Emergency notifications tested

Text security system requires student response; Connect-ED will send messages via cell phones

By MARCELA BERRIOS

Notre Dame sent out a wave of text messages to more than 75 percent of students Wednesday, asking them to confirm their registration in the SMS portion of the University's emergency notification system — but the future success of this aspect of the initiative is contingent on the students' response rate, said Jay Steed, executive assistant to Chief Information Officer Gordon Wishing Sunday.

Before the University conducts a full-scale trial run of its new mass notification system — which would serve to swiftly inform the campus of emergencies through e-mails, text messages and voice mails — mobile phone users had to confirm their willingness to receive these text messages, as required by most carriers.

"The majority of cellular phone carriers will not send text messages to mass mailing lists without individual confirmation," Steed said. "Most carriers will not allow companies to convey mass text message mailings lists unless they first provide an option for people to confirm they want to be a part of that or give them the option to opt out. Let's not something the University chose to do on its own, but rather something Connect-ED asked us to do because many of the carriers require it."

Connect-ED, the company Notre Dame contracted to send the text-and voice-based notifications to thousands of mobile phones, has an online interface where the Office of the Registrar can upload both the text and the recorded voicemail messages it wants to send out.

This service, Steed said, allows the University to keep control over the content of the messages that reach the campus community. The Office of the Registrar informed students via e-mail Tuesday that those who signed up for emergency alerts on their mobile phones would be receiving a text message from Connect-ED that was actually produced by the University.

The e-mail said the text message would read: "Univ of Notre Dame: You have asked to receive SMS alerts from us. You must text reply 'Y UDIDHIS' to confirm this request."

When students opened the e-mail, they would see the following instructions:

"Please text message your name and phone number to 99599. The following confirmation message will be sent to the number listed: 'Connected'. The system only works with wireless phones with text messaging and voicemail capabilities. To opt out, text 'STOP' to 99599. At any time to change your settings, text 'SUB' to 99599. To get help, text 'HELP' to 99599. This service is intended for emergency alerts and is not available for general purpose text messages. Texts will not be charged for."

The text messages will be sent from a carrier who ensures they arrive in a timely manner. Not all carriers are participating in the system and not all phones work with this setup. Students are asked to check with their local carrier about service.

The text message system was officially activated Tuesday. The e-mail said the University will start sending text messages afternoon and evening this week and then three or four times a day starting Thursday.

The messages will be sent out in a "multi-campaign" if needed, meaning that different messages will be sent to different groups of people at the same time. The text messages will not be sent out over the weekend.

In the instance of a campus emergency, students will receive a text message with a "time-sensitive" message as soon as possible following the event, according to the e-mail.

The text system is "more efficient" than the current e-mail system. It is not something the University requested, but something Connect-ED asked us to do because many of the carriers require it. A Connect-ED statement said the "technology, although not new, has recently been integrated into most cell phones and is available with most carriers."

Students can also receive emergency alerts by signing up for them online. The Office of the Registrar sent a mailing list of students' cell phone numbers to Connect-ED to send the text messages to their cell phones. The list was compiled by RecSports, RecSustain and the Office of the Registrar.

Students can text "STOP" to 99599 to opt out of receiving emergency alerts from Connect-ED.

Sponsors of the program include Notre Dame Alumni Association, Notre Dame Division of Athletics, Notre Dame Student Union and RecSports. The program is being implemented as part of the University's emergency preparedness initiative, which includes a website at http://emergency.nd.edu and an emergency information phone number at 574-631-4123.

Members of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross communities, students and staff are being asked to participate in the program. University leaders believe at least 90 percent of students, staff and faculty will use the system.

Students can text "HELP" to 99599 to obtain more information about how to sign up for emergency alerts.

Students with questions or concerns can contact the Office of the Registrar at 574-631-6153. Connect-ED can be reached at 860-784-4444, ext. 102.

It was the first time the University attempted to use a text message security system, according to the e-mail.

"Text messages are faster than emails, and more secure," the e-mail said. "They will also allow the University to reach people when they are not on campus and even international students when they are not in the United States. Text messages are delivered within minutes, and our university has access to messages only within a controlled environment."

The e-mail also stated that students will be able to "opt in" to receive text messages and "opt out" of receiving text messages, depending on their preferences.

"Students are asked to participate because they will receive emergency alerts in a faster and more secure manner," the e-mail said. "Not all students are carrying cell phones, and some students and staff may not have access to the Internet, so it is important that students participate so they can receive emergency alerts.
INSIDE COLUMN

Premieres please

Last May, in the midst of finals and pre-summer anxiety, we all took the time out of our busy schedules to cozy up on the couch with a full bowl of popcorn and engage in our most beloved TV shows’ season finales.

While some shows left us rather disappointed and unimpressed, others left us with mouths open, staring at the screen in a mixture of excitement and disbelief. Those shows must likely had some sort of mind-boggling cliffhanger that was entirely unexpected. It is these shows that we’ve been anxiously awaiting to return this fall.

For television lovers, this past week has been the highlight of the fall — the season premieres of many of our favorite shows (Desperate Housewives, The Office and Heroes, to name a few) as well as the start of several newly anticipated shows (Dirty Sexy Money, Private Practice, and Chuck). I do admit to taking a fair number of “study breaks” this week for the premieres of my favorites.

I happen to be an avid fan of The Office and Grey’s Anatomy, in particular. Understandably so, I was rather conflicted when I learned that these two shows would now be airing simultaneously — The Office on NBC and Grey’s on ABC Thursdays at 9 p.m.

For those of you who share in an Office obsession, you can understand my eagerness to find out where Jim and Pam now stand. And for those who can’t get enough Grey’s Anatomy dramedy, you can see how essential it was for me to see how ABC would handle Isaac Washington’s departure from the show, plus get an update on Derek and Meredith’s relationship, of course.

Clearly, NBC has made an aggressive move against its competitor, ABC, by moving The Office into the 9 p.m. time slot and extending the show to an hour long. I can’t imagine I’m the only person in these shows’ 18- to 45-year-old target audience who is now forced to choose between two favorites.

Subtlety, this seems to have been a wise move on NBC’s part. While Grey’s Anatomy will lose some of its viewership, The Office in number of viewers, Grey’s has reportedly lost 20 percent of its viewers because they are so easy to eat, Nzer said. There were nine contestants, and the top three ate a combined 60 pounds. Stop signs try humor in Illinois

OAK LAWN, I.L. — A big red sign that says “Stop” sometimes isn’t enough to get everyone to stop. Maybe a laugh will get their attention. This Chicago suburb has installed second stopsigns beneath the regular ones at 50 intersections with messages, including “WHOA AA” or “STOP and smell the roses.” I thought it might make people smile and take notice,” Mayor Dave Helmanann said as he launched the campaign Friday. “You’ve got people in their cell phones, their BlackBerries and iPods while driving. Those are all distractions. Hopefully, when they see a sign they’re not expecting it might make them stop.”

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

OFFBEAT

Man eats 21 pounds of grits for title

BOSSIER CITY, La. — He’ll never want breakfast again.

Fat Bertoletti, a mohawk-sporting chef from Chicago, gulped down 23 pounds of buttery, goopy grits in 10 minutes to win $4,000 in the first World Grits Eating Championship at Louisiana Downs on Saturday.

The grits were presented in 2-pound trays, each about 8 inches by 6 inches and 1 1/2 inches deep, said Ryan Nerz, a spokesman for Major League Eating. Bertoletti, in a statement, said the race ”tested our stomach capacity like no other.” The buzz going in was that a lot of grits would go down because they are so easy to eat, Nzer said. There were nine contestants, and the top three ate a combined 60 pounds. Stop signs try humor in Illinois

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Information compiled from the Associated Press.

In Brief

There will be an information meeting for international internships in Africa, Asia and Latin America tonight at 6:30 in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Students.

Internships are available to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Former participants will talk about their experiences and answer questions.

Craig Cramer will perform in a faculty organ recital tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Reyes Organ and Choir Room in DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $3 for students.

There will be a workshop titled “Interviwing for the Academic Job Market” Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5:15 in 126 DeBartolo Hall. Registration is needed. Panelists will concentrate on issues related to Science and Engineering students.

Noire Dame men’s soccer will play Michigan Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

There will be an Eastern Orthodox Prayer Service Wednesday as part of the Prayer From Around the World series. The service will be at 8 p.m. in 330 Coleman-Morse. The series consists of evenings of prayer and meditation exploring the beliefs and practices of the world’s great faith traditions.

The Feast of St. Francis mass will be held Thursday at 5:15 at Alumni Hall chapel. The mass is sponsored by the Brethes Brownson Council.

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

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Information compiled from the Associated Press.
Prof questions perceptions of Court

Special to The Observer
Richard W. Garnett, John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., associate professor of law in the Notre Dame Law School, suggests that the upcoming Supreme Court term will challenge conventional wisdom.

"Much of the commentary about the Supreme Court's last term has included the claim that the justices have made a 'sharp turn to the right.'" Garnett says. "In fact, the evidence does not support this claim. Even the high-profile cases involving racial classifications in public-school assignments will win out. That is, that they will win out in Justice Kennedy's mind. When they do, will the end-of-the-year commentary conclude that the court has turned dramatically to the left? Not likely, and nor should it."

A member of the Notre Dame law faculty since 1999 and a former clerk for the late Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Garnett teaches courses on criminal law, criminal procedure, First Amendment law, and the death penalty.

Since 2001, the World Social Forum has been organized in consultation with the Bishops by John Cavadini, chair of theology and director of Notre Dame's Institute for Church Life (ICL); Rev. Virgilio P. Elizondo, Notre Dame Professor of Pastoral and Hispanic Theology, and Rev. Richard W. Warner, C.S.C., director of Notre Dame's Office of Campus Ministry.

Among the topics discussed by the bishops were appropriate pastoral responses to the issue of immigration; the recent closing of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat of Hispanic Affairs; and proposals for new educational and catechetical ICL programs for Catholic Hispanic youths and Spanish-speaking seminarians.

Nine bishops attended the meeting, the third of its kind to be held at Notre Dame. They were Bishop OctavioCaner虞 of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bishop Raymond Peña of Brownsville, Texas.; Bishop James Tamayo of Laredo, Texas.; Bishop Francisco Gonzalez of Washington, D.C.; Bishop Armando Ochoa of El Paso, Texas.; Bishop Gustavo Garcia-Siller of Chicago; Archbishop Jose Gomez of San Antonio; Bishop Eusebio Elizondo of Seattle; and Bishop Jose Vasquez of Galveston-Houston.

The meeting concluded with a Mass concelebrated by the bishops in Notre Dame's Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Hispanic bishops convene at ND

Special to The Observer
An informal meeting of the nation's Hispanic Catholic bishops was held at Notre Dame on Sept. 24-25. The gathering was organized in consultation with the Bishops by John Cavadini, chair of theology and director of Notre Dame's Institute for Church Life (ICL); Rev. Virgilio P. Elizondo, Notre Dame Professor of Pastoral and Hispanic Theology, and Rev. Richard W. Warner, C.S.C., director of Notre Dame's Office of Campus Ministry.

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The meeting concluded with a Mass concelebrated by the bishops in Notre Dame's Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

Book analyzes World Social Forum

Special to The Observer
Jackie Smith, associate professor of sociology and peace studies at the University of Notre Dame, is the co-author of a new book recently released by Paradigm Publishers.

"Global Democracy and the World Social Forum" offers an analysis of one of the most important political developments of our time - the huge annual gatherings of social change activists collectively known as the World Social Forum (WSF).

The book "is a real contribution to the worldwide struggle for global justice," according to Yale University sociologist Immanuel Wallerstein. "It offers readers insight into what WSF has been, what its internal debates and difficulties are, and how we might move forward."

Garnett

Since 2001, the World Social Forum has drawn hundreds of thousands of people to annual meetings in Brazil, India, Venezuela, Mali, Pakistan and Kenya. This summer, Smith and another Notre Dame sociologist, Dan Myers, along with several undergraduate and graduate student-researchers, traveled to Atlanta to join more than 15,000 participants at the first United States Social Forum.

What are you waiting for?

Join us for ACE Kickoff this Tuesday at 7pm in Legends
Show
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"Virgil Exner: Visioneer." "Visioneer" is the title of a book written by Virgil Exner. Exner, Jr., also an automobile designer, spoke about his father's vision and legacy.

Pictorial histories and presentations of Exner's iconic masterpieces were chosen throughout the day at the Stetson Center.

"The spirit of this man still lives," said Virgil Exner, Jr., Paul Down, a Notre Dame professor of art, art history, and design, and said who played a key role in bringing the Exner exhibit to Notre Dame.

Virgil Exner, Jr., a Notre Dame alumnus, contributed to Notre Dame's being chosen to host this event because of his personal connection.

"The No. 1 reason for this event," Down said, "is that this is an opportunity for the University to give back for all of the great things that Notre Dame has done for us in the '40s and '50s. We owe it to Virgil Exner to have an unprecedented ability to help create a strong sense of humanism that a single man could oppose great powers and environmental destruction.

"There are so many effective solutions to the problems facing mankind that a single society could not implement them all," he said.

Down said, he was only important because of what made Notre Dame possible, not as an end itself.

He sought to balance cultural sovereignty with inherent human rights. He quoted philosopher John Stuart Mill to assert that men should be free to develop their own choices as long as they did not cause moral considerations to others. Virgil Genevieve was another theme throughout the lecture.

"The race does not mean there is nothing we can do, but that intolerable," he said.

Ruth Abbey, the director of Notre Dame's Institute of Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, repeated Professor Down's lecture, saying that cosmopolitans call for the "cavalier ... and very exacting position" of respecting those who do not believe in the equal dignity of others and will not reciprocate that respect.

She also accused him of relaxing his position on the obligations of the world's wealthy to the rest.

"Abby said that one percent of the wealth of the richest tenth of the world could reduce global poverty," said Peter Grist, an Exner biographer. "Alex Neustrom, a senior at Culver Military Academy, was disappointed that the panel did not even include scholars to discuss big issues with the key tenets of cosmopolitans.

"Respecting views was a core tenet of cosmopolitans," he said. The conference also featured Martha Nussbaum, who spoke about the relationship between cosmopolitans and patriotism.

"Traditionally cosmopolitans have distrusted patriotism because it makes appeals to national sentiment rather than global solidarity," she said.

"Patriotism could help create a strong global culture because it could stir citizens to make sacrifices for values beyond theirs," said Martha Nussbaum, keynote speaker.

Run
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Link battled ovarian cancer before her death in 2003. Dave Link said a blessing over the runners in front of Moore Kraus Bridge near the stadium tunnel before the race began.

Runners were lined with signs displaying facts about ovarian cancer so the runners and spectators could understand the cause. Runners also had the chance to write the name of someone they knew who faced or is dealing with ovarian cancer and tie the name to a teal balloon. The balloons were tied on to an arch that linked the finish and start line of the race.

Runners had the opportunity to participate in either a three-mile or six-mile run, or a two-mile walk, all beginning at 10 a.m. Everyone checked in at Legends where they received a T-shirt for participating.

Last year's winner, Michael Rose, a sophomore at Notre Dame, won the 3-mile race again this year. "I run for the race, but I definitely support the cause," said Rose.

The race ended in front of the Hesburgh Library.

"We thought it would be beneficial if the race was open for him — if food is involved. "I might run another race if there is another free breakfast at the end, but I think I would rather stick to swimming."

At the end of the race, runners made their way back to Legends for a complimentary pancake breakfast, sponsored by Chao Financial.

Participants could register for the Run for $10 in advance or $15 the day of the race.

Contact Katie Saak at ksaak01@saintmarys.edu

Poet
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Avelaneda was a Cuban advocate for women's rights and an abolitionist who found inspiration from romantic writers.

"She was influenced by Victor Hugo and Chateaubriand, which is evident in most of all her works," O'Brien said.

O'Brien noted historical influences from the conquest of Toussaint L'Ouverture.

"She was the story of a slave who falls in love with his daughter's daughter. Avelaneda describes how Sab, although a slave, is morally superior to the white characters in the book. The flow of identity comes not from the blood, but from the soul," O'Brien said.

"Human souls are capable of more than love," Avelaneda wrote in four other novels during her lifetime.

"The flow of identity comes not from the blood, but from the soul," said Martha Nussbaum.

"Virgil Exner believed in beautiful designs with a practical function," Peter Grist, Exner biographer.

Run continued from page 1

"Virgil Exner believed in beautiful designs with practical function."

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Exner biographer

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Early election held to end standoff**

KIEV — Ukraine's pro-Western Orange Revolution alliance made a strong combined showing in Sunday's parliamentary elections and could allow them to unseat Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych, an exit poll showed.

The independent poll showed Yanukovych's bloc was the top vote-getter with 35.5 percent, but Yulia Tymoshenko, Viktor Yanukovych, an exit poll showed.

**Shoes of demonstrators are scattered in the street after Myanmar soldiers opened gunfire into a crowd Thursday in Yangon where clinics have protested for a democratic government.**

**Sudanese rebels kill 10 peacekeepers**

HASKANITA — Rebel forces stormed a small North African base in northern Darfur and killed 10 peacekeepers in an unprecedented attack on the beleaguered mission that threatened key peace talks set for October.

Several others were wounded and dozens were missing after about 1,000 rebels from the Sudan Liberation Army attacked the base in Haskanita late Saturday and eventually stormed it early Sunday, AU peacekeepers told The Associated Press in Haskanita.

The remaining AU peacekeepers were evacuated from the base under the protection of the Sudanese army, who routed the rebels out of the area. Some government troops could be seen emerging from the burned-out camp as an AU armored vehicle lay smoldering nearby.

**MISSING WOMAN FOUND IN WRECKAGE**

SEATTLE — A woman who spent more than a week trapped in the wreckage of her mangled SUV has been upgraded to serious condition Thursday with kidney failure and other injuries after her mangled vehicle has been upgraded to serious condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

**Local News**

**Indian officer accidentally shot**

Allahabad — An Indian police officer accidentally shot himself and injured a child sitting on his lap in Allahabad Wednesday, while he was being taken to a hospital, a police official said.

**Shoes of demonstrators are scattered in the street after Myanmar soldiers opened gunfire into a crowd Thursday in Yangon where clinics have protested for a democratic government.**

**Forces sent to repress demonstrations**

U.N., Japanese attempt to persuade military rulers to end deadly crackdown in country

**Myanmar**

VANGON — Thousands of soldiers and police were deployed in Myanmar's largest cities Sunday, keeping even the most die-hard protesters away from the streets, and more arrests were reported, further democratizing dissidents desperate for democracy.

The U.N. envoy on Myanmar, Ibrahim Gambari, was trying to persuade Myanmar's military rulers to end a deadly crackdown on demonstrators that has sparked international outcry.

But many protesters said they were seeing a repeat of the global reaction to a 1988 pro-democracy uprising, when the world stood by as protesters were gunned down in streets.

"I don't think it will make much of a difference," said one hotel worker, who like other residents asked not to be named during retaliation.

"We have to find a solution ourselves," said Gambari.

A senior Japanese official headed for Myanmar on Sunday to press the government to move toward democracy and to protest the killing of a journalist during protests.

"The monks are the ones who give us courage," she said. Most of the clerics, whose participation helped the protests grow dramatically, are now besieged in their monasteries.

The number of troops in Yangon, the largest city, swelled to around 20,000 after reinforcements arrived overnight Sunday, ensuring that almost all demonstrators would remain off the streets, an Asian diplomat said.

The security forces are demonstrating their strength," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, citing protocol. "I think the chance of protesters coming to the road and mobilizing enough people to topple the junta is zero."

People suspected of leading or organizing rallies continue to be arrested, he said, estimating that the total number could be as high as 1,000. With the main prison now overcrowded, people are now being detained in university buildings and educational institutions, he said.

Gambari was taken on arrival Saturday to Napyiapit, the remote, bunker-like capital of the country's military leaders are based. The White House urged the junta to allow him to have access to Aung San Suu Kyi — the Nobel Peace Prize laureate who is under house arrest — and ordinary Myanmar residents.

The demonstrations began last month as people angry over massive fuel price hikes took to the streets — then mushroomed into the tens of thousands after the monks began marching.

The junta, which has a long history of snuffing out dissent, started cracking down down Wednesday, when the last of at least 10 deaths was reported, and then let loose on Thursday, shooting into a crowd of protesters and clubbing them with batons.

The crackdown triggered an unprecedented verbal flaying of Myanmar's generals from almost every corner of the world — even some criticism from No. 1 ally China.

**First to use single-gender education**

COLUMBIA — David Chadwell believes boys and girls can get through the awkward middle school years better when they're separated, learning in classrooms tailored to the learning styles of each gender.

As the country's first and only school coordinator of single-gender education, Chadwell is helping to make South Carolina a leader among states where such programs are popular.

About 70 schools offer the program now, and the goal is to have programs available to every child within five years, he said.

The theory is that by separating girls and boys — especially during middle school years typically marked by growing hormones, self-doubt and peer pressure — lessons can be more effective because they are in unique classroom settings.

For example, Chadwell explains, research shows boys tend not to hear as well as girls, so teachers of all-boys classes often use microphones. And because boys' attention spans tend to wander, incorporating movement into an element, like throwing a ball to a student when he's chosen to answer a question, can keep them focused.

In one recent boys' class, a group of gangly seventh-graders sprawled on the floor around a giant vinyl chart, using skateboard parts and measuring tape to learn pre-algebra. In a different class a few miles away, middle school girls interviewed each other, then turned their surveys about who's shy and who has dogs into fractions, decimals and percentages. Classical music played softly in the background.

Teachers in all-girls classes say they've learned to speak more softly, because their students can take yelling more personally than boys. And the educators gear their lessons to what students like— assigning action novels for boys to read or allowing girls to evaluate cosmetics for science projects.
Students who provided Notre Dame with emergency cell phone numbers, the University expects mobile phones to become one of the more prominent venues for warning students of any campus crisis. During this fall’s online registration, more than 95 percent of the student body provided an emergency cell phone number to the office of the Registrar, which would produce any mass notifications sent out during an emergency, Steed said.

Of this 95 percent, he said more than 80 percent additionally signed up to receive emergency text messages. Steed said the University expects to get 75-85 percent of those students to validate their enrollment in the program with a confirmation reply, a benchmark based on the results observed at peer institutions with similar notification systems.

"Students that don’t send out a confirmation reply will not receive any additional text messages," Steed said. "But students that didn’t recognize the phone number, and I didn’t really remember the e-mail that had been sent out, so when I got the message I didn’t reply because I thought it was spam," senior Michelle Mas said.

Steed said in the future students should be aware 231-77 is Connect-ED’s number because the Office of Information Technologies has specified that information on its Web site.

In the event of a campus emergency, Steed said, students who fail to reply positively in the confirmation request will not receive a text-message alert — but that doesn’t mean they won’t receive other forms of notifications.

"Students that don’t send out a confirmation reply will not receive any additional text messages from Connect-ED in the future, but in the event of an emergency they will receive the e-mails and voice-mails," Steed said.

But based on the number of students who provided Notre Dame with emergency cell phone numbers, the University expects mobile phones to become one of the more prominent venues for warning students of any campus crisis.

"Students that don’t sent out a confirmation reply will not receive any additional text messages from Connect-ED in the future, but in the event of an emergency they will receive the e-mails and voice-mails." — Jay Steed, executive assistant to CIO Gordon Wishon.

Besides the students who signed up to receive SMS alerts, Wishon said, Connect-ED will also handle the emergency notification system sent out to faculty and staff members.

"The University has over 16,000 people in the system," Wishon said Sunday. "And the whole point of all this is to be able to contact as many of them and as quickly as we can to alert them of any emergencies on campus."

Some of the potential emergencies include tornadoes, lightning, dangerous gas leaks or even gunmen on campus. The plans and efforts underway to develop a systematic way of notifying the campus of any emergencies were only sped up after last spring’s murders at Virginia Tech.

A full-scale trial run of the entire notification system is set to be conducted later this semester, Steed said.

"Right now we know the system works, that students get the text messages. But sometime later this semester there will be a coordinated effort within the University to test the entire notification system, which includes the text messages, the voicemail messages and the e-mails," Steed said.

Contact Marcela Berrios at aberrios@nd.edu

The Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture’s Catholic Culture Series...

"The Audacity of Shakespeare: Non-recusant Catholicism"

John Finnis
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Clare Asquith, Author of Shadowplay: The Hidden Beliefs and Coded Politics of William Shakespeare

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Senior receives honors from organization

Special to The Observer
Andrea Laidman, a Notre Dame senior from Alden, N.Y., is the recipient of national and state awards from Campus Compact, a coalition of college and university presidents who are committed to fulfilling the civic purposes of higher education.

Laidman is one of only five students selected nationwide and the second consecutive Notre Dame student to receive the Howard R. Sweitzer Student Humanitarian Award in recognition of her commitment to public service and for developing an innovative program to address issues facing the community. She will receive a $1,500 contribution to be used in a service program of her choosing.

Nationally, Campus Compact is a coalition of more than 800 college and university presidents that encourages the expansion and support of educational programs involving students in volunteerism and social service.

Laidman also has received the Richard J. Wood Student Community Commitment Award from Indiana Campus Compact, a member of the national organization that consists of a consortium of 31 Indiana higher education institutions. The Wood Award is presented annually to one student per university, based on his or her record of service and determination to positively affect his or her community.

A Presidential Scholar with a double major in political science and international peace studies, Laidman is the co-founder of Notre Dame Against State Killing (ND ASK), a student-led campaign for a moratorium on executions in the state of Indiana. She has served as a columnist and reporter for The Observer and worked abroad as a legal research intern for the Irish Department of Justice.

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Also Com ing ...

"Shakespeare's Dark Matter"
Clare Asquith, Author of Shadowplay: The Hidden Beliefs and Coded Politics of William Shakespeare
**Market Recap**

**Dow Jones** 13,895.63 -17.31  
Up: Same: Down: Composite Volume: 1,467 96 1,786 2,978,017,707  

**AMEX** 2,410.19 -1.21  
**NASDAQ** 2,701.50 -8.09  
**NYSE** 10,039.28 -17.67  
**S&P 500** 1,531.81 -4.63  
**NIKKEI (Tokyo)** 16,822.54 +36.85  
**FTSE 100 (London)** 6,466.80 -19.60  
**S&P DEP RECEIPTS (SP) -0.33 -0.51 152.58  
**POWERSHARES (QQQ) -0.33 -0.17 51.41  
**FORD MOTOR CO (F) -6.62 -0.14 8.49  
**SUN MIKROSYS INC (JHAA) 0.54 0.03 5.62  
**Commodities**  
LIGHT CRUDE ($/bbl.) -1.22 81.66  
**Exchange Rates**  
YEN 114.90  
EURO 1.22 06.11  
**Caribbean Dollar 0.9929  
**BRITISH POUND 0.4899  

**In Brief**

**N. J. Meat company announces recall**  
TRENTON — The Topps Meat Co. on Saturday expanded its recall of raw horsemeat products distributed to retail grocery stores and food service institutions throughout the United States, up from the 322,000 pounds it recalled on Wednesday.

The recall represents all Topps products with either a "sell by date" or a "best if used by date" on a package announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Friday. The USDA said Friday it was recalling 21.7 million pounds of ground beef products distributed to retail grocery stores, restaurants and food service institutions nationwide.

Associated Press

**Hollywood focuses on green energy**

LOS ANGELES — From "green carpet" to biodiesel, Hollywood is going all out to promote itself as being environmentally hip.

But is it all just show?

No amount of public service announcements or celebrities driving hybrid cars can mask the fact that movie and TV production is a grizzly industrial operation, consuming enormous amounts of power to feed bright lights, run sophisticated cameras, and feed a cast of thousands.

But there are other benefits that are harder to quantify. Besides the public relations angle, many performers and other employees want to work with eco-friendly companies, so it also helps in recruiting and retaining employees, Tanger said.
Theologian, Vatican at odds over doctrine

Associated Press

It's not easy being a Roman Catholic theologian these days. Trying to explain a centuries-old faith's place in modern times is hard enough. Now some Catholic thinkers worry the Vatican is more concerned with unity than messy debates that can lead to new ideas.

The case of the Rev. Peter Phan is the latest example of the tension between church authorities and Catholic theologians. A 2004 book by Phan, a Georgetown University professor, has come under scrutiny for going beyond the Vatican's comfort zone in suggesting that other religions might have merit.

"Individual theologians can be creative, or they can be irresponsible," said the Rev. James Heft, director of the Institute for Advanced Catholic Studies at the University of Southern California. "The exercise of central authority can be overbearing, or it can be a necessary corrective. So it's a complex situation."

American Catholics and the broader public have good reason to care about what may look like an intramural squabble, he said. Theologians often do the thinking that contributes to profound changes in Catholic teaching — on everything from the church's relationship with Jews and other Christians to the role of lay people.

The conflict at the heart of the Phan case, he said, strikes at "one of the major questions of our time, especially in the coming decades: How can we speak of one faith expressed distinctively in a variety of cultures?"

Over recent decades, the Vatican has clamped down on theologians who advocate fighting poverty and injustice through the social gospel and liberation theology. More recently, the focus has shifted to the nature of Jesus Christ and salvation, one of the defining concerns of Pope Benedict XVI's papacy and his previous work as a cardinal.

Earlier this year, Benedict released a document reaffirming the primacy of the Roman Catholic Church, reiterating themes in the 2000 Vatican document Dominus Iesus. That document states non-Christians are "in a gravely deficient situation in comparison with those who, in the church, have the fullness of the means of salvation."

Phan explored salvation and other themes in his 2004 book, "Being Religious Interreligiously," the focus of the Vatican inquiry. The Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith said the book is "notably confused on a number of points of Catholic doctrine and also contains serious ambiguities," according to the National Catholic Reporter.

Among the chief concerns, said the independent Catholic weekly: that Phan's writings could be interpreted as saying non-Christian faiths "have a positive role in salvation history in their own right, and are not merely a preparation for the Christian Gospel." A committee of U.S. bishops is conducting a separate inquiry into Phan's work.

The increasing diversity of Catholic theologians, Phan among them (he is Vietnamese-American), is greatly influencing the debate about Catholicism's place among other religions, said Terrence Tilley, chairman of the Fordham University theology department.
Amy’s no ugly betty.* pwc.tv/ch2

The Firm now playing on Channel 2.

*connectedthinking
**GERMANY**

Ethiopian marathoner breaks world record

Associated Press

BERLIN — Haile Gebreselassie broke the world record Sunday in winning the Berlin Marathon in two hours, four minutes and 26 seconds.

The 34-year-old Ethiopian lowered the mark of 2:06:52 by friend and Kenyan Paul Tergat four years ago by 29 seconds on the German capital's flat fast course, where six world records have been set.

In the women's race, his countrywoman Gete Wami defended her title in 2:23:17.

Gebreselassie picked up the pace during the last six miles, running alone without pacemakers, after he trailed the record by half-a-dozen seconds at the halfway point.

His furious pace carried him through the giant pillars of the Brandenburg Gate in downtown Berlin and he broke into a smile over the final 500 meters. It became clear he would accomplish the feat earlier than in Berlin. His arms flew up in triumph as he broke the tape.

"Don't ask me how I am," Gebreselassie said. "It's very special, spectacular."

The win marked his fifth world record for the Ethiopian, a two-time Olympic champion in the 10,000 meters. Kenyans Abel Kirui in 2:06:51 and Salim Kipsang in 2:07:29 finished second and third on Sunday.

Gebreselassie faded over the final miles last year in a failed bid at the record, settling for last year's fastest marathon of the year at 2:05:56.

This time, vowing again to break Tergat's mark, he upped his training mileage before the event. His record was also helped by a cool calm day.

"Today, there was a little wind, but otherwise perfect," he said.

"The wind helped him ease a painful memory, when he dropped out of the star-studded London Marathon in the spring. Later, he was diagnosed with injuries.

"That was very sad. I could not sleep at all the night after that and this experience still follows me until today," Gebreselassie said.

Wumi picked up points in her bid to clinch $500,000 offered for winning the first World Marathon Majors Series. The former Olympic 10,000 champion is locked in a battle for the prize money with Jean-Baptiste Kiprop of Kenya.

Germany's Irina Mikitenko was second in 2:24:52 and Kenyan Helona Kirupa finished third in 2:26:27.

Gebreselassie picked up $71,000 for the win and the same amount in a world record bonus. He also reportedly earned $357,000 in appearance money.

The Berlin Marathon is the fourth-largest marathon in the world, drawing 40,000 to the race and another 8,000 entries in special events.

**JAPAN**

History revision protested

Civilians rally against government censoring of WWII passages

Associated Press

TOKYO More than 100,000 people protested Saturday in southern Japan against the central government's order to modify school textbooks which say the country's army forced civilians to commit mass suicide at the end of World War II.

Publishers of history textbooks were ordered in December to modify sections that said the Japanese army faced with an impending U.S. invasion in 1945 handed out grenades to residents in Okinawa and ordered them to kill themselves rather than surrender to the Americans.

The amendment order came amid moves by Tokyo to soften brutal accounts of Japanese wartime conduct but triggered immediate condemnation from residents and academics.

About 110,000 residents and politicians attended Saturday's rallies in the prefecture (state) of Okinawa, said Yoshino Utsus, one of the organizers.

"We cannot bury the fact that the Japanese military was involved in the mass suicide, taking into account of the general background and testimonies that hand grenades were delivered," Okinawa Gov. Hirokazu Nakama told a crowd gathered at a park in Ginowan City.

Accounts of forced group suicides on Okinawa are backed by historical research, as well as testimonies from victims.

"We cannot bury the fact that the Japanese military was involved in the mass suicide." Nakama also said civilians were induced by government propaganda to believe U.S. soldiers would commit horrible atrocities and therefore killed themselves and their families to avoid capture.

About 500 people committed suicide, according to civic group and media reports.

In recent years, some academics have questioned whether the suicides were forced — part of a general push by Japanese conservatives to soften criticism of Tokyo's wartime conduct.

The bloody battle in Okinawa raged from late March through June 1945, leaving more than 200,000 civilians and soldiers dead, and speeding the collapse of Japan's defenses. The U.S. occupied Okinawa from the end of World War II until 1972.

New textbooks for use in Japan's schools must be screened and approved by a government-appointed panel, which can order corrections of perceived historical inaccuracies.

The publishers of seven textbooks slated for use in high schools next year had been asked to make relevant changes and submit them for approval.

An official of the Education Ministry said Saturday that the ministry has no immediate plans concerning the amendment. She spoke on condition of anonymity, citing policy.

Saturday's rally was the largest in Okinawa since the island was returned to Japan by the United States in 1972. Kyodo News agency said. In 1995, 85,000 people took part in a rally following the 1995 rape of a schoolgirl there by three American servicemen, according to the agency.

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**CHINA**

Controversial ads banned from air

Associated Press

BEIJING — China has banned television and radio ads for push-up bras, figure-enhancing underwear and sex toys in the communist government's latest move to purge the country's airwaves of what it calls social pollution.

Regulators have already targeted ads using crude or suggestive language, behavior, and images, tightening their grip on television and radio a few weeks ahead of a twice-a-decade Communist Party congress at which some new senior leaders will be appointed.

The latest move by the State Administration of Radio, Film and Television, or SARFT, also bans advertisements for sexual aids such as tonics that claim to boost performance in bed.

The notice indicated that regulators were concerned about both the material's imagery and outrageous or insupportable claims about some products' benefits or effectiveness.

"Illegal 'sexual medication' advertisements and other harmful ads pose a grave social danger," said the SARFT notice, issued in the past week and posted on the administration's Web site.

"They not only seriously mislead consumers, harm the people's health, pollute the social environment, and corrupt social morals, but also directly harm the credibility of public broadcasting and affect the image of the Communist Party and the government," the notice said.

China has already issued stricter rules for TV programs, including the banning of "American Idol"-style mass audience voting by mobile phone text message or the Internet.

A few weeks ago, SARFT ordered 11 radio shows off the air in southern and central China for talking too explicitly about sex or for broadcasting material of an "extreme pornographic nature."

Regulators have also banned television shows about cosmetic surgery and sex changes, and a talent show that they deemed coarse.

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Associated Press

Monday, October 1, 2007

Sharp increases in college costs force turn to loans; graduates unable to shed repayments

The student loan-backed securities market has yet to suffer noticeable effects of a global credit squeeze that was triggered by home mortgage defaults with risky credit.

"Once the economy starts to slow, you're going to see a large increase of these people in bankruptcy court," said Robert Manning, a professor at Rochester Institute of Technology who has written about college students and credit cards.

A 2005 change to bankruptcy law puts private student loans on par with child support and alimony payments. Lenders can garnish wages if someone doesn't pay.

Consumer probe revealed what he calls an "appalling pattern of favoritism" for student lenders that provided kickbacks, fee-shar ing-pl ans and trips to college administrators in exchange for recommended lender status. Critics say what happened in the student loan market is "a form of in denu tre... something that every American parent should be scared of," said Barmak Nassirian, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

"This is literally a new form of indenture ... something that every American parent should be scared of," said Barmak Nassirian, associate executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Dr. Paul-Henry Zottola, a 35-year-old periodontist in Rocky Hill, Conn., faces paying $1,600 a month on his student loans on top of a $2,300 mortgage payment and $1,500 on the loan he took out to start his practice.

His credit record remains solid but he owes more than $200,000 in student loans as he and his wife, Heather, an elementary school administrator, raise two young children.

"It would be very easy to feel crushed by it," Zottola said in an interview. "All my income for the next 10 years is spoken for.

Meanwhile, complaints about marketing of private loans — like ads promising to approve loans worth $50,000 in just minutes — are on the rise. The complaints have made their way to lawmakers, who see a need to regulate the highly profitable and diverse group of companies and the loans they make to college students.

In August, the Senate Banking Committee approved a bill that would mandate disclosure of fees and terms on private student loans. The bill also would require a 30-day comparison shopping period after loan approval, during which time the offer terms could not be altered.

New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo said many graduates who borrow owe as much if not more than most homeowners on mortgages. Unlike mortgages with clear consumer disclosure requirements — even from nonbank lenders, private lending is "the Wild West of the student loan industry," he said in a telephone interview.

Critics say what happened in the mortgage market could happen in the student loan market.

Manning, who has written about the market, said the parallels between the two markets are "provocative."

Demand for bundled student loans pays off for investors worldwide. Investors who provided student loans to banks in 2006, he said, are the ones who will file for bankruptcy over the next few years under the new law cutting billions of dollars of debt.

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Hosting ignorance

The content of talk radio in the U.S. was particularly dismal last week, with two broadcasts by leading pundits that quickly turned controversial. On the Sept. 19 edition of his nationally syndicated radio program, Fox News’ Bill O’Reilly discussed his recent visit to Sylvia’s, a famous restaurant in Harlem. O’Reilly said, “I couldn’t get over the fact that there was no difference between Sylvia’s restaurant and any other restaurant in New York City. It was exactly the same, even though it’s run by blacks.” Primarily black patrons...

Andrea Laidman

High Snowing Words

The poor quality of cable news shows is often explained by the quick pace of television programming. While news on 24/7 hosts and their guests have only minutes to make their points, and thus they fire back and forth at each other, often reducing debate to partisan arguments and buzzwords. But on talk radio, hosts often have a few hours of airtime to discuss an issue, interview experts, or present viewpoints.

Radio outlets like NPR demonstrate that longer stories can facilitate in-depth discussion of controversial issues through thoughtful, well-reasoned arguments, inquiry and interviews.

Bill O’Reilly’s radio program is two hours daily, while Rush Limbaugh’s is three hours — a length of time many news outlets reserve for special reports or emergency programming. Yet both continually fail to present well-reasoned, articulate arguments and viewpoints, and Americans continue tuning in.

What is needed across the board is reform of what is covered and the way it is discussed by some of the leading broadcast figures of our era, but it will not come until audiences demand change. As a collective American audience of both radio and television news programming, we cannot continue to accept a standard of broadcasting that we find outrageous only when ignorance turns offensive.

Andrea Laidman is a senior political science and peace studies major. Her column this week recalls advice given to John Adams by his wife, Abigail: “We have too much high sounding words, and too few actions that correspond with them.” She can be contacted at alaidman@nd.edu

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

EDITORIAL CARTOON

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The poor quality of cable news shows is often explained by the quick pace of television programming. While news on 24/7 hosts and their guests have only minutes to make their points, and thus they fire back and forth at each other, often reducing debate to partisan arguments and buzzwords. But on talk radio, hosts often have a few hours of airtime to discuss an issue, interview experts, or present viewpoints.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Irish language a relic of the past

Kelsey Robertson, in her Sept. 27 letter to the editor ("Irish language hardly dead") contended that there are massive efforts to preserve the Irish language. After studying in Ireland for a year and living with three Irish women, I must respectfully disagree. Only one of my three roommates spoke Irish, and the one only because she was studying it in the University. Irish is a wonderful language, but it truly has become no more than a relic of the country's history. Sure, the road signs are in Irish, but this is mostly for the large volume of tourists that visit the country every year. The Gaelscoileanna are few and far between, and the language is taught in school as a foreign language—it's akin to learning Spanish in an American elementary school.

Worst of all, young people in Ireland have no interest in the language. As the native speakers die out, who's left to resurrect the language?

While I did not attend O'Tuathaigh's lecture, as a recent resident of the country, I do believe that the decline of the Irish language is so severe that it won't be resurrected any time soon. I urge Ms. Robertson to immerse herself fully in the modern Irish culture—perhaps she'd agree with me.

Sarah Falvey
junior
Le Moyne Hall
Sept. 27

U-WIRE

Green with envy

"That would be cool if you could eat a good food with a bad food, and the good food would cover for the bad food when it got to your stomach. Like you could eat a carrot with an onion ring, and they would travel down to your stomach, then they would get there, and the carrot would say, 'It's cool, he's with me.' This is a joke from Mitch Hedberg about offsetting the good with the bad, the idea that opposites simply counteract each other with no ill effects.

Our minds tend to work that way all the time—a bad deed is canceled out by a good deed, a brownie is canceled out by eating some celery, etc. This rationalization has recently been applied to a new trend called carbon neutrality, a movement to even out carbon emissions by reducing them in some other aspect of life. This is why instead of physically reducing your carbon emissions, you can now just pay someone to get rid of your environmental guilt. Sweet!

Web sites like BeGreenNow.com offer carbon calculators to create an estimate of how much carbon you individually add to the atmosphere, and then offer a price for neutralizing that carbon for you. Companies can utilize different ways to balance out carbon emissions through wind turbines and other sources of energy efficiency, according to an article in The Los Angeles Times. And as easily as you could check out at a grocery store, your guilt for polluting the environment is lifted.

With just 12 easy monthly payments of $11.67, I could have revealed in the fact that I wasn't adding to the pollution like some of my fellow citizens—but alas, I did not. While it's nice to think you can pay off someone to cover up the footprints left on the planet via pollution, it isn't really a solution to the problem of carbon emissions. Carbon neutrality doesn't do anything to reduce carbon emissions; it only aims to even out the end result. The problem is that we emit too much carbon to begin with, so how is it really progressive to maintain the status quo?

Environmental change is a lifestyle change, and it can't be achieved if everyone simply wants to pay off the environment under the pretense that someone else will fix it later. You may enjoy eating that cookie after your healthy meal, but a diet isn't going to make you healthier if you find ways to rationalize eating unhealthy food. In much the same way, carbon emissions need to be reduced, and this does not happen without conscious efforts on our behalf. What BeGreenNow does offer is a list of ways to reduce carbon emissions that people should read and take into account—carpooling, using fluorescent light bulbs, etc. to change their lifestyles so that they begin and continue to reduce carbon emissions.

Of course, some organizations use this money to fund renewable energy and other green-related projects, so I am not out to attack people for using monetary profit for environmental profit. However, this plan is not a foolproof one. We are dealing with carbon here, so the bartering system is a little more difficult to measure out. Carbon is a gas, not a solid or a liquid, so a lot of the estimates are just that—approximations—not to mention the calculator is only accurate compared to how precisely you know how much electricity and natural gas you use.

Carbon neutrality is as ridiculous as assuming that your body will cancel out the onion ring's greasiness because of the carrot's vitamins. Polluting the environment is still adding carbon to the atmosphere, whether you pay someone else to offset it or not. This is a problem that will only begin to subside when we make conscious efforts to reverse the effects we have had on the environment, not merely keep them at bay.

This column originally appeared in the Sept. 28 edition of The Post, the daily publication at Ohio University. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Cathy Wilson
Ohio University
The Post
I've got a fever, and the only prescription is ... less Fever?

Fever is a part of our musical consciousness since man first pieced together songs of his choosing, outside of their original albums, with the invention of a newfangled object — the cassette tape.

This past weekend, I had the privilege of staying at the Sophomore Road Trip, a mysterious Campus Ministry retreat held in an undisclosed locale. (If told you, I'd have to kill you locally.)

While I had a variety of things to prepare for this weekend, one of my major tasks was putting together a mix CD for the Sophomores to keep after we parted ways on Sunday afternoon. It was easy enough, in an age of iTunes and singles, right? But it gets better. Club Fiebre is located right in the heart of downtown. When the club closes at 3 a.m., the drunken mass tries to do this area. There's a huge bar and pool tables — never mind there are only a handful of tables for the masses. But unfortunately, the basement pretty much clears out while the night is still young. Just as Fever was winning me over, they start to lose me again.

For a change of pace, head upstairs. It gets better. Club Fiebre is located right in the heart of downtown. When the club closes at 3 a.m., the drunken masses try to do this area. There is a huge bar and pool tables — never mind there are only a handful of tables for the masses. But unfortunately, the basement pretty much clears out while the night is still young. Just as Fever was winning me over, they start to lose me again.

The mix tape has been part of our musical consciousness since man first pieced together songs of his choosing, outside of their original albums, with the invention of a newfangled object — the cassette tape.

Unfortunately, the area in very safe, and only three of my friends have gotten mugged this semester. Of course, this is hardly the Fiebre's fault, but simply adds to the overall "allure" of the place.

It's just a bunch of songs on a CD. Isn't the semi-annual "Now (That's What I Call Music)" series the best example of "us," the emotional guts of our bodies and souls into the choices you make. This incongruous collection of songs is an extension of "you" — three-minute nuggets of music to sum up a message, a feeling or even a whole relationship.

In the musical "Avenue Q," the main character Princeton, makes a simple mix tape for his friend Kate Monster. Kate, who's interested in Princeton, analyses the tape to try and understand the guy who made it. "I Am the Walrus" — Fait-Bottomed Girls, "Yellow Submarine" — what does this mean?" she says. When she hears songs like "She's Got a Way" and "A Whole New World" on the tape, she can't help but want to see a glimpse of Princeton's feelings in the musical choices he's made.

To be honest, wouldn't it be the same? If your cute study partner from chemistry lab made you a mix CD, you'd be intrigued, even if you weren't sure you were all that interested.

Why? In a bookstore back home, I recently noticed Bob Sheffield's memoir, "Love is a Handicapped Billy Joel's "Mommie," how Goldflaps's "The Scientist." It perfectly with someone's retreat talk, how we wake up the Sophomores with "Life Is a Highway" each morning at sunrise — and I can't help but think that there's more to it than that.

The views expressed in Scene and Heard are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Not quite there

Despite inspired second half, Notre Dame fails to overcome 23-0 halftime deficit

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Notre Dame scored three second-half touchdowns, but the Irish fell to a program-worst 0-5 and Purdue held on for a 33-19 victory Saturday at Ross-Ade Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind. Purdue improved to 5-0 this season, and Notre Dame fell to 0-5.

Purdue senior quarterback Curtis Painter completed 22-of-37 passes for 252 yards with two touchdowns and a pair of interceptions. Purdue established its passing game after senior Kory Sheets ran all over the Irish in the first quarter. Sheets finished the game with 141 yards on 27 carries, but he was most effective in the first and fourth quarters. Purdue became the seventh straight team to score at least 30 points against Notre Dame, but the Irish threatened late for the first time this season.

Junior quarterback Evan Sharphey threw his first two touchdown passes in a rally that saw Notre Dame pull within a touchdown with seven minutes remaining after falling behind 23-0 in the first half. "We started feeding each other a little bit, the line was blocking well and receivers were making plays," Sharphey said. "It was exciting to be on the field." Sharphey took over at quarterback in the middle of the third quarter when freshman Jimmy Clausen left the game for good with a hip injury. Clausen picked up his first collegiate passing touchdown on his last complete drive of the game.

The freshman rolled out of the pocket on fourth-and-goal and found fifth-year tight end John Carlson, who made a diving catch to put the Irish on the 41-yard line. Painter led the Boilermakers ahead by 23.

"The bottom line is you can't come out and wait until half time to start playing the game," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "Fortunately you fought back to get in the game, but really you lost the game in the first half." Notre Dame started the running game that had looked up-in-the-dirt plays, but scored only two touchdowns.

"The Irish showed some fight," senior Terrell Vinson said. "Now it's just a consistency factor, we have to put together the first and the second half together."

To start the first half, the Boilermakers had five possessions that reached the red zone but scored on only two touchdowns. The Boilermakers kicked three field goals and had their final drive end on an interception. Purdue's field-position edge in large part because of Notre Dame's mistakes.

"To be honest with you a couple of those were 'draw-them-up-in-the-dirt plays,'" Weis said. "I said, 'Run a go, we're throwing it to you.' Real good coaching on my part."

Irish freshman Armando Allen fumbled a screen pass which was picked up by Purdue on the Notre Dame 14. Summers added another field goal at the end of the drive, this one from 26 yards out, to put the Boilermakers ahead by 23. But the Irish showed some fight.

"It could have gotten really bad or really good," Weis said.

Freshman Duval Kamara also picked up a touchdown on one of his six catches in the game. "It's encouraging to see these young guys step up and make big catches," Carlson said.

Familiar foes

The Irish looked poised for a comeback until Purdue's Dorian Bryant took the following kickoff off, a short squib-style effort, to the 41-yard line. Painter led the Boilermakers to the 14-yard line and then found an open Dustin Keller in the 25-yard field goal of the game. Nine minutes and one Boilermaker touchdown later, Irish freshman Armando Allen fumbled a screen pass which was picked up by Purdue on the Notre Dame 14. Summers added another field goal at the end of the drive, this one from 26 yards out, to put the Boilermakers ahead by 23. But the Irish showed some fight.

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Notre Dame abandoned the running game that had looked promising in last week's 31-14 loss to Michigan State and instead turned to its young receiving corps to move the ball down the field, picking up big chunks of yardage at a time.

Sophomore Bobby Parrish had seven catches for 93 yards, and freshman Golden Tate made three crucial catches — including a 25-yard touchdown score that closed the Irish deficit to seven at 26-19 with eight minutes remaining in the game.

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Irish show their true colors

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — If you were a fly on the wall of Notre Dame's locker room during halftime of Purdue's 33-19 win over the Irish Saturday, your eardrum — or whatever organ flies use to hear — is probably broken.

With Notre Dame down 23-0, a fed-up Charlie Weis let his team have it.

"This time, it was a little more rough at halftime because I just had about enough about going out there and being down 23-0 at halftime," Weis said. "And it was a collective effort, it was offense, defense, special teams ... but when you put yourself down 23-0, I had just enough of playing losing football and I told them they better be planing on trying to win a game."

The Irish had two options. Notre Dame could have half-heartedly played the second half and turned Saturday's game into Michigan. Part II. Or, the Irish could come out and show they have heart, regardless of the final outcome. The Irish chose the latter.

Yes, Notre Dame is 0-5, and yes, Saturday's game again showed there are problems on both sides of the ball. People much better than me at analyzing football have made that painfully clear. But this game showed something that had been hiding the first four weeks of the season — Notre Dame's character.

A team does not develop character if the quarterback does not have it, but Notre Dame has two quarterbacks who displayed they have what it takes to lead the team.

Freshman Jimmy Clausen, whose body has taken more shots this season than Sonny Corleone at the tombstone, delivered a 25-yard strike to Duval Kamara with the rush in his face on Notre Dame's second drive of the third quarter. Clausen could have rolled out to avoid the rush and miss his opportunity to hit Kamara, or he could have just fallen down to avoid the big hit.

After all, the Irish were down 23-0. Who could blame him? But Clausen stood in there, took the hit and got the completion. Clausen played the next few downs before heading to the sideline with an injury. He tried to return, but it was obvious he couldn't play anymore.

Say what you will about his development as a quarterback, but Clausen showed he has the toughness and the leadership to play at the college level. While his status for next week is uncertain, Irish fans should feel safe that they have a quarterback who will do whatever it takes to win, no matter what the risk.

Junior Evan Sharpley, twice passed over for the starting job, replaced Clausen with aplomb. Sharpley could have transferred or quit football to focus on baseball, and it would be hard to blame him. He realizes he will probably be the backup the next two years, but he is still on the team, biding his time — and, most importantly, not complaining.

He didn't have to take a snap Saturday to prove his character, but he got another chance and made the most of it, throwing for 208 yards and two touchdowns in less than a half of play.

Sharpley and Clausen's determination filtered to the rest of the team and made them play inspired football in the second half. The offensive line protected well, the receivers played their best game of the season and the defense kept the comeback alive. Despite the abysmal first half, Notre Dame improved against Purdue and that elusive first win is going to come. Even though the Irish have lost their first five games, they finally have a winning attitude.

The views of this column are those of the author and not necessarily of The Observer. Contact Chris Hine at chihine@nd.edu

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**IRISH INSIDER**

**Weekly grades**

**Final grades**

**Quarterbacks:** Clausen and Sharpley combined for 377 yards on 34-of-52 passing but had two interceptions. Sharpley led the Irish comeback, and the passing game showed signs of life.

**Running backs:** Notre Dame's running game went dormant this week after a solid performance against Michigan State. Allen was the leading rusher with 25 yards on six carries.

**Receivers:** Golden Tate stole the show in the second half, catching three go routes for 104 yards. Parris added 93 yards and Carr made an outstanding touchdown catch.

**Defensive line:** Kory Sheets ran for 141 yards on 27 carries, and Painter had all day to throw. Laws did have three tackles for loss, but Purdue had few problems blocking the Irish.

**Linebackers:** Purdue's spread offense forced the linebackers to go into coverage with little success. Sheets cut right through the linebackers into the secondary on multiple occasions.

**Defensive backs:** Painter passed for 252 yards and two touchdowns and two interceptions. The secondary shadowed Notre Dame this season, giving up 272 total yards.

**Special teams:** Two missed extra points took away some of the momentum the Irish gained in the second half. The kick coverage allowed Purdue to get excellent field position.

**Coaching:** Notre Dame came out flat in the first half, but the turnaround in the second half was a collective effort, it was offense, defense, special teams and the leadership to play at the college level. Sharpley led the Irish comeback, and the passing game showed signs of life.

**Overall:** Notre Dame was a little more增添 up the numbers

**Notre Dame's total passing yards in the second half:** 272

**Running backs that have gained at least 100 yards rushing against Notre Dame this season:** 110

**Notre Dame's total offensive yards in the first quarter:** 161

**Purdue's national ranking of total offense this season:** 10

**Sacks allowed by Notre Dame's offensive line this season:** 29

**National ranking of Notre Dame's total offensive yards this game:** 34.5

**Average net yardage of Notre Dame's kickoffs:** 26.3

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**Chris Hine**

Sports Editor
Spread offense gives defense fits

By BILL BRINK
Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The theme was familiar, but the underlying causes were new.

Once again, an opponent tore through Notre Dame's defense, yet a surprising second-half offensive surge ensured it got some rest in the second half. But in the first half, the Irish defense had trouble containing its opponent, a phenomenon not uncommon this season but often overshadowed by the team's offensive struggles.

The problem was simple: Stack the box to stop the run and Purdue senior quarterback Curtis Painter would slice through the thinned-out secondary with three- and four-wide receiver sets; play extra cornerbacks to take away the pass and senior running back Kory Sheets would take advantage of the resulting holes.

The Irish, with an undersized defensive line and relatively slow linebackers, did neither. Painter completed 22-of-37 passes for 262 yards and two touchdowns and Sheets rushed 27 times for 141 yards and a touchdown.

At times, Notre Dame abandoned its new 3-4 scheme and played the nickel, with four linemen and two linebackers, to counter the spread offense. To do this, the Irish moved safety John Ryan from outside linebacker to defensive end. Ryan said that the four-man line was hit-or-miss in its attempt to pressure Painter.

"I think sometimes we put good pressure on him and there were other times where we could have done a better job," he said.

Regardless of the change in scheme, Purdue's athleticism proved to be the main factor in the defense's problems. Its receivers — in particular senior Darrien Bryant, who finished with eight catches for 141 yards — were quick enough to block the Irish secondary to cover one-on-one, a situation that the spread offense created often.

"That's part off the spread offense," Ryan said. "They spread you out and make you play in space. That was a big part of it, spreading us out."

Purdue's offensive line only allowed two sacks on 37 pass attempts.

"I feel like we didn't get enough pressure," defensive end Trevor Laws said. "At some points, we were back there, but I felt like overall we didn't do a good enough job of beating them to the space and disrupting."

The Boilermakers showed an example of this weakness in the first quarter. After a running play lost eight yards and a sack cost them first down 11, Purdue faced a third-and-29 on its own 16-yard line. On the next play, Painter found junior receiver Greg Ortion on the right sideline, a step ahead of sophomore cornerback Darrin Walls, for a 40-yard gain that gave Purdue a first down on Notre Dame's 43-yard line.

"We were playing good, I thought, first and second downs," Laws said. "A lot of times, we had them on third and fourth, we weren't getting enough pressure up front and some guys in the back ends weren't making the plays."

When the Irish secondary was able to provide adequate coverage, Purdue switched to the run. Sheets had the middle of the field at his disposal and broke through the line for big gains. With the defense spread all over the field, no one remained to cover the middle, something Laws said was an important part of the spread offense.

"That's what they do. That's how they move the ball, they spread everybody out and find the middle," Laws said.

To further complicate matters, Purdue found ways to create mismatches late in the game.

"They're just finding ways to get their playmakers the ball," Crum said. "They're just aligning them different places and just trying to create mismatches."

With 3:33 left in the game, Crum found himself covering senior receiver Dustin Kellar. Kellar got behind Crum and caught a 14-yard touchdown pass. Crum also lost track of Sheets on a corner route out of the backfield that would have been a touchdown if Painter hadn't overthrown him.

"That's part off the spread offense," Laws said. "That's part off the spread offense," Laws said. "That's the hardest part of defending against the spread offense was its unpredictability."

"The ball can go anywhere," he said. "That's not just designed to go to one person, it can go anywhere."

Contact Bill Brink at bbrink@nd.edu

scoring summary

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First quarter
- Notre Dame 0
- Purdue 7 Clorns Summers 27-yard field goal with 10:45 remaining.
- Drive: 14 plays, 54 yards, 4:15 elapsed.

Purdue 10, Notre Dame 0
- Kory Sheets 1-yard run with 5:49 remaining (Summers kick).
- Drive: 6 plays, 80 yards, 2:43 elapsed.

Second quarter
- Notre Dame 7
- Clorns Summers 34-yard field goal with 1:54 remaining.
- Drive: 6 plays, 8 yards, 1:19 elapsed.

Purdue 20, Notre Dame 0
- Darrien Bryant 11-yard reception from Curtis Painter with 4:45 remaining (Summers kick).
- Drive: 11 plays, 81 yards, 4:48 elapsed.

Purdue 23, Notre Dame 0
- Summers 29-yard field goal with 2:28 remaining.
- Drive: 11 plays, 56 yards, 3:21 elapsed.

Third quarter
- Purdue 26, Notre Dame 12
- Darrien Kamara 7-yard reception from Evan Sharpley with 12:43 remaining (Kamara kick tied). 
- Drive: 11 plays, 81 yards, 2:45 elapsed.

Purdue 26, Notre Dame 19
- Golden Tate 25-yard reception from Evan Sharpley with 7:35 remaining (Whitehart kick). 
- Drive: 14 plays, 79 yards, 3:40 elapsed.

Purdue 33, Notre Dame 19
- Dustin Keller 14-yard reception from Curtis Painter with 3:33 remaining (Summers kick).
- Drive: 5 plays, 59 yards, 2:53 elapsed.

statistics

rush yards

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passing yards

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time of possession

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Wenger and Stewart miss trip to Purdue

By DAN MURPHY
Assoc. Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Notre Dame offensive linemen Dan Wenger and Chris Stewart did not make the trip to Purdue. Stewart was excused from practice Thursday for personal reasons, Notre Dame football media director Brian Hardin said.

Taking chances
Notre Dame was 4-of-6 on fourth downs against Purdue, including two successful conversions during its 79-yard touchdown drive to tie the score 26-19 in the fourth quarter. Wenger was penalized back. Jimmy Clausen had a fourth-and-goal touchdown pass to senior tight end John Carlson in the third quarter.

Weis has gone for it on four down 12 times this season, and the Irish have been successful on eight attempts.

All these things that they do...
Notre Dame turned two Purdue turnovers into six points in the first half. Both drives started inside the Irish 25-yard line. Opponents have pilled up 43 points off Irish turnovers this season, while Notre Dame has 21 points on 18 turnovers resulting from takeaways.

All or nothing at Irish defense diagnosed five pass plays of 20 or more yards against Purdue. Freshman Golden Tate had three long receptions (25, 26 and 43 yards), and sophomore Bobby Parris had catches of 24 and 21 yards.

Wake me up when September ends
Saturday's loss drops Irish coach Charlie Weis's record to 11-3. Purdue is 3-3 in its last six games.

Maintain the 籥 in the classroom
Jimbo Fisher's coaching staff has made the Irish defense more balanced.

Not-so-Mostest Mostest
Sophomore quarterback Eric Maust started for the Irish and booted three kicks for an average of 44 yards per punt. Maust set a career high with a 45-yard punt in the second quarter.

They are merely freshmen
Tate and Duval Kamara both recorded their first career touchdowns against the Boilermakers.

Tate scored on a 25-yard touchdown pass with eight minutes remaining in the game. Kamara's score came on a 7-yard toss from Sharpley to make the score 23-12.

Kicking and screaming
Ireland kicker Brandon Kuechler missed a 37-yard field goal with 1:11 remaining that would have tied the game. Kamara's score came on a 7-yard toss from Sharpley to make the score 23-12.

Passing
Clausen 16-26-1 Painter 22-37-2
Sharpley 16-28-1

Punting
Allen 6-20 Sheets 27-141
Jabbie 4-16 Diierking 4-8
Tusano 16-31 Painter 5-1

Return
Allen 5-95 Sheets 25-27
Kuechler 4-16 Diierking 4-8
Tusano 16-31 Painter 5-1

Kickoff
Brookings 3 Kepler 9
Zikowski 7 Ferguson 9
Rypien 4 Birk 4
Law 6 Vinson 5

Contact Dan Murphy at dmurphy@nd.edu

page 3

The Observer • IRISH INSIDER
A half too late

Notre Dame (0-5) came out Saturday and fell behind quickly against Purdue (5-0). The Irish defense could not stop Boilermakers running back Kory Sheets and quarterback Curtis Painter. Meanwhile, Notre Dame’s offense only picked up four first downs in the first half. At halftime, Purdue was on top 23-0. The slow start was similar to the first half Notre Dame had against Michigan two weeks ago in Ann Arbor, but this time the Irish came out and played their best football of the season in the second half. Junior quarterback Evan Sharpley came in for an injured Jimmy Clausen and completed 16-of-26 passes for 208 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Golden Tate had three receptions for 104 yards and one touchdown, but Notre Dame’s comeback effort fell short. Dustin Keller’s 14-yard touchdown catch with 5:33 left iced Purdue’s victory and put off Notre Dame’s first win at least another week.
By TAE ANDREWS
Scene Editor

Unless you happen to live under a rock, chances are you’ve seen and heard Feist’s new music video, “1234,” on the latest iPod Nano commercial from the creative marketing department at Apple.

Like the Apple corporation itself, Canadian singer/songwriter Leslie Feist offers an innovative approach as she establishes herself as a fresh face on the music scene with her latest album, “The Reminder.”

The talented and multidimensional Feist has an extensive palette which she uses to paint her musical numbers. But what makes her different as an artist is her clear, piercing voice, which ranges from a spirited to the subdued, and at times Feist even manages to put the "subtle" in “rhythm and blues.”

Her tone ranges from the spirited to the subdued, and at times Feist even manages to put the “subtle” in “rhythm and blues.” Feist makes good use of a variety of instruments including the piano, clangy tambourine beat overlaid with ominous, foreboding sound with a heavy, thumping tambourine beat overlaid with ominous, foreboding sound with a heavy, thumping tambourine beat overlaid with piano ivory and finished with a violin.

“The Reminder” serves as a case study in simplicity. Despite the many instruments Feist uses, her sound carries a minimalist feel to it and the album remains understated in tone. In addition to its New Age combination of jazz and other musical genres, the album also has a laid-back, melancholy feel to it as Feist’s sad but strong notes hang in the air. It’s the type of music you feel like you should listen to inside a jazz club or cocktail lounge.

The hip music video for “1234” features Feist decked out in a sharp blue dress engaged in some arty choreographed dance with a slew of people dressed in different colors. This paint-by-numbers jam features some feel-good piano chords, folks guitar twanging and triumphant trumpet-ting. With lyrics such as "one two three four five six nine or ten / money can’t buy you the love you had back then," Feist sings an anti-material ode to the innocence of high school romance.

Some of the highlights on “The Reminder” include the following:

- "Brandy Alexander," which features a slow, finger-snapping beat with pleasant piano chords.
- "The Limit to Your Love" carries an ominous, foreboding sound with a heavy, thumping tambourine beat overlaid with piano ivory and finished with a violin.
- On "Past in Present," Feist employs a vocal filter paired with a clap-along beat and makes good use of a broad variety of instruments including the piano, guitars, chimes, flutes and up-tempo hand-clapping and finger-snapping.
- With lyrics such as "sea lion woman / dressed in black / wink at the man / then stab him in his back," Feist sings a rather strange song about an apparently interesting woman in "Sealion."
- "The Water" is a slow cocktail lounge with more chimes, soft acoustic guitar and delicate piano playing.
- "The Park" actually sounds like Feist recorded it in a park, as birds chirp behind her guitar playing and sings about nature.
- With an amalgamation of both old and new schools of music, Feist has repackaged a variety of genres into a new, hip collection of songs. "The Reminder" is an album to remember.

Contact Tae Andrews at tandrews@wlu.edu


**SCENE’S TOP VIDEO PICKS**

**Chris Crocker**

Britney’s biggest fan reacts to the media’s harsh criticism.

**Human Tetris**

Japanese game show takes Tetris to new heights and painful lows.

**Matt + Kim “Yea Yeah”**

This new band is heading to Legends Thursday at 10 p.m.

**Flight of the Conchords “Sello tape”**

HBO’s surprise hit show features this over-the-top love ballad.
MIAMI — As Danville Culpepper skipped across the back of the end zone, showing off his signature sprint and raising his left arm in celebration of anoth­er touchdown, he recalled a different type of celebration.

It held up fine Sunday, when Culpepper ran for three touch­downs and scores for two to win a grudge game against his for­mer team, helping the Oakland Raiders beat the winless Miami Dolphins 35-17.

"I woke up with his on his shoulder," teammate Warren Sapp said. "He wanted revenge." Culpepper's slow recovery from major knee surgery limited him to four games last year in his only season with the Dolphins, and his breakup with new Miami coach Cam Cameron was bitter.

After winning in his first start for the Raiders, Culpepper said beating Miami wasn't personal.

"The only thing I feel bad about is I didn't have a chance to show the fans here how much I really appreciated them," he said. "But now I have a chance to show them today and I'm glad I was able to do that." Culpepper was far from flashy against his old team, relying on a ground game that totaled 299 yards. A week earlier, he passed for 361 yards in a loss to Carolina.

"We've got a little flow going," Harrington said. "So much of this game was just about getting a roll, getting in a groove. We feel like we're starting to dictate what the other team has to do."

Jenkins banged in scoring passes of 24 and 7 yards, after first two-touchdown game of his up-and-down career with the Falcons 11-3, who were one of five winless teams left in the NFL. In all, the Falcons made six catches for 64 yards.

"There are some talented wide receivers," Harrington said. "But we're not as deep as we need to be and our coverage is questionable. We've got to handle it when it happens," coach Lane Kiffin said.

The Raiders, who won last week when Culpepper came off the bench to replace an injured Josh McLaughlin, improved to 1-2-1. "We're the team to beat, but we still have to go out there every week and prove that," wide receiver Terrell Owens said. The Bears insist they're not ready, even though their quarterback change backfired and their banged-up team is still reeling.

"Our season is not over," Brian Urlacher said. "But we have to get better." Final: Detroit 26-16. Spread: Bears -5.

Picks: Minnesota +3 over Atlanta, quarterback controversy continues.

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**NCAA Football AP Top 25**

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**NCAA Football USA Today/Coaches' Poll**

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**MIAA Volleyball Standings**

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**Philly clinch N.L. East with win over Nats**

The Phillies clinched the N.L. East for the first time since 1993 on the final day. The team overcame a huge deficit in the standings, caught the Mets and won their first NL East title since 1993. The Phillies won 13 of their last 17 games down on seven games to clinch, and everyone piled on.
MLB - NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Diego loss forces playoff for wild card

San Diego pitcher Brett Tomko bends over during an 11-6 loss to the Brewers Sunday. The loss tied the Padres in the wild-card race.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Following the last bewildering loss of a season gone sour, the defected New York Mets flung into their quiet clubhouse and packed for a particularly stark winter. When they needed a big game, Tom Glavine pitched one of his worst. And now, their collapse is complete.

After blowing a big September lead in the NL East, the Mets missed the playoffs Sunday when Glavine was battered for seven runs during the first inning of a season-ending 8-1 loss to the Florida Marlins.

"Something that's going to take a while for us to get over," said Glavine pitching for maybe the last time in his major league career.

New York's defeat coupled with Philadelphia's 6-1 win over Washington gave the division title to the Phillies and sent the stunned Mets home wondering how they squandered a seven-game cushion in the final month of an exhilarating season.

Now, David Wright, Carlos Beltran, Pedro Martinez and the rest of this talented team will forever be remembered alongside the 1964 Phillies and other famous failures for skidding to one of baseball's most monumental collapses. "It's going to be a long-off season. I know I don't want to experience it again," Wright said.

No major league team had owned a lead of seven games or more with 17 to play and failed to finish in first place. New York, which had that margin on Sept. 12, matched the largest lead blown in September. The 1934 New York Giants (Sept. 6) and 1938 Pittsburgh Pirates (Sept. 11) also led by seven games in the final month only to drop into a fatal tail-spin.

A win Sunday not only would have kept the Mets even with Philadelphia and forced a one-game-playoff for the division title, it would have tied them 7-6 against Colorado and San Diego for the wild card. So they would have had two ways to reach the postseason.

Instead, the Mets lost six of their final seven games — all at home — and are out.

"Everyone's definitely numb," Shawn Green said. "To say disappointed would be the understatement of the year."

Philadelphia swept a three-game series at Shea Stadium from Sept. 14-16 — giving the Phillies wins in the final eight meetings between the teams. That started a slide the Mets never recovered from.

They even lost star slugger Carlos Delgado in the season finale in a broken hand.

Doomed by inadequate starting pitching and a leaky, exhausted bullpen, New York dropped 12 of its last 17 games, committing 21 errors in the process. The Mets' ERA during the slide was 5.96, third-worst in the majors over that span.

"The harder we pushed, the worse it got," closer Billy Wagner said as he packed a bag at his locker.

When Luis Castillo struck out and ended New York's last est luckbuster defeat against a second-division club, that prompted one last round of boos at Shea Stadium this year.

Moments later, the final in Philadelphia was posted on the out-of-town scoreboard and Mets fans shuffled toward the exits, quietly muttering to themselves.

"We're devastated, also," said first baseman Willy Taveras. "It's just a tough life lesson in baseball."

It was one of the darkest days for a franchise that prided itself on late-season comebacks in 1969, 1973 and in the 1996 World Series against Boston.

Last year, the Mets advanced to Game 7 of the NL championship series before losing 3-1 to St. Louis. Beltran struck out with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, a sudden end to a thrilling season.

Pursuing the Life of the Mind

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 2, 2007
129 DeBartolo Hall

Meet representatives from the Graduate School and learn about graduate school options and how to get there.

With discussion to follow:

Speaker
Donald L. Stelluto, Ph.D.
Executive Assistant to the Dean, College of Arts and Letters

Contact information:
Office of Undergraduate Studies, 104 O'Shaughnessy, 1-7098.

NY loses to Florida to end upset season in appropriate fashion

"To say disappointed would be the understatement of the year." - Shawn Green

Mets finishes year with loss

The Observer • SPORTS
Monday, October 1, 2007
**STUDENTS: JOIN THE CONVERSATION**

We invite you to participate in a residence hall discussion on the topic of immigration.
See below for dates, times, and locations. All are welcome.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<td>7:00-8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Cavanaugh Hall Basement</td>
<td>Cavanaugh, Farley &amp; St. Edward's Halls</td>
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<td>Walsh &amp; Dillon Halls</td>
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<td>Welsh Family Hall 24-Hour Space</td>
<td>Welsh Family &amp; Kenough Halls</td>
<td>Professor Vincent Boureau, Kait Brown, Michael Gotch</td>
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<td>7:00-8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Pasquerilla East &amp; Knott Halls</td>
<td>Professor Ann Power, Jasmin Sasana-Murad</td>
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<td>5:30-6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Carroll Hall Lounge</td>
<td>Howard &amp; Carroll Halls</td>
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<td>7:00-8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Lyons &amp; Morrissey Halls</td>
<td>Professor Tim Ready, Elena Brandewie</td>
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<td>Montgomery Theatre</td>
<td>Fischer O'Hara Grace &amp; Graduate Student Union</td>
<td>Professor Tim Motawska, Michelle Sucedo</td>
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<td>6:30-8:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>McGinn &amp; O'Neill Halls</td>
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<td>Siegfried Hall Social Space</td>
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For more information, visit forum.nd.edu or contact Ann Firth (firth.2@nd.edu) in the Office of Student Affairs.
Veteran QB throws two TDs in victory over Vikings Sunday

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Brett Favre is No. 1 — with a bullet.

Favre broke Dan Marino’s record for career touchdown passes Sunday, zipping No. 421 to Greg Jennings in the first quarter of Green Bay’s 23-16 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

He hit Jennings on a 16-yard slant for the score with 4:56 left in the quarter, and like most of his touchdown throws throughout his brilliant 17-year career, this one had plenty of steam on it.

“It feels great, but I’ve never considered myself as good a quarterback as Dan Marino,” Favre said. “Dan was a hero of mine. To be mentioned in the same breath as Dan and other guys really makes it special.”

Ever the jubilant celebrator, Favre sprinted to the end zone and hoisted Jennings on his left shoulder. He joined in hugs with his teammates on the sideline, as thousands of Packers faithful who made the trip from Wisconsin chanted loudly.

Even those dressed in purple stood and applauded when the announcement was made, and a taped message from Marino was played to congratulate Favre, who threw for another TD in the fourth quarter. He finished 32-of-45 for 344 yards, 8,359th pass of his career, and record-tying TD from Favre, a 57-yarder last week that lifted Jennings on his left shoulder. He joined in hugs with his teammates on the sideline, as thousands of Packers faithful who made the trip from Wisconsin chanted loudly.

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McNabb sacked 12 times in Eagles’ loss

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants had so many sacks they actually felt bad for the kid trying to protect Donovan McNabb from Umenyiora and a sack-heavy defense.

Umenyiora had a team-record six sacks and the Giants (2-2) set a franchise record with 45.5 sacks in two games. They had only four sacks in three games.

“Last week we able to get some pressure on the quarterback,” said Umenyiora, whose sack total was one shy of Derrick Thomas’ NFL record. “We knew we would eventually get some sacks. We have some of the best pass rushers in the league on this team. We put it all together today.”

Coming into the game, the Giants had only four sacks in three games. They had five against the Eagles (1-3) after the first half, and Umenyiora ended up having a career game against second-year left tackle Winston Justice, who was filling in for an injured William Thomas.

“It’s like a video game out there,” Umenyiora said. “Winston Justice is a very good football player. Tonight was just one of those nights. We’ll learn from that experience.”

Mathias Kiwanuka added three sacks, Tony Casillas two and Michael Strahan one in an awesome display by a defense that was ranked as the worst in the league after giving up 580 points in its first two games.

Kawika Mitchell returned a fumble 17 yards for a touchdown and Eli Manning threw a 9-yard TD pass to Plaxico Burress, a score that, of course, was set up by a sack. Lawrence Tykes added a 29-yard field goal in the third quarter, but he also missed a 34-yarder and an extra point.

Strahan’s sacks gave him 123 1/2 in his career, breaking Taylor’s franchise record. Coincidentally, Taylor served as an honorary captain for the game. Strahan was more concerned with Justice.

“That poor kid that they had out there,” Strahan said. “Why didn’t they help him? I felt, in an odd way, you could ruin the guy. It’s his first start and that’s what he gets. It’s not a good thing.”

Justice accepted responsibility.

“I am going to shoulder the loss for the team,” he said. “I got out of my technique, tried to make a move, and just didn’t work.”

McNabb (2-2) had a horrid effort in falling three games behind Dallas (4-0) in the NFC East.

“It’s frustrating,” said McNabb, who finished 15-of-24 for 163 yards and had one pass intercepted, one intentional safety and one offside.

“This is the fifth time a team has had 12 sacks. They’re the best defense in the league after giving up so much yardage, so many yards, for years, for us to come out and play the way we played today is not good enough.”

Besides the sacks, Philadelphia had a franchise record for 132 yards, including a dreadful illegal forward pass against McNabb with 2:24 to play. It nullified a 20-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Brown and prevented the Eagles from drawing within 16-10.

Eagles left tackle Jon Runyan said the Giants didn’t do anything different.

“We did all the bad stuff, putting ourselves in bad situations and third and long,” Runyan said. “This is just telling the defense exactly what you are going to do.”

David Akers, who missed a 42-yard field goal in the second quarter, made a 48-yarder earlier in the fourth quarter to get Philadelphia on the board.

The Eagles, who beat the Detroit Lions 56-21 last week, were short-handed for the game, missingReceiver Brian Westbrook, cornerback Lito Sheppard, safeties Brian Dawkins and Thomas.

This is the fifth time a team had 12 sacks. The last was Dallas against the Houston Oilers on Sept. 29, 1995.

The game pitted new Giants defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo against his old mentor Jim Johnson, the Eagles longtime defensive coordinator. Spagnuolo had been the Eagles’ linebackers coach for the past six years.

While both defenses dominated, the Giants had an advantage going against an Eagles offense that was without quarterback McNabb.

The halfback who led the NFC in rushing after last week sat out with an abdominal strain.

The Eagles were limited to 212 yards and 1-for-11 on third down conversions.

Umenyiora’s second sack set up the Giants second-quarter touchdown. It forced the Eagles to punt from deep in their end and R.W. McQuarters returned the kick 11 yards to the Eagles 26.

Manning engineered a four-play drive, starting safety passes of 19 and 17 yards to Amani Toomer. The score came as Brian Westbrook intercepted a Jerricho Cotchery pass at midfield, and the Giants had a 10-0 lead with 11:09 remaining in the half.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish win one, lose one in Big East road trip

By ELYNN MICHALAK and PAT O'BRIEN
Sports Writers

Notre Dame once again split a weekend series, picking up its first shutout of the season against Seton Hall before dropping a nail-biter to Villanova in five games.

The Irish (6-8, 2-2 Big East) began the weekend by sweeping the Pirates 3-0 (30-19, 30-20, five games. Monday, October 1, 2007

Tarutis led with 25 assists and began the weekend by sweeping Villanova Sunday. 30, 17-15) in a close match against Seton Hall Saturday, but ultimately the season. Senior setter Ashley Fesl said. "We played really

Notre Dame could not hold on at the end. The Irish, however, had momentum on their side after taking the fourth game in dominant fashion. Their success carried over early on as they started the final game with a 5-0 lead — which is played to only 15 points. The Irish were three points away from victory at 12-8, when Villanova stepped on the throats. Scoring nine of the last 12 points, the Wildcats stunned the crowd with the 17-15 comeback.

"Statistically, we beat (Villanova) in every category," Fesl said. "It's just little parts of our game that we need to refine better, but I would not say that our team collapsed. It was a hard fought battle, and we really know what details we need to fix."

Sophomore outside hitter Serenity Phillips notched a career best 26 kills for the Irish, while Sciacca made an impressive 11 blocks. Three other players for Notre Dame notched double-digit kills — Fesl had 15, Tartazky scored 14, and junior middle blocker Justine Shramm slammed down 12. Tarutis once again led with 28 assists and sophomore setter Jamiel Nicholas saw some playing time while recording 21 helpers of her own.

Villanova (11-6, 3-1) was led by senior outside hitter Alona Cherkoz. She posted team-highs with 26 kills and 24 digs. Junior outside hitter Dana Tartazky also had a double-double with 15 kills and 10 digs.

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MBL

Biggio hangs up his cleats after 20 seasons in Houston

By IAN GAVLIK/The Observer

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio didn’t know when the tears would come on Sunday. Turns out all it took was hearing his children’s voices.

The retiring Biggio doubleled and scored in the first inning of his final game as the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves 3-0 before a record crowd at Minute Maid Park.

The 41-year-old Biggio, who played his entire 20-season career in Houston, got standing ovations every time he batted.

"It’s a good cry, a healthy cry."

Craig Biggio
Astros second baseman

He fought off his emotions throughout the game, but lost it a few times in the dugout between innings, when personal messages from his three children — 14-year-old Conor, 12-year-old Cavan and 8-year-old Quinn — were played on the giant scoreboard.

"If you’re older, you cry all the time and there’s nothing wrong with it," he said. "But it’s a good emotion. It’s a good cry, a healthy cry."

Biggio became the 27th player to reach 3,000 hits on June 28 and announced his retirement a month later. He will leave as the franchise’s all-time leader in games, at-bats, hits, doubles and total bases.

He finished with 3,060 career hits and will finish 20th on the all-time list, just behind Chipper Jones (3,081). Of the 19 players ahead of him, only Pete Rose is not in the Hall of Fame.

"It’s a good cry, a healthy cry."

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Craig Biggio
Astros second baseman

Biggio, who came into the game trailing Matt Holliday by one point in the batting race, went 0-for-3 to fall to .337. Holliday went 1-for-3 in the game tiebreaker with San Diego on Monday.

Holliday would have to go 0-for-5 or worse for Jones to win the batting title.

The weekend series in Houston, meanwhile, was a three-day tribute for Biggio, with fans packing the park for fans last glimpse at the franchise’s most beloved all-time player.

"This was a special day. You see the way the crowd reacted to him all week and actually, all of his career," said Bagwell.

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Poppin’ My Collar

Irish senior Greg Rodgers puts during the Gridiron Golf Classic at Warren Golf Course Sunday.
**ND WOMEN’S TENNIS**

Giobanu, Potts win pair of singles titles

By KATE ARNOLD

Notre Dame ended its two-vehicle streak with wins in each of the bracket divisions in the Wolverine Invitational at Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend.

The Irish faced players from Michigan, Marygrove, Western Michigan and Purdue.

Notre Dame started the Blue singles draw with three seeded players — No. 1 sophomore Comina Giobanu, No. 3 sophomore Colleen Rigby and No. 4 junior Kelsey Teff. Also competing in the Blue bracket was freshman Kristen Rahal.

All four won in the first round, and Teff and Giobanu advanced to the second round, where they faced each other. Giobanu came away with the victory in a tiebreak advantage, and that has Rigby in the final.

Giobanu was victorious, winning the final match on love. Giobanu has an impressive first season, compiling a 36-5 record in NCAA play.

Notre Dame entered the Blue draw with two seeded players — No. 1 sophomore Kali Krisik and No. 2 junior Katie Potts. Freshman Denise Ellision also competed in the Blue division.

Ellison lost her first-round match against Michigan’s fourth-seeded Kari Wig. She fared well in the consolation bracket, winning two games before Krich captured third in the division, while Potts overpowered Wig in two sets, 6-4 and 6-0.

The Irish also had two seeded players in the doubles draw. Pairing up were No. 1 Krisik and Teff and No. 3 Rahal and Jahansouz. Krisik and Teff won the doubles tournament against the second-seeded Michigan duo Tahnia Mahtani and Whitney Tanen.

Also featured were Giobanu with Potts, and Ellison with senior Bailey Louderback.

Although both unseeded teams lost in the first round, Giobanu and Potts won the consolation bracket after three matches of play and ended with an 8-2 final set.

Rahal and Bledsoe lost 8-3 in the second round to Michigan’s Mathani and Faustino.

The team will look to continue its success at the ITA All-American Championships, held in Pacific Palisades, Calif., from October 4-7.

Contact Kate Arnold at karnold2@nd.edu

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**SMC CROSS COUNTRY**

Belles finish in ninth behind freshman help

By MATT GAMBER

Saturday’s Sean Earl Invitational in Chicago gave the Saint Mary’s runners another opportunity to drop times as individuals and improve overall as a team, and the Belles took advantage, placing ninth out of 21 teams.

Senior Megan Gray led the way, finishing ninth overall in 19:21. For the real story, according to Belles coach Jackie Bauters, was the impressive times of some of the Belles’ less heralded freshman runners.

“She’s the story of the girls like Sam [Wieczorek] and Callie [Salyer] ... they broke through some barriers, and that has to be a huge confidence booster,” Bauters said. “This weekend was a huge success for us. We had 14 season bests at the meet, which is more than we’ve had in 14 years, and this wasn’t a cake course, especially with a field of 286 runners.”

Wieczorek (50th place, 20:22), sophomore Kaili Krisik (63rd, 20:48), Salyer (68th, 20:54) and senior Tihanka Bilyk (76th, 20:58) all posted new personal bests.

Missouri Southern won the meet, while conference foe and perennial power Calvin took seventh. Right behind Calvin was fellow MIAA team Albion, and Kalamazoo rounded out the conference teams in 11th.

“I think looking at our finish this year to a year ago is impressive,” Bauters said. In 2006, the Belles finished in 17th place out of 32 teams.

“Sure, not all the teams are the same, and there were a few less complete teams, but it was great to see us finish close to Albion and still come out ahead of Kalamazoo. For some of the other teams, it’s difficult to judge since we don’t see them on a more frequent basis, but it’s great to see the improvement.”

That improvement seems to be the theme of this season for the Belles, highlighted by their fourth-place finish at last week’s MIAA meet in Kalamazoo — the best in school history. The team’s goal has been to be the best in Saint Mary’s history since the beginning of the year. And, if the improvement continues, it just might happen.

“This timing of the race was great because we have a 6K coming up this Friday. Even though it’s not that much longer of a race, it does pose new challenges for the team,” Bauters said. “I feel like they will be more confident going into the race after their successes.”

“The season is just getting more exciting week after week.”

Contact Matt Gambar at mgamber@nd.edu

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**MEN’S GOLF**

Irish in third place after 1st round

Squad trails Michigan State by four shots at Warren Golf Course

By MICHAEL BRYAN

Notre Dame got off to a strong start in the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic at Warren Golf Course, shooting a first-round 289 (plus 9) to edge the day in third.

Playing at home on the Warren Golf Course, the Irish trail firstplace Michigan State by four shots and Baylor by a single stroke. Notre Dame finds itself near the top of the leaderboard of the 12-team field despite tough conditions and some costly mistakes on the last few holes.

“The golf course setup was very difficult as far as the hole locations, and the wind was up to 20 miles per hour,” Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. “We didn’t play our best golf, but being at home definitely helped, and we’ll play a little better tomorrow.”

Sophomore Doug Finnerty led the Irish with a 68, which tied him for best in the field with Spartan Graham Hallauff and Finnerty began his day with two birdies in the first three holes and rode that momentum to the best round of his collegiate career.

“Doug has all the tools and a great deal of talent,” Kubinski said. “His start this year is a sign of things to come, he’s going to be a special player.”

Junior Nick Sandman and sophomore Kyle Willis were close behind both shooting one-over 71s to tie for fifth place. Willis set a personal best with the round but is competing as an individual in the tournament and will not contribute to the team score.

Senior Greg Rodgers played consistently after a tough start to turn in a 74, and senior Eddie Peckels shot a six-over 72. Carlos Santos, on the other hand, shot a six-over 72, advanced into the third round, and will not compete as an individual in the tournament and will not contribute to the team score.

Senior Eddie Peckles follows through on a shot in the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic at Warren Golf Course Sunday.

In addition to Willis, several other Irish underclassmen competing individually had strong scores. Freshmen Tyler Luke and Jeff Chen each shot a 74, and sophomore Glenn Bairstow carded a 76.

“We’re a very young team, but we have so many players who are able to travel and compete in the top five (starting spots) this year,” Kubinski said. “We have a lot of talent- ed players that can contribute.”

Notre Dame leads fourth-place Virginia by four strokes and North Florida by five.

The Irish will tee off the second round today with tee times beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Warren Golf Course.

Contact Michael Bryan at mbryan@nd.edu

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The Irish out-shot Cincinnati (11-2) in the first half and possed the ball for the majority of the time, but it was the Bearcats who opened the scoring shortly after halftime. In the 23rd minute, Cincinnati defender Lionel Jackson sent an in-owing free kick from the right side line to the net. Irish goalkeeper Chris Cahill, coming out to intercept the cross, had the ball sail over his head, and Bearcat defender Brad Simpson crashed at the back post to head it home.

"That's the area they were going to beat us, and that's where their goal came from," Clark said. "They proved that they could fight back in a game they thought they had won.

Notre Dame once again jumped out to an early start when sophomore J eb B rovsky notched his second career goal five minutes into the contest. Traynor crossed a pass from the left side and Brovsky finished to give Notre Dame an early lead. Laripa scored the eventual game winner 30 minutes later by chipping a shot into the back post. His goal, which notched his second career goal and 15th of the season, gave the Irish a 2-0 halftime lead.

"We just let our opponent set the pace of the match. We didn't play well, we just didn't play even close to the level that we should be playing at," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We played much closer to our level and truly competed against Bethel." The Belles could not pull it out in the end, as the coach relayed back to their lack of drive.

To pursue five-game matches out, again — just to give an example of more collective determination to win," she said. The Belles had four players with double-doubles in the effort against the Pilots. Sophomore outside hitter Kaela Hellmann set a career point with the assist. Junior middle blocker Cathy Kurzak led the way with 14 digs and sophomore opposite hitter Kaela Hellmann picked up a team-high nine.

The Belles changed their play when they took on the Thunder. Although Notre Dame was not a conference team, the game still approached it with intensity. "We just let our opponent set the pace of the match. We didn't play well, we just didn't play even close to the level that we should be playing at," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We played much closer to our level and truly competed against Bethel." The Belles could not pull it out in the end, as the coach relayed back to their lack of drive.

To pursue five-game matches out, again — just to give an example of more collective determination to win," she said.
The Irish outshot the Cardinals 24-5 and drew five corner kicks to Louisville's one in Notre Dame's first conference game on the road.

"Any time you can get a win on the road in the Big East is a positive," Waldrum said.

Cinalli's goal came in the 24th minute after Irish junior forward Kerri Hanks had a shot from the right side of the box. Cinalli gathered the rebound and hammered it into the lower left corner of the net.

Irish senior goalie Lauren Karas had to make just one save in the shootout as the Irish defenders suffocated the Cardinals attackers throughout the match. The defense started two freshmen—center back Lauren Fowlkes and right back Julie Scheidler—as sophomores center back Haley Ford missed her fifth straight game because of a hamstring injury.

"Our back line finally started to settle in," Waldrum said.

Notre Dame 6, Cincinnati 1

Cinalli continued from page 28

The Irish shot a 904 (303-297-304) in the fifth time in her career game on the road.

"We're at a position where everybody is out to beat them. I told them that there is a certain responsibility that comes with their success. But at the end of the day, we're still undefeated through three tournaments, and I don't think any other team can say that," Irish senior Lisa Maunu led the way for Notre Dame with her eight-over-par 221 (74-72-75). The co-captain birdied six holes in the tournament, leaving her in a tie for second, two strokes off the lead. Freshman So- Hyun Park finished second for Notre Dame and fifth overall after she fired a nine-over-par 222 (74-71-77). Her second round 71 was the best score of any member of the team for the tournament.

Following Park in third was her teammate Katie Conway. Her 15-over-par 228 (76-78-74) showed a consistent improvement through the three rounds.

Sophomore pair Annie Bridgby and Kristin Weitzel finished in a tie for 21st to round out the Irish golfers. Bridgby shot a 22-over-par 235 (77-78-80), while her teammate fired a 235 (79-78-78). Weitzel had an impressive series of holes in the second round when she birdied holes four and five and finished off the front nine with another birdie.

Notre Dame returns to the course on Oct. 19 for the three-day Lady Paladin Invitational hosted by Furman University in Greenville, N.C.

Contact Lorenzo Reyes at lreyes@nd.edu

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HENRI ARNOLD & MIKE ARGIRION

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Back on track

Squad returns to form in pair of Big East victories over weekend

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame earned victories over Big East foes Louisville and Cincinnati this weekend, helping to ease an early season skid that has seen last year's national runner-up lose two of its last three games.

"I know we'd get this thing turned around," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "And this weekend was definitely a step towards that."

The Irish now have a 5-4-1 overall record, with a 3-0 mark in Big East games.

Notre Dame 1, Louisville 0
Senior captain Amanda Cinalli scored her third goal of the season to give the visiting Irish a narrow win over Louisville.

"I thought we did a pretty good job," Waldrum said. "Even though we only won by one, it's a tough place to play. They have a small field and a good opponent Olivet College Saturday weekend was definitely a step towards that." Irish senior forward Susan Pinnick controls the ball in front of the the Cincinnati goal in a 6-1 victory over the Bearcats Sunday at Alumni Field. Notre Dame is 3-0 in the Big East.

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Saint Mary's plays in second straight double-overtime tie

By MEIGHAN VESELIK
Men's Soccer

Saint Mary's tied conference opponent Olivet College Saturday after two overtimes, making it the Belles' second double-overtime draw in a row. The tie moved the Belles' record to 3-1-4 overall and 1-0-2 in the MIAA — putting them in third place. The Belles were missing sophomore forward Micki Hedinger, who has been sidelined because of an injury, and senior defenderman Justine Higgins, who was serving a one-game suspension after picking up two yellow cards in the team's 1-1 tie against Albion last week.

"We didn't bring a lot of energy until the last 10 minutes of regulation play," Belles coach Caryn Mackenzie said. "There was not constant team energy." The Belles had their best scor- ing chance of the game when sophomore defender Bridget Ronayne was awarded a penalty kick with three minutes remaining in the first half. But Olivet goalkeeper Sarah Weston was up to the challenge and stopped Ronayne to pick up one of 12 saves on the day.

Junior forward Lauren Hinton improved their times signifi-

ND CROSS COUNTRY

Irish men take third straight

By CHRIS DOYEN
Sports Writer

I like a charm. At the Notre Dame Invitational Friday, the Irish men won their third straight team title, beating out 22 teams in the Blue Division. The women placed 12th in a field of 21 teams. Both teams have 150 points.

Junior Patrick Smyth, who ran five miles in 23:44, led the men, coming in second out of 178 runners on the individual leaderboard. He was only seven seconds behind winner Joshua McDougall of Liberty University. Irish senior Jake Watson finished with a time of 24:11, good enough for 10th place overall. Other men placing for the Irish included freshmen Dan Jackson (41st), sophomore Jake Walker (30th) and freshmen Paul Springer (34th).

Jackson and Springer both improved their times signifi-

MEN'S SOCCER

Win, draw put unbeaten streak at 7

By DAN MURPHY and GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writers

No. 2 Notre Dame stretched its unbeaten streak to seven games this weekend with a 2-1 win over Louisville and a 1-1 draw with defending Big East champion Cincinnati.

The team stayed unbeaten in the conference, moving to 4-0-1 against Big East teams and 6-1-2 overall this season.

Both games were played at Alumni Field and were the start of a stretch in which the Irish will play seven of eight on their home turf.

Notre Dame 1, Cincinnati 0
Senior defender Ryan Miller makes a pass through several Cincinnati players in a 1-1 draw Friday at Alumni Field.

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