Police arrest 37 at Colfax Ave. party, raid local bars

At least 17 student-athletes among those booked on charges of minor consumption, possession of false ID, resisting arrest

By KAITLYNN RIELY and JENN METZ
News Writer

Police arrested 37 people and ticketed one juvenile late Saturday and early Sunday morning at a house on the 700 block of Colfax Ave. in South Bend, Sgt. William Redman of the St. Joseph County Police said Monday in a press release.

In addition to breaking up the party at Colfax Ave., police raid ed at least three local South Bend bars, including the Linebacker Lounge at 1631 South Bend Ave., Club Landing at 1717 Lincoln Way East and Inferno Bar and Grill at 1150 Mishawaka Ave, according to Lt. Tim Cleveland of the Indiana State Excise Police.

The charges for those arrest ed at Colfax Ave. included 31 for minor consumption, three for possession of false ID, two for false informing, six for maintaining a common nuisance, one charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and three for resisting arrest. At least 17 of those arrested were student-athletes at Notre Dame.

Junior tight end Will Yeatman and freshman center Mike Golic Jr. were among those arrested at Colfax Ave. Yeatman was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor, false informing and resisting arrest. Golic was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor, according to the release.

Yeatman could face additional charges because he was previously arrested for drunk driving in January. He entered a year-long probationary period and pleaded guilty to drunken driving and reckless driving, according to the AP. His plea agreement said if Yeatman did not commit any other crimes, the drunken-driving charge would be dropped, according to the AP.

Yeatman was suspended from Notre Dame athletics for spring 2008. He also plays attack for the men's lacrosse team.

Golic's father, Mike Sr., played defensive line for Notre Dame and later for the Houston Oilers, Philadelphia Eagles and Miami Dolphins. He is now the host of "Mike & Mike in the Morning" on ESPN Radio.

Irish football coach Charlie Weis said he was made aware of the situation early Sunday afternoon. He said in a statement that he is "currently looking into the matter."

Police originally said that members of the Notre Dame soccer team were arrested on...

Students rediscovers Saint Mary's Grotto

By JENNY HOFFMAN
News Writer

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Saint Mary’s, students used to be

Students studying in the Notre Dame Washington Program visit the Capitol Building during the Spring 2008 semester.

ELECTION 2008

NDVotes encourages registration

By BECKY HOGAN
News Writer

The presidential election season is in full swing and that means that voter registration dates are fast approaching. Many Notre Dame students are opting to register for absentee ballots so that they can cast their votes in the 2008 election despite being away from their home states.

NDVotes '08 has implemented several initiatives to encourage students to take the necessary steps to vote.

Junior Christine Romero, co-chair for the NDVotes '08 campaign run by the Center for Social Concerns (CSC), said that the campaign has a database that helps students register for absentee ballots.

"We have a system set up right now. It's a database that sends out deadlines for registering ballots for each state."

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Finding the SMC Grotto

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The Saint Mary’s Grotto has risen to an almost urban legend type status in the past few years. Students inevitably tell tales of the mysterious Grotto every year and more than a few go on expeditions to find it. I have to believe that any student looking for the Grotto would have an easier time doing so during the late fall. As it is, Jenny and I climbed through dense weeds that had grown above our heads and trekked through piles of leaves and mud that were slippery from the torrential rains over the weekend.

This was not the first time I had found the Grotto, but it was the first time I was leading the expedition. I had only a hazy memory of where it was — meaning I knew you had to pass the sign that said “Authorized Personnel only” behind the Convent and that it was built into the side of a hill and a tree had fallen over it sometime this summer.

We wandered through weeds as I tried to look for any landmark that might potentially jog my memory. I think I was right past the Grotto and then continued fighting my way through trees and robbers for about 30 feet before I realized we were nowhere near where we needed to be. Pearly’s Glen is just off St. Joseph River so we thought the Grotto might be underwater since the river had risen because of the rain as well.

Forty minutes later we were getting ready to give up. That was when we stumbled through a group of trees and onto what looks like an old compost pile. Things clicked into place when we found that pile of leaves and I looked up to find the fallen tree that I remembered. After a couple more guesses with the stick I was using to knock spider webs down we stumbled onto the old stone framework of what one might call a statue of the Virgin Mary.

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IN BRIEF

The Ford Program is sponsoring Argentina underground tonight in LaFortune Ballroom. A screening of the film “Democracy in Dakar” will start at 7 p.m. followed by a panel discussion with the filmmakers. Live international hip hop, featuring groups from West Africa, will play until 11.

The event “Love Your Body and the Planet!” will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Saint Mary’s Student Center Lounge. Joanna Liveratos will discuss living in a way that is healthy and sustainable.

Campus Ministry will sponsor a Ukrainian Byzantine Catholic Divine Liturgy as part of the evenings of prayer from Around the World Series Wednesday at St. Michael The Archangel Ukrainian Byzantine Catholic Church. Rides will be available at 320 Coleman-Morse at 6 p.m.

The Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity opens Thursday at 4 p.m. with a lecture by Oxford Professor Paul Collier, author of the award-winning book “The Bottom Billion.” The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will take place in the Hesburgh Center auditorium with a reception to follow.

Rescheduled due to rain, Crepe de Loe, hosted by Lyons Hall, will take place Saturday from 1-4 p.m. on South Quad. The carnival will benefit Hannah & Friends.

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

The Notre Dame Glee Club eats dinner together after every rehearsal. Their fall concert is 8 p.m. Friday, October 31 at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

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Renovation begins on Madeleva Hall

Academic building to remain open during construction this year

By KATIE KOTARAK
News Writer

F orty years is a long time for a building to go without renovation, but that's how long Madeleva Hall has had to wait for a facelift.

The academic building's south end is currently under construction. According to Bill Hambling, Director of Facilities at Saint Mary's College, the third floor is 90 percent demolished, renovation of the second floor is underway and the construction on the first floor will start soon. These changes are scheduled to be completed by February of next year, allowing remodeling to the rest of the structure to commence. Hambling plans on the entire project being completed by the time students return for the 2009-2010 school year.

According to Hambling, Madeleva's new look will resemble that of Spes Unica, creating a much more open atmosphere as well as areas for students to study and relax.

"I think it will be nice for students to have their own place to study. I hope the offices will be easy to find when they have them finished," says junior Kate Ortigara.

In addition to the buildings improved layout, Hambling says, "bright colors will provide a good learning environment." Until structural renovations are finished, frustration is most likely still going to be the first word a Saint Mary's student thinks of when she hears someone utter the words "Madeleva Hall.

"It will be nice to see the finished product and finally be able to find my professor's office." - Maureen Healy

As Madeleva Hall undergoes construction, Hambling said workers are doing their best to keep noise to a minimum. Although, students currently attending class in Madeleva may be noticing some disruption.

"The construction is right across from my math class and I am always hearing hammering and noise. It is hard to learn the material with the constant hanging," says sophomore Janine Kingsbury.

Others do not notice the noise affecting their time in the classroom.

"There is some noise on the second floor, but other than that nothing has been really noticeable," says Freshman Kate Park.

When demolition noise is no longer an issue and Madeleva Hall is complete, students will not only enjoy accessible faculty offices, but they will also notice a repaired roof as well as new seating and carpeting in the associated Carroll Auditorium.

"It's a lot of noise now, but I'm sure Madeleva's end result will be really nice, especially if the inside looks more like Spes Unica," says Kingsbury.

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relating to the Saint Mary's Grotto while conducting research for her book, including a letter from Fr. Joseph Maguire addressed to Fr. Thomas McKenny, the former University archivist. Maguire, a priest who was ordained at the Basilica in the Sacred Heart in 1896, wrote of the history behind the Notre Dame Grotto, and whether or not Fr. Edward Sorin, the University's founder, or former University President Fr. William Corby originally had the idea for the Grotto.

Corson wrote in her book Maguire's letter stated "Fr. Sorin may have expressed a wish for a Grotto and he may have made one somewhere on the grounds but I never saw it or heard of it. If he did construct one he probably built it on the grounds of the Sisters.'

That part of the letter made her look a little closer at the history of the Saint Mary's Chapel and sparked the author's curiosity regarding a possible Grotto at Saint Mary's.

She eventually found Fr. Claude Boehm, the former Chaplain at the Convent. He told her the Saint Mary's Grotto did exist and eventually led her to it, according to her book.

Her research also revealed that the Sisters built the Grotto in 1937 and it had fallen into disrepair by the 1950s because it became more and more overgrown and dangerous for the Sisters to visit alone because of its location.

When Corson told King at this story she knew she wanted to find it. To do so, she enlisted the help of Notre Dame senior Tim Pollitano. Together they went past a sign labeled "Authorized Personnel Only" and found the Grotto.

"I remember the first time I saw it. It was beautiful," King said. "It was in the late afternoon, with the sun shining through the leaves, and even though it was overgrown, it just felt peaceful."

She said she could envision where the statue would have been in an alcove surrounded by fallen trees.

"All the trees had somehow missed the statue; it was still protected after all these years," King said.

After visiting the grotto, King began researching the history behind the grotto and has attempted to organize a restoration plan, but was unable to follow through with it.

"I've had moments of hope that it will be restored, but on the other hand, I'm realistic. I'd love to see it cleaned up," King said. "Part of me feels like it'd be a good community builder. The sisters and students could work together. Or maybe it will remain a hidden treasure at Saint Mary's."

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"Last Lecture" professor honored

Pausch lauded for challenging people to push themselves, have fun

Associated Press

Pittsburgh — A Carnegie Mellon University professor whose "last lecture" became an Internet sensation was celebrated Monday for challenging people to strive for more than they thought they were capable of, while remembering to have fun.

About 400 colleagues and friends gathered at Carnegie Mellon on Monday to honor Randy Pausch, a professor of computer science, human-computer interaction and design, who was recognized as a pioneer of virtual reality research. He died of cancer in July, 10 months after giving the lecture that touched millions who saw it online.

He was 47.

Pausch had the ability to resonate with so many people because "instantly he understood he was the real deal, a genuine hero in a world where more conventional heroes, especially political leaders, are all too often, turn out to have feet of clay," said Jesse Schell, an assistant professor of entertainment technology at Carnegie Mellon University.

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Randy Pausch
late professor Carnegie Mellon University

Pausch was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in September 2006. A year later, he gave the 75-minute speech that became a book "The Last Lecture," co-written with Wall Street Journal writer Jeffrey Zaslow.

Van Dam, who urged Pausch to become a teacher because of his ability to inspire and connect, called the lecture "the ultimate performance... It gives you something meaty to think about, to process. It was done with incredible panache, flair, humor."

"You had to be sad for him, that kind of talent and charisma and accomplishment would not survive," van Dam said.

"Terribly sad, but again, terribly inspirational at the same time, that someone could do all that in the face of certain death."

In the lecture, which Pausch said was actually his three young children, he urged the audience to "Never lose the childlike wonder. It's just too important. It's what drives us."

Associated Press

"Thank you, Randy, for challenging me. Thank you for challenging us all."

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Arrests

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Sunday, according to the Associated Press. However, none of the names on the list of those arrested matched names on the men's or women's soccer rosters on und.com.

Women's basketball player Brittany Mallory was charged with minor consumption. Irish coach Matt McGraw told the AP the matter is being addressed "internally and according to our team rules and procedures."

Multiple members of the men's and women's lacrosse teams were also arrested. Notre Dame Sports Information Director Bernie Calfarelli told the The Observer that both men's and women's coaches Tracy Coyne were unavailable for comment.

Redman said the St. Joseph County Police Reserves were working with the Indiana State Excise Police, the Indiana State Police and the Stop Underage Drinking Task Force of the St. Joseph County Police Department on the case. A multi-agency group was targeting local bars that the Excise had received complaints about, when an officer drove by on College Ave. and observed what appeared to be several underage people drinking.

Redman said in the release.

The South Bend Police Department (SBPD) was called to the residence at this point. Redman said Capt. Phil Trent of SBPD did not return repeated Observer phone calls Monday. Redman said the Excise said officers found several underage people drinking alcohol around the home.

"A total of three empty kegs of beer were found in the house along with hundreds of empty beer cans and drinking cups both inside and outside the residence," Redman said in the release.

People at the home "began to scatter," he said, and many hid in the house. The police officers obtained permission to enter the house from the students renting it.

Inside the home, officers found people hiding under beds, in closets, the attic and in the basement," the release said.

Redman said the arrest reports will be sent to the Prosecutor's Office for review and formal charges. He could not be reached for additional comment.

Eight Indiana State Excise police officers participated in making the arrests, Cleveland told The Observer Monday.

The Excise were participating in a planned detail of several establishments in the South Bend area, Cleveland said, and assisted in the Collax house.

Cleveland did not have a complete list, but he said the Excise police went to the Linebacker, Grand Bar and Grill on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

"I don't have reports on any of them, but we went to those places because we had complaints," Cleveland said. "It can be a different complaint for each separate location." Generally, the complaints are regarding minors consuming on the premises and after hours sales to intoxicated patrons, he said.

Cleveland did not know at press time whether any arrests had been made at the establishments.

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UMass won't offer credits for campaign to support Obama

Associated Press

BOSTON — University of Massachusetts officials on Monday quashed efforts by an Anderson Township, Ohio, student to offer two college credits to any student willing to campaign in New Hampshire this fall for Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama.

Chaplain Kent Higgins told students in a Sept. 18 e-mail, "If you're interested about the prospects for this election, you're not alone. The most important way to make a difference in the outcome is to activate yourself. It would be just fine with (Republican candidate John) McCain if Obama supporters just think about helping, then sleep in and vote for the candidate between now and Election Day."

Higgins added that an unnamed student in the university's history department created an independent study for students wanting to canvass — identify voters, register or unregister on behalf of the Democratic party.

University officials disavowed the effort after inquiries by The Associated Press. They said it could run afoul of state ethics laws banning on-the-job political activity, as well as university policy.

"We do not engage in or support partisan political activity," said Audrey Alstadt, spokeswoman for the history department. "We certainly do not give academic credit for participation in partisan politics."

Mass. Amherst spokesman Ed Blaguszewski said Higgins had previously arranged history department credit for students working on disaster relief efforts or other humanitarian ventures, and had raised the idea of similarly rewarding students who got involved in the political process during the 2008 election.

Blaguszewski said university officials had reviewed that the efforts would involve nonpartisan work such as making phone calls to the electorate, but changed their minds after "they were told they would only get a little 'karma' credit when they saw a portion of Higgins' e-mail."

"The history department chair feels that what they were told was misleading, and then when they detailed the contents of this exchange through the corresponding e-mail, they said, 'this is not appropriate and it's not going to happen,'" Blaguszewski said.

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### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**US military releases Afghan journalist**

KABUL, Afghanistan — An Afghan journalist detained for 11 months at the U.S. military base at Bagram alleged on Monday that his captors forced him to stand barefoot in the snow and didn’t allow him to sleep for days.

Javed Ahmad, who worked primarily for CNN, Canadian television network, was handed over to Afghan authorities Sunday, said Capt. Christian Patterson, a spokesman for the coalition.

The U.S. designated him an “enemy combatant” this year and had accused him of having contact with Taliban leaders, including possessing their telephone numbers and video footage of them, according to a complaint filed by Ahmad’s lawyers in U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia.

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### NATIONAL NEWS

**US can’t hide detainee photos**

NEW YORK — The United States cannot conceal pictures of abusive treatment of detainees by its soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan by saying their release might cause enemies to hurt Americans or violate international law, the government acknowledged Monday.

A lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union said the government is trying to avoid releasing 21 photographs that were made public earlier this year for $8,300.

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**Elvis Is Alive Museum for sale**

ST. LOUIS — The Elvis Is Alive Museum is once again on sale for eBay.

The museum’s owner, Andy Key of Mississippi, said if he sold it, he would move it away from home for at least five months.

The 39-year-old Key set a minimum starting bid of $15,000 on the listing, which ends Friday. He bought the museum on eBay last year for $38,200.

Key told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that he hopes someone local buys the contents of the museum and continues running it in Hattiesburg, Miss.

### LOCAL NEWS

**Governor debates archived online**

INDIANAPOLIS — Each gubernatorial debate is being streamed online through the end of their run.

The debates, funded by the Higher Education Telecommunication System and will be posted for 30 days on the Indiana Debate Commission.

The first of the three debates between Republican Gov. Mitch Daniels, Democrat Jill Long Thompson and Libertarian Andy Horning was last week in Merrillville and drew about 150 online viewers; the second will be Tuesday night in Jasper and the third will be Oct. 14 in Bloomington.

### CHINA

**Head of food safety watchdog resigns**

BEIJING — The head of China’s food safety watchdog resigned Monday for failing to stop widespread contamination of baby formula as the number of children slaughtered in the scandal soared to nearly 53,000, including four infants who died.

The shake-up came as investigations revealed that China’s biggest producers of powdered milk, Sanlu Group Co., had received complaints as early as December 2007 linking its infant formula to illnesses in babies. Months later, tests revealed the milk was tainted with the industrial chemical melamine, which causes kidney stones and can lead to kidney failure.

“During these eight months, the company did not inform the government and did not publicize its measures, therefore making the situation worse.” China Central Television reported, citing an investigation by the State Council, China’s Cabinet.

Melamine, used to make plastics and fertilizer, has been found in infant formula and other milk products from 22 of China’s dairy companies. Suppliers trying to cut costs are believed to have added it to watered-down milk because its high nitrogen content makes it a protein-stretching agent.

The number of sick children reported by the Health Ministry has jumped from 6,200 to nearly 53,000. Of those, 12,992 remain hospitalized in serious condition. Another 39,965 children have been treated and released.

The ministry did not explain why it increased the number of cases but it suggested health officials were trying to boost the number to explain the sudden increase in the number of cases but it suggested health officials were trying to boost the number to explain the sudden increase in the number of cases but it suggested health officials were trying to boost the number to explain the sudden increase.

In an indication of Beijing’s determination to protect its image, the government in July 2007 executed the disgraced chief of China’s food and drug agency, who was convicted of accepting bribes in exchange for letting fake medicine into the domestic market.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Li stepped down with the approval of China’s Cabinet.

**Simpson trial figure paid $210,000**

LAS VEGAS — The middleman who set up and taped O.J. Simpson’s meeting with two memorabilia dealers testified Monday he was paid $210,000 by media outlets before he gave police his recordings from the alleged armed robbery in a Las Vegas hotel room.

In cross-examination of Thomas Riccio, representative Hans Troedsson, adding: “It’s clearly something that is not acceptable and needs to be rectified and corrected.”
**Election**

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Is there a question on the Web site? Yes. It gives you all the deadlines and links to addresses and forms that you need to register to vote. That would be the first resource I would use because it’s really simple to use," Romero said.

According to the Web site, most states require voter registration forms to be postmarked by the Oct. 31 deadline. Absentee ballot application deadlines vary from state to state and are not the same as voting deadlines that fall in late October. Similarly, absentee ballots must be received on or before election day, Nov. 4, depending on the state.

The site also features information on voting rules and laws, links to verify registration and state voter guides.

Romero also said that most students seem to be requesting absentee ballots to vote in the upcoming presidential elections, rather than registering in Indiana.

"The vast majority [of students] choose to go absentee because it’s a very long process to change your permanent residence," she said.

NDVotes ’08 has registered over 90 student voters in Indiana according to the Sept. 5 edition of the Observer.

Romero also said that those eligible to vote can go to the Secretary of State’s office Web site in their respective states to access voter registration forms and contact information for county clerks offices.

Romero said that she visited the Secretary of State Web site for Georgia — her home state — to acquire absentee ballot forms.

NDVotes ’08 has also taken the election buzz to residence halls to encourage more student participation in the election.

Sophmore Olga Belbar, an election commissioner in Cavanagh, said that she has been working with NDVotes ’08 to help boost election participation in Cavanagh.

Belbar said that Cavanagh is currently holding a section competition in which section members receive points for various election-related activities.

"We have scavenger hunt sheets where people can put down if they registered to vote, voted or attended NDVotes ’08 events," Belbar said.

Points are awarded per section based on the resident’s attendance and participation one point for attending events, two for registering and three for voting.

NDVotes ’08 will provide an ice cream party or pizza party for the winning section of each participating residence hall, lists of deadlines and absentee ballot forms.

"I think that the competition is more encouraging, but it’s the fact that were creating an atmosphere that’s exciting," she said.

Cavanagh has group watches planned for the presidential debates and a bulletin board specifically for election news that features links to information about the candidates and due dates for registration.

"Everyone is talking about [the election] ... and people that don’t even normally care about it are getting interested in it," Belbar said.

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weekly public policy visits. So far this semester, students have visited the United States Congress, the White House, the Supreme Court, and the Democratic and Republican National Committee Headquarters. They have also attended a presidential election forum and a lobbying forum.

Students find the Program’s courses satisfying. "The classes are really interesting and make good use of the unique setting," junior Thomas Dybicz said. "They aren’t like classes at Notre Dame."

Junior Kevin Sherrin is so satisfied with his decision to study in Washington this semester that he advises other Notre Dame students to consider the Program. "When Notre Dame extends you the opportunity to join the Washington Program, jump on it," he said.

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**Bush: $700B plan to save economy**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Bush sought to assure anxious world leaders on Monday that the United States is taking "bold, aggressive, decisive action" to rescue the crisis-ridden economy with a $700 billion bailout package.

"The whole world is watching to see if we can act quickly," Bush said, proposing lawmakers in Washington to approve his plan.

Bush balanced the economic meltdown with foreign policy problems from Pakistan and North Korea to Russia and Iran as he opened three days of diplomacy with presidents and prime ministers assembled for the annual ministerial meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

The activities were opening with a reception Monday night for foreign delegations hosted by Bush and his wife, Laura, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

After seven years of criticizing the U.N. for its huge, costly bureaucracy and ineffectiveness in the face of grave problems, Bush will make his final address to the General Assembly on Tuesday. His speech, scheduled to last 15 minutes, was to stress the need for multinational diplomacy.

The nation’s burgeoning financial crisis, anchored on Wall Street not far from Bush’s hotel, overshadowed his U.N. visit. Bush is in the awkward position of advocating capitalism, free-trade and deregulation throughout this presidency but then overlooking a costly government takeover of failing financial institutions.

White House press secretary Dana Perino, explaining Bush’s turnaround, said “this was not the president’s first instinct; that he would not have wanted to take this action to help these companies if he wasn’t convinced by the considered judgment of his senior economic team that it was critical in order to protect the American taxpayers and the American economy as a whole.”

With the U.S. economy inextricably intertwined with the finances of other countries, the turmoil from Wall Street to Main Street will naturally be a topic of Bush’s discussions in New York.

Before leaving Washington, Bush said differences over details of the administration’s bailout plan were understandable. But he warned lawmakers not to bog down.

"Americans are watching to see if Democrats and Republicans, the Congress and the White House, can come together to solve this problem with the urgency it warrants," Bush said. "Indeed, the whole world is watching to see if we can act quickly."
NEW YORK — Elation in the financial markets over the $700 billion bank bailout plan evaporated Monday and was replaced by all-too-familiar anxiety, pummeling stocks and sending oil prices to their largest one-day gains.

The rescue package would cost too much to raise up in one night, and the already-ballooned deficit will drain the economy also led global investors to flee the U.S. dollar.

The Dow Jones industrials lost 372 points, wiping out the gains the index made Friday after administration officials and congressional leaders promised swift action to get to the bank debt off the books of banks and to bring the financial crisis.

"We’re not had trouble finding other takers for the 2009 Super Bowl, as the automaker running soccer, basketball, swimwear for colleges and sell to traditional retail customers. But it will not compete to look but four of them, the first changes to the 1-cent coin in 50 years. Penny revamped in honor of Lincoln.

The U.S. Mint unveiled the new design changes for the Lincoln penny, honoring a different president. The changing designs mark another commemoration next year of the 200th anniversary of Lincoln’s birth.

The final coin in the series will show Lincoln’s profile will remain on one side of the coin in 1909 and the half-completed Capitol dome, representing the place in Lincoln Memorial will be replaced on the other side by the new image has not been chosen yet. The nickel also was added to the other side of the coin in 1959 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the 16th president’s birth.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission said in a statement that "it was the right decision to get bad debt off the books of banks and to bring the financial crisis." But investors still lacked specifics, many of whom would run it and pay for mopping up the bad debt, how the process would work, who would run it and what the Democratic-controlled Congress would ask for to approve the plan.

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GM won’t advertise in Super Bowl

NEW YORK — General Motors Corp. said Monday it will not air a TV advertisement during the 2009 Super Bowl, as the automaker continues to pare expenses as part of its restructuring plan.

GM spokeswoman Kelly Cusinato said that while GM will remain a sponsor of the National Football League and will likely air ads before and after the game, it will not buy ad time during the actual event.

"We’re in the midst of cost cutting," Cusinato said. "We’re scrutinizing all of our programs and all of our media spending, so in the midst of that, we decided against it."

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The company will continue to provide support, or bets that prices would fall. Four days after word of a massive government rescue plan began to hit the market, investors had little by way of details. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson introduced the plan Saturday in a document that ran less than three full pages.

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Lacking specifics, many investors — especially foreign investors — said U.S. dollars on worries that paying for the plan would increase the federal deficit and exacerbate inflation. Over the past year, overall inflation is at 5.4 percent.

The 15-nation euro rocketed past $1.48 in late afternoon trading Monday, up more than 3 cents from Friday in its largest single-day move against the dollar since the European currency was introduced in 1999. The British pound leaped to $1.8584 from $1.8365, and the dollar dropped to 105.40 Japanese yen from 107.01.

Penny revamped in honor of Lincoln

WASHINGTON — Next year, the penny will be getting not just one new look but four of them, the first changes to the 1-cent coin in 50 years. The changes were unveiled during a ceremony Monday at the Lincoln Memorial. The coin changes are part of the government’s commemoration next year of the 200th anniversary of Lincoln’s birth.

Lincoln’s profile will remain on one side of the coin, but the Lincoln Memorial will be replaced on the other side by the new image, with a different design being introduced every three months.

The first new design will depict a young Lincoln taking a break from working as a rail splitter in Indiana by reading a book. Lincoln as a young lawyer standing in front of the old state capital building in Springfield, Ill., will be the design on the third coin.

The final coin in the series will show the half-completed Capitol dome, evoking Lincoln’s famous order that construction of the Capitol should continue during the Civil War as a symbol that the Union would continue.

The first new penny is scheduled to go into circulation starting on Feb. 12, Lincoln’s birthday, and then every three months after that.

The changing designs mark another effort by the Mint to duplicate the success of the 50-state quarter program, the most popular coin collecting program in U.S. history. The nickel also had changing designs to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition and the Mint has embarked on an effort to revive interest in a $1 coin by introducing four new designs each year honoring a different president.

Under the law that authorized the design changes for the Lincoln penny, after 2009 the "tails" side of the coin will be changed to feature "an image emblematic of President Lincoln’s preservation of the United States as a single and indivisible country."

That image has not been chosen yet. Lincoln’s image was added to the penny in 1909 when the nation was celebrating the 100th anniversary of his birth and the Lincoln Memorial was added to the other side of the coin in 1959 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the 16th president’s birth.
Poor Joe Biden. Ever since John McCain announced Sarah Palin as his running mate, the media continue to flock to the Alaskan governor like moths to a flame, leaving Biden standing alone in the shadows of obscurity.

However, the lack of Biden coverage may prove to be a blessing in disguise for the Obama campaign. As long as the press is kept occupied with other matters, such as the Obama camp's quest to prove that their presidential nominee's experience outweighs that of the Republican vice presidential nominee, they have less time to devote to repeating sound bites of Biden's ever-increasing number of gaffes.

As you might have heard, the Senator is not only infamous for his remarkable verbosity, but for being extraordinarily gaffe-prone, like some bizarre crossword between Al Gore and George W. Bush. His most recent presidential bid was ill-fated from the start, thanks in part to his description of his running mate as the "first mainstream African American who is articulate and bright and clean and a nice-looking guy." On a similar note, Biden referred to the presumptive Democratic nominee as "Starhawk" during their first event together, right after Obama announced him as the next president of the United States. Where's the teleprompter when you need it?

Needless to say, McCain supporters were elated when they got wind of Biden's many mistakes. But for Biden, they make excuses for him, defend his comments as mere "verbal slips," and offer explanations for what he really meant.

Luckily for him, many of these gaffes go virtually unnoticed by the general public, thanks again to the lack of press coverage. Yet the fact that Palin's nomination has generated so much excitement while Biden's has been dismissed as old news may not bode well for the Obama campaign. As he put it, "Make no mistake about this." Biden said at a New Hampshire rally last week, "Hillary Clinton is as qualified or more qualified than I am to be vice president of the United States of America and I think it might have been a better pick than me."

Biden is probably thinking the same thing.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mixed messages

The University of Notre Dame, a top university, has a problem. It refuses to help its students in sending their applicants to premier graduate schools and connecting them with employers. For me, this is especially disappointing because the university has a long history of connecting most successful companies in the United States and foreign countries with these same students. This problem, I believe, does not happen because of a fear of failure or a lack of help. Rather, I believe it is because of a lack of in-depth, personal, and extensive help that these students need to succeed in their future careers.

Brian Strickland
Sefidoff Hall
September 22

Do something

It doesn’t matter what you do, as long as you do something. I feel like I’ve heard people say that at least a million times.

Last week, I heard John Pendergast talk about the genocide taking place in Darfur. Besides being extremely knowledgeable about the details of what has gone on there and how and why various groups have reacted to the conflict, he spoke on a subject often more difficult than any other problem we face. Both on and off-campus, SBPD and excuse police invade homes and public establishments in order to sniff out every underage drinker.

These assaults are specifically concentrated on Notre Dame students at bars and house parties. These police actions are not questioned (in fact, they are encouraged) by the Notre Dame administration. Looking at this side of the Notre Dame administration does not suggest that it is a great interest in student well-being. An alarmingly high number of Irish graduates in good academic and disciplinary standing are denied future opportunities because they decided to have a few beers before their 21st birthday, while the school administration takes no action. Drinking is a normal part of college life, and students who participate should not be limited in their opportunities by a "traditional" record, especially when it could be prevented by students’ schools.

Notre Dame sends a very mixed message in regards to student welfare. Its collaboration doesn’t have to be expected to the students. They are about Notre Dame refusing to protect its students and their futures while they are participating in normal collegiate activities. Notre Dame, being one of the most famous institutions in the state of Indiana, is more than able to influence public policy, especially those policies that cause their students to find trouble with the law. The administration can’t be expected to change state alcohol laws or turn down police help at tailgates (it’s not an entirely bad idea to have an armed police patrol where the students are partying), but it can be expected to act preventively in the best interests of the students. Both on and off-campus, SBPD and excuse police invade homes and public establishments in order to sniff out every underage drinker.

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Michelle Webb
McPhillis Hall
September 21
By JAMES DUBLAY
Scene Writer

There must be something about the Midwest and insight. The king of folk-rock came from a small town called Duluth in Minnesota, while the new Prince of Lyric brilliance was the son of a railroad worker in Belleville, Illinois.

When talking about growing up with his father, Jeff Tweedy, Reprise describing what was an early yearning for something better. While his father's only outing was a six-pack, Jeff found rock and roll at a young age. This love helped him overcome a childhood plagued by migraines. After high school, Tweedy went on to join fellow winder, punk-lover John Stiratt. After high school, Tweedy went on to join fellow winder, punk-lover John Stiratt. The king of folk-rock was the band that first got me interested in music. They were, without a doubt, my first favorite band. In high school, I listened to Wilco, A.M. I remember how cool and rebellious I felt when I listened to their obscure lyrics and pondering rhythm guitar. My mom called it "trash oil." You'll see.

By JOSEPH KUHN
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Getting their bell rung
Javon Ringer's 201 yards lead the way in 23-7 MSU victory

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

There was a double-digit deficit. There was the offense throwing the ball all over the field. At times, it even seemed like Brady Quinn was finding Rhome McKnight and Jeff Samardzija.

But there was no magic comeback this time in East Lansing as an inept running game, turnovers and a whole lot of Javon Ringer sealed Notre Dame's first loss of the season Saturday, a 23-7 defeat to Michigan State.

Ringer, Michigan State's senior running back who entered Saturday's contest third in the nation averaging 166 yards per game, ran for 201 yards and two touchdowns on 39 carries. For most of the day, the Irish defense kept the Spartans' workhorse in check. When Brandon Walker missed a 41-yard field goal with 5:50 remaining in the game that would have brought Notre Dame to within six points, Ringer had rushed for 124 yards on 33 carries — an average of only 3.75 yards per carry.

Yet two plays after Walker's missed field goal, Ringer burst through the Irish line for a 62-yard scamper. Five runs later, Ringer punched his way into the end zone for a touchdown, giving Michigan State a 16-point lead.

"What happens is that you can give [Ringer] the ball 39 times a game, and you can hit him and hit him and hit him and he just keeps on coming," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "I think I learned a long time ago that one attribute that great players have is stamina and he obviously has great stamina."

While the Spartans pounded the ball effectively all day, the Notre Dame ground game was stuck in neutral from the start. After the opening kickoff, Robert Hughes and James Aldridge combined to run the ball three times for four yards. On its next series, Notre Dame continued to pound the ball with Armand Allen, who rushed three times for a total of three yards.

It didn't get much better the rest of the first half. Not counting Javon Ringer's 62-yard run on the opening 30 minutes. "Our offense came out in the first half trying to win the line of scrimmage and that wasn't taking place," Weis said. "It wasn't some exotic defense they were playing. It still comes down to winning the line of scrimmage, and I think their defensive line got the best of our offense. It wasn't just our offensive line. It was our offense.

When the Irish were able to move the ball effectively, turnovers and poor special teams prevented Notre Dame from capitalizing. Midway through the first quarter, an interception in the end zone ended Notre Dame's first trip into Spartan territory. Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen threw a jump ball intended for wide receiver Duval Kamara. The sophomore wideout got his hands on the ball, but Spartans safety Otis Wiley ripped the ball out of Kamara's hands for the first of his two interceptions on the day. Later in the first half, Walker missed his first of two field goals, a 51-yarder, wide right. Notre Dame had four drives inside the Spartan 30-yard line that resulted in zero points — two Clausen interceptions and two missed Walker field goals.

"That was the exact thing I said in the locker room," Weis said in reference to the turnovers and missed field goals. "I said we didn't deserve to win this game, but we had a chance to win this game. I think that's the message all our players will say."

A big reason Notre Dame had a chance to win Saturday's game was the play of Clausen in the second half. After an ineffective running game and lukewarm passing game producing only 111 yards of offense in the first half, the Irish abandoned the running game and banded the reins of the offense completely over to Clausen.

"Our offense came out in the first half trying to win the line of scrimmage, and that wasn't taking place," Clausen said.

"The offense out of the red zone that resulted in zero points — that was our only touchdown of the afternoon. After completing only seven of fourteen passes for 79 yards and two interceptions in the first half, Clausen completed eighteen of 27 passes in the second half for 163 yards and a touchdown.

"He's just the leader of the team," Irish receiver Golden Tate said. "We even went to change it up, two-minute drill, quick game. The whole year so far it's been working for us. We know we can move the ball. We just need to capitalize in the red zone."

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Team identity changes by week

By BILL BRINK
Sports Editor

Even the casual fan could diagnose Saturday's 180-degree shift in offensive philosophy.

Running backs James Aldridge, Armando Allen and Robert Hughes combined for 23 yards on 13 carries in the first half. The first six plays of the game, all runs, led to two-three-and-outs.

"It doesn't take a brain surgeon to fig- ure out that our offense came out in the first half trying to win the line of scrimmage and that wasn't taking place," coach Charlie Weis had said. "The 'round-it' philosophy, against its toughest test thus far, failed in the first half.

"They shut us off up front and we just weren't able to get anything going."

In the second half, Notre Dame abandoned the run and focused its efforts skyward. Notre Dame quarterback Jimmy Clausen, who was 7-of-14 for 79 yards and two interceptions in the first half, played most of the second half in the shotgun. He finished the game 24-for-41 for 343 yards and a touchdown along with his two picks.

Clausen attributed the pass-heavy offense partly to the fact that Notre Dame was playing from behind.

"Obviously when we're down in the second half we gotta get things going, we gotta score faster," he said.

Brett Swenson had both halves were short out routes, slants or swing passes. On multiple plays, Allen would go in motion out of the backfield and into the slot, and Clausen would hit him outside. These plays, Weis said, helped the offense keep from becoming too predictable.

"We're one-dimensional in the fact that we're throwing so much, but a lot of those three-step drop passes are like outside runs," he said.

Spartan tackle Justin Kershaw disagreed.

"I think all the receivers that we have are outstanding receivers and we count on all of them like today," he said. "Regardless of the issues with the running game or the lack of offensive identity, the team, Young said, can't take the loss too hard. It needs to learn from the game and move on, he said."

"You have to start a memory in terms of 'we got ta do that, but at the same time you can't forget what it feels like,' he said. "We're not going to forget what happened, we're just going to build off it."

Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen throws after scrambling out of the pocket during Notre Dame's 23-7 loss to Michigan State Saturday.

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Grimes dressed, but held out of game

By BILL BRINK
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Wide receiver David Grimes dressed for the game, but did not play because of back problems.

"I talked up holding David, which will have positive residual effects this week," Irish coach Charlie Weis said during his Sunday press conference.

Freshman wide receiver Michael Floyd, who caught seven passes for 36 yards, also made his Michigan State - Notre Dame return.

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"I think all the receivers that we have are outstanding receivers and we count on all of them like today," he said. "We're not going to forget what happened, we're just going to build off it."

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Irish receiver Golden Tate said during his Sunday news conference.
That was Sparta

Notre Dame’s rushing game started slow: its first six plays, all rushes, led to three-and-outs. Jimmy Clausen’s jump ball to Duval Kamara was intercepted in the end zone, killing an Irish drive. Another interception, this time on Notre Dame’s own 22-yard line, gave Michigan State a short field. Javon Ringer eventually scored, putting Notre Dame down by 10. In the second half, the Irish threw the run out the window and passed, mostly out of five-wide receiver sets. Golden Tate, Michael Floyd and Armando Allen caught short slants, outs and flat passes, and it looked like the Irish had something going... until Floyd fumbled on the 14-yard line. The Spartans drove down the field and kicked a field goal. Just seconds into the fourth quarter, Floyd caught a 26-yard touchdown pass to pull Notre Dame within a touchdown. But, as was the case the rest of the game, Notre Dame could not stop Javon Ringer. Another field goal and a Ringer touchdown later, the Irish had lost, 23-7.
By STEPHANIE DePREZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Being a Scene Beast as I am, what with obnoxious note of how if this happens, his team will NOT be going to the playoffs, bahaha, etc. He got extremely offed at this remark, not because I was disrespecting his team, but because I was extolling the virtues of a team other than my own.

Can a baseball fan have two loves, a lesser and a greatest? My mother is from LA. We moved to Denver when I was six months old. There are baby pictures of my little brother in full-out Dodgers gear. I was raised to root for the Dodgers and despite the Giants with all my soul. Somewhere along the line I realized that we no longer lived in Santa Monica, and I had never actually been to a Dodgers game, but only seen the Rockies host them. I wasn't really a Dodgers fan at all, but I still felt like LA fandom was in my blood.

So I have reached the point of debate, namely, can I love the Dodgers and the Rockies, if they play each other root for the Rockies? I'll take the Dodgers over any other team, just not my beloved Rockies. Must I be a one-team fan to be truly die-hard? Everyone watching the World Series picks the team they'd like to see win, yet no one is blamed for disloyalty. Sure, I'd prefer to see the Rockies on top, but if not them, the Dodgers would be my next pick.

Is this disloyalty? I don't think so, but my friend claims it is. Can I have a hierarchy of team love? Am I a poser if I wear the Cubs shirt my roommate bought me at a game 10 years ago? When those two teams are rounding the corner to clinch the NL West, and if they make it to the playoffs, my purple-blooded body will be wearing Dodger blue.

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By LIZ HARTER
St. Mary's Editor

Last Thursday my career at The Observer officially hit its peak. I'm calling it now. Granted, as soon as I do that I'll probably be given the opportunity to break a huge story or meet someone else famous. But I just shouldn't say that after three long years of hard work, The Observer News Desk received an email containing the opportunity of a lifetime.

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Keenan 0, Keough 0

It was a war of attrition Saturday at Notre Dame as Keenan and Keough fought to a slugfest 0-0 tie.

Despite the tough defensive struggle, Keough still had a chance to win the game, but Kangaroos kicker Matt Ciriillo's 41-yard field goal attempt was wide of the uprights with five seconds left.

Keough quarterback Matt Bruggeman set the field goal up with a 42-yard run, breaking off the 24-yard run to get the Mob to the four-yard line in field goal range.

The game started with a 16-play drive for 72 yards and ended with a missed 51-yard field goal on the game's final play, but a strong Keough defense forced the Knights to punt.

The Kangaroos couldn't capitalize on their offensive efforts and also struggled against the seasoned Knights defense, holding three and out on their first possession.

The Mob had the chance to score at the end of the first half after a drive into Knights territory, but time expired before the Knights could take the lead.

Early in the second half, the teams traded possessions and both defenses were holding strong. In the fourth quarter, however, the Kangaroos drove 76 yards and had a chance to be the first team with a touchdown pass of the game.

In my opinion Keenan is the best team in the league," he said. "Everyone steps up, I couldn't be prouder."

"I had great blockers and receivers out there," said O'Neill running back Matt Abeling, "but we were able to wear them down."

"We have to wear them down," Keough coach Brian Lohr said. "We want them to make mistakes."

"It was a fair game," said Keough coach Rick Zelner. "It was a tough game from both sides."

"I would have liked to have won, but we were able to wear them down," Lohr said.

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**NFL**

**Shockey sidelined for 3-6 weeks**

Associated Press

METAIRIE, La. — Tight end Jeremy Shockey, the Saints' second-leading receiver through three games, is expected to be out for three to six weeks because of a sports hernia.

Shockey, who was acquired from the New York Giants in a trade shortly before training camp, had 16 receptions for 151 yards during the Saints' first three regular-season games. He played Sunday in New Orleans' 34-32 loss at Denver, catching five passes for 56 yards.

On Monday afternoon, Saints spokesman Greg Bensel confirmed a report on the New Orleans Times-Picayune's Web site that Shockey was scheduled to have surgery this week.

A sports hernia is the weakening of muscles or tendons in the lower abdominal wall. For Shockey, it’s the second serious injury in as many seasons. He broke his left leg last December and missed all of the Giants’ postseason run to a Super Bowl championship.

Shockey's absence also is the second major blow to the Saints' receivers this season following the loss of Marques Colston in Week 1. Colston, who led the Saints in receiving in each of the previous two seasons, needed surgery to repair a torn ligament in his left thumb and is not expected back for another month.

Shockey lobbied for a trade to the Saints in the offseason, hoping to rejoin head coach Sean Payton, who was the Giants' offensive coordinator in 2002, the flamboyant tight end's rookie season.

Shockey caught more passes (74) for more yards (894) that season than any other in his career and was the rookie of the year. With the Saints, he was expected to play a major role in a pass-oriented offense led by quarterback Drew Brees.

So far, the Saints' leading receiver this season is running back Reggie Bush, who has 26 catches for 250 yards and two touchdowns.

With both Colston and Shockey out, the Saints may have to rely more on receivers David Patten, Devery Henderson, Lauren Moore, Robert Meachem and Terrance Copper. However, Patten pulled his left groin during Sunday's game and is unsure of his status for this week, while Copper was inactive last weekend because of a pulled hamstring.

The Saints also have two other tight ends in Billy Miller and Mark Campbell, although Campbell also was out last weekend because of a pulled hamstring.

Payton met with receivers earlier on Monday afternoon, but did not mention Shockey's injury.

**In Brief**

**Harris undergoes test for ruptured spleen**

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay Packers receiver Greg Harris underwent additional medical tests Monday amid a report he might have ruptured his spleen in Sunday's loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

The National Football Post, a Web site that lists Harris' agent as a contributor, reported that the injury could end Harris' season, but Harris was seeking a second opinion, and Jack Bechta did not immediately return a message from The Associated Press.

Earlier in the day, Packers coach Mike McCarthy said the team's medical staff was "just doing scans" on Harris and were "checking for everything." A team spokesman said no additional information was available.

Harris left Sunday night's game with 5:51 left in the first quarter after he collided with Packers linebacker A.J. Hawk. Harris returned two plays later.

**Ball State's Love could be done with football**

MUNCIE, Ind. — Dante Love may never catch another pass or play another football game at Ball State.

But the senior receiver will always have a special place in the hearts of Cardinals teammates, coaches and fans.

School officials said Monday that Love is expected to live a normal, healthy life after breaking his spine and sustaining a spinal cord injury during Saturday's game, although he'll likely have to give up the sport that turned him into an NFL prospect.

"His football career is expected to be over," coach Brady Hoke said. "He has touched a lot of lives and he will continue to do so."

Hoke declined to give medical details about Love's condition, citing privacy concerns, although he said Love was expected to be moved out of the critical care unit later Monday. He would not say when Love might be released from the hospital.

**Thongs welcome Fernandez to Blazers**

PORTLAND, Ore. — More than 100 fans welcomed Spanish guard Rudy Fernandez to the Portland Trail Blazers upon his arrival to the city with chants of "Rudy! Rudy! Rudy!"

"It was a good surprise," Fernandez said. "When I arrived, I say, 'OK, let's go practice now. Let's go.'"

The 6-foot-6 Olympian arrived at Portland International Airport on Monday and was whisked to the Rose Garden, where the Blazers held a news conference to introduce him.

"He's a team player. He's a great kid," general manager Kevin Pritchard said. "I think he'll raise the level of competition for everybody."

Fernandez played for Spain in Beijing, scoring 22 points in the gold medal game against the United States. The U.S. team won, 118-107.

**WNBA Playoffs**

Los Angeles at Seattle

9 p.m., ESPN2

**Saints tight end Jeremy Shockey is tackled by Tampa Bay linebacker Barrett Rudd in a Sept. 7 game. Shockey will have surgery for a sports hernia this week that will put him out for 3-6 weeks.**

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-ings for the first time in program history. The No. 3 ranking is the second highest preseason ranking for the buckeye team behind the 1973-74 club, who was ranked No. 2.

Jackson said he had not heard about the ranking yet, but did not take much stock in any polls before anyone had touched the ice.

"It doesn't have a lot of meaning at this point," Jackson said. "I hope we learned from the middle portion of the season when things were a bit of a struggle for us and I hope we also gained some confidence towards the end of the season."

Notre Dame finished last season with a 27-16-4 record and snuck into the postseason tournament as one of the lowest ranked teams.

The Irish heated up towards the end of the season and rode their streak all the way to the finals. This season Notre Dame will have another tough schedule during the regular season because five CCHA teams ranked in the top 15. No. 2 Michigan and Notre Dame are joined by No. 8 Miami, No. 12 Michigan St and No. 14 Northern Michigan.

"It doesn't surprise me [to have five teams ranked]. Northern Michigan and Ferris State are both teams that looked promising at the end of last season. It is going to be a very tough conference," Jackson said.

The Irish will play 12 games total against preseason ranked teams including their season opener with No. 6 Denver on Oct. 11 and a Nov. 7 championship rematch with No. 1 Boston College.

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ty expect our players to develop, and get comfortable not only in the next couple of weeks, but also over the course of the game tomorrow.

It seems McGlinn was not the only one hampered by the elements as Lyons junior captain Claire Connell echoed many of degroot's comments.

"Trying to practice the last couple weeks has been tough," Connell said. "But we have continued to develop and work with our younger players, making sure they are prepared for the game on Wednesday.

Despite its youth, Lyons has some of the same players back from a squad that made the playoffs last year with a 2-3-1 record. To build on that success, though, the Lions will have to deal with an untested Shamrock team hungry for a win after going a disappointing 0-5-1 last season.

Inexperience and limited practice time are usually not a recipe for success. Luckily, both squads faced the same dilemma and whichever team can acclimate themselves to the game quicker should prevail in this opening match of the season.

Pasquerilla East vs. Howard

Pasquerilla East captain Tara Pillai said she feels confident about the improvements her team has made since last year, when it posted an anemic 1-4-1 record with each loss coming by less than a touchdown.

"We feel very optimistic about this upcoming season," Pillai said.

Pillai has good reason to be hopeful on the defensive side of the ball, as the unit returns all of its starters from last season. The question marks are on the offense, as sophomore quarterback Caitlin Smith looks to bring some experience to the table after playing as a freshman last year.

"(Smith) has definitely improved from last year," Pillai said.

Pillai said there will be multiple freshman contributing early and often at the wide receiver and offensive line positions.

"We are a young team," she said. "But we have a lot of talent as well as a few upperclassmen who can provide us with experience."

Their first opponent will be another young team, Howard. Coming off of a disappointing 14-8 loss to Lyons, Howard looks to make a statement and rack up its first win since last year when it made its first playoff appearance in hall history.

"We're excited to redeem ourselves," sophomore captain Kayla Bishop said. "We have something to prove."

Bishop said the keys to this week's game will be strong play from wide receivers Laura Glezeman and Caitlin Robinson as well as lineman Mary Jenkins. The Ducks plan to keep players circulating in and out throughout the game to keep their legs fresh, but their biggest concern is the readiness of their new players.

"We don't have a lot of experience on the team," Bishop said. "So we need get freshmen on same page as our returning players."

The Pyros and Ducks will face off at 9.00 p.m. on Biele Field.

Cavanaugh vs. Pasquerilla West

The Purple Weasels look to get their season off to a hot start, while the Chaos hope to remain perfect when the teams face off at 9 p.m. tonight at Biele Field.

The Chaos got their title defense off to a winning start Sunday, edging McGlinn 6-0. "If there's one thing that McGlinn taught us, it's that we've got a target on our back," she said. "Defense has always been our keystone," she said.

"We've got a good offense, but when it comes tight, our defense holds tough," she said.

In practice, Davies said her team had just been working on getting rid of their opening-day jitters.

"We've just been going over the basics," she said. "We've got a few kinks, but all in all we're in good shape."

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the difference in the game," Riley said.

With two minutes left the Ducks managed to cut into the lead, as sophomore captain Kayla Bishop found a rhythm with senior receiver Laura Gierzeman. The drive ended with a touchdown and a successful two-point conversion.

However Gierzeman seemed to be the only receiver capable of catching Bishop's darts, as other receivers had trouble holding on to the ball.

"We definitely need to work on our discipline in practice this week," Bishop said. "Our freshmen need to step it up."

Lyons will look to bring the same intensity and hustle into next week as they seek a second playoff berth in as many seasons. "This was our biggest game of the year," Connell said. "Now that the Rouxies have adjusted, we can move forward as a team."

Cavanaugh 6, McGlinn 0

Cavanaugh turned a key defensive stop into an offensive opportunity, and it was enough to take down McGlinn 6-0, on Sunday.

On fourth-and-long in the first quarter from the McGlinn 34-yard line, Cavanaugh linebacker Shanna Gast sacked Shamrock quarterback Sarah deGroot back at the 28. The Chaos offense took advantage of this excellent field position, six plays later when Chaos quarterback Katie Dunn scrambled four yards into the end zone for six. The touchdown would be the only score of the game, but enough to start the defending champions off undefeated.

"Our goal was to win, and we came out here and got the job done," Chaos coach Joe Quinn said. "Our defense really showed up, and got us the shut-out which is always the goal."

Cavanaugh began the game with an opening drive down to the McGlinn 16-yard line, but lost possession on downs.

The stinging Chaos defense then took over, and held the Shamrock offense to 12 yards on eight plays, ending with the Gast sack. Taking over on the McGlinn 28, Dunn ran the ball herself for 20 of those yards during and passed for the other right over six plays to get the decisive score.

With two and a half minutes left in the half, McGlinn went into a hurry-up offense, but deGroot was picked off by outside tackle Mo Mathias, who would return the interception back to the McGlinn 26-yard line, where the Chaos ran out the clock and took a 6-0 lead into halftime.

The second half began with deGroot and McGlinn quickly driving down to the Cavanaugh 15-yard line. As the Shamrocks knocked on the door, the Chaos followed up and forced incomplete passes on the final three plays of the possession.

"We drove well, but we couldn't quite capitalize," McGlinn coach Joey Brown reported. "Their defense was tough, fundamental.

On the next possession, the Chaos relied on the running game more, and back Brett Alexander racked up 32 for of her 53 all-purpose yards. The Chaos drove right back down the field, but they could put the ball in either, as Dunn was intercept­ed by Shamrock defensive back Casey Robertson.

In its final possession of the game, McGlinn drove down to the Cavanaugh 26-yard line, with deGroot hitting receiver Kathleen Stanley for a nine-yard gain. Once again, though, the Chaos defense put down the hammer, and the next three passes fell incomplete.

The Chaos took over with just under two minutes to go in the game, and ran down the clock for the win.

"Our fans were a huge part of this victory," Dunn said. "When McGlinn got close a couple of times, they really stepped up huge for us and gave the team great support."

Dunn herself was 12-of-20 passing for 95 yards and one interception, and also ran for 42 yards and a touchdown.

"They are a great squad," Shamrock coach Craig Wilborg said. "I think we had moments of brilliance, and can take away a lot from this game."

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low and finished in sixth place overall, and each Notre Dame golfer played competitively throughout the event.

"They have a great deal of physical talent," Kubinski said. "They just need to realize and believe it. That takes time."

Scottish-born student danced first place after a playoff against Nova- Southeastern, while Georgetown freshman golfer Brian Dufhotmail home medalist honors with a 7-under 209 overall.

Aside from Scodro, three other Irish underclassmen, along with junior Olavo Batista, competed in the event. Scodro's one-under 215 (75-67-73) in his first collegiate tournament led Notre Dame in scoring, while fellow freshman Tom Usher turned in a score of 222 (75-70-77), good enough for second place.

Sophomore Dustin Zhang, who started three tournaments for the Irish 'A' team last season, finished a single stroke behind his teammate Usher, tying for 123-over the three rounds (71-74-78), tied for 26th overall. Freshman Chris Walker played unevenly in his first collegiate tournament, adding a 78 and 81 to his second-round 70 to finish the tournament at 13-over 229 (tied for 47th overall).

Batista, who has not broken the 80's in his career, rounded out the team with a 235 (76, 78, 81), tied for 68th overall.

Strong play by the Irish underclassmen has been a surprise for the season. Sophomore Tyler Lock, Jeff Chen and Connor Alan-Lee lead the team in scoring at the USF Olympic Intercollegiate two weeks ago, and with no seniors on the Notre Dame roster, it's the underclassmen who are hitting their stride.

"None of the underclassmen have a great deal of college experience," Kubinski said. "To be successful, we'll just need a little time for the young players to learn on the job and grow. My job will be to build their confidence."

The Irish 'A' squad will compete Sept. 28-30 at the Saint Mary's Invitational at the Poppy Hills Golf Club in Pebble Beach, Calif.
The second half was highlighted with numerous long passes by both sides in a pass-heavy game. But neither side could put any points up and the final whistle blew with the score tied 6-6.

“Our freshman showed a lot of promise, and we saw the potential to be one of the best defensive teams out there,” Breen-Phillips defensive coordinator John Souder said.

Welsh Family 14, Pangborn 0

What started off as a game of two struggling offenses soon turned into a tale of two halves, with Welsh Family coming away with a 14-0 shutout over Pangborn.

Pangborn’s offense appeared out of sync for much of the game, able only to move the ball in small increments due in large part to Welsh Fam’s bend-but-don’t-break defense.

On the other side of the ball, the Whirlwinds, despite early struggles, pulled together in the second half by running an effective spread offense, confounding Pangborn’s defensive backfield.

The second half saw Welsh Family quarterback Jenni Gargula and wide receiver Katharine Hart hook up for two touchdowns within a matter of a few plays. Two plays after the first score, an interception by safety Katie Rehherger gave the offensive duo a chance to connect again.

“We barely even had time to get back to the sideline and our defense gave us the ball back. It was a big momentum builder,” Gargula said.

While Pangborn will hope to earn its first win of the season next weekend, Gargula was glad with the loss, but also heartened by the loss, but also rules the day.

Breen-Phillips 6, Breen-Phillips 6

The battle between the Breen-Phillips Bullfrogs and the Breen-Phillips Wild Women from LaBar fields.

“I was pleased with how we played,” Herman said. “I was concerned with our front, especially the ones who didn’t have a lot of football experience,” Rees said. “They came out and exploded like a rocket on the field today.”

Herman was concerned with the tentativeness he saw in some of his young players.

“We still have lots we need to work on to get up with the speed of the game and be a lot more physical if we’re going to be successful in this league and not look like a deer in the head-lights,” Herman said.

Despite the tough loss, Walsh expects to bounce back strong next week.

“We got knocked around this time but it’s not gonna happen again,” Herman said. “The other teams better watch out because they’re gonna be playing a bunch of mad, Wild Women from Walsh.”

Badin 6, Breen-Phillips 6

The battle between the Badin Whirlwinds and the Breen-Phillips Babes remained undecided after a 6-6 tie Sunday afternoon at LaBar fields.

“Katie Rose Hackney is an amazing quarterback, and all I had to do was turn around to find the ball in my hands,” Fernandez said.

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Three's a charm

Notre Dame hockey ranked No. 3 in the USA Today preseason college hockey poll

By DAN MURPHY
Sport Editor

The USA Today released its preseason College Hockey Poll Monday and for the second straight year Notre Dame is ranked in the top 10. The Irish picked up the No. 3 spot in 2008, behind defending national champion Boston College and Michigan.

Notre Dame finished the 2007-08 season ranked No. 3 and has led his team to back-to-back preseason rankings. Scodro finished sixth overall in the event, with five individuals in the event, with five undisciplined. Scodro tied for the tournament first, with a missed Green Wave field goal the only possible points.

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MEN'S INTERHALL

Controversial penalty gives Sorin second chance and win

By DOUGLAS FARMER, KYLE SMITH, CHARLIE SPOKES, LIZA NAVARRO, ALEX WEST AND MATTHEW WILSEY
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Sorin started its season off right with a win on Sunday—in part because of a controversial roughing the kicker penalty late in its 8-6 win over Fisher.

The tough Green Wave defense held Sorin scoreless for most of the game, but Otters quarterback Casey McGushin heaved a fourth-and-goal prayer from the nineteen-yard line that receiver Jon Beckerle somehow managed to pull in over a Fisher defender, tying the game at 6-6. Beckerle gave the Otters their first lead of the game when his one-and-a-half yard quarterback sneak for the two-point conversion.

On the ensuing point after attempt, Fisher lineman Steve Botzman broke through the line and blocked the kick. In the process, as Botzman ran through his block, he also ran through the Sorin kicker, eliciting a roughing the kicker call by head official Don Zion.

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MEN'S GOLF

Scodro finishes sixth overall

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sport Writer

Freshman Max Scodro's second-round 67 led the Notre Dame 'B' squad at the John Dalle Memorial Tournament in Lemont, Ill. The DePaul University-hosted tournament was played at the par 72, 6809-yard Ruffled Feathers Golf Club and featured 15 teams in competition.

The Irish contingent was scored as individuals in the event, with five young members of the team competing. Scodro tied for the tournament

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Due to technical difficulties with the company that prints our newspaper, Monday's paper did not contain our usual four-page postgame football section. It is in today's paper. We apologize for its absence on Monday.

— Chris Hine, Editor-in-Chief