece of the Irish defense. He was the last walk-on who didn't give this kid a scholarship because of his appearance. I gave it to him because he earned it," Weis said.

Despite the challenges, Anello never once thought of giving up. The thrill of throwing on the gold helmet every day was enough to keep him going.

Hard work pays off

"Those sunrise workouts and 100-hour weeks paid off in a big way this August when Weis announced Anello was given a full scholarship for his contributions to the team."

"I didn't give the kid a scholarship because of his appearance, I gave it to him because he earned it," Weis added.

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## Notre Dame Fighting Irish

**Record: 1-0**

**AP: NR**

**Coaches: NR**

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###Analysis

#### Too tough to pick a clear winner this week. Both coaches have very impressive resumes but still have plenty to prove in 2008. The Irish will keep the team focused most likely come away with a win.**

### Michigan

**Rich Rodriguez has had a little trouble getting his spread offense off the ground in Michigan’s first two games. He has also yet to coach in a marquis game like this weekend’s, but there is no doubt about his credentials and offensive genius at WVU.**

### Notre Dame

**Weis seems to have changed the attitude of the team already. There is plenty of work left to do. The week between a team’s first and second games is always the most important. This will be a big chance to show that they can walk the walk.”**

### Coaching

**Head Coach: Charlie Weis**

**Offensive coordinator: Mike Haywood said the Irish will have to face a bigger, stronger Michigan team.**

### Quarterbacks

**Jimmy Clausen looked impressive in the fourth quarter last week, putting the ball where it needed to be. He will have to face a lot more pressure this week against Michigan, it could be the next big step in his progression under center — or not.**

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**Michigan gave up big yards through the air against Utah, but that’s mostly because that’s all the Utes could do. The defensive backs are almost as experienced as the linemen but will have their hands full slowing down the young Irish receivers.**

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**The players remember last year’s loss to Michigan, they will play up to their level. Michael Floyd will pass the ball effectively, but interceptions will kill drives and prevent scoring opportunities. Neither Allen or Hughes have a stellar game and the Michigan run will be tough to stop. The game won’t be too ugly but it will take a big play on defense or special teams for a Notre Dame win.**

**FINAL SCORE: Michigan 37 Notre Dame 14**

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**Make sure you take a map before this one because they’re not too much to keep you awake. Notre Dame woke up in the fourth quarter last week, but the first three were too reminiscent of 2007.**

**SDSU coach Chuck Long isn’t decide who was better, Notre Dame or vaunted Cal Poly. Ouch. Michigan has struggled too, but should be able to put up a few more points than the Irish and win in a relative blowout.**

**FINAL SCORE: Michigan 20 Notre Dame 3**
The defensive line didn’t prove to be too intimidating against San Diego State, but it didn’t put too many chances to prove what it could do. The line should show it’s earned its beef this weekend against a run-oriented attack.

Michigan is one of the few teams who is as deep as Notre Dame is in the backfield. Thrust also looked good carrying the ball. The big uglies are much stronger than the Irish and the Rich Rodriguez offense is only going to get better as the weeks go on.

A virtually untested Notre Dame run defense still has plenty of questions to answer and Michigan enters this game this weekend as Project Wolverine to prove the Irish a healthy dose of smashmouth football.

Clausen will continue to improve with two more TD passes, but will spend too much time on his back to make a big impact. Michigan will teach the Irish what pounding the ball really means as they grit it out in a yawner. The Irish will rush for less than 50 yards against a tough Wolverine defensive front and miss an extra point, which should give fair a legitimate reason to complain this time around.

FINAL SCORE: Michigan 17
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Rich Rodriguez
1st season at Michigan
career record: 60-26
against Notre Dame: 0-0

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## Crunching the numbers

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Tate makes transition from athlete to receiver

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

Against San Diego State, sophomore wideout Golden Tate caught six passes for 93 yards, including the go-ahead touchdown. Not bad for someone who a year ago was "a chicken with his head cut off," according to offensive coordinator Mike Haywood.

"He was just out there running," Haywood said. "But he's done a good job, he works really hard. He's one of the guys that I like to joke with at practice because he's a funny guy, but he's really conscientious about getting better every day."

Last season, Tate primarily knew how to do one thing as a receiver — run the route. Slants? Outs? Comebacks? Forget it. They'd have to wait. But now with a season and many pre-practice sessions with wide receivers coach Bob Nolan under his belt, Tate does more than just run as fast as he can down the field.

"I feel like a more complete receiver," Tate said. "I feel like I know what I'm doing and I feel like the team and coaches have confidence in me." Tate made a splash on Sept. 29 last season when the Irish played Purdue, catching three passes for 104 yards and a touchdown. Each catch came on a go-route.

"I wasn't in the game plan that much. I was just on the sideline and coach is like, 'Come in, come in.' Tate said. "I heard it a few times and he was just like, 'Run straight.' And I didn't even run it correctly but I came up with the ball."

After the game, Tate, a native of Hendersonville, Tenn., became somewhat of a cult hero, a bright spot in an otherwise dim season for Notre Dame. Facebook groups named after him appeared and T-shirts were made in honor of the "Golden Go." The response caught me by surprise and I was like, 'Wow, I didn't know this was possible.' I just tried not to think about it. But Tate said. "I was calling my family and telling them. It was so new to me, I can't believe this in college that the whole world is looking at me like this."

Even though his popularity with the fans grew, he still didn't get on the field as much as he'd like. But he understood why.

"Last year the game was just moving way too fast. It was almost like I was playing a sport I never played before," he said. Tate realizes now that he had to earn the coaches' trust in order to get on the field.

"Last year it was tough just because last year I didn't understand — I can catch the ball, run certain routes, why am I not on the field?" Tate said. "But now as a sophomore, knowing more maturity, you understand that the coaches didn't have confidence that I was going to do the right thing. You really don't have to play with a head coach, you don't want to sit on the sideline and wonder, 'What is this guy going to do? I understand it now, last year I didn't.'"

Golden Tate
Irish wide receiver

Tate said.

Golden Tate Irish wide receiver

Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen, left, and wide receiver Golden Tate talk strategy during Notre Dame's 21-13 victory Saturday.

"And he wouldn't throw it and it might've been a bad throw and I would've been like, 'Wait, what's going on?'"

Luckily for Notre Dame, this isn't last year.

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Ga. Tech transfer Thrift gets starting nod

By BILL BRINK
Sports Editor

Rich Rodriguez had it all planned out.

He would hire coveted quarterback recruit Terrelle Pryor away from West Virginia, where he ran a high-scoring version of the spread offense with quarterback Pat White, and bring him to Michigan. Pryor, with his speed and strong arm, was the poster child for spread offense quarterbacks. He can easily result in a big play.

But Pryor bailed, instead heading to the majors for Jim Tressel and Ohio State. Rodriguez was forced to make do without a quarterback. One solution was redshirt freshman transfer from Georgia Tech and junior Nick Sheridan now have the responsibility of learning running Rodriguez's offense.

"You've got to be patient because there are young guys and we have to make progress each week," Rodriguez said after the Wolverines' 6-0-1 win over Miami (OH) Saturday. "They will definitely get more confidence as the season goes on."

The idea behind the spread is to get all 11 position athletes (running backs and wide receivers) in the game as possible and stretch the field. This keeps the defense from concentrating in the box and forces them to play one-on-one more often. The defense is stretched thin from sideline to sideline and has less help making tackles, so a miscue results in a big play.

"It's common to see reverses, direct snaps to running backs or quarterback runs because the idea is to get the ball in the hands of speedy players. The play of the spread centers on the quarterback's ability to work through his progressions well."

"I made some of the right reads this week," Thrust said after Saturday's game. "I had some difficult seeing things next week. I saw the right thing this week." Rodriguez quarterback has been great. In Michigan's 23-23 loss to Utah, Thrust completed eight of 19 passes for 98 yards and a touchdown, and Sheridan completed 19 of 25 passes for 98 yards and a touchdown, and Sheridan completed 19 of 25 passes for 98 yards and an interception.

Against Miami (OH), Thrust was 6-of-13 for 63 yards and Sheridan was 4-of-4 for just 40 yards.

Irish coach Charlie Weis said he expects to see both Sheridan and Thrust, and possibly Carlos Brown, at quarterback. Brown is a multi-position player who is more of a threat on the ground than Sheridan and Thrust but missed time because of a shoulder injury.

"I think they'll have a Carlos Brown package that we'll have to practice," Weis said in his post-game comments Tuesday. "I think we'll see (Brown) a little bit at quarterback in this game now that he's healthy, because the other two guys are more of theirs and this is a running back that has played some quarterback." A defense has enough trouble covering the spread, but what adds to the confusion is the no-huddle offense the Wolverines use. They approach the line of scrimmage to see what defensive personnel and alignment they are facing, then call a play based on what they see. In this way, they can create mismatches with their skill position players.

Weis met with Rodriguez before the beginning of last season to discuss aspects of the spread offense and said the no-huddle offense intrigued him.

"I thought it was really interesting how (Rodriguez) calls most every play at the line of scrimmage," Weis said.

At West Virginia last season, Rodriguez's teams averaged 40.5 points per game and gained 456.2 total yards per game. Because they had White and running backs Steve Slaton, who now plays for the Houston Texans, and freshman speedster Noel Devine, most of those yards came on the ground.

The Wolverine offense may be similar; so far, no receiver has caught more than eight passes in the first two games combined. Freshman running back Sam McCulloch found his stride against Miami (OH), rushing for 47 yards on 17 carries, but the Wolverines have only averaged 107 yards rushing in their first two games — some what low for a spread offense.

"We may start off the same way we did last week with Steve and Nick, going first," he said. "If one guy would emerge and play to the point where it's just him and he's playing at that level, that would be good. Our concern is that whoever is doing the snaps can execute the sys tem."

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