SBPD steps up patrols for disorderly parties

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

By KAITLYNN RIELY
Associate News Editor

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

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

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

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

Trent sent an e-mail Tuesday to The Observer, along with other local media, saying the SBPD had received "numerous complaints" about "instances of public intoxication, loud noises and trespassing associated with very large home parties." Most of the complaints, the e-mail said, were about houses on the city's northeast side.

Trent told The Observer the bulk of the calls were made regarding houses on E. Wayne Street, E. Washington Street, St. Louis Street and St. Peter Street.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ELECTION 2008

Student groups support presidential candidates

College Democrats open headquarters in South Bend

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

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

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

After months of raising money, the College Democrats opened its headquarters at 924 Mishawaka Road on Saturday.

"Students get involved in the upcoming presidential election by showing support for McCain at a rally in Michigan on September 5."

ND students go to Michigan for McCain campaign rally

By JOSEPH MCMAHON
Assistant News Editor

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

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

SMC career office helps seniors prep for fair

By SARAH MAYER
News Writer

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

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

The CCO’s new location in Spes Unica Hall seems to be playing a role in the large number of seniors who are visiting the center.

"We’ve much more visible to students who are walking by," Jeffreys said. "Also, I think that we have put a considerable amount of effort to get the word out that our office is here to help."

Often times, advice is unique to each individual who comes in and there are very few tips that can be given across the board, she said.

"There are some general tips that we give most seniors in order to help them see CAREER/page 4

Prof. examines African Diaspora

Provo's Distinguished Women's Lecture series sponsors speaker

By IRENA ZAJICKOVA
News Writer

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

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

Spillers, who spoke as part of the Provost’s Distinguished Women’s see PROVOST/page 6
INSIDE COLUMN

Where to canoodle

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

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

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

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

After at least half an hour of listening to their discussion, of which I heard every word, I climbed out of bed, navigated the darkness, and climbed to a ladder of my tiny room, and cranked the windows shut. My roommate at this point sits up and says, “Thank God. I was about to call 911.”

So, in order to protect all of you from my roommate’s intention (and I will let her do it next time), I have come up with a list.

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

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

♦ The Library. I’ve always considered Jimmy Buffett to be a wise man, and if he can find love in a library, so can I.

♦ Fieldhouse Mall. Franklin Delano Roosevelt once stood there. We would all try to be more like FDR.

♦ Stonehenge. Imagine. You two will probably be getting married there.

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

♦ The Cavanaugh 24-hour lounge: Comfy couches. Just keep three feet on the floor.

And, finally:

♦ The Basilica. After all, you two will probably be getting married there the year you graduate.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Laura Myers at lmyers2@nd.edu.

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Question of the Day: What scares you the most?

Jenny Zabel

senior

Walsh

"Snakes."

Matt Lind

senior

off-campus

"Bees."

Greg Cunningham

freshman

Dillon

"Falling out of my loft."

Eric Monzon

freshman

Steigfried

"Sleeping in my first three classes."

In Brief

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

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

Army ROTC through the American Red Cross will sponsor a Blood Drive today and tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom. LaFortune Student Center from 9:30-2:30 p.m. Sign up online at www.givelife.org; sponsor code “Irish.” to schedule an appointment. Walk-ins are also accepted but those with appointments will be seen first and will take less time. Donors must be at least 17, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good general health. Donors are asked to bring their donor cards or positive identification when they come to donate.

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

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

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

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Emergency planning officials were meeting all day to decide if and when to announce a mandatory evacuation for coastal counties close to the Mexican border. With forecasts showing Ike blowing ashore this weekend, authorities lined up nearly 1,000 buses in case they are needed to move out the many poor and elderly people who have no cars. Federal authorities gave assurances they would not check people’s immigration status at evacuation loading zones or inland checkpoints. But residents were skeptical, and there were worries that many illegal immigrants would refuse to leave a hurricane area until they have less to fear from the Border Patrol than from the storm.

Hidalgo County Judge J.D. Salinas said if an evacuation is ordered this time, county officials will visit immigrant neighborhoods and forcefully urge people to clear out. After Hurricanes Katrina and Gustav, “there were a lot of immigrants who said, ‘I'm not going to go,’” said Salinas, the county’s top elected official. “It’s going to be hard.”

In Washington, Rear Adm. W. Craig Vandersweagen, assistant U.S. health secretary for preparedness and response, told reporters: “In storm events, if people are trapped it doesn’t particularly matter to those of us in the humanitarian assistance world which side of that border they come from. We will do what we need to do to evacuate the people who need to be evacuated.”

At 8 p.m. EDT, Ike was about 95 miles west of Havana, Cuba, moving west-northwest at 10 mph with sustained winds near 75 mph. It was expected to cross the Gulf of Mexico, strengthening to a Category 3 with winds of up to 130 mph. Forecasters said that it could hit Saturday morning just anywhere along the Texas coast, with the most likely spot close to the Corpus Christi area.

Areas from Matagorda Bay to Corpus Christi and south to Brownsville — about 250 miles of coastline — were told to prepare for possible mandatory evacuation. On Tuesday, Ike roared across Cuba, ravaging homes, killing at least four people and forcing 1.2 million to evacuate.

The Rio Grande Valley’s residents are among those least equipped to handle hurricane flooding as it is one of the poorest parts of the country, with one-third of all families living below the poverty line, compared with 10 percent nationally.

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Professor discusses climate warming

By LIZ O’DONNELL
News Writer

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

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

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

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

Mark McCready, professor and Chair of Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering was the first to address the audience, giving a brief overview of climate change. He said levels of carbon dioxide have been increasing substantially due to fossil fuel use. The increased levels in carbon dioxide are to blame for why global warming is occurring, McCready said.

Gerard Pannekoek, the former President and Chief Operating Officer of the Chicago Climate Exchange said businesses can solve any problems with the environment as long as they commoditize it. He recently worked with 50 companies to design a rulebook for businesses on how to battle global warming in the United States.

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

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

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

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College students, facultty give blood

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Ike moves to the Gulf of Mexico

Havana — Hurricane Ike moved into the warm waters of the Gulf and took aim at the U.S. and Mexico coasts Tuesday after bringing down aging buildings in Havana and tearing through eastern Cuba’s tobacco country.

Forecasters said Ike, which has already killed at least 80 people in the Caribbean, could strengthen into a massive Category 3 storm before slamming into Texas or Mexico this weekend.

Some 3.2 million people — more than a tenth of Cuba’s population — sought refuge from Ike, which killed 14 in Mexico and shredded hundreds of homes as it barreled across the island.

Russia to keep troops in Georgia

TBILISI — Russia announced Tuesday it would keep 7,400 troops in Abkhazia and South Ossetia for the foreseeable future, asserting power in the breakaway regions even as it begins a pullout from positions deeper in Georgia.

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North Korea

Possible stroke befalls dictator

Kim Jong Il’s health could jeopardize international talks on nuclear weapons

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — North Korean dictator Kim Jong Il may be very ill, perhaps the victim of a stroke, the White House said Tuesday after he failed to appear for a major national parade. If so, it could jeopardize the already troubled international effort to get his nation to abandon nuclear weapons.

Kim’s absence from a military parade for the country’s 60th anniversary lent credence to reports that the man North Koreans call the “Dear Leader” had been incapacitated during the past few weeks.

The 60-year-old Kim, who has been rumored to be in varying degrees of ill health for years, has not been seen since mid-August. Though he appears rarely in public and has not been seen since mid-August, Kim has shown up for previous landmark celebrations.

“There is reason to believe Kim Il has suffered a serious health setback, possibly a stroke,” one Western intelligence official said. A senior U.S. official said fresh rumors had been circulating about Kim’s health and his control over North Korea’s highly centralized government.

A former CIA official with recent access to intelligence on North Korea said that even before Tuesday the agency was confident that reports of a health crisis were accurate.

The officials spoke anonymously to summarize sensi­tive intelligence.

The reclusive Kim took power in 1994 after the death of his father, Kim Il Sung, who had come to power in 1948 after a first hereditary transfer of power, and both Kim’s are revered in a personality cult perpetrated by the country’s authoritarian government.

To the outside world Kim is best recognized as a silent, waving figure with a bountiful hairdo and a quasi-military suit reminiscent of communist cadres of an earlier time. Word of his possible health problems recalled the Soviet era, too, when U.S. analysts pondered over photos of military parades for clues to who was up and who was down in the Kremlin.

Neither the White House nor the State Department would comment publicly on Kim’s health, noting that the North Korean government is one of the most opaque and secretive on Earth.

But U.S. officials said privately they were concerned that Kim’s apparently failing health, jeopardized six­nation talks aimed at rid­ding North Korea of its nuclear weapons.

The United States has been a wary partner in those talks, but their success is one of the Bush administration’s signature foreign policy goals.

The talks are now stalled in a dispute over the North’s obligation to allow intrusive foreign accounting of its known nuclear stockpile.

North Korea’s powerful military is known to be opposed to the negotiations with China, Japan, South Korea, Russia and the United States. Many ana­lysts believe the process was continuing mainly due to Kim’s support and his backing of moderates in the foreign ministry.

The North has yet to agree to the verification scheme. The reclusive Kim’s demise could lead to a succession crisis in North Korea. He has three sons by two women but has not designated a successor.

LOCAL NEWS

Illegal immigration rising in Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS — Lawmakers seeking a cleaner image for Indiana are asking a commission Tuesday about the growing problem of illegal immigration.

The state’s Special Commission on High-Security Measure­ries was established to thwart potentially more daunting than another attack on a downtown skyscraper.

Meat plant guilty of child labor

DES MOINES — The owner and managers of the nation’s largest kosher meatpacking plant were charged Tuesday with more than 9,000 misdemeanors alleging they hired minors and in some cases had children younger than 16 handle dangerous equipment such as circular saws, meat grinders and power shears.

They are the first criminal charges against operators of the Agriprocessors plant in Postville, where nearly 400 illegal immi­ grants working at the facility were arrested in May.

ELECTION 2008

Palin an increasing threat to Obama

MI CH IG AN — Listening to Sarah Palin, it can seem like Republican vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin is the main person standing between him and the White House instead of John McCain.

Obama is putting as much heat on Palin, one of the GOP ticket, as on the Republican Party’s portrayal of her as a reformer who can bring change to Washington.

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

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

“When John McCain gets up there with Sarah Palin and says, ‘We’re for change ... what are they talking about?’ Obama said Monday, arguing that they aren’t offering different ideas from President Bush and they are just trying to steal his campaign theme because it seemed to be working.
SBPD

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residence, and will tell them to get the party under control. "All we are asking is for basic cooperation," Trent said. "Most of the time, when we deal with students, we have basic cooperation.

Student body president Bob Reish and vice president Grant Schmidt sent an e-mail to the student body on Wednesday to encourage students to "be considerate to those around us, particularly residents of the South Bend area." The news that the SBPD will be stepping up patrols at disorderly houses looks like a "preventative measure," Trent said. For the police, they have the same goals, and we are glad the police are going to be out there, hopefully also protecting our students," Reish said Tuesday. "We think our students will be very cooperative, and I think, at the end of the day, they will realize our students are cooperative when police talk to them.

The Observer reported Monday that two Notre Dame students were assaulted over the weekend of Sept. 6. "No one is out for personal gain, receiving minor injuries.

This semester "absolutely" also be continuing neighborhood patrols to protect those walking through off-campus areas, said. With officers dedicated to conduct patrols of disorderly houses to certain areas, it is certain officers will be free to conduct neighborhood patrols.

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While it is in favor of requiring every club appealing to the fund to make a presentation before COR, some members said that a presentation should only be a requirement if the appeal is above a certain amount.

"If they feel they need the money, they shouldn't have a problem," Reish said. "Off-Campus President Billy Lyman, for example, it's difficult when there's no representative here." Other COR members recommended simply inviting a club to send a representative to the meeting, but not requiring it. "We can judge how much they want the money by if they show up," Dillon Senator Patrick Kane said.

Sayles, however, denounced the idea of having the club's need for the money by whether or not they attended the meeting.

"The whole point of having them here is for us to pursue finding out what's going on at the event," he said. "The whole point of this fund is to put on events for people around campus." Sayles also suggested requiring clubs making large appeals to the fund to detail how they would use their money.

"Over a certain point, there needs to be a further break-down of the expenses," he said. "It would be nice to have it all clearly stated on a piece of paper right in front of you." Student body president Bob Reish said that he would pass the suggestions from COR on to the Oversight Committee, which could then suggest that Student Senate make changes to the Constitution.

Reish then asked COR members for ideas on new task forces that the Campus Life Council (CLC) could establish to help improve student life.

"The Campus Life Council (CLC), which is composed of students, faculty, administra-tors, and rectors, "can be fruitful if it's used in the right direction," Reish said.

Reish hailed the CLC as being a way for students to directly propose ideas to Vice President of Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman. If Poorman receives a policy recommendation from CLC, he must respond to it within a week.

Student Union Treasurer Kadeja Gaines proposed that CLC works to improve relations between students and NDSP. CCC President John Burke agreed with Gaines' idea. He recommended that "NDSP pub-lish more what their policies are. Students are now taken to county jail for public intoxica-tion," he said.

Sayles suggested that CLC works to "improve relationship with Saint Mary's and Holy Cross. They got kind of strenuous last year. I think we can do more things around campus to include them," he said.

In other COR news:

♦ The Off-Campus council is looking to plan block party events to encourage students to get to know their neighbors, the city of South Bend, and the Off-Campus council, Lyman said. Lyman anticipates the council to hold four separate events, all of which are tenta-tively set for October 5.

"These things aren't very complicated," he said. "One goal is to get exposure for off-campus council—quite frankly, most people don't know we exist."

Three of the four proposed events will be jointly funded by the Off-Campus council and landlord Mark Kramer. Lyman said that he is also planning on soliciting funding from Turtle Creek, Clover Ridge, and Stadium Club apartments.

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Apple unveils new iPods, shares slip

Jobs took the wraps off a revamped line of vehicles, pickup trucks, vans and passenger cars who have not responded to previous recalls. But worries over the fate of Lehman ruffled investors, and sent the shares of the No. 4 U.S. investment bank down nearly 30%. Wall Street is concerned that the bank is having trouble finding new sources of capital, with a possible investment from South Korea's government-owned Development Bank in doubt.

Many financial companies, including Lehman, have struggled with mounting mortgage debt on their books and have looked to overseas sources to shore up their balance sheets. "We're back to the fundamentals again," said Denis Amato, chief investment officer at Ancora Advisors in Cleveland, referring to a mentality a day after sending stacks higher. "These financial maneuverings don't create prosperity," he said of the government's moves to aid Fannie and Freddie. "Just because you make some financial changes doesn't mean all the sudden the economy gets better."

The Dow fell 280.01, or 2.43 percent, to 11,230.73. Broader indexes also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 43.28, or 3.41 percent, to 1,224.51, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 59.95, or 2.64 percent, to 2,209.81. The declines ate into returns logged Monday when the Dow jumped 2.6 percent, the S&P 500 rose 2.1 percent and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index added 0.62 percent.

Bond prices jumped as stocks retreated. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, fell to 3.57 percent in late trading from 3.68 percent late Monday. Oil closed below $104 a barrel for the first time since early April after Hurricane Ike appeared to be headed away from energy installations in the Gulf of Mexico. In Vienna, OPEC's president signaled the cartel wouldn't cut production. Light, sweet crude fell $3.08 to settle at $101.26. The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.

A weaker-than-expected report on pending U.S. home sales likely added to Wall Street's downbeat mood. The National Association of Realtors said its seasonally adjusted index of pending sales for existing homes fell 3.2 percent to 86.5 from an upwardly revised June reading of 89.4. The index was 6.8 percent below year-ago levels, and missed projections for a reading of 88.6.

Democrats look to more drilling

WASHINGTON — With public opinion shifting toward offshore drilling, Democrats are looking to defuse the volatile election issue by allowing oil companies for the first time to explore off the Atlantic and Gulf coasts from Virginia to Florida — but only if they foot the bill for new energy programs.

"If you oppose that, what are you saying? I'm for drilling and I want to subsidize Big Oil and I want all of the profits to go to Big Oil," said Pelosi. Pelosi's proposal mirrors ones being pushed in the Senate — one by the Democratic leadership and another by a bipartisan group known as the "Gang of Ten" that calls for limited offshore drilling from Virginia to Georgia and off Florida's Gulf coast, areas that have been off limits to energy companies for decades because of environmental concerns.

The proposals would open federal waters beyond a 50-mile coastal buffer. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid reiterated Tuesday his intention to take up the drilling measures next week. Republicans in both the Senate and House, meanwhile, are pushing for broader drilling.

House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio, called Pelosi's proposal "just more of the same... It leaves most American energy under lock and key when we should be doing everything possible to expand energy production..."

Off-limits areas of the Outer Continental Shelf on both coasts are believed to have at least 18 billion barrels of oil, but more than half of the reserve is found off the West Coast, mainly off California, according to the Interior Department. Mid-Atlantic waters, however, are believed to have large reserves of natural gas as well as some oil.
If not Slytherin...

Apparantly Frosch-O changed. During the first week of school this year, I read an article about the orientation weekend that described a shift in focus from multi-dorm events to free time and residence hall bonding. I’m not opposed to the change, but I don’t think the changes have gone far enough. There’s a crucial process we as a Notre Dame community lack that should occur during Frosch-O but which would have lasting echoes into life on campus. The only way I can explain this process is to employ a passage from one of my favorite novels, Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone.

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

Much cheering ensues. What did I learn from re-reading this passage recently? We at Notre Dame have great Frosch-O traditions, but we do nothing to imbue the random dorm assignments with the import they take on after Frosh-O. There needs to be a sense of dorm camaraderie from the first instant we walk on campus. We need a Sorting Hat Ceremony. And we need one as desperately as Dillon Hall needs a new signature event. We have residence halls with unique and strong identities as well as committed residents of those halls, eagerly awaiting the arrival of freshmen to mold in the ways of the Hall ancestors. We have rectors (Heads of Houses), RVs (pres- teets), and interhall sports (I’ve been meaning to get quickditch added to the RecSports list). Why can’t we just take one step further and focus on what we really need?

The way I figure it, it wouldn’t even be hard to create a Sorting Hat Ceremony during the first moments of Frosch-O. All it would take is five steps.

First Requirement: A Renowned and Historically Important School.

I don’t think that anybody can debate Notre Dame’s ability to meet this requirement. Founded in the mid-19th century, a bastion of formative Catholic education, located in the heart of America. Our reputation precedes us. Not only has the school been in the top 20 of US News and World Report undergraduate rankings for several years, but each incoming year it boasts stricter and more academically rigorous admissions standards.

Second Requirement: A Great Hall.

There are many proponents of North Dining Hall. When it comes down to it, though, South just offers the classic dining hall feel. Oxford, Yale and many other great academic institutions around the world all employ the Great Hall style, with a head table full of faculty and long corridors full of eager minds. We have the location; let’s engineer it correctly. Either of South’s eating areas is big enough to fit the assembled Frosch-O population.

Third Requirement: A Comically Outstanding Faculty and Staff.

You can’t honestly tell me that you haven’t noticed that certain members of our faculty are just like those at Hogwarts. The gentle and revered President who leads with a firm but loving hand. The burly football coach who watches over the great beast-like men of our beloved team, i.e. the “Game-Keeper.” The mysteriously curt Potions master (for those who don’t know, there is a Senior-outer Seminar in Advanced Potions that meets in the Radiation Research building).

Fourth Requirement: A Unique Hat.

I see two possibilities here. We can consider first what many people view as an iconic image of our university — the golden football helmets. A large sized helmet would be big enough to fit over anybody’s head and everyone looks good in gold. If we want a more academic approach, we could use Notre Dame’s doctoral tamns. A splendid piece of academic regalia. I almost want to earn a JD or Ph.D. from Notre Dame just to get the tam.

Fifth Requirement: Magic.

This is my fourth year at Notre Dame and I have learned a great many things here. Yet for all I’ve learned, there is only one thing I know with certainty. We have magic at Notre Dame and in high supply. If you don’t believe me, just listen to that catchy tune that plays during the entirety of the fall semester: “There’s a magic in the sound of their name…” So if we have magic in the name, then every time somebody wears Notre Dame memorabilia, writes the monogram on their notebook, or even utters the syllables that compose the words “Notre Dame” we harness the magic and use it to our advantage.

So what’s stopping us from bringing these elements together? I implore you, students and faculty of Notre Dame, to heed my advice and implement a Sorting Hat Ceremony for next year. Though I will no longer be here, I would leave happy knowing that Frosch-O and the entire Notre Dame experience had been made that much better.

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Dear Mr. Chapman,

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Please help.

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Getting out the young vote

By CAITLIN FERRARO
Scene & Heard

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Last Friday I had the unique opportunity to meet a man you probably feel very passionate about: Barack Obama. I went to see him, his wife Michelle Obama and John McCain are igniting debate and political exploration all over the country, even here on campus.

Of course, excluding the numerous Facebook groups dedicated to either campaign or opposing the opposite party, and the many people of many ages aren't even on the networking site, but it may reflect something about the voting tendencies of a certain age bracket.

Another innovative tool used to appeal to young voters is the all-powerful YouTube. Did you miss Palin's first speech as McCain's VP? Or Obama's acceptance speech for the Democratic nomination? They are easily accessible on YouTube, along with hundreds of other political videos. Since anyone can have an account, anyone can express his or her political views. With all of the political chatter on television today from news programs to talk shows, YouTube is a useful way for voters to navigate through all of the material and select the debates, speeches, or commentaries that are interesting to them.

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

McCain can also count on the votes and support of many celebrities. McCain supporters include, Dean Cain, James Caan, Jon Voight, John Travolta, Laci Huggins, John Travolta, Lorenzo Lamas, Kevin Sorbo, Patricia Heaton, Robert Davi, Spencer & Heidi (from The Hills), and Jerry Bruckheimer.

Even celebrity blogger Perez Hilton constantly updates his site with political news. He often has clips of the ladies of "The View" speaking about the presidential race, or interviewing Michelle Obama and Cindy McCain. He is also known for his humorous attacks on contestants, and no doubt it will be fun to see which perspective he will choose to champion.

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Independence Day

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

All the President's Men

A classic in the political film genre, this 1976 film is a tense, intimate look at the Watergate scandal through the eyes of two Washington Post journalists. The film is based on a 1974 non-fiction book of the same name, written by the journalists themselves, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford anchor the film as the pair of reporters, navigating through the murky waters of a political nightmare.
Simpson jurors can't put aside OJ's past

Associated Press

Simpson jurors can't put aside OJ's past. "I think he chose to be a celebrity. He chose to put himself in the public eye. Everyone is aware of him. He should be a little more self-conscious of his actions. It's different than it would be for me."

Asked whether she was going to treat the case differently because of Simpson's past, the woman said, "I think as far as the first trial, I felt he got away with murder."

Roger asked if she could put aside those feelings and judge the current case on its own terms. At first, she said she could. But, questioned by defense attorney Gabriel Grasso, she said, "I can't be 100 percent sure."

He asked to remove the juror and Clark County District Judge Jackie Glass allowed Roger a few more minutes to question the woman. But the judge finally addressed her. "You say you hope your personal feelings don't interfere. Is there some smidgen in the back of your mind that you think that it might?"

"There's a smidgen," the woman responded, prompting her dismissal.

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## IN BRIEF

### Chargers' Merriman's season ends after surgery

**SAN DIEGO** — Star outside linebacker Shawne Merriman pulled the plug on his 2009 season on Tuesday when he told the San Diego Chargers he'll have surgery on the two torn ligaments in his left knee. The loss of Merriman, whose hard-hitting game earned him the nickname "Lights Out," is a big one for a team that has Super Bowl expectations.

Merriman's decision came two days after he barely resembled the player who had an NFL-high 39 sacks in the past three seasons. He is expected to miss the rest of the season and could be out for the playoffs, if not longer. **Associated Press**

### Red Wings re-sign aging defensemen Chelios

**DETROIT** — The Detroit Red Wings re-signed 46-year-old defenseman Chris Chelios for one year on Tuesday.

Chelios enters his 25th NHL season and his 10th with the Red Wings. He began his career with the Montreal Canadiens and also played for the Chicago Blackhawks. Last season, he became the second-oldest player in NHL history to appear in a game behind Gordie Howe.

Chelios has 948 points in 1,616 regular-season games for Detroit last season, alternating with the American Hockey League's Grand Rapids Griffins. **Detroit News**

### Armstrong eyes 2009 Tour return

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

Armstrong's return from cancer to win the Tour has been a record seven consecutive wins, with his cancer still raging.

This year alone, nearly 4,000 people will die of cancer worldwide. **Associated Press**

### Struggling Wie enters LPGA qualifying school

LOS ANGELES — Unable to earn her card through sponsor exemptions, Michelle Wie has entered the LPGA Tour qualifying school and will play the first stage next week on the California course where she first rose to fame at age 13.

Her father, J.J. Wie, had said at the U.S. Women's Open that Wie had "no other options" but Q-school if she didn't make enough money to finish the equivalent of 80th on the LPGA Tour money list.

"Nothing has changed since then," he said Tuesday morning from Palm Desert, Calif. "She will go to Q-school." **LA Times**

### Around the dial

**MLB**

White Sox at Yankees 6:05 p.m., CSN

The Chicago White Sox will be back in action when they host the New York Yankees at 6:05 p.m. on CSN.
Red-hot Blue Jays sweep twin billing

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

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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Konerko writhed in pain as he drove a run-scoring single to right after Cabrera's hit.

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The injury couldn't come at a worse time for the White Sox. They lost MVP candidate Joe Crede to a broken wrist last week, and now, they could be without their emotional leader as they try to hold off Minnesota for the AL Central title.

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Wells added a solo homer off Lance Broadway in the ninth. In the first game, the Blue Jays' Kyle Oberholtzer hit a two-run, two-out double in the sixth off Javier Vazquez (11-13), and Rod Barajas singled to a run against Mike MacDougal in the ninth.

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Ohio State running back Chris "Beanie" Wells gets ready during an Aug. 18 practice. Wells is scheduled to play after a knee injury.
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NFL
Fisher concerned about QB
Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

Fisher added that Young was not too concerned about the injury being season­threatening nor do they have any patience. “It is an issue, and it is some­thing we’re working with him to deal with,” general manager Bill Polian said.

The Titans said Saturday it’s not clear when Young will be back.

Fisher said they had agreed to terms with Chris Simms after working out Quinn Gray, Joey Harrington and Doug Johnson earlier Tuesday.

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

“When people were worried about him, I was on the phone talking to him,” agent Major Adams said. “I didn’t know there was any confusion about where he was as if he was missing or whatever. He just said, ‘Hey, I’m over here watching the game.’ Then I start get­ting all these frantic calls.”

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

“Hey, I’m over here watching the game,” he said. “Then I start getting all these frantic calls.”

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

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

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

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

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

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MLB
Cardinals not certain Pujols needs surgery
Associated Press

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

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MLB

Rays use two-run ninth to get first Fenway win

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

Associated Press

BOSTON — Pinch-hitter Dan Johnson homered off John Grabow with two outs in the ninth inning Wednesday, and Tampa Bay Rays doubled in the go-ahead run in a 5-4 victory in the series opener — to dispose of the Boston Red Sox and give the Rays a 1 1/2-game lead in the AL East.

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

Boston holds a six-game lead in the AL wild-card standings over Minnesota, which beat the Red Sox 3-1 Monday to give the Rays a chance to move into first place if they win Tuesday. Boston can clinch the wild card outright with a victory Tuesday night.

Boston scored four runs in the bottom half of the ninth to give the Rays their fifth straight one-out hit, including consecutive RBI doubles by Derrek Lee and Ramirez, for a 2-0 lead. Theriot singled to start that rally, and Ramirez scored on his triple. Ramirez had three hits and two RBIs for the Cubs, who have lost eight of their past 16 while scoring three runs or fewer six times. The Rays came in with a 4 1/2-game lead on the Brewers in the AL Central.

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Jose Reyes snapped an 0-for-15 slide with two hits and the Mets recovered with a perfect seventh-inning pickoff attempt. Felipe Lopez walked after fouling off four full-count pitches and the runners moved up on a sacrifice to the plate. Skip Schumaker doubled to start the inning and Aaron Miles bunted for a hit to set up the rally.

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Jason Bartlett’s double in the ninth made it 2-1. Albert Pujols homered for the third straight game and pinch-hitter Brendan Ryan slid in just ahead of the tag on a ninth-inning grounder against a drawn-in infield in the St. Louis Cardinals’ victory over the visiting Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

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The Irish received two first-place votes while the other 14 voted for them second.

The Huskies' loaded roster includes Notre Dame's Hermann Trophy Winner O'Brien White, who tallied 23 goals and nine assists during his Irish career, and Joseph Lipari had 22 goals and six assists during his Hermann Trophy 2006 season.

White has been placed on the U.S. Men's Field Hockey Watch List, but he has committed to playing for the University of Connecticut in the fall of 2008. The Huskies will compete with the top teams in the Big East this season.

To put those numbers in perspective, former Irish forward Joseph Lipari had 22 goals and six assists during his Hermann Trophy 2006 season.

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The Irish have played only once, against the Blue Devils, in the first round of the 2003 NCAA Field Hockey Championship.

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1. What does the image of the document contain?

The image contains a page from a document with text related to sports, specifically focusing on the Notre Dame men's field hockey team and the University of Connecticut men's field hockey team. It also includes a smaller text about additional topics such as the Irish Women's field hockey team and the Notre Dame Men's field hockey team.

2. Describe the main content of the document.

The main content of the document is about the Notre Dame men's field hockey team and their upcoming season. It includes information about the team's players, their performance in past seasons, and their current expectations. It also briefly mentions the University of Connecticut men's field hockey team and their scheduled game against Notre Dame.

3. What key points are discussed in the document?

The key points discussed in the document include the players' performance in past seasons, the team's expectations for the upcoming season, and the significance of the upcoming game against the University of Connecticut. The document also highlights the importance of teamwork and the challenges the team faces in maintaining their competitive edge.

4. How does the document support the main points it discusses?

The document supports the main points it discusses by providing specific examples of players' performances, references to past seasons, and quotes from coaches and players. It also mentions the importance of teamwork and the challenges the team faces in maintaining their competitive edge.

5. What are the implications of the document for the readers?

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6. How does the document address different perspectives?

The document addresses different perspectives by providing insights from coaches, players, and experts within the field. It includes quotes from coaches and players, references to past seasons, and quotes from experts. It also highlights the importance of teamwork and the challenges the team faces in maintaining their competitive edge.

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Yes, there is a call to action in the document, inviting readers to consider supporting the Notre Dame men's field hockey team and their upcoming season.

10. Would you recommend reading the document?

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**ND Women's Soccer**

**Back for more**

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

By DEIRDRE KRAUSLA
Sports Writer

Watch any practice or any game and you'll see that Brittany Bock is the field. But she's not arguing with anyone. She's encouraging her teammates to fight their tiredness and keep up their aggression and that's why she's one of the leading offensive players for the Irish, and why she was named co-captain along with fellow senior Carrie Dew. And after scoring the only goal against then-No. 2 North Carolina, Bock was named the Big East Offensive player of the week. It was the first time Irish coach Randy Waldrum gave her the minutes she was accustomed to playing last season. Bock suffered a high ankle injury during the preseason and had been resting up for the season. Bock's one goal and one assist in four games this season.

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**Men's Soccer**

**Big East schedule will provide plenty of tests**

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

South Florida was picked by the league's coaches to win the Big East Division. No. 5 Notre Dame beat USF 5-0 this past weekend in the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament. What does that say about the Irish's chances this year in the Big East Blue Division? Not much, says Irish coach Bobby Clark.

"The game we played well Sunday and South Florida didn't," Clark said. "These things happen. If we played South Florida tomorrow it would be a tough game. These are one-off games, and for whatever reason they weren't ready."

That's not to say that both Clark and the preseason pundits don't have high expectations for this year's Notre Dame squad in Big East play. In a preseason poll, the Irish were picked to finish second behind No. 3 Connecticut in the eight-team Blue division.

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**Men's Golf**

**ND struggles in first meet**

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

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

The Irish were unable to recover from two mediocre opening rounds, however, and finished the tournament 11 and 10, respectively. Saint Mary's will attempt to earn its first conference victory when it faces MIAA foe Olivet at 6 p.m. Thursday.

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**SMC Volleyball**

**Belles still winless in conference**

Observer Staff Report

Despite nine kills and nine digs from junior Lorna Slupczynski, the Belles (4-2, 0-2 MIAA) were swept in three games by No. 17 Hope, 25-18, 25-21, 25-12. Sophomore Meg Rose led Saint Mary's with 10 digs while freshman Danie Brink spread around 21 assists in the Belles loss. The win was the sixth in a row for the Flying Dutch (6-1, 3-0 MIAA), who jumped up six spots from No. 23 in Tuesday's Division III poll. Junior setter Andrea Helminski, the reigning conference player of the week, tallied 28 assists, nine digs and six kills for the Flying Dutch. Senior outside hitter Nora Slezek and junior outside hitter Teresa Borst each finished with double-digit kills, totaling 11 and 10, respectively. Saint Mary's will attempt to earn its first conference victory when it faces MIAA foe Olivet at 6 p.m. Thursday.
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Prepare, Prepare, Prepare
- Determine your objectives for attending
- Review the list of participants and their position descriptions on Go IRISH
- Visit company websites and review mission statements, annual reports, and products or services
- Develop and refine networking skills
- Develop your ‘Thirty Second Message’
  • Hello, (my name), (introduce yourself, your year and major, and interest in industry/career field)
  • Your company is... (demonstrate knowledge of company)
  • I’m interested because... (explain your interest in company)
  • I can... (match your skills with their needs)

What to do the day of the fair
- Dress in business attire and bring several copies of your resume in a portfolio/folder
- Scan your ID when you enter
- Review the map of employer booths and take a bag for “giveaways”
- Be proactive by approaching employers
- Speak with both young alums and experienced representatives
- Demonstrate confidence and enthusiasm in delivering your ‘Thirty Second Message’
- Ask the representative how to sign up for an interview (i.e. “After reviewing your company information and the position, I am interested in speaking with you or one of your colleagues further. How can I obtain a slot on your interview schedule at The Career Center?”)
- Obtain the representative’s business card

4. Following the fair
- Within 3 days of the fair, send an email thank-you to the recruiters from which you collected business cards

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Use the STAR technique to help you answer behavioral interview questions

SITUATION - Class project, student activity, volunteer experience, job

TASK - Goal, problem to be solved, improvement to be made

ACTION - Planning & implementing to reach goal, problem solving used

RESULT - The outcome, influences, changes

Begin by reviewing your resume
• Think about the skills you want to highlight and how you developed them. Be specific. Explain a problem you encountered, how the problem was solved and describe the results.

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

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  1. Login to Go IRISH
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• Visit company websites and review mission statements, annual reports, and new products or services

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

Always prepare questions to ask the interviewer
1. To what extent will I determine my work objectives?
2. Describe the rotational training program associated with this position/internship. What career paths have others generally followed after completing the program?
3. As an intern, what kind of projects will I receive?
4. What characteristics best describe individuals who are successful in this position?
5. Where could a person advance who is successful in this position? Within what time frame?
6. In what ways has this organization been most successful in terms of products/services over the past several years?
7. How is job performance evaluated?
8. What has been the professional growth track for other students who have been recruited by your company over the past 3-5 years?
9. How would you describe the culture of your organization?
10. If I work hard and prove my value to the company, where might I find myself in five years?
11. What is a typical work week for a (position) in your company?
12. Does your organization encourage its employees to pursue additional education?
13. Describe the three top challenges that I'll face in this job.
14. What are the key deliverables and outcomes that this position must achieve?
15. Describe the three initiatives for your company/department and how this position is linked to these initiatives.

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SECRET'S OUT
**Commentary**

**Legendary Holtz ND man always**

Jay Fitzpatrick  
Sports Writer

For those of you who haven't heard yet, we are in the midst of what should be called "Lou Holtz Weekends" at Notre Dame. The former head coach and current ESPNU college football analyst will speak as Friday's pep rally, have a statue dedication to himself Saturday morning and then be honored again at halftime of the game Saturday afternoon. And why not? 

The most obvious reason is that he is in the Mount Rushmore of Notre Dame football alongside Knute Rockne, Ara Parseghian and Frank Leahy. Holtz left Notre Dame with 100 wins, second only to Rockne's 105, and a national championship. But alongside his coaching record at the University, Holtz is the ultimate "Notre Dame Man." 

I'm sorry for inventing a term last year, allow me to explain. Many of you have likely heard the term "Michigan Man," generally applied someone who went to Michigan or coached Michigan. This is usually where the definition of this term ends. But a "Notre Dame Man" can be someone who has nothing to do with the University as a student or coach or professor or administrator. Instead, a Notre Dame Man only needs to be someone who supports and respects Notre Dame and what it represents. Everyone knows someone like Holtz, who grew up rooting for Notre Dame for no other reason than they were Catholic and liked football. Holtz is no exception. 

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

Holtz added that the late Bo Schiebemacher, who could be called the quintessential "Michigan Man" because of his success with the Wolverines, could not have been a Notre Dame man because he was an assistant under former Buckeyes legend Woody Hayes. 

"I guarantee you Bo Schiebemacher wasn't a Michigan Man before he went there. You don't coach at Ohio State and be a Michigan Man," Holtz said. 

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

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

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

"To be called the winningest coach in Notre Dame history would not have been fair. I had enough time, if we hadn't missed some extra points or field goals, maybe it might have been different," Holtz said. "There are certain records that should stand; I felt I didn't deserve to break it." 

Nowadays, Holtz continues to be the ultimate Notre Dame Man, this time on television instead of the sidelines. Sitting next to the equally biased Mark May, Holtz is the "voice of reason" at ESPN, defending Notre Dame against all-comers. But you shouldn't try to hide your bias; rather, he accepts it as part of his love for this school. 

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

Lou Holtz  
Former Irish coach

"Notre Dame is not just football. It's such a special place to be able to go to the Grotto, to the Sacred Heart. You're excited to walk that campus and see the students. It's magical. There's no other place in America like it," he said. 

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

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

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

"So throw out all the wins, the big games, the records, everything football-related. So now why does Lou Holtz deserve a statue? Because he is Notre Dame. The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Observer. 

Contact Jay Fitzpatrick at jfitzpatrick@nd.edu.

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**FOOTBALL WEEKENDS AT THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME**

**Notre Dame vs. Michigan**

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**

- 10:00 am - 4:00 pm Irish Legends Autograph Show. For more information, visit www.irishlockercollection.com
- 12:00 pm Washington High School Marching Band Performs at the Hall
- 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm Football Fridays Block Party featuring Still Shot

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**

- 7:00 am Salmon Chase Fall Classic: Runners, walkers and kids are invited to take 5K Run, 10K Run, 5K Walk and the Guppy Run (ages 2-7) from the Hall of Fame.

**Extended ND Home Football Weekend Hours:**

Friday: 8:00 am to 8:00 pm • Saturday: 8:00 am to 8:00 pm • Sunday: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

For more information visit www.collegefootball.org

**ND-MICHIGAN RIVALRY DAY**

First 200 fans who wear ND or Michigan sportswear on Friday, September 12 receive a FREE pom-pom!
**Walking tall**

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

By DAN MURPHY

By Ann Arbor's Daily

A Notre Dame football player seems to have been in the right place at the right time.

He is Mike Anello, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound Irish senior defensive back who was named the team's most famous player, Rudy, after last year's Michigan game, when Anello went to pick up his jersey, No. 45 was sitting there waiting for him.

"I saw it and turned to our equipment manager and said 'You've got to be kidding me,'" he said. The equipment manager asked what he was talking about and Anello said, "Come on, 45, that's Rudy's number.""

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### IRISH RUSHING

Offensive coordinator Mike Haywood said the team has installed packages for all three backs this week. The running game barely broke 100 yards last Saturday, but Allen and Hughes both showed glimpses of hope as long as they can hang on to the ball.

### IRISH PASSING

Notre Dame will try to use the screen game against the spread offense of the Aztecs and will have their hands full slowing down the young receivers like Golden Tate and Michael Floyd who both looked impressive in the opener.

### MICHIGAN

Michigan has allowed a total of 83 rushing yards in two games this season. The ground game to control the ball. The Irish will pass early and often against the Wolverines ball control. Notre Dame will try to use the screen game a lot, but the first three long touch-downs were all too easy. Michigan has not yet to coach in a marquis environment.

### COACHING

Weis seems to have changed the attitude of the team already, but there is plenty of work yet to do. The week between a team’s first and second game is always the most important. This week will be a big chance to show that they can walk the walk.

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Michigan Wolverines

The defensive line didn’t prove to be too intimidating against San Diego State, but it didn’t get too many chances to prove what it could do. The line should show its new beef this weekend against a run-oriented attack.

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

A trio of new, young quarterbacks and a new offense have given Michigan a slow start through the air. Threet looked much improved against Miami of Ohio last week but the entire team needs a few more chances to get better. And they look like West Virginia.

Michigan kick returners are averaging 22.3 yards per return and have plenty of big play potential. Lopata shanked a PAT against Utah, but in 2-for-3 on field goals in the Wolverines’ first two games.

San Diego St. 2008 Schedule

Aug. 30 UTAH—L
Sept. 6 MIAMI—W
Sept. 13 at ND
Sept. 27 WISCONSIN
Oct. 4 ILLINOIS
Oct. 11 TOLEDO
Oct. 18 at PENNSSTATE
Oct. 25 MICHSTATE
Nov. 1 at PURDUE
Nov. 8 at MINNESOTA
Nov. 15 NWERN
Nov. 22 at OHIOSTATE

Wolverine Rushing

With McCarthy and Bruno surging up the middle of the field, the Irish pass defense looked impressive despite the lack of pressure on Ryan Lindley last week. Veteran Terrail Lambert adds experience at the corner position.

Wolverine Passing

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Special Teams

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Intangibles

Lou Holtz’s famous pep talks should give the team a little bit of fire. Add that to the fact that the team still have a lot to prove in front of their home fans after last week’s loss. The Irish should be ready to roll Saturday afternoon.

The Wolverines are still looking for a big win and although it’s a down year, a win in South Bend is always important. Rodriguez will have his troops armed and ready for his first trip to the house that Rock built.

Both teams will be hungry for this rivalry matchup. It’s a can’t miss battle between two of the nation’s top teams and one that could go either way.


celebrity pick

Lou Holtz is an ESPNU college football analyst and a well known Irish supporter. Holtz coached Notre Dame from 1986 until 1996. He led the Irish to a national championship in 1988 with a perfect 12-0 record. He also coached at Arkansas, Minnesota and South Carolina before retiring and joining Mark May in front of the camera.

Clausen is much improved, their defense is much, much better. They’re schedule, combined with the improved football team, with the leadership and Charlie Weis is why I think they can still go 11-1. I think Michigan is going to be a defensive struggle, but the Irish come out on top.

San Diego State: 21
Michigan: 13

Irish experts

Dan Murphy
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**Michigan starting quarterback Steven Threet, a sophomore transfer, scrambles away from the Utah pass rush Aug. 30.**

**By BYRNE WINTER**

Against San Diego State, sophomore wideout Golden Tate caught six passes for 93 yards, including the go-ahead touchdown.

Not bad for someone who a year ago was a "chicken with his head cut off," according to offensive coordinator Mike Haywood.

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

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

"I feel like a more complete receiver," Tate said. "I feel like I know what I'm doing and I feel like the team and coaches have confidence in me."

Tate made a splash on Sept. 29 last season when the Irish played Purdue, catching three passes for 104 yards and a touchdown. Each catch came on a go-route.

"I wasn't in the game plan that much, I was just on the sideline and coach is like '23,' Tate said. "I heard it echo a few times and he was just like, 'Run straight.' And I didn't even run it correctly but I came up with the ball."

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

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