Endowment valued at over $7 billion in 2008

Notre Dame has 5.8 percent return for previous fiscal year; Malpass predicts "tough year" ahead

By KAITLYNN RIELY

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The current uncertainty in the financial markets — from the problems stemming from the subprime mortgage crisis to the bankruptcy declared last week by General Electric Chairman and CEO Jeff Immelt — will make "downplaying expectations" necessary, Malpass said. "And I think we need to be downplaying expectations going forward."

Sustainable practices considered, adopted

By AARON STEINER and JOHN TIERNEY

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Stadium needs color

Last night I set out to kick off the weekend by watching the USC vs. Oregon State game. In the first five minutes of the game, Oregon State had already put up a touchdown. But I was much more impressed with the Beavers in the stands than the Beavers on the field.

As ESPN’s camera panned through the crowd I could see nothing but orange. The overhead shots were just as impressive; it looked like it could’ve been a game in Tennessee.

Every Saturday morning, grey cement stadiums that lie dormant six days a week are painted by loyal fans who shuffle in all wearing their team’s colors. The Horseshoe turns bright red, Colorado blacks out the Rockies, and not David Cavadini. The Observer regrets this error.

Sections 31 and 32, you are responsible for showing up over the summer. If not, grab a mustard yellow shirt, you are doing something wrong. This orange you can find in your wardrobe. Knott, we’re going to need it’s time to pull out those old school greens from the Ty Willingham era. If Floyd running into the endzone with Oregon State on the field.

The comic

Question of the Day: Who is your favorite fictional character?

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"Dora the Explorer. Vamos a explorar juntos!"

I think Blair from ‘Gossip Girl’ is the perfect witch.

"TJ from ‘Recess’ because he rules the school."

"Pepper Ann because she rules the school."

"Aladdin, because who doesn’t love India?"

Fisher Hall seniors (left to right) Matt Gelchion, Chris Carrington, John Busch, and freshman Maurice Baynard take time to pose during their dorm’s 50-hour Roof Sit, a charity event in memory of Chad Sharon.

OFFBEAT

Charge dropped against man accused of farting

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A West Virginia man accused of passing gas and fanning it toward a police officer no longer faces a battery charge. The Kanawha County prosecutor’s office requested that the charge be dropped against 34-year-old Jose Cruz.

According to a criminal complaint, Cruz passed gas and made a fanning motion toward patrolman T.E. Parsons after being taken to the police station for a breathalyzer test. Cruz denies farting the gas and says his request to use a restroom when first arriving at the station was denied. An assistant says Magistrate Jack Pauley signed a motion to dismiss the charge Thursday.

Palin is carved into cornfield

WHITEHOUSE, Ohio — An Ohio farmer would like to invite you to get lost inside the head of Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin.

A 16-acre corn maze near the town of Whitehouse has been carved in Palin’s likeness, complete with her familiar updo hairstyle and eyelashes.

Farmer Duke Wheeler says that Palin created a lot of excitement in the campaign and that he was hoping to generate some for this year’s maze.

Wheeler says it took an artist from Idaho at least eight hours to mow down stalks for the maze.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

Rescheduled due to rain, Cirque du Lac, hosted by Lyons Hall, will take place today from 1 to 4 p.m. on South Quad. The carnival will benefit Hannah & Friends.

Forth Night Productions will be performing a Silver Screen Review tonight at 8 p.m. and 10:30 in the LaFortune Ballroom. The show is free and no ticket is necessary. The show features musical performances from several movies.

The Student Activities Office will host “End Zone: The best of Chicago” Saturday at 10 p.m in LaFortune Ballroom which will include free Chicago Deep Dish Pizza, Chicago Dogs and Italian beef. The event will also feature Chicago trivia.

The 3rd Annual Domer Doggy Walk will be Sunday from 12 p.m. to 3. There is no registration fee for all participants. The walk will be around St. Joseph’s Lake. All proceeds will go to the Humane Society of St. Joseph’s County.

Mighty Clouds of Joy will be having a concert in Debartalo Performing Arts Center on Sunday at 2 p.m. The group sings gospel and worship. Tickets are available in Debartalo’s box office.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Notre Dame inaugurates Kellogg's Ford Family Program
Program lists teaching, research, community engagement as goals; economist Collier speaks at ceremony

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Assistant News Editor

At the Notre Dame World Heath Forum in 2006, University President Fr. John Jenkins announced the creation of the Millennium Development Initiative, which would encourage Notre Dame students to become more involved in developing economies in Africa. Two years later, what had been just an initial initiative housed within the Office of the President has grown into a 30 million dollar donation from W. Douglas and Kathy Ford, into the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity—a comprehensive academic institution which focuses on human development that was inaugurated Thursday.

"The Millennium Development Initiative was a great project with a lot of potential, but it wasn't an academic part of the University," assistant director of the Ford Program Tim Lyden said. "We were limited by our status as an initiative."

World-renowned Oxford economist Paul Collier, who recently published a book titled "The Bottom Billion: Why the Poorest Countries are Failing and What Can Be Done About It," also spoke at the inauguration and praised the new program.

"The Ford Family Program offers the alliance between philanthropy and youth, and that is the alliance that will bring about the world change the world," he said.

A new addition to the Kellogg Institute, the Ford Family Program "seeks to build a transatlantic and interdisciplinary alliance of scholars, public servants, concerned citizens and institutional partners to address critical challenges confronted by those living in extreme poverty, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa," according to the program's brochure.

Director of the Kellogg Institute Ted Beatty said he welcomed the new program into the Institute because it shared in the common goal of improving the quality of life for those living in the poorest parts of the world.

"The primary reason [the Ford Program became a part of Kellogg] is it fits exactly with our long standing mission of promoting social science research," Beatty said.

Director of the Ford Family Program Fr. Robert Dowd said he had three main goals — teaching about extreme poverty, researching those conditions and engaging members of the community in the process.

"The very basic goal of the Ford Program is to realize Notre Dame's mission, which is channeling the incredible power of the human mind towards promoting the common good," he said. "More specifically the Ford Program is devoted to, first of all, expanding and enhancing the opportunities that Notre Dame students have to study development in the classroom."

The efforts in the classroom will include the hiring of new faculty members and the introduction of a new interdisciplinary minor in international development studies.

"The new courses" could fall into any major, but what we would like to do is explore the possibility of introducing an interdisciplinary minor in international development studies."

"...We have been working with Uganda because we have strong ties there dating back to 1958," he said. "Our plan is to expand gradually over time. We do plan to expand within Africa, but it's possible we could even expand beyond Africa sooner rather than later."

Lyden said the partnership with Uganda Martyrs and Nnindye is a type of community engagement that is one of the cornerstones of the Ford Family Program.

"Community engagement is integral…to our relationship with communities and people and working with them to come up with a research that has a lot of confidence in this program," he said.

"I think it was mutual interest which brought us together," he said. "We are working on a project with the Ford Family Program formed another partnership with Purdue University in order to help improve farming techniques in Nnindye and Ruhiira.

"I thought it would be mutual interest which brought us together," Dowd said. "Purdue and Uganda have always been partners in agricultural research and have always been interested in helping the people out in the county of Uganda."

"They had the family looking to start a social justice program at Notre Dame at some time, after working with Uganda with Dowd, she and her husband decided to found the program."

"Being in Uganda was really almost life changing. The needs were enormous, but so was the spirit of the people, willing to work with the (Catholic) Church and find ways within themselves to improve the lives that they're living. We have a lot of confidence in this program," she said.

Dowd said the Congregation of the Holy Cross has been involved with Uganda since 1958, and the congregation's current gift to the Ford Program is an example of Notre Dame's mission, and that of the Ford Family Program, to "be a critical part of the role of outsiders is simply to support the people living in poor conditions rather than directly intervene." 

"Development projects that are driven by the agendas of outsiders have often failed," she said. "We're devoted to working with people at the grassroots level."

"Angola: native Guerra Freitas, who is the director of the philanthropic group Share Circle, which is currently working to found Angola Central Highlands University, agreed with Dowd's point about Africans helping themselves. Freitas said one of the best ways to really do that is through education," he said. "You need to empower Africans to take up the destiny of their own country in their own hands."

"I like this philosophy of helping Africans help themselves, and one of the best ways to really do that is through education," he said. "You need to empower Africans to take up the destiny of their own country in their own hands."

Collier echoed this point in his lecture, arguing Africans themselves must be the agents for change."

"Our role is to help them in their struggle, not do it for them... We can make a difference, but to an extent," he said. "If we over-glamorize our role, we will fail."

Collier also said America and Europe each must change its policies towards Africa, which have helped destroy the country, and called for a plan to help rebuild Africa similar to the Marshall Plan used to rebuild Europe after World War II.

"Improper behaviors that have to be recognized as such and stop," he said.

Collier called on Notre Dame students to help create the political pressure necessary to force politicians into action.

"Until we get a more sophisticated citizenry, politicians will never be pressured," he said. Last year, five Notre Dame students visited Uganda to do research on aspects of everyday life in the county, such as the poor quality of the drinking water, and described their experiences in a video shown at the ceremony.

The enthusiasm of students at Notre Dame was the chief reason the Fords wanted to endow a program at the University, Matt Ford said.

"I can't imagine too many other places where a program like this would be as welcomed as at Notre Dame, simply because of the student body," he said.

Lyden said this type of hands-on research would be a critical component of the Ford Program, and students will be able to apply for internships in Africa with the Ford Program through the Kellogg Institute.

"We want to encourage and promote serious research that will have a positive impact on people suffering in the developing world. It is research that tackles real problems," Lyden said.

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Director of the Ford Family Program Fr. Robert Dowd speaks at the program's inauguration at the Eck Center Tuesday.

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COEs escape crisis with millions

Leaders of heading banks leave before financial crisis, take away millions in severance.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a Wall Street bailout looming that will almost certainly limit CEO pay, some of the poster boys of the financial industry have landed a belly flop, scoring the scene, taking millions of dollars in severance packages with them.

Stanley O’Neal walked away from Merrill Lynch with a package now worth about $66 million. Less than a year later, the starting investment house was forced into a takeover by Bank of America.

Kenneth Thompson was rusted from Wachovia in June with a “golden parachute” now worth more than $5 million, and Chuck Prince was forced out at Citigroup with a parting gift now valued at $16 million.

Those two are just two of the best-known former CEOs in the American banking industry — an industry that, after the fall, was brought to its knees in a crisis that had lawmakers worrying about the possibility of outright panic or even another Great Depression.

“These guys took all this risk, and ultimately they won’t have to suffer the consequences of their decisions,” said Barry Ritholtz, who writes the popular financial blog The Big Picture and is CEO of research firm FusionIQ.

Congress and the Bush administration were working on Thursday on a bailout package for the banking industry in which $700 billion, that would have the government buy bad loans from banks.

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The cases of the two bank CEOs are notable because of their distance from the Wall Street firms that were the elder statesmen of the financial crisis.

“Lots of these companies, there are new CEOs and they didn’t cause the problems,” said Lynn Turner, former chief accountant at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and now an independent business consultant.

Meanwhile, the former CEOs who accepted fat severance packages from the banks as the heart of the crisis are long gone.

For Citigroup’s Prince that means $10.4 million in cash, $1.5 million in perks and stock holdings valued at $22 million that he received on his departure in November 2007. That was after the nation’s largest bank announced far bigger-than-expected losses on mortgage-related assets and other risky debt.

Under Prince’s watch, Citigroup built up its exposure to mortgage and consumer credit markets, and he was paid handsomely for the effort.

In his last fiscal year at the helm, his total pay package was nearly $25 million, according to an Associated Press CEO pay formula.

Responding to a request for comment by the AP, Citigroup spokesman Michael Hanretta said the “provisions of Mr. Prince’s severance agreement reflected his contributions to the company over 20 years as well as retirement benefits and prior equity awards to which he was legally entitled.”

The CEOs and the former employers of the other executives either declined to comment or did not return telephone messages.

At Merrill Lynch, O’Neal’s pay package for his final year as CEO was $46.4 million, according to AP figures.

He was forced out in October 2007 following the investigation bank’s disclosure of $7.9 billion in unexpected losses related to the credit market turmoil.

His severance package included stock options and retirement benefits paid out over a 21-year career was valued at the $161 million. The market’s downturn since then has driven the figure down to about $66.5 million.
McKenna received the award.

By MADALINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

Well-known on campus for his friendliness and a talent for tap dancing, Dr. James McKenna, a professor of anthropology, received the College of Arts and Letters Distinguished Service Award this year.

"I'm a tap dancer before I was anything," McKenna said.

"The minute I saw Fred Astaire dancing on TV, I went and found a local dance studio and took lessons," he said. "I was a dancer before I was anything." McKenna said.

He teaches two courses, Introduction to Anthropology and Anthropology 101 on tap dancing, and he is the head of the Dance Sciences department.

"It's not just about a month long competition, it's about getting people to love more fundamentally," said Coordinator Sarah Cline. "If we can get people to love, and understand, and believe in dance, then I'll definitely make a huge impact." According to McKenna, by powering down computers and unpluging appliances, turning off lights when not used, and reducing fluorescent bulbs, students can markedly reduce their own energy use.

"There's the misconception that one person doesn't make a difference in the long run," Long said. "But if everyone goes down 10 percent reduction,"

Lourdes Long, GreenED president

"We want the kids that couldn't care less about energy consumption, those who just don't think about it, to actually change their behavior," Cline said.

"Everyone likes competition, everyone likes prizes," Long said. "This type of thing is meant to energize students to not only enjoy and appreciate the competition but also contribute to the environment." Cline said.

"We don't want to come off as nagging or anything," Long said. "It is one of the best classes I have ever taken," McKenna said.

"I learned a lot from every class," McKenna said, "and I still find myself applying what I learned in my daily life." McKenna said.

"He is good at communicating with the class and is always encouraging," Cline said.

"He learned our names really quickly," she said. "You could tell he really loved teaching." McKenna said.

"I don't think anyone would have imagined they would have gone that quickly," Brad Goff, business manager, Alumni Association, said.

The Association decided to sell tickets online after student phone calls to the office showed demand. Initially, the Association was only able to quickly the tickets for the first 300 students.

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"We don't want to introduce students and familiarize them with the University with its many features as our future alumni," he said.

Tickets are also received through other University offices, as well as from Alumni clubs nationwide.

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$700 billion rescue plan effort stalls

Despite news of a deal, progress to create rescue plan appears to have halted

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**IN BRIEF**

Lawyer: Stevens clueless about cost

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ted Stevens was clueless about the cost and scope of a pricey makeover of his Alaska cabin that led to federal corruption charges and was clueless about the cost and scope of a pricey makeover of his Alaska cabin that led to federal corruption charges and was clueless about the cost and scope of a pricey makeover of his Alaska cabin that led to federal corruption charges and was clueless about the cost and scope of a pricey makeover of his Alaska cabin that led to federal corruption charges.

Federal prosecutors allege that Stevens — one of Congress' most powerful Republicans and a patriarch of Alaskan politics for generations — lied on Senate forms about more than $250,000 in home repairs and renovations and gifts from a wealthy oil contractor and close friend, Bill Allen, who is the subject of federal corruption probes.

But defense attorney Brendan Sullivan, in opening the first public defense of the 80-year-old Stevens for his role in an assassination attempt on a government official, said his client, Stevens' wife, Catherine.

Gold prices dip as investors sell assets

NEW YORK — Gold prices tumbled lower Thursday as an agreement in principle on a U.S. financial rescue package prompted investors to sell safe-haven assets in favor of stocks.

In other commodities, crude oil rebounded on hopes that the $700 billion bank bailout plan would stabilize the tottering U.S. economy and boost domestic energy demand. The White House-backed initiative would take billions of dollars in risky assets off the books of troubled banks and other financial firms in a bid to prop up the economy and fend off the worst effects of the credit crisis.
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are far more strategic than to
base their policy on "doing
things because they’re envi-
ronmentally friendly.”

GreenND president Lourdes
Long agrees that the Office of
Sustainability, where she
serves as a student intern,
needs to make sure that they
balance the checkbook with
their concern for the environ-
ment. “There’s a tension, but
there needs to be an aware-
ness,” Long said.

She stressed the overlap
between the two concerns—
economic and environmental—of sustainable policies. “You can make a financial argument for a lot of these investments,” she said. “The payback is stag-
ger.”

Georges Enderle, a professor
of Business Ethics, says that
being on the right side of
moral issues often coincides
with making a profit when it
comes to sustainabil-
ity. He pointed
to General Elec-
tric Chairman and
CEO Jeffrey Immelt’s com-
ment at Wednesday’s Notre Dame
Forum on Sustainable Energy, a GE division
focused on developing green
technologies, with two reasons—
an expectation of profitabil-
ity and because “it’s the right
ting to do.”

“You need to argue on both
sides,” Enderle said.

University Vice President of
Business Operations Jim
Lyphout said that whichever
motivation for sustainability
might be cited, the financial and envi-
nmental benefits come hand-in-
hand. “I don’t think
they’re mutually exclusive,” he
said. “Because you do it for one rea-
son doesn’t mean you can’t do it
for the other.”

Lyphout added that however one
might justify the move towards sustainabil-
ity, the University has an ethical
obligation to act in environ-
mentally friendly ways.

“We have a moral and an
ethical reason to conserve our
resources,” Lyphout said, regardless if it
is done for eco-
nomic or envi-
nmental rea-
sources.

Theology
Professor
Margaret Heil
said Notre
Dame’s obliga-
tion is also
influenced
by the University’s unique
Catholic character.

“I think a commitment to
sustainable living flows from
the whole Catholic social tradi-
tion,” she said, noting that the
tension between economic and
environmental motives is also
affected by Notre Dame’s
Catholic mission.

“Moving the University
toward greater environmental
sustainability may make good
economic sense, but as a
Catholic university, we can
offer a much deeper moral
and theological
rationale
for a ‘green’
ND,” she
said.

The one piece of
reasonably
Mazurek
rejects is the
notion that
Notre Dame
is moving to sustainability
purely based on improving its
image.

“Our is valid point,” he said.

of the criticism, but he points to
the quantifiable goals his
office has set, and added that
the University intends to be
completely transparent about
achieving those goals.

Mazurek conceded that he
was a bit “surprised” at how
eager University officials were
to being so transparent, which
should go a long way in proving
their actions are not moti-
vated by improving Notre
Dame’s image, he said.

“It’s important to be trans-
parent along the way, even
about missteps and negative things,”

Jim Mazurek
Director of the Office of
Sustainability

“Don’t think they’re mutually exclusive... Because you do it for
one reason doesn’t mean you can’t do it
for the other.”

Jim Lyphout
University Vice President
of Business Operations

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Bartkus, said.

Because of the short drive,
many Purdue students are
expected to make the trip to
South Bend as well.

“A lot of my friends are
coming up for the game,”
Purdue sophomore Peter
Agostino said. Agostino will
also be in attendance on
Saturday.

The game is especially
meaningful to Notre Dame
students with ties to Purdue.

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"It's still supporting "kids, students and faculty," he said. "So it's vital." Notre Dame's endowment was the 14th largest educational endowment in the country last year, up from 25th largest 20 years ago, Malpass said. It is the largest endowment for a Catholic university. In the long run, Malpass said, with good fundraising through the Spirit of Notre Dame campaign and good investments, he thinks Notre Dame can break into the top 10 in endowment size rankings in the next 10 years.

Malpass, who marked his 20th anniversary at Notre Dame this August, said the senior leadership at the University, especially the investment committee of the Board of Trustees, have allowed him to build a strong team of investors. The team he has built has had great stability and little turnover, Malpass said, with four of his six directors working with him for 10 years or more. When he came in 1988, the pool was $425 million. Now we are just over $7 billion, he said. "It's been a wonderful 20 years."

Twenty years ago, the endowment supported less than five percent of Notre Dame's operating budget, Malpass said. It now funds over 20 percent of the cost of running Notre Dame.

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"Once I saw that life, I had to have it."

Engaging a New Generation of Catholic Leadership

Stephen Horvath
Former Technology Consultant & University of Virginia Graduate
FOCUS Team Director at Vanderbilt University

Senior Service Recruitment Fair
Wednesday, October 1st
5:00 - 8:00 PM
Concourse of the Joyce Center

Informational Interviews can be scheduled for Thursday, October 2nd

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are many difficult decisions to be made. "Should we build another building, or should we make another building energy efficient? It's so wasteful to build a whole new building when — the heating systems in a lot of the old dorms are so inefficient," she said. Sustainability is about much more than choosing between economists and the environment on energy decisions, Jennings said. "It's about not being wasteful," she said. "That's reusing coffee mugs, using reusable Grab-and-Go bags." "It means realizing how your role, however insignificant, does play a part in the larger environment. Students can realize their role by taking the small steps, Jennings said. "Every student should have the goal of taking out their recycling more often than their trash can," she said. "It's really the small changes — I can bike to Turtle Creek, I can walk to Molloy. Since the Tramp's free, why do I have to drive to the market?" Jennings urged students to see the economic impact in their own lives of taking these small steps. "You can see the economic and environmental goals become one and the same," she said. "Transpo's free and you save on gas, so why not take the bus?" For the Notre Dame community, sustainability relates to the University's emphasis on "tradition," according to Green president Lourdes Long. "The goal is to sustain the University for as long as it's been in existence," she said. "We can think about it in terms of our kids, our grandkids going here," she said. "We can think about a University that has enough money to pay for their scholarships." According to Jennings, taking action on behalf of the environment is about thinking in a new way. "The neat thing about the environmental movement is that it doesn't take much more than a changed mindset," she said. Such a need for a changed mindset was echoed by Colorado Governor Bill Ritter in his closing remarks at the forum Wednesday. "We have to think differently," he said. For the University, despite Wednesday's announcement of a B+ grade for sustainability after earning a D- two years ago, there are still more steps to take, according to Georges Enderle, a professor of Business Ethics. "I think there is a kind of awakening out here in Notre Dame," he said. "Those sustainability issues are very important and I'm very happy about that. But I don't know how far that reaches to faculty, students, and staff. "I'm happy that something got started, but I think we can and should do much more." Adopting, enacting sustainable practices
The Office of Sustainability is trying to do more about sustainability, having completed Director Jim Mazurek's 100-day plan, something he enacted upon his installment as director of the office in May. One of the plan's goals was to begin the process of developing a set of baseline data to judge Notre Dame's environmental impact — including the recently calculated carbon footprint — and the plan also required that the Office of Sustainability begin to develop a set of quantifiable performance targets based on that data. With those targets — and their recently developed mission and vision statements — the Office will begin to guide specific initiatives within seven core areas: energy, water, design and construction, waste, procurement, food services and transportation. Already, the University's emphasis on sustainability is showing results in many of these areas. For example, Senior Associate Director of Food Services Jim Yarbrough said Food Services worked to increase the amount of locally sourced food from 26 percent to 40 percent in 2007. Any state that borders Indiana is considered local, he said. Yarbrough said he is working with the Office of Sustainability on another promising initiative, composting. "We want to divert all the waste we possibly can from the landfills," he said. In improving the design and construction component of Notre Dame's ecological impact, University Architect Doug Marsh said his office is incorporating Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards into all new construction. In fact, Stinson-Rexhick Hall, the engineering building under construction, and Ryan Hall, the women's residence hall under construction, will be LEED certified, he said. Mazurek pointed out that Notre Dame is leading the state in LEED certified design. "There are only 19 LEED certified buildings in the state of Indiana [right now]," Mazurek said, and Notre Dame is planning to add five buildings to that list in the next five years. "We are really one of the driving forces here," he said. In existing buildings, Paul Kempf, director of Utilities, said that the University is working to improve energy efficiency within 25 campus facilities. "We are implementing either HVAC improvements or retrofitting lighting to newer, more efficient light sources," Kempf said.

Facilities Operations Central
Receiving Manager Pat O'Hara praised the University community's growing commitment to recycling, which has already made a noticeable impact this year, he said. "Everyone is totally on board," O'Hara said. One particular recycling initiative, the Game Day Recycling, has already proven successful, according to the Office of Sustainability. The office reports that the weekend of Sept. 5-7, fans recycled over seven tons of waste, and during the weekend of Sept. 12-14, that number jumped to over eight tons. In making sense of all the individual initiatives and specific targets the Office of Sustainability sets, Mazurek said his office will begin to develop a "multi-year roadmap for sustainability." Already, though, he said he's seen success on campus and the community is on board, from students to top University officials. "It's been 100 percent positive," he said, which is good, since sustainability is here at Notre Dame to stay.

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5:30 PM
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New mayor shuts down crime lab

Associated Press

DETROIT — The Detroit police crime lab was shut down by the city's new mayor and police chief after an outside audit found errors in some evidence used to prosecute cases involving murder and other crimes, officials said Thursday.

Wrongful convictions are a possibility, according to the audit, conducted by the Michigan State Police. Wayne County prosecutor Kym Worthy also noted that some criminals may have gone uncharged because of the lab's shortcomings.

“We have no idea how many people are walking around that have committed crimes that we don’t know about,” said Worthy, who blamed the problems on human error, as well as a lack of funding, resources and training.

The audit found erroneous or false findings in 10 percent of 200 random cases and subpar quality control compliance at the lab, Worthy said.

The report revealed a “shocking level of incompetence” in the lab, which contains a systemic problem, she said at a news conference. When it came to recognized work standards, the lab met only 42 percent of a required 100 percent, Worthy said.

Mayor Ken Cockrel Jr. and Police Chief James Barren made the decision to shut down the Detroit lab and use the state police lab for all Detroit criminal investigations.

The lab commander was also relieved of duty, Barren said.

In other news:

“Norbie is one of the most conscientious workers I have ever known,” Rocco said. “Norbie was totally devoted to Our Lady and to serving the many faith-filled people who would come to the Grotto to light a candle and pray.”

Rocco also related how it’s difficult to imagine the Grotto without Norbie, since he labored “from dawn until late at night.”

One of Wiskotoni’s responsibilities was to remove old candles from the Grotto and replace them with new ones. Wiskotoni said it takes about three hours to change all the candles each morning.

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This elective course builds on the course "Introduction to Business Ethics," and focuses on the ethical responsibilities of large and small companies in the global context. Because globalization is mainly driven by powerful multinational corporations, we conduct several case studies of MNCs and investigate their roles and responsibilities. We also pay attention to the challenges posed by globalization to small enterprises (for instance, Grammen Bank) that make up the vast majority of companies and ask about their responsibilities. For a deeper understanding of corporate responsibility, we develop a consistent framework that ranges from the high level of principles down to the operational level. Specifically, we discuss the United Nations Global Compact with its ten principles and the Global Reporting Initiative with its metrics of economic, social, and environmental performances. Finally, we explore ethical responsibility from an investor's perspective with the help of the UNEP guide for responsible investment that consider environmental, social and corporate governance (ESG) issues. The course will use chapter 11 and 12 of the Dessler's book "An Introduction to Business Ethics". (Third edition, 2008) and a course packet posted on the i Drive.

Please recycle The Observer.
Student attendance at this year’s Notre Dame Forum on Sustainable Energy was impressive — at least at the beginning of the event. Throughout the two hours of discussion, however, the audience left in droves. Some may have lost interest, but I didn’t think so.

The Forum is one of the events at the University that does right — the organizers have come up with pressing issues to bring to campus that prompt discussion for the entire academic year. Top experts in the field in question are able to share their views, their ideas, and possible solutions, with students. At least, that is, those students who were permitted to attend. All freshmen at Notre Dame are given the option to attend the Forum, as are their classes are canceled during the time of the event.

There is no policy, however, that classes for sophomores, juniors and seniors are required to be cancelled the afternoon of the Forum, leaving those students who have classes between 3 and 5 p.m. with a dilemma: Attend the Forum, and miss the discussion. Some professors were considerate to those students who wanted to attend, but others stood firm with their “you can take an absence” response. Other professors still required that their students did attend the Forum as part of the class.

What about those students whose professors fall in both categories — those that require Forum attendance, and those that would not allow it? In that case, students are penalized, whether they chose to attend or not. All students — not just the freshmen — should be given the option to choose to attend (or not attend) the Forum, which is, without competition, the biggest academic event at this University each year.

It is something highly publicized, all across campus, with flyers, desktop backgrounds in the computer clusters and light bulb stickers to put over light switches. This year’s topic, especially, is popular with students.

Sustainability really is the buzzword around campus — and Energy Week events, leading up to Wednesday’s Forum, also helped publicize the event. Regardless of the amount of publicity, however, all students did not have the free option to attend without penalization, and others were forced to attend, whether they wanted to or not.

The University is a place of limitless opportunities for learning — limitless, that is, when it comes to everything else besides the most-publicized, most-highly-anticipated academic event of the year. All students were invited to attend via an e-mail from the University president, but professors were not invited to allow their classes to go.

Next year’s Forum, which undoubtedly will be just as well-organized, with just as many exciting panels, will hopefully be better-attended by upperclassmen. Attendance should continue to be encouraged, but the hundreds of students who undoubtedly will have a class scheduled during its two-hour block, should not be penalized for wanting to join the conversation.

Letters to the Editor

Sequester this

I almost laughed out loud when Dr. Moniz began talking about sequestering carbon dioxide underground yesterday at the Forum. Surely I was mistaken and he was really talking about storing dangerous nuclear waste material or something equally devious, but unfortunately he was not.

I was highly disappointed that all the panelists believed in the man-made climate crisis theory and felt that it was the key motivator for alternative energy. Really?

The key reason to seek new forms of fuel is for peace and prosperity. It can be argued that many of the wars fought in the 21st century are linked to oil resources from the funding terrorist activities to the invasion of Georgia by Russia. We must stop this dependence on foreign energy as soon as possible to both create opportunity back home ("Drill, baby. Drill!") and give off oxygen. As oxygen becomes more prevalent in the atmosphere, plants thrive and through photosynthesis convert and store carbon dioxide and oxygen in a cycle to regulate the earth. As carbon dioxide increases, plants thrive and through photosynthesis convert and store the carbon and give off oxygen.

As oxygen becomes more prevalent in the atmosphere, plant growth slows down and carbon dioxide given off by animals or released through fires gives naturally due to lighting or dry weather returns to normal levels.

It is all a natural cycle, an old idea that scientists think they just discovered. People are blaming greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide for causing a climate shift. That would be disconcerting if the earth’s climate remained static at all times, but we know that the climate has shifted many times in its long history, way before humans were even here. God uses carbon dioxide and oxygen in a cycle to regulate the earth. As carbon dioxide increases, plants thrive and through photosynthesis convert and store the carbon and give off oxygen.

There is nothing wrong with using oil and other natural resources like timber that God has given us to utilize. There are still many parts of the world with bad pollution problems such as China and India. These are the places environmentalists should be pushing the issue, not wasting their time on a simple theory that is unlikely something we can prevent and that will not have favorable repercussions in our lifetime and probably for the lands of years (it takes a long time to melt an entire glacier). God is a little smarter about these things than He’ll have you believe, so keep the faith in Him.

I look forward to the response letters.

Why hello there.

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Sustainability:
It takes two

In the past year, the University of Notre Dame has implemented single-stream recycling to increase the overall volume of material recycled; emphasized locally grown produce and energy efficiency in Food Services; expanded game day recycling initiatives campus wide; created an Office of Sustainability with three full-time professional staff and a $2 million green loan fund; invested $4 million to retrofit 25 buildings. And we’ve got a long way to go.

In the past year, what have you done to fundamentally alter the way you live?

Lourdes Long senior Notre Dame, Sept. 23

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Why not serious?

As this school year started the stu­
dents of Notre Dame have gathered to
participate in one of annual traditions. Freshmen partici­
pated in Frosh-O, many students went to the events happened across campus,
the football season brought many alums back to campus, students were once again physically assaulted while they were minding their own business off campus.
Here in the north­
est neighborhood of South Bend, we have serious problems regarding safety of persons and personal belongings. While the problems are not limited to the Notre Dame campus or to Mary’s com­munity, we as students are targeted for robbery and assault. All too often we hear about students getting assaulted walking home from bars, being robbed of personal belongings, and being mugged at gunpoint. These are serious problems that require serious attention.

The problem is that the students­
residents of the northeast neighborhood do not have serious people looking out for them. They should not. No one pays rent to live here, pay tuition to attend school here and contribute just as much as anybody else does to the 
greater good of the community. For all intents and purposes we are members of this community. So why do I always feel unease at night?

Last weekend local police expended their forces raiding three local bars and breaking up a house party on Cottafax Ave. While I have no doubt that the house party was probably out of control, I am fairly certain that the patrons of the Linebacker Lounge were doing nothing out of the ordinary. If local police forces have the capability to spend a good portion of their week­
end night raiding local bars where nobody is causing any commotion, why do they seemingly not have the capability to increase patrols in the increas­
ingly dangerous northeast neighborhood?

What is even more confounding to me is that the police forces no longer seem to simply be targeting Notre Dame stu­
dents. I have only heard of Club Landing because of my summer listen­
ing to Tommy and the Bartender on Bang FM, and nothing but that Inferno Bar and Grill even existed. I could understand if the local police were interested in making a quick buck by filling stations that do not perma­
ently reside here, but the fact that they are seemingly prioritizing bar raids over resident safety is utterly mind boggling to me.

Not only were three bars and a house

party raided on Sunday morning, but, according to the South Bend Tribune, a 19-year-old woman was raped near Notre Dame Avenue, and a 19-year-old man was shot across town.

I just wonder if anyone would ever notice these two incidents would have occurred had local police been more concerned with patrolling troublesome areas as opposed to raid­
ing bars that were not causing any problems. For an institution that claims their mission is to “seek and finds ways to affirmatively promote secure­
ly and productive quality serv­
ces for all citizens in our community,” South Bend Police are certainly failing.

What makes matters worse is that University officials seem content to let this irresponsible behavior by our local police force continue. It appears that Fr. Jenkins has repeatedly refused to use his influence with local leaders to create a safer environment.

When contacted about the recent stu­
dent assault, he refused to discuss it.

I am sending this because I expect you to be the face of our University. I’m not saying this because I think it’s morally reprehensible for an undergraduate person to drink. I’m saying this because, I don’t think that this shows a commitment to excellence.

I’m issuing a challenge because I think you guys are good. Really legitimate­
ly good. I see Floyd and Tate wrecking havoc on cornerbacks, and Jimmy making some absolutely perfect throws now. I think you have solid core for a team that is oppos­
tion. I have not seen any reducing. I have not seen any increment. I have not seen any increment.

This is why I am disappointed. Some of you drink. This is a fact. I’ve said this before. I think that’s a big part of why you came.

I know every one of you says you want to win. You can’t win without playing like you want to win. I want to see your off-field selves to live like you want it.

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This Week in the Blogosphere: Movies in 15 Minutes

By JORDAN GAMBLE
Scene Writer

The genre of movie spoofs has run rampant lately, and in that running has ultimately tripped, fallen, and died a sad, unfunny death. The Scary Movie 4, Disaster Movie, Meet the Spartans, Date Movie, and Blood after all — love the Hoff. Let's do this.' ' separated at birth. Tough question, indeed.

Talent viewer this season. I do, however, like singing, free honeymoon to Hawaii because she's Oprah and

I'm a fan of funny and pointless celebrity cameos, the "Movies in 15 Minutes" actually use clever phrases of

Continuity between spoofs with the same actors, like The precipitation, and the internet at

Though filmed spoofs can go for

spoofs' abbreviated nature, and when entire scenes in The Day After Tomorrow are summed up in one line, sometimes less is more where humor is concerned. (A sample: "Sam: HURRY WE HAVE TO OUTRUN THE TEMPERATURE!" End scene.)

Every entry is in the style of a film screenplay — although it often breaks down the fourth wall, including characters like "DISTURBED AUDIENCE," or in the case of the Harry Potter movies, "SCREAMING FANGIRLS."

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Eric Benet’s most recent release, “Love & Life,” seems an odd hybrid. One-third soul-album. With contrived, but smooth vocals are clearly tragic. This is perhaps not surprising to those who know Benet from his two claims to fame. Benet’s bus debut: to Glitter, Mariah Carey’s raspberry winning flop. And there is his infamous marriage to Halle Barry, which ended in separation due to those who know Benet from his two claims to fame. Benet has a tendency to sound more like a talented backup singer, and in this case particularly, lacks the power to deliver. In this way, he fails to bring anything new to the table, instead offering only mundane songs with oddly contrasting thematic qualities.

Though Benet attempts to follow in the tradition of Marvin Gaye, he lacks the close cohesion, and charisma to make it happen. There are no iconic love jams of “Let’s Get It On” quality to be found on this album. A great example of this is in “Everylove,” a nauseatingly cheesy love song that sounds like background music for a 1970s preteen sitcom. A local girl is what I need today.” This* sweep a girl off her feet. Similarly in “Spanish Fly,” the albums power jam, so to speak, is a nauseatingly cheesy love song that sounds like background music for a 1970s preteen sitcom.

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WOMEN’S INTERHALL

Pasquerillas square off in battle of winless teams
Farley hopes to remain unbeaten against winless BP; Bullfrogs, Phoxes face off for first victory of season

By CHRISTINA MCDONNELL, DOUGLAS FAIRLEY, KELLEN MATHERS, LITTLE MILLIE, CHARLIE SPOKES and STEVE WHIPPLE

Pasquerilla East vs. Pasquerilla West
This year’s battle of the Pasquerillas will feature two teams looking for their first wins when Pasquerilla East takes on Pasquerilla West at 1 p.m. this Sunday at LaBar Field.

Pasquerilla West (0-0-1) comes into the game fresh off a 1-0 loss to Cavanaugh on Tuesday. Pasquerilla East (0-1-0) is looking to bounce back from a 60-0 loss to Cavanaugh on Saturday.

"We’ll need to get our offense firing on all cylinders and get some points on the board," said Cara Davies, Pasquerilla West captain.

"I think we’ll need to spread the ball out a little bit in our first game," said Kayla Bishop, Pasquerilla East captain. "We really looked like a cohesive unit out there."  "We’re taking it one game at a time. When you start thinking about the championship or the playoffs, you’re forgetting what’s in front of you." - Kehoe Meyer, Pasquerilla East coach

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**AROUND THE NATION**

**MLB**

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Ramirez's Dodgers clinch NL West

Associated Press

**IN BRIEF**

Favre's ankle appears to be healing quickly

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Brett Favre walked with only a slight limp Thursday. The 38-year-old Jets quarterback twisted his left ankle Monday night in New York's loss at San Diego.

IN Brief  
Favre's ankle appears to be healing quickly

**NFL clears Browns after Ravens' inquiry**

EREA, Ohio — The NFL found no evidence that Cleveland Browns defensive players intentionally gouged the eyes of Baltimore running back Willis McGahee during the Ravens' 28-10 win last Sunday.

Ravens coach John Harbaugh sent tapes to the league's office in New York early this week asking for a review of two separate incidents.

McGahee was cut on his right eye lid and was poked in the left eye. He was forced to leave the game twice.

League spokesman Greg Aiello said there was no evidence to support the Ravens' claims that the Browns tried to injure McGahee.

Harbaugh declined to name the players in question.

"I don't think we should say," he said. "I wouldn't want to comment on it, but you can see it on the tape."

Armstrong to be tested before rejoining tour

LAS VEGAS — The anti-doping expert charged with monitoring Lance Armstrong said Thursday he would test the seven-time Tour de France winner for "everything" and keep frozen samples of Armstrong's blood to be analyzed in the future.

Dan Cadina, who ran the first anti-doping lab in the United States in 2004, with the U.S. Anti-Doping Laboratory, said he was working with Armstrong's chief medical officer, Dr. Michael Brusco, to keep frozen samples of Armstrong's blood to be analyzed in future.

"Everything that you've heard, and then probably some new ones," Cadina told The Associated Press after appearing with Armstrong in Las Vegas.

"I'm going further and I'm doing it because it's important for the world to recognize how to do these personalized anti-doping programs," Cadina said.

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Cubs at Brewers
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By NATHANIEL LEE, LIZA NAVARRO, SHANE STEINBERG, CHRIS MICHALSKI, MOLLY SAMMON and CHRIS MASOU
Sports Writers

Rivalry game pits Knott against Siegfried
Fisher, Carroll battle for first win of season; Duncan battles Alumni looking for first ever interhall victory

By ANA NUNEZ, SHANNON KERN
Sports Writers

With both teams looking to win, the rivalry game pits Knott against Siegfried.

The Otters (1-0-0) defeated the Rambler (0-1-0) at the stadium Sunday afternoon.

The Otters have not played a game in over a month, and the Rams looked to take advantage of that.

The Rams built a 14-0 lead in the first half, and the Otters were unable to respond.

The Otters put together a successful second half, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal to push the final score to 17-14.

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Walsh grabs first win of season over Pangborn

By MATTHEW WILSEY, RYAN O'CONNELL and CHRIS WYNKOOP
Sports Writers

Walsh 19, Pangborn 6

Walsh earned its first win of the season last night with a victory over Pangborn.

The Wild Women (1-1) jumped out to an early lead aided by a punt return inside the 20-yard line. Following a reversal that brought the ball to the 1-yard line, Meghan Hadley scored Walsh's first touchdown of the season on a 2-yard run.

In the second half, Walsh's defense dominated on both sides of the ball. The defense added two more interceptions to give them a total of four for the game.

Junior Erin Fitzpatrick picked off two, senior Katie Rehberger added another, and sophomore Samantha Miller tagged one more. On offense, Gargula passed on a first down and handed the ball for another.

After the game, Walsh's offensive coach Mark Mihallo had words of praise for his team. "Overall it was a great win, we passed and ran very well," Mihallo said. "Still, all the credit has to go to our defense today."

"It was our second shutdown of the year, our defense really stepped up. We stuck to our game plan and it worked for us. We have some work to do this week to improve some of our coverage schemes, but we're feeling good," assistant coach David Costanzo said.

As for Gargula, she has her team focused on what's ahead. "We're confident right now, but we have some tough games coming up," she said. "Ultimately, we have our minds set on going to the championship."
Belles travel to face No. 16 Calvin, Adrian

Saint Mary's hopes to ride momentum of three-game win streak as they compete in MIAA mini-tournament

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

Building on the momentum from its hard-fought victory over Kalamazoo on Tuesday, Saint Mary's heads to Grand Rapids, Mich., to face AVCA No. 16 Calvin and Adrian in a MIAA three-way mini-tournament on Saturday.

The Belles (10-4, 3-2 MIAA) are looking to add to their three-game conference win streak and continue their climb out of the MIAA cellar after beginning the season 0-2 in the conference.

Saint Mary's head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek, whose squad eclipsed the 10-win mark for the fourth straight season as they compete in MIAA mini-tournament, said, "We need to build on that success. The returning players are well aware of what we will take to get to where we want this program to be."

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Offensively, Calvin (10-3, 4-1 MIAA) is led by freshman hitter Rebecca Kemp, who has tallied 210 kills with a blistering .413 attacking percentage this season. Junior defensive specialist Kelsey Sears leads the team with 217 digs, while Kemp contributes defensively with a team-high 1.30 blocks per game. The Knights enter the match coming off a hotly-contested, four-set home loss to Hope, who is undefeated in the MIAA.

In the late match, Saint Mary's will square off against the Bulldogs in their second meeting this season. Adrian (6-7, 2-3) is led by senior hitter Jenny Carlson leads Adrian's struggling offense with 131 kills on the season. Senior Samantha Mercy and juniors Courtney Sellers and Natalie Niblock power the Bulldogs' smothering defense, with each player having accumulated triple-digit digs.

The Belles begin play at 11 a.m. on Saturday against Calvin, concluding the day's competition with a 1 p.m. match against Adrian. The tournament is held at Calvin's campus in Grand Rapids, Mich.

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SMC Soccer
Comets to face Belles after layoff
By MIKE GOTIMER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s will return to the field for the first time in 10 days on Saturday when it takes on the Comets of Olivet College. During the long layoff, the team has tried to keep a competitive edge.

“Due to the long lay off since our Hope match, our training sessions have been a bit shorter in length,” Coach Ryan Crabbe said. “Rather than bomb the kids out, we have used this time to do some teaching and mix in some competitive activities as well. It is really tough because it almost feels like going through pre-season all over again.

In their last match nearly two weeks ago, Saint Mary’s lost a heartbreaker to Hope College, whose two goals in the final seven minutes lifted the Flying Dutch to a 2-1 win over the Belles. Despite the loss, the Belles are eager to return to the field for their first conference match of the year against Olivet.

“One of the easiest ways to get over a tough loss sometimes is to turn around and play another match,” Coach Crabbe said. “The players have responded quite well.”

Entering the match, Coach Crabbe expects to have a full, healthy roster for the first time this season.

“We have actually gotten very healthy,” the coach said. “For the first time all year, our full roster is training and healthy. This has allowed me to really look at players and develop our depth.”

Entering this weekend’s contest, the Belles know that the stakes have been raised as they begin conference play.

“This weekend we open conference play and really need to get out and get a positive result,” Coach Crabbe said. “The players know every match has added meaning from here on out.”

In Olivet, the Belles face a team that they should match up very well. When the two teams met last season, the match ended in a scoreless tie. The previous season, the Belles beat Olivet 3-2.

Saint Mary’s enters the match with a record of 1-4-1, including a championship in the Sal Vacarro tournament at North Central College. Meanwhile, the Comets enter the match with a 4-4-1 record on the season. This is the first conference match of the season for both squads. Play begins Saturday at Olivet at 1 p.m.

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SMC Cross Country
Belles to host first race in five years
By KATE GRABAREK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s will look to continue its success this weekend when it hosts the MIAA Jamboree Friday on Saint Mary’s campus.

The team is coming off a ninth-place finish at the Calvin Invitational last weekend, and looks to buck that trend for its first conference match of the year against Olivet.

“Due to the long lay off since we last raced, we were really tough because it almost felt like going through pre-season all over again,” Coach Crabbe said. “Therefore my twist to her offseason training this summer.

“Rodriguez has been sick and is returning from being ill but is looking to have a good race at home.”

The Belles are coming off their best conference finish in school history, when they placed fourth last season. This year, the Belles are looking to equal or surpass that accomplishment.

Bauters noted that freshman co-captain Caitlin Brodmerkel and fellow senior Erin Seidelmann both achieved personal bests this weekend.

Brodmerkel added an interesting twist to her offseason training this summer.

“I actually spent my summer in a rural village in Uganda,” Brodmerkel said. “There is so much time to reflect. It was a hard time for me and I am so glad that we will finally be able to show our friends, classmates, and family what our hours of hard work have enabled us to do.”

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Bauters noted that freshman standout- Arianna Rodriguez is returning from being ill but is looking for her to have a good race at home.

“We are looking for our pack to close the gap with Megan McCloskey and Arianna Rodriguez,” Bauters said. “Rodriguez has been sick and we’re hoping to see her feeling better and have an outstanding day at home. The Calvin team is ranked second in the nation and will undoubtedly lead the entire field, but I would like to see our ladies stick with some of the young talent at Hope.”

After the Belles host Jamboree this weekend, they will head to the Adrian Invitational in preparation for the MIAA Championships on Nov. 1.

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Oregon State holds on to shock No. 1 USC

Beavers knock off the highly favored Trojans 27-21 for the third time in four tries at home in Corvallis

Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Freshman Jacquizz Rodgers ran for 186 yards and two touchdowns, and Oregon State built an early lead and held on for a 27-21 upset victory over top-ranked Southern California on Thursday night.

The Trojans (2-2, 1-1 Pacific-10) also upset USC at Reser Stadium in 2006. This time, Oregon State took a 21-0 lead in the first half, then capitalized on a late turnover.

USC quarterback Mark Sanchez’s pass was intercepted by safety Greg Laybourn on the 30 with less than 3 minutes to play. Laybourn ran the ball back 28 yards to put Oregon State on the 2, and Rodgers ran 2 yards to make it 27-14.

Sanchez hit Patrick Turner with a 14-yard scoring pass with 1:19 left, but the ball was tipped into the end zone again before half.

Oregon State’s only other victory over a No. 1 team was a 3-0 win over USC and 0.1 Simpson in 1967.

The last time the Trojans were in Corvallis, back in 2006, they were upset by the Beavers, 23-31. That loss snapped a 38-game regular-season winning streak for the USC, ranked No. 3 at the time.

Rodgers’ rushing yards were the most by a Trojans opponent since Vince Young ran for 200 for Texas in the BCS national championship game in 2006.

Beavers quarterback Lyle Moeau completed 18 of 26 passes for 167 yards and two scores.

USC tailback Joe McKnight rushed for just 10 yards against the Beavers, after gaining 105 yards in the 23-3 defeat.

USC answered on its first series of the second half with Sanchez’s 26-yard scoring pass to Ronald Johnson.

Sanchez found wide-open receiver Damien Williams, who sprinted down the sideline — and narrowly avoided Laybourn’s efforts to push him out of bounds — to narrow it to 21-14 with 2:26 left in the third quarter.

The Beavers squandered a chance to add to the lead midway through the fourth when they tried for a field goal, but Sean Scherms’ 41-yard attempt was blocked.

The Beavers opened this season with two losses, at Stanford and Penn State, before returning home for a victory over Hawaii.

Despite their struggles, the Beavers had seen steady growth on offense and the emergence of Jacquizz Rodgers, who went into the game against the Trojans as the nation’s leading freshman rusher with 87.7 yards per game.

USC had shown little vulnerability in victories at Virginia and then at home against then-No. 5 Buckeyes. But coach Pete Carroll noted earlier in the week that the familiarity of Pac-10 play posed a danger.

The Beavers certainly seemed to have the Trojans figured out, holding them to 313 yards total offense.

Stafon Johnson was USC’s leading rusher with 48 yards. Williams had six catches for 94 yards.

USC was without cornerback Shareece Wright, who will miss several games due to a hairline vertebra fracture suffered in the Ohio State game.

Carroll had said Wright was being disciplined after being charged with felony resisting a police officer earlier this month, but would have played against Oregon State had he been cleared medically.

USC has lost three of its last four games in Corvallis.
MLB

Red Sox trump Indians behind Lester's effort

Boston's southpaw ousted Cleveland with six innings, allowing only a pair of hits working on just 86 pitches
New York Mets shortstop Jose Reyes celebrates with teammates at home plate after scoring the game-winning run in the bottom of ninth inning to give the Mets a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Mets played Florida in the first game of their four-game series at Shea Stadium this weekend, Philadelphia and the Brewers vs. the Cubs, while the Cubs visit Milwaukee.

Pitching what could be his final career game, Martinez struck out a season-high 13 in the Mets' 9-1 win over the Nationals on Saturday.

"I appreciate their support," he said. "In case this is my last game, my last start," Martinez said. "I wish I could continue and come back with a healthy arm. But this isn't the time to think about those things.

"I wouldn't go by saying that's the last start of my career.

"After he was gone, New York tied it in the eighth on a hit by a pair of unlikely players: spare part Ramon Martinez and third-string catcher Robinson Cano.

"We're not going to judge it that way," he said. "You had an obligation to play hard every day, and they still out there, play hard every day, and they're going to find a way to get it done.

"It's a nice way to go out," Martinez said. "It's nice to win. You can't win games. It's obviously something I

New York Mets shortstop Jose Reyes celebrates with teammates at home plate after scoring the game-winning run in the bottom of ninth inning to give the Mets a 7-6 victory over the Cubs.

"I never make an excuse to try to justify my performance but just physically, I've been unable to do what I've been used to doing.

"I always say my body is a little sore, but it's nothing that I can't handle. I don't want to use that as an excuse, but it's something that I've been dealing with.

"It's great," Gallardo said. "I've had a monster season," La Russa said. "You kind of wish it to be true. But I think it was a good day for him."
Big East

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every match seriously. The non-conference and conference seasons build on one another. It's just another part of the season."

The Irish are looking forward to the Big East season and want to see a strong showing early.

"We are definitely going in with an intensity," Brown said. "We will be determined and fired up."

The Irish have been game-planning this week to fill the void left by junior outside hitter Serinity Phillips, who is out with an ankle sprain. Phillips was on the all Big East preseason team.

"It's a day-to-day thing," Brown said. "[Phillips] will definitely not play this weekend. She is going to stay at Notre Dame and we are going to try and get her ready for next week, but that is still uncertain.

To counter the loss of Phillips, the Irish have been experimenting with some different combinations.

"We want to try and get a rhythm with different lineups," Brown said. "We want to try and be balanced and move people around in the lineup. Our best two hitters [junior outside hitter Christina Kaelin and freshman outside hitter Kristin Dealy] need to get the ball."

Brown also wants to utilize some formations that the team is not necessarily used to.

"We want to experiment with people for a better block and use different weapons," Brown said.

First up on Friday is a trip to South Florida (9-5). The Bulls currently sit at third in the Big East thanks to a strong non-conference showing to start the season.

USF is led by junior outside hitter Marcela Gurgel who earned All-American honors last year. Gurgel currently ranks fourth in the NCAA in kills per set at 4.75 and ninth in aces per set at 0.63.

Gurgel had a season high 23 kills and four aces in their match last year against Notre Dame. The Irish pulled out the home match with a four-set victory.

"South Florida defends pretty heavily on their outside hitter Gurgel," Brown said. "We need to be concerned about Gurgel, but we can't just concentrate on her."

Sunday's match comes against a much-improved Georgetown (7-6) squad. The Hoyas sit at sixth in the Big East with a decent non-conference season.

"Georgetown will be much improved from last year," Brown said. "They were near the bottom last year and they have no returning players to carry them, but we are Notre Dame and we will have a target on our backs. We expect to be pushed."

Senior setter Caitlin Roland is fifth in the Big East and averaging 10.78 assists per set.

The Hoyas rank fifth in the Big East and No. 60 in the nation with 1.64 service aces per game. Look for the Hoyas to try and exploit this advantage.

The Irish will continue Big East play next week with matchups against Louisville and Cincinnati.

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The winning run reached home plate to take this Twins back in first place, and Carlos Gomez and Nick Punto, who still had plenty of energy to burn, raced from the dugout toward Alexi Casilla and tackled their teammate in celebration of his 10th-inning single that capped a 7-6 comeback victory over the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night and gave Minnesota a half-game lead in the AL Central.

"It beats six games in a row," Chicago manager Ozzie Guillen said. "They never quit."

The White Sox led 6-1 after four, and the right-hander didn't help his team out that has heart like this. "We're going to give you nine tough innings no matter what," he said.

Morneau said. "You think, 'Oh, boy, there they go.' But you know what? Not this ballclub," Minnesota manager Ron Gardenhire said.

"The loudest thing I've ever heard in my life," Gardenhire said.

"We're going to have a good head on it. I thought I had a good head on it. But sometimes too much speed, that'll happen," Span said.

Neither player could hear the other above the din, and given the outcome the Twins didn't seem to mind the aggressive mistake.

"He thought I had a good head on it. I thought I had a good head on it. But sometimes too much speed, that'll happen," Span said.

"We've got a lot of confidence. We've got a lot of confidence," Gomez said.

"The Twins got two back in the bottom half on a two-out RBI triple by Gomez followed by a bloop double from Span. Gomez hit another triple in the sixth and scored on a sacrifice by Span, cutting the lead to 6-4. Guillen called for Thornton to get Joe Mauer, who was surgerying toward his second batting title in three years to ground into a fielder's choice.

That was all Gomez needed to say.

"He said, 'If the bullpen can keep 'em at six, we're going to take this thing,'" Span said, "and he was right."
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are capable of staying in the game against top-tier opponents.

"What it looks like is they play to the level of their opponent," he said.
The Cardinals lost a heartbreaker in double-overtime to No. 9 Texas three weeks ago before falling 3-2 to No. 12 Oklahoma State on Sept. 12. Their most recent contest was a 2-1 setback at Ohio State in overtime last Sunday.

"They're coming off a tough loss to Ohio State," Waldrum said. "You almost wish they came in with a win so they weren't so hungry for a win."

After the home game Friday night, the Irish will travel to take on another Big East opponent in Cincinnati.

Under first-year coach Michelle Salmon, Cincinnati has been inconsistent this season, alternating wins and losses en route to a 3-4-1 record to open the season. "A team like that can be very vulnerable; we were like that last year where every game you have to fight for it," she said. "We need to put the game away right away in the beginning. Hopefully we can do that and it won't even be close at the end."

Waldrum said the matchup with Cincinnati is a challenge partly because the Bearcats have a sub par playing field. "It's not an ideal facility, it actually has a big garage next to it and it's Astroturf," Waldrum said. "It's basically not the type of field that soccer should be played on."

Waldrum compared the field to DePaul's complex. Last Friday the host Blue Demons, who are just 2-7-0, kept the game close and lost just 1-0 on a late goal to the Irish.

Waldrum said the most important thing for the Irish this weekend is "not to take either Louisville or Cincinnati lightly."

"Of course people on campus are talking about us being No. 1 and you see the '# !' sign I atop the games for us. We still have to go out and win the games."

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"Notre Dame is stocked with very hard-working and talented young players. We just need that breakthrough win. As long as we keep working and keep our goal in sight, it will come."

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Because of the Irish's 2-1 record at the time, Bock said the tough early-season stretch for the Bearcats mirrors the experience Notre Dame had last year. In 2007, the Irish struggled to a 3-4-1 record to open the season. "A team like that can be very inconsistent this season, three sophomores distinguished themselves for the Irish. Tyler Hock played with consistency to lead the team in scoring, finishing five-over for the weekend, tied for 16th overall. Fellow sophomores Jeff Chen and Connor Alan-Lee also turned in respectable showings, illustrating the strength of the team's underclassmen.

Kubinski considers the development of the younger players to be key for Notre Dame's success this season. "It's truly an thrilling time for our program," Kubinski said.

"Our program," he said. "There's still a lot of soccer left to be played... but it's always good to have a good start to a season."

After its two-game trip this weekend, Notre Dame will wrap up a three-game road stretch when it travels to Michigan Wednesday.

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Rogue Birthday: For your creative genes Dish and you will find joy in a very artistic and imgressive faction. Now is the time to take all your past experiences and put it to a good use. Work from now and start paying. Dreams will come through the company you make while helping others. Ultimately, you will find it easy to move forward. Your team here is 1, 11, 27, 38, 41.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be on edge, waiting for things to go wrong or break. Your intuition will lead you to the largest obstacle, so refrain from any sort of thing get to you. Anger, jealousy and self-hatred will work against you. 2 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take action and start the ball rolling. If there is someone you want to facture up, put it in play today. If you want to make changes to your home or update your look, today is a great time to begin. Aim for whatever target you set. 4 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There may be too much going on for you to stay in control. Give yourself something to remember that you want to improve. If you spread yourself too thin, you will fall short of your goal. Christian, can be explored. 1 star

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not let your emotions get the better of you when things are too much to bear. Love, friends and a multitude of exciting activities should lead to a very interesting day. Get out and get moving. The game is maximum spread, but push one for the one you love. 3 stars

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Keep everything straightforward. You don't want to cajole or ask anything that you want, even if they are things that you have done to your presentation. Try to avoid, especially around partners or those who can influence your future. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22): Dreams are opening and friends will be gained. Mingling, new people and new directions will lead to action and the action role in your community. Love is in the stars and, if you put a little effort into making someone happy, you will get the same in return. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have a chance if you are too friendly with too many people. Loyalty will come for something today so don't play with other people's emotions. A personal bond is in order. 2 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A serious twist will hit you this month. Be sure you don't misread the signs. With the stars helping, you can have a much better understanding of what other people want. Take advantage of the situation and you might be in meloading success. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are currently making your plans. Stay away from it. Keep your personal thoughts and plans a secret. When the time is right, you will be in the mood for love. 2 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can solve your problems, your finances and your partner to ensure your personal and professional life. You will have some interesting ideas that, if implemented properly, can make you a handsome venue. Someone from your past is still interested in a future with you. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Forget about the things you can't change and put work in the area of your life that will please the one you love. 3 stars

PISCES (March 20-April 19): Refuse to let any change be your guide. Even when you are prepared, this is not the time to act. 2 stars

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*Men's Soccer*

Squad riding six-game unbeaten streak into weekend

By MATT GAMBER
Associate Sports Editor

No. 3 Notre Dame will put its six-game unbeaten streak to the test as the Irish will play their first two true road games of the young season this weekend.

Cincinnati (2-2-1, 0-1-1 Big East) will host the Irish (5-1-1, 2-0-1) tonight at 7 p.m. before Notre Dame travels further south to No. 16 Louisville (6-1-1, 1-1-0) for Sunday's 1 p.m. match.

"This is, without question, our hardest weekend of the season so far," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "We have two Big East games against two tough opponents. It will definitely be a challenge and I hope we're up for it."

Notre Dame has played its last five games at home after opening at the Adidas/FI Credit Union Classic in Bloomington, Ind. The Irish did not play the host Hoosiers in that tournament, so both of Notre Dame's games there are considered to have been at a neutral site. Cincinnati is coming off a 2-1 loss to No. 4 Connecticut on Sept. 21 and has struggled to score goals so far this season, tallying just five through seven games. Sophomore Branden Stelmak is the only Bearcats player with more than one goal — he has two.

That bodes well for an Irish defense that has dominated late, shutting out a pair of Big East foes last weekend and giving up just one goal over their last four games — all against Big East teams.

Senior goalkeeper Andrew Quinn already has three shutouts in his first year as Notre Dame's full-time starter and has allowed just three goals over the last six games. Quinn hasn't been at it alone, though, as a pair of Irish defenders has already earned individual accolades this season.

Senior defender Matt Besler, a preseason All-American, earned a spot on the College Soccer News national team of the week and was named to the Big East honor roll two weeks ago. Freshman central defender Aaron Maund was named Big East Freshman of the Week.

Irish looking to rebound after tenth-place finish

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

After a 10th-place finish at the USF Olympic Club Intercollegiate earlier this month, Notre Dame will try to get its season on track at the Saint Mary's Invitational this weekend.

The Saint Mary's College (California)-hosted event will be held at the Poppy Hills Golf Club in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Irish coach James Kubinski is not dwelling on its fall season opener, as a pair of Irish players has earned spots in the lineup for the intercollegiate.

"We'll be fine," Kubinski said. "We needed an event. I think, in we needed to focus on coming in and playing aggressively. We need to respect them but at the same time play our game and take care of business."

Despite its 3-1-1 record, Waldrum said Louisville is a dangerous squad because they

**Freshman midfielder Molly Campbell passes around an SMU defender in a 5-0 Irish victory Sept. 12 at Alumni Fields.**

**View from the top**

By FRAN TOLAN
Associate Sports Editor

As one of the four remaining unbeaten and untied teams in the country, No. 1 ranked Notre Dame will take on Louisville at home tonight then travel to Cincinnati to take on the Bearcats Sunday.

Despite their top ranking, the Irish said they do not feel any added pressure to remain unbeaten.

"I'd say [the ranking] is always in the back of your mind because other teams see you and there's a target on your back," senior co-captain Brittany Bock said. "But for us, we always take it one game at a time."

Waldrum also said that simply playing under the shadow of the Golden Dome makes his players comfortable with the national spotlight on them.

"I think that, just being Notre Dame, we're used to that," the coach said. "We're everyone's big game on their schedule and it's just this campus that does that."

Tonight, Louisville will attempt to stop Notre Dame's unbeaten streak short of double digits.

Last season when the two teams met, the visiting Irish eked out a 1-0 win.

"With Louisville last year, we had a little bit of a different time ..." Bock said. "But we've just have to focus on coming in and playing aggressively. We need to respect them but at the same time play our game and take care of business."

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**Men's Golf**

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By JARED JEDICK
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Notre Dame is prepared to begin conference play tonight and Sunday with two big matchups against South Florida and Georgetown.

Conference play is like a new start for the Irish (5-7), who are averaging around .500 for most of the non-conference season.

Despite the heated nature of playing against familiar teams in the Big East and the games meaning more, Notre Dame's approach will stay the same.

"Big East play is not really different for us," head coach Debby Brown said. "We take

**Freshman Both Wildermuth sets a ball in a 3-1 win over Nevada Aug. 30 at the Joyce Center.**
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IN HIGH SCHOOL
DAVID BRUTON
NEARLY GAVE UP FOOTBALL.
NOW HE'S ON THE VERGE
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Game depends on Irish psyche

Tomorrow’s game could go either way, and which route it takes depends on how the Irish recover from their loss. Last season, the losses eclipsed any hope of improvement. There were few redeeming qualities, and it became tough for Notre Dame to pull itself together after losses. So the question isn’t really how good Purdue is or how good Notre Dame is. The question is how Notre Dame responds to its loss.

After the 38-0 loss to Michigan last year, Irish coach Charlie Weis said he started the season over. There’s no need for that this year, but the team, both as individual units and as a whole, must regroup to have success in the rest of the season.

The offensive line could regress after Michigan State nullified its effectiveness. It could lose confidence. Should that happen, the running game will once again fall to produce yardage. The offense will again become one-dimensional, forcing Jimmy Clausen to throw. Interceptions follow, and there goes the game.

Or the offensive linemen could buckle down and play like they did in the first two games, when they didn’t allow a sack and helped the running backs rush for more than 100 yards. They’re bigger, stronger and better than last year, and they know it. The only question is how this loss affected them compared to last year.

What about the running backs, the horses who couldn’t shed their reins against Michigan State? Will they believe the stat sheets’ indications of their utility in the team?

They might. Or they could remember the holes they’ve had and the touchdowns they’ve scored in the first two games. They could force the defense into the box and move the chains. This opens the field for the play-action pass, which Clausen showed he can throw well against Michigan State.

Clausen may let his interceptions get to him. He could have them in the back of his mind all game, forcing him to throw the ball away. Or he may remember his effectiveness in the four- and five-wide sets and continue to pass effectively. With the five-wide set spreading the field, the defense follows suit, and here comes the run again.

Michael Floyd could think about his fumble every time a ball comes his way. Or he could realize that he needs to move on and learn from his mistakes.

What’s important to remember about tomorrow’s game is the relative equality of the two teams. Both are 2-1. Notre Dame beat an injured San Diego State team and a Michigan team that gave it the ball six times. Purdue beat up on Northern Colorado and barely nicked snap past Central Michigan. Notre Dame lost to a Michigan State team that played better, and Purdue, who hasn’t yet played on the road, lost in overtime to Oregon.

Purdue quarterback Curtis Painter can still run the spread offense effectively, but he lost two of his primary weapons, speedy wide receiver Brandon Bryant and tight end Dustin Keller. Clausen has building stars at receiver in Floyd and Golden Tate. Purdue running back Kory Sheets has a shade under 20 carries per game and averages 5.7 yards per carry. Notre Dame averages 2.6 per carry.

The game is, for all intents and purposes, a toss-up. One could make 10 arguments for both sides and wouldn’t be able to declare a definitive winner. So it’s up to the way both teams execute to determine the game. No one can execute without having confidence in what they’re doing.

And to have confidence, Notre Dame needs to believe they can win this one, that they’re actually, to know—that last week was an aberration, a fluke, a one-time thing.

The offensive linemen need to know they will flatten their opponents. The running backs need to know they have the ability to hit the holes, move the chains and score. Clausen needs to know he can hit his receivers.

And they do. This isn’t like last year, where each loss sunk the team deeper and deeper into despair. This is this year, where the team has proved it can produce on offense and halt production on defense. Michigan wasn’t crunch time, and Michigan State wasn’t crunch time. This is Notre Dame’s already proved it has moved on from last season. Now it needs to prove, by recovering from a loss, that the transition is complete.

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Brute determination

Senior safety David Bruton works toward career in NFL

By CHRIS HINE
Editor in Chief

This time last year, the NFL was still distant dream to senior safety David Bruton. He was having a solid season in an otherwise miserable year for Notre Dame, but to Bruton, the idea of playing on Sundays was still unfathomable.

But to some people, it wasn’t so incomprehensible. Bruton started to notice these people showing up to watch him play. Bruton may not have known them, but they certainly knew who he was. They were NFL scouts.

This season, Bruton has given those scouts a lot to praise — he recovered a fumble and forced a turnover at key times — he recovered a fumble and against San Diego State. And Friday, September 26, 2008.

But even a free-ride to one other than the NFL — the level meant going somewhere he didn’t know he was. They knew who he was. They were NFL scouts.

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FINAL SCORE:

100 yard rushing games last year. The Irish front seven will have to prove they are for real this season and should be ready early on. But they have to overcome off-the-field problems with Yeatman and Golie, Jr.

Kory Sheets torched the Purdue run defense a week ago, but Gary Gray are both veteran defensive backs. They have some strong on-field players, but a lot of questions on paper. Tommey had filled in well and after a win, this team is going to be a real deal in 2008.

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Purdue tends to send Coach Tiller out with a big win over his in-state rivals. The verdict is still out on the Boilermakers. "I'm determined to prove that we are for real this year and should be ready early on. But they have to overcome off-the-field problems with Yeatman and Golie, Jr.

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Sports Editor

It's easy to be excited after a win, this week will test the new cratted up Irish mentality when the Boilermakers come to town. The offensive line looked promising and Purdue's weak run defense should allow the Irish to play with some balance. Painter will be a non-factor for Purdue, as long as Sheets can be contained ND will remain unscathed at home.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 27 Purdue 21.

Celebrity Pick

As a journalist, Bill Plaschke, in his 18th year with the Times, has been named National Sports Columnist of the Year by a variety of organizations. Plaschke is also a regular panelist on the ESPN daily talk show, "Around The Horn" and made his film debut with three lines in the Will Smith movie, "Ali."

The last I looked, which was honestly about a decade ago, Purdue's nickname was "The Boilermakers." I'm sorry, but I just cannot pick a team whose mascot is a shot of liqour accompanied by a beer. What, was "The Keggers" taken?

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Crunching the numbers

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Where is your favorite place to eat off-campus?
I love McDonald's. Chicken nuggets, Double Cheeseburger... Dollar Menu.

If we looked at your iPod, what's the most played song?
I listen to a lot of Young Jeezy's new album, Gucci Mane. I'm from the South so I pretty much, T.I., Jay-Z.

What's the hardest class you've had at ND?
I gotta say philosophy with Ms. Jensen. Intro to Philosophy.

Who's the toughest guy you've ever played against?
I went against Jake Long, but I would say the tackle from Boston College (Gosder Cherilus). He was huge. Once he put his hands on me, I chopped his hands as hard as I could and they didn't move.

What's your favorite TV show?
The guys and me have been hooked on "Heroes" lately. With the new series just starting to come out, so "Heroes" right now.

If you had a super power, what would it be?
To be able to fly. I wouldn't have to sit in traffic or anything like that.

Did you pick number 56 for a reason?
That was just the number they gave me. I had 12 in high school, so I was expecting to get 12 but Coach [Weis] don't play that. Coach do the number system like the NFL.

Do you have a pre-game ritual?
Not really. I just put my headphones on and listen to my music. Just get in my own zone, my own little world.

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Turkovich eases into left tackle position

By JAY FITZPATRICK
Managing Editor

So far this season, Notre Dame's offensive line has given up three sacks, which is as many as it surrendered in the first quarter of last season. On major part of that is the personnel changes made in the trenches, especially at left tackle.

Senior Mike Turkovich took over the duty of protecting quarterback Jimmy Clausen's blind side this season, replacing senior Paul Duncan.

Turkovich played all of last season, starting every game at left guard, before making the transition in the spring. He said the transition was a result of the rotation the offensive linemen did during training camp to find the best fit.

"In the spring, we were rotating guys around and defensive line coach John Latina said, 'Could you go in at left tackle today?' And I was working with (the backup) because I was getting back in the rotation (after) an injury," Turkovich said.

Turkovich said he felt comfortable with the switch to the outside of the line right away.

"I thought, 'Hey, this is your chance. Just play with reckless abandon.' You can't be thinking out there. Just do your job and do it fundamentally sound," he said.

Latinia said that the transition from guard to tackle is a more difficult one than from tackle to guard because you are more isolated and facing a different kind of rusher. Playing in what the coach called "a phone book amount of space," a guard is generally matched up against a large, defensive tackle. But an offensive tackle has to block speedier defensive ends and linebackers one-on-one.

One main reason Turkovich has been able to transition so easily is because he has played the position before. His first two years at Notre Dame were spent as a tackle before he moved inside last season. Turkovich said he made the switch to guard because Latina said it would be his best fit.

Turkovich also played tackle in high school, started his football career as a tight end.

"In high school I was a tight end that ate himself into the tackle position," he said. "I weighed 215, 210 my junior year of high school, bulked up my senior year.

Turkovich also credited his teammates with easing his transition back to tackle, especially left guard Eric Olson.

"If you play next to a guy like Eric (Olsen), he's a good player and he makes it easier on you. You know he's going to do his job," Turkovich said. "You can trust him. Same thing with tight ends, you can trust them. It's made the transition easier.

This season, Turkovich has been more of a performer on the line, as evident by the fact that Clausen has yet to be hit from his blind side. And during last week's 23-7 victory over Central Michigan, when the Irish were in empty backfield formations, putting the offensive line at a disadvantage, Turkovich said the offensive line's marked improvement this season, something Turkovich has been a part of, remains his own hardest transition back to tackle.

"Even if I make a block on a play, I'll still thinking it'll be pretty easy," the senior said. "I think that I've made significant improvements. But definitely room for improvement still.

"I think that's what makes the most important thing for him this year," Latina said. "Sure he leaves Notre Dame on a high note. After last season's debacle for the linemen, he wants to make sure his last days in an Irish uniform are his best.

"There was (definitely) was a sense of urgency (this season)," he said. "I thought fans were getting frustrated and we were just not doing it."

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Irish look to slow down Purdue RB Sheets

By DANNY MURPHY
Sports Editor

Last Saturday Purdue trudged Central Michigan 25-24 with just over a minute left of the clock. A loss would drop the Boilermakers to 1-2 with two conference games remaining.

That's when they handed the ball to Kory Sheets. Sheets broke through the line, took a past a linebacker and ran the rest of the way for a touchdown.

"He definitely has some moves. I think we all saw that last week," senior defensive coordinator Corwin Brown said.

"He was on virtually every sports highlight reel last weekend, left the Central Michigan linebacker scratching his head and looking for his jock strap."

Kory has done a heck of a job being the full-time guy," Irish head coach Charlie Weis said. "He's got good speed, he's got good quicks. He likes to run. He can really run."

"He's building the sign of a good runner," Pat Kuntz said.

Sheets has rushed for 352 yards and six touchdowns in three games this season. He averaged 6.5 yards per rush, and his biggest threat is the ability to change the game every time he touches the ball.

Two weeks ago against then-No. 19 Michigan State, Sheets rushed for 201 yards to Michigan State's Javon Ringer. The defense believes that know how to keep Sheets from running wild Saturday.

"We just have to make tackles," defensive end Justin Brown said. "If we make tackles, sometimes they won't make those big plays."

Making sure tackles has been easier said than done for the Irish against premier backs. There were 16 missed tackles against the Wolverines and 17 more last week in East Lansing. The team has spent a good deal of practice this week working on their technique.

"I think we just have to take what we've learned in the past two weeks and apply it on the field this time," said Irish safety and leading tackler Kyle McCarthy.

Kuntz said that the best way to slow Sheets is to force turnovers, and big plays, and to make sure Sheets gets the touches around the field and then make sure he needs.

"First and foremost in our defense we have to stop the run. That's what we prepare for every week," McCarthy said.

The Irish said they aren't out for revenge after giving up the 141 yards last season, but they could make a statement by playing a complete game on defense this week.

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