**Dillon Hall pep rally returns to campus**

Following last year's cancellation, traditional event to feature new format, entire football team

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Associate News Editor

After a one-year hiatus, the Dillon Hall pep rally, a 40-year tradition, returns to campus with an updated format featuring an array of surprise guest speakers and the entire football team.

"The reason it was canceled last year was that everything didn't come together in time for us to put the rally on and get it up on stage and have everything good to go. This year that is not going to be the case."

Event director and Dillon Hall resident assistant Keith Ruelhmann said losing the pep rally last year made the dorm leadership even more eager to stage the signature event.

"You really don't know what you have until it's gone, and when we lost it last year I was really upset about it," he said.

In years past, the Dillon Hall pep rally was an event primarily organized for students. Unlike other pep rallies, usually held in the Joyce Center, it was an event primar-ily organized for students.

"I think it has filled a need that aren't on anybody else," said [name].

Following last year's cancellation, traditional event to feature new format, entire football team, an array of surprise guest speakers, and the entire football team.

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**College welcomes five new trustees**

By ALICIA SMITH
News Writer

Saint Mary's Board of Trustees elected four new members and appointed a student member in June.

The new trustees include Sr. Maureen Grady, Rose Marie Lopez Jones, Lois Wilson Cann and Carmen Murphy.

Kristie D. Hodges was appointed as the student trustee.

Hodges was appointed to serve as the student trustee for the 2009-2010 school year. She is senior at the College, currently majoring in English writing. She also has minors in Religious Studies and Women's Studies. Hodges has served on the Board of Governance since 2007.

As the student representative, Hodges "is a full voting member so she participates exactly like any other student trustee. She attends the committee meetings, the full board meetings, the executive sessions, the whole bit," said [name].

"No restrictions are on her that aren't on anybody else," said [name].

**ESS minor grows in popularity**

Students say coursework helps give them valuable experience

By IRENA ZAJICKOVA
News Writer

Notre Dame's Education, Schooling and Society (ESS) minor has only existed for eight years, but during that time, it has morphed from a small program of only twelve students to one of the most popular minors in the College of Arts and Letters.

Nancy McAdams, the program's undergraduate advisor, said the massive growth in popularity is easy to explain — the minor's subject matter unique:

"I think it has filled a need on campus that wasn't there that wasn't coming together in time for us to put the rally on and get it up on stage and have everything good to go. This year that is not going to be the case."

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**RecSports hosts annual biathlon**

By CASEY KENNY
News Writer

Saturday's brisk weather and overcast skies did not prevent over 100 students and faculty members from converging at St. Joe's Lake to participate in RecSports' annual biathlon.

The biathlon featured several divisions of participants — varsity and non-varsity, individual and team — and the participants endured the freezing temperatures and took on the challenging course.

RecSports coordinator for special events Tim Novak said they have sponsored this event for over 20 years and he sees it as a good way to begin the school year.

After completing the half-mile swim portion, competitors dried off, changed into skis and then tagged their teammate who then completed the running portion of the race — a two-mile run around St. Joe's and St. Mary's Lakes in a figure-eight loop.

All participants begin the race waist deep in the chilly waters of St. Joe's Lake, then swim to various buoys and back to the starting line.

After completing the half-mile swim portion, competitors dried off, changed into skis and then tagged their teammate who then completed the running portion of the race — a two-mile run around St. Joe's and St. Mary's Lakes in a figure-eight loop.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Beautify Mod Quad**

I am a resident of Pasquerilla East Hall. "Is that one of those dorms back behind North Dining Hall?" you might ask.

That is the farthest possible dorm from me. Is another popular response, followed by, "I've never been to Mod Quad. I'm sorry that you have to live back there."

I am happy, however, to point out some perks of being a PE Pyro.

PE is the closest dorm to Roth, and one of the closest to the library. We also live next door to Grace Hall, home to the best café on campus.

I've made it to O'Shea in under 5 minutes, which is probably faster than some of the dorms all the way at the end of South Quad.

When the weather is bad, PE girls walk through PW on their way to North Dining Hall, therefore only spending one minute of PW on their way to North Dining Hall. The view expressed in the Inside Column might not be a priority for the Observer. It is another popular response, followed by, "I've never been to Mod Quad. I'm sorry that you have to live back there."

Laura McCrystal

**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** WHAT IS THE STUPIDEST RULE IN DU LAC?

**Tom Carnevale**

sophomore

Dillon

**Marques Camp**

senior

Keough

**Cristina Anaya**

senior

Howard

**DeShaun Gasque**

junior

Alumni

**Rick Morasse**

sophomore

Alumni

"You can't walk on the grass!"

"You're supposed to read du Lac?"

"Du Lac? Que?"

"If you have sex, you're going to hell."

"That the legal age is still 21."

**In Brief**

"Graffiti Art Project (GAP)" - Art Exhibition is being held at Crossroads Gallery at Notre Dame Downtown, 217 S. Michigan St. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the exhibit runs until Sept. 30. GAP is the culmination of a summer project with South Bend students, age 10 to 17.

"Thin: Photographs by Lauren Greenfield" is running at the Sinte Museum of Art through Oct. 18. The exhibit showcases photographs of women with eating disorders at a Florida treatment facility. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Brothers Bloom," a film, will be shown at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center on Sept. 4 at 3 p.m. This lecture discusses the place of the sublime in Irish culture, tracing continuities in literature, politics, and aesthetics from the Middle Ages to the present. A reception will follow the event.

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

**OFFBEAT**

Jackson fans in Mexico City go for Thrilling recent MEXICO CITY - They say they hit it. Thousands of Mexicans claimed they broke the record for most people dancing to "Thriller" simultaneously in one place on Saturday, which would have been Michael Jackson's 51st birthday.

"We did it!" organizer Javier Hildago shouted to thousands of people wearing black fedoras, white gloves, aviator shades and ghoulish face paint, breathless after trying to recreate the groundbreaking 1983 video.

Did they? The Guinness Book of World Records will decide in a week.

Farmer pays record price for ram, intends to breed animal LONDON - A British farmer who paid a new world record price for a sheep says the animal is the finest specimen he has ever seen.

Farmer Jimmy Douglas shelled out 231,000 pounds ($347,000) for the 8-month-old Texel ram called Deveronvale Perfection at an annual sale in Lanark, Scotland.

Douglas says the ram has "a great body and strong loin."

The British Texel Sheep Society pays the fee paid Thursday is a world record, eclipsing a 205,000-pound price paid in Australia in 1989.

Society member John Yates says the ram will likely fetch pedigree lambs worth millions of pounds (dollars) for his new owner.

Breeder Graham Morrison, of Banff, Scotland, says he was staggered by the price but insists Deveronvale Perfection lives up to his name.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

**REFERENCE**

"The Irish Sublime," a lecture by Professor Terry Eagleton, the Excellence in English Distinguished Visitor, will take place in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium on Sept. 4 at 3 p.m. This lecture discusses the place of the sublime in Irish culture, tracing continuities in literature, politics, and aesthetics from the Middle Ages to the present. A reception will follow the event.

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**LOCAL WEATHER**

**TODAY**

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**INFORMATION**

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please correct us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
### Trustees
continued from page 1

Dampey said the trustee-ship committee of the Board nominated each new trustee. The new trustees will serve three-year terms while the student representative will participate for one year. Each representative may be reelected for three terms.

"There are two classes of members of the Board," Dampey said. "Class one consists of the president of the Congregation and two other persons appointed by the president of the Congregation. Class two trustees are all other trustees."

The current chair is John J. O’Connor, and the vice chair is Susan Fitzgerald Rice.

Grady’s professional experience includes nursing and pastoral services. In the past she has served as a director of field ministry, visited the Middle East, and worked as a professor of pastoral formation at the Latin Rite Diocese.

Grady earned her diploma as a registered nurse from Holy Cross School of Nursing, as well as a bachelor’s degree from Loyola University. She received her Master’s Degree in Pastoral Care and Counseling from the Christian Theology Seminary. She also earned a Doctor of Ministry degree.

Since 1980, Jones has worked as a surgeon with Carmel Surgical Specialists PC in Carmel, Ind. She also worked as a clinical assistant professor of surgery at the Indiana University School of Medicine since 1990. She earned a Bachelor’s Degree in chemistry from Trinity University, a Master’s degree in medical and her Master’s in Business Administration from the University of California.

As a local community member, Murphy has worked in the area as a volunteer. She served on the Indiana University Student Senate, the Foundation Board as well as the Student Senate’s Community Foundation Campaign Committee. She has also served on the WNIT Public Television Board, The WNIT Telethon Board, and the United Way Campaign Board.

Contact Alicia Smith at asmith01@saintmarys.edu

### Biathlon
continued from page 1

"RecSports puts on this event in order to give students, faculty, and staff something fun and productive to do during the first week of classes, and to promote future RecSports events," he said.

In order to monitor the safety of the event’s participants, lifeguards in kayaks and rescue boats were present, as well as members of the Notre Dame Fire Department Rescue Squad.

"The only safety precaution was in place in order to pull anyone out who wants to stop or who is struggling and needs obvious rescue," Novak said.

Results from the biathlon and winners from each division will be posted on the RecSports Web site.

The men’s swim team took part in the event. Varsity coach Tim Welsh said it is a fun way for his team to test their skills.

"It is a fun opening event and everyone enjoys it," Welsh said. "The freshmen are required to do both parts of the biathlon, but everyone is eager to take part."

Seniors Avery Scott and Aaron Pierre competed together in the team division and were pleased with their performance.

"We placed a lot better than I thought we would, especially since we were up against a lot of great athletes," Pierre said. "I expect to be getting calls from the coaches pretty soon."

Scott said he was just happy to finally have a chance to swim in St. Joe’s Lake.

"It’s something I’ve always wanted to do and I’ve been looking for an excuse to swim in the lake for a while," he said. "I really enjoyed it and, besides, whether I won or lost, I got to shave my chest."

Contact Casey Kenny at ckenney@nd.edu

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### Notre Dame Graduate
Joins Leading Area Veterinary Hospital

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### Magrane Pet Medical Center Welcome:

**Keith Kitson Logue, DVM**

Dr. Logue is a graduate of University of Notre Dame and Purdue’s School of Veterinary medicine.

Dr. Logue brings a wealth of experience in emergency and critical care medicine—care of the sickest pets, to our experienced staff.

"Caring for your pet is caring for a family member and I feel privileged to work with a great team to care for your pet, whether healthy or ill."

To schedule an appointment call: 574.259.5291

Email questions to KLogue@magranePMC.com

Conveniently located to N.D. in the Edison Lakes Business Park (Mishawaka) 8 minutes from Notre Dame, directly east on Angela / Edison Road

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we approach either one of the
eir jokes. we're a little tentative about,
something in the script that
have to be more careful with
more acceptable to the entire
"Because we know that we
have to be more careful with
it, we've kind of been editing it
ourselves. And if there's still
something in the script that
we're a little tentative about,
we approach either one of the
[assistant rectors] or [Dillon
rector] Fr. [Paul Doyle direc-
ty].
Dillon resident assistant and
pep rally scriptwriter Patrick
Doyle said the prominence of
this year's event and the likeli-
hood of its being posted on the
Internet were also factors
taken into account when edit-
ing the script.
"The responsibility kind of
shifts from writing something
that is representative of Dillon
Hall and entertaining to writ-
ing something that's represen-
tative of the entire University
to really the entire world," he
said. "This will probably be
filmed and things will proba-
bly be put up on YouTube."
Doyle said complaints in the
past about offensive humor
often had little to do with the
script, but instead were filed
against improvised jokes that
were sometimes in bad taste.
"In the past the script was
ever that distasteful," he
said. "A lot of the stuff that
gets people in trouble is what
happens when people get on
stage and do whatever they want."
Instead, Doyle said the humor was more "subtle" this year.
"It is more playful banter
than anything else," Ruehlmann said. "There isn't anything insulting."
Despite rumors that last
year's pep rally was cancelled
due to improvisation, the
scriptwriters said they had
encountered no problems from
the University administration
or from the Dillon Hall staff.
Although several parts had
been cut with Dillon Hall's rectors,
they said the final script did
not need to be approved by
anyone.
"Normally Fr. Doyle stays
out of it," Ruehlmann said. "He trusts that what we're putting into the script will be handled in a mature and
responsible fashion."
Ruehlmann said the scriptwriters had received nothing but support from
Dillon's rectors, who announced
the cancellation of last year's
pep rally.
"Fr. Doyle knows how impor-
tant this is to the dorm," he
said. "This year he offered us
an incredible opportunity to
bring it back with a bang."
McRoskey said the enthu-
iasm of many members of the
dorm for the event also helped
lead to its reinstitution.
"What happened last year
made people want it even
more than normal," he said.
"The pep rally has a 40-year
legacy, we want to keep that
going."
Doyle said despite last year's
cancellation, he believes inter-
est in the event will be higher
than ever.

Everyone, and not just us,
but even people off campus
and on blogs like ND Nation
was mad that it was canceled
last year, so they're going to
want to come back and see it," he
said.
Ruehlmann said the new for-
mat of the pep rally would also
attract many spectators, but
over the course of the week
Dillon will be "pushing adver-
tising." In addition to the foot-
ball team and guest speakers,
the Knights of Columbus will
be grilling steaks and T-shirts
will be sold during the rally.
"It's bigger, it's changed
from what it has been, but I
certainly think that it is going
to bring in a large crowd,
especially with the added
dimension of having the entire
football team there."
Ruehlmann said.
The Dillon Hall pep rally will
be held Friday, Sept. 4, on
South Quad and begins at 5:45
p.m.

Contact Joseph McMahon at
jmcmahon6@nd.edu

The Observer - CAMPUSS NEWS
Monday, August 31, 2009

Education
continued from page 1
fication program," she said. "I
think it will give me a good
background to work with
Spanish-speaking children
or get involved with ESL classes.
Senior Tommy Walton said
ESS complements his computer
science major and has helped
him develop a career path.
"I became an ESS minor
because I am studying to be a
videogame developer, and I
was interested in researching
the effectiveness of
videogames as educational
tools," he said.
Another benefit of the ESS
minor is the variety of electives
offered, Young said.
"I think the ESS minor gives
its students a lot of flexibility
and freedom to pursue their
individual education-related
interests," Young said.
"Students can take anything
from abnormal psychology to
Mexican-American history
to coaching youth sports and
it all counts toward the minor."
Whatever students' reasons
for minoring in ESS, McAdams
said choosing to do so will help
them in later life, especially if
they decide to go into educa-
tion and try to improve the
education system.
"I wish I'd had this minor, I
would've understood going
girthing to the diverse minor
is the best way to approach
education so that the students
will be participating citizens
later in their lives," she said.

Contact Irena Zajickova at
iza@nd.edu

HUGE POSTER SALE
art • music • film • photography • vintage • humor
MAGNETS, SHOWER CURTAINS, POSTCARDS, FRAMES, TAPESTRIES AND MORE!

For A Limited Time Only!

Monday, August 31 Thru
Friday, September 4
9:30am - 6pm
Dooley Room -1st Floor LaFortune

A service provided by
Student Activities

izajicko@nd.edu

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iza@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Former Israeli Prime Minister indicted

Israel's former Prime Minister Ehud Olmert was indicted on corruption charges Sunday, becoming the first Israeli premier to go to trial and highlighting a series of cases that have shaken the public's faith in its political system.

The charges likely end the three-decade career of a man who just three years ago seemed poised to lead his nation to a bold withdrawal from the West Bank and an aggressive push for peace with the Palestinians.

Olmert, who was forced to step down because of the case, was accused of illegally accepting funds from an American baron, double-billing for official trips abroad and pocketing the difference, concealing funds double-billing for official trips abroad and seeming poised to lead his nation to a bold aggressive push for peace with the Palestinians.

Japan's election upends long-ruling party

Liberal Democratic Party loses majority as country faces economic upheaval

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's opposition swept to a historic victory in elections Sunday, giving the ruling conservative party that has run the country for most of the postwar era and assuming the daunting task of pulling the economy out of its worst slump since World War II.

A grim-looking Prime Minister Tarō Asō conceded defeat just a couple hours after polls closed, suggesting he would quit as president of the Liberal Democratic Party, which has ruled Japan for all but 11 months since 1955.

"The results are very severe," Asō said. "There has been a deep dissatisfaction with our party. Unemployment, poverty and deflation — and an aging, shrinking population — have left families uncertain of what their future holds.

"I fed up with the UDF voters turned overwhelmingly to the opposition Democratic Party of Japan, which ran a popular, lean platform with plans for cash handouts for families with children and expansion of the social safety net.

"This is a victory for the people," said Yukio Hatoyama, leader of the Democrats and almost certain to become Japan's next prime minister. "We want to build a new government that hears the voices of the nation.

"Hatoyama and his party — an eclectic mix of former Liberal Democrats, socialists and progressives — face a daunting challenge: economic and demographic.

"Japan's economy has been hit hard amid the global recession and falling demand for its exports. The unemployment rate has spiked to a record 5.7 percent and younger workers rate has spiked to a record 5.7 percent and younger workers have stress that the U.S. will strengthen ties with their power has happened for the first time in the postwar period," said Koichiro Nakamura, professor of political science at the University of Tokyo.

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Two injured in hot tub during firestorm

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles County Sheriff's official says two people tried to ride out the firestorm in Big Tujunga Canyon in a backyard hot tub and were critically burned.

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore said Sunday that the pair "completely underestimated the power of the fire" and may have a policy agenda there ... my visit here is purely for humanitarian concerns," he said.

National News

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Local News

9-year-old boy leads car chase

GREENFIELD, Ind. — Greenfield police say a 9-year-old boy led authorities on a half-hour car chase.

Police said the boy called a driver swerving on U.S. 40 around 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Authorities chased the car into Henry County before the vehicle was finally stopped about two miles west of Knightstown.

Greater Greenfield police Chief Derek Towe says preliminary reports found that the boy had apparently been angry with his parents before taking off with the family car to go see one of his friends.
Daniels 2012 rumors persist

Associated Press

BAINBRIDGE, Ind. — Republican Mitch Daniels has repeatedly insisted that his 2008 run for a second term as Indiana's governor was his last election and that he's not interested in the "savagery" of a national campaign.

But like it or not, Daniels' name is being dropped in conservative GOP circles as someone to watch in 2012. Many say Daniels is just what the battered GOP needs, a blend of conservative values, cool demeanor and fiscal discipline.

"Mitch has been steady to the cause," he's stayed principled," said conservative commentator George Will. "Third, he has an all-purpose general intelligence, and fourth, he is funny. He is a witty man and a graceful writer."

Daniels is popular with voters, winning Indiana easily in a year in which Barack Obama gave Democrats their first presidential victory in the state in 40 years. And he doesn't hesitate to speak his mind, criticizing his own party for being too platitudinous and putting politics above policy and saying the GOP needs to get in touch with average citizens — something he excels at.

Daniels is as good a bet as any for a national party reeling from Democrats' solid victory last year and the recent stumbles of former vice presidential nominee Sarah Palin and two other rising GOP stars — South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford and Nevada Sen. John Ensign.

Palin resigned as Alaska's governor abruptly in July, and an independent investigator said he found probable cause she had violated ethics laws by trading on her position as she went to work as a consultant. Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, was widely panned after he delivered the national GOP response to Obama's first address to Congress in February.

Given the turmoil, Daniels may not stay on the sidelines, said John Pitney Jr., a professor of politics at Claremont McKenna College in California. "If you look at the list of presidents who said they weren't going to run for president, it's a long list," he said.

The 60-year-old millionaire governor is equally at home in Washington and Indiana after serving as President George W. Bush's budget director and as an advisor to President Ronald Reagan. He earned a reputation in Washington as the "Blake" for his efforts to promote fiscal responsibility in Congress and carried that to Indiana, where he took over a state with a $300 million deficit and worked with lawmakers to pass a balanced budget in his first year. The state's fiscal year ended June 30 with a $3.1 billion surplus.

Republican observers believe he has a track record in Indiana would resonate with voters weary of billions in federal bailouts for banks and the auto industry, and record federal red ink.

"First of all he's a successful governor," said conservative commentator George Will. "Second, he's deeply informed on the subject about which deep information is now particularly needed, and that is budgeting," said conservative commentator George Will.

NEW COURSE!

Between Religion and Literature: Meaning, Vulnerability and Human Existence

LLRO 4107. Croustial: RLT 40241, ENGL 40157, THEO 40837, JLT 73970

Vittorio Montemaggi

TLL 2009

FALL 2009

12:30-1:45

Taught in English, this course explores how theology and literature can combine to enrich our understanding. Focusing on the work of Augustine, Aquinas, Dante, Primo Levi, Dostoevsky and Shakespeare, students will address such questions as: "How does the way we use language bear upon our notions of truth?"; "How are the intellect and the imagination engaged by literary texts?"; "How does all this relate to how we think about love, forgiveness, vulnerability and creativity?"

Vittorio Montemaggi has been appointed by the College of Arts and Letters as the new Assistant Professor of Religion and Literature. He joins Notre Dame from the University of Cambridge, where he received a BA in Theology and Religious Studies, an MPhil in European Literature and a PhD in Theology, and where he held research and teaching positions in the two fields.

Three missing Texas boaters rescued at sea

Associated Press

PORT ARANSAS, Texas — Three Texas boaters missing for a week were reunited with their families early Sunday after they were found alive, sitting on top of a washed-out bridge in Texas, the Coast Guard said.

The crew of the Affordable Fantasy spotted the men Saturday night off Port Aransas and rescued them from their 23-foot catamaran, said Petty Officer 3rd Class Renée Aiello. A Coast Guard boat met them and brought them back to land, where emergency management services crews were waiting for them. They declined medical attention.

"It's not the cleanest, not the greatest and it tasted like diesel," Shane Phillips told the newspaper.

The Coast Guard had called off its search Friday after scouring 36,000 square miles of water without finding them.

"It's like finding a needle in a haystack out in the Gulf of Mexico," Aiello said late Saturday. "It's obvious they had a will to survive, and they did it for seven days."

Hall's fiancee, Rebecca Kern, said it was difficult to describe her emotions.

"It's just been a roller coaster of emotions all week, the not knowing, getting upset and fearing for them out there. We weren't going to give up," she said. "We knew they were out there on that boat and we had to bring them home."
Wisconsin cigarette tax increases

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin’s cigarette tax will go up by 75 cents per pack on Tuesday, making it the fifth-highest in the country and the most expensive among neighboring states. Securing the higher tax was part of a one-term Democrat secured as governor this year. The other was convincing the Legislature to pass a statewide anti-smoking ban that took effect on July 1.

Those who fought for the ban and the tax increase say it was an opportunity to keep people from smoking in public. While everyone is happy about less smoking to quit, like Maurice “Mo” Bird of Waterloo, with more motivation.

The Fair iteration, taking the state tax to $2.52 per pack, comes less than two years after a similar increase in 2008. The highest federal cigarette taxes went up 62 cents to $1.01 per pack.

Blackwater tapped foreigners

WASHINGT0N — When the CIA revived a plan to kill or capture terrorists in 2004, the agency turned to the well-connected security company then known as Blackwater USA. Blackwater’s lucrative ferreting out government security work and contacts arrayed in hot spots around the world, company officials offered the services of foreigners supposedly skilled at tracking terrorists in lawless regions of the world and countries where the CIA had no working relationships with the government.

Blackwater told the CIA that it “could put people on the ground to provide the surveillance and support — all of the things you need to implement a strategy, that we saw the value for CIA official familiar with the secret program told The Associated Press.

But CIA’s use of the private contractor as part of its “non-official activity” plan to dispatch dozen or so U.S.-based and potential back in 2004. The Fair had room for just 1,250 new employees, about one-fifth the number in 2004.

Briggs lives in the Twin Cities suburb of Mendota Heights with his wife and two stepchildren. He lost his job last September, and he’s found few openings in the financial sector since. Over dinner in June, his wife suggested he apply for a job at the Fair, which he hadn’t attended since childhood.

“I’ll get you out of the house, and you’ll be busy for 12 straight days, Briggs remembers her saying.

After a visit to the State Fair’s employment center, he got an offer. Though the family still has his wife’s income as a regulatory ana­lyst, Briggs said his fair pay check has given his budget “some breathing space.”

“W e have a mortgage to pay and months to feed,” he said.

As the fair opened its 12 day run last week, Josh Chalka was working a day shift as a custodian.

Richard Briggs, 38, an out-of-work financial analyst, cleans buildings during his temporary job at the Minnesota State Fair in St. Paul, Friday.

IN BRIEF

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Barniers threaten growth of internet

NEW YORK — Goody videos weren’t on the minds of Len Kleinrock and his team at UCLA when they began tests 40 years ago on what would become the Internet. Research was social networking, for that matter, nor were most of the other easy-to-use applications that have grown into popular online services.

Instead the researchers sought to create an “open network” that would let anyone exchange information, an openness that ultimately spurred the innovation that would lead to the birth of Google and YouTube, Facebook and the World Wide Web.

There’s still plenty of room for innovation today, yet the openness fostering it may be eroding. While the Internet is more widely available and faster than ever, artificial barriers threaten to con­strict its growth.

A variety of factors are to blame. Spam and hacking attacks force net­work operators to erect security fire­walls. Authoritarian regimes block access to many sites and services within their borders. And commercial consid­erations spur policies that can thwart rivals, particularly on mobile devices like the iPhone.

“T here is more Freedom for the traditional Internet user to play, to communicate, to shop — more opportunities than ever before,” said Jonathan Zittrain, a law professor and co-founder of Harvard’s Berkman Center for Internet & Society. “On the w orse side, there are some longer-term trends that are making it much more possible (for information) to be controlled.”

Few were paying attention back on Sept. 2, 1969, when about 20 people gathered in Kleinrock’s lab at the University of California, Los Angeles, to watch as two bulky computers passed meaningless test data through a 12-foot gray cable.

That was the beginning of the fledg­ling Arpanet network. Stanford Research Institute joined a month later, and UC Santa Barbara and the University of Utah did by year’s end. The 1970s brought e-mail and the TCP/IP communications protocols, which allowed multiple networks to con­nect — and formed the Internet. The ’80s gave birth to an addressing system with suffixes like “.com” and “.org” in widespread use today.

The Internet didn’t become a household word until the ’90s, though, after a British physicist, Tim Berners-Lee, invented the Web, a subset of the Internet that makes it easier to link resources across disparate locations.
Here I stand. Or rather, totter. Teetering on the outer film of the Notre Dame bubble, not sure whether to penetrate and come off or simply keep my distance. I'm not sure whether to be an insider or an outsider.

This June, I returned from Notre Dame's year-long study abroad program in Innsbruck, Austria. Those of you who read this column last year heard a little about how beautiful and mountainous and European it all was. In case you missed the column: It was all very beautiful and mountainous and European. There. That's my quick plug for Innsbruck. It's a great city, probably one of the most naturally stunning places I have ever seen; check it out. Notre Dame ranks third nationally in study abroad participation among its undergraduates, with over 50 percent of students studying in a foreign country at some point in their time enrolled here. That means more than half of us cope with the mixed emotions of return. Returning isn't always the piece of cake I thought it would be (although I do have dozens of Health Services pamphlets warning me of culture shock), but it's tough for different reasons than I had assumed. Suddenly at Notre Dame, I'm a member of a stable community again, no longer adhering to that peripatetic lifestyle in which my "home" base was still somewhat shaky, still foreign and unsure. Yet, I still want to be an insider, a part of the system here, I want to feel on top of my game. I want to know what's going on and have established friends and confidence that laughs at uncertainty and throws readily into solid decisions. Can I have both? Politicians run in this paradox all the time. Think of Barack Obama and Jenny Carter, campaigning as "outsiders" for a job of the ultimate insider: you can't be president and have a clear, uninvoluted, unbiased perspective on the issues in which you are necessarily involved. An outside perspective by definition means that you are not a part of the goings-on.

But even the firmly grounded Decider must have some freedom, some ability to momentarily step out of the "system" and approach our culture and our problems with fresh, uncertain eyes. We may not be international dignitaries here on campus (most of us aren't, at least), but this lack of expertise helps us bring some valuable "outside" perspective. We can utilize our fresh eyes to relook at the world, even — equally — from within the comfort of our Notre Dame bubble. Allowing its structure to periodically envelope us with its communal comfort allows us to take the intellectual jumps-off-of-cliffs that academics are all about. An established community provides a stable background to the inscrutability that constant criticism creates. That community is the home that we can leap off from and then return to. You must be part of a system to understand it, but to change it, you have to step outside and observe. I don't want to be a uniform "Domey" now that I've returned from Innsbruck. I want to keep my observer (small "o") glasses on. But maybe sometimes when my brain needs a rest, I'll take my observer glasses off and let the bubble soothe my weary eyes.

Jackie Mirandola-Mullen is a senior History and German major. She once explained to her Austrian host parents what chipmunks are. She can be reached at jmirando@nd.edu.
It's Carroll Hall

Dear SAO and Office of Sustainability,

We, the Vermin of Carroll Hall, would like to inform you before you spell our dorm's name correctly to all future posters and magnets.

Sincerely,

Niche Beagle

Chris Lee
Rick Schneider
Sam Ross
Hugh McDermott
Odaro Onumis
Cody Borgerson
Henry Kim
Russell McFall
Jason Kippenbrock
Andrew Owens
Carli Callendar
David Sticher
Michael Weiss
Kevin Ray
Pat Schnell
Andy Tran
Lawrence Runyan
Brendan O'Reilly
John Gately
Nick Tammarine
Kevin Schweitzer
Scott Garvey
S. Murugan
Philip Bauman
John Ashley
Rob Wilson
Mike DeRasso
Ryan Webster
Michael Cole
Dave Skorup
Jon Rivard
Andy Hills
Kent Liederbach
Joseph Baroz
Destin Whitehurst
Kevin Donker
Benjamin Maill
Nick Ruoff
Rich Estes
Nick Tammarine
Carroll Hall

Business owners victims too

As a local business manager and frequent customer of the Chipotle restaurant chain, I was somewhat disturbed when a Chipotle unionizers union would be protesting at the opening of their Eddy St. Commons location. This protest is in response to the Chipotle’s owners’ decision not to use the union in their buildout.

Even more disturbing was the union’s gall to come to my place of employment and threaten the same action if we did not choose union organizers. Organized labor clearly has its place in the early- to mid-20th century when workers had few (if any) bargaining rights. However, in the last 50 years we have learned that globalization has produced a market where products which are not competitive will not survive. It is sad that the union organizers felt themselves on the quality of their work or their competitive pricing, but must resort to fears tactics which will surely hurt all parties involved. Let’s support our local unions, but let’s also support our local businesses in making finan­cial prudent decisions without fear of strong-arm retribution.

Nick DeMael
Middletown, IN

Aug. 28

UN Article 6.9: Statute on Roommate Relations Sexiling Subsection

1. In the event of a nightly rendezvous involving two or more parties, there are two ways in which the union is to be handled diplomatically.

a. If the parties involved in the union (hereafter referred to as “the sexiled”) have knowledge or suspicion of said union at least one and a half (1.5) hours prior to the initiation of the union, they are required to provide the roommates thereafter referred to as “the sexiler”) with a period of no less than two minutes in which she may give personal affects from the room, after which she may wish to have for the remainder of the evening. Such affects may include, but are not limited to, laptop computers, computer chargers, cellular devices (including chargers), pillows, blankets, changes of clothing.

b. If the union of the sexiled is more spontaneous in nature, then the sexiled are bound to — at minimum — put such personal affects immediately outside the door of the room to be used and subsequently to provide the sexiled roommate with enough notice to secure said affects prior to their mysterious disappearance.

c. Regarding the frequency of said unions:

i. Two unions (with the same partner) in one week is, in general, excessive and unnecessary.

ii. One union per week is to be the limit, with “special occasions” providing the opportunity for exception.

iii. The sexiled has the right to oppose said unions if she has a test to prepare for or if said unions fall under other circumstances which may be detrimental to the academic standing of the sexiled.

Furthermore, if any acts which might lead to the selling of property common to both the sexiled and the sexiler (i.e. a futon cover) occur, the sexiler is required to clean said property.

In order to comply with the above statute may result in:

i. Temporaryimpairment from the room.

ii. Subsequent vulnerability to pruning from all affected parties.

iii. Inordinate amounts of awkwardness.

Jeremy Lamb
Knut Hall
Aug. 27

U-WIRE

Confidence key, not cockiness

After a hot and sweaty summer, there is nothing more refreshing than new classes and let’s be honest, a few new situations or work and standards. checking out the prospects for a new year, imagine what they would do to keep it and instead of picturing emotional problems. There is nothing better than finding a special hot guy in an otherwise underwhelming class or discovering that your coworkers are a growing, unpaid internship are gorgeous.

Despite all the pro-feminism selling, when it comes to moving around, girls still melt at a guy who has the balls to approach them. Guys: Regardless of whether you are just starting out at school or a senior with years of experience, you need a gameplan. I’m not talking about wearing a shirt to all of your classes — but if a girl is clearly checking you out, do something. Exercise class — but try to not make it sound sleazy. Exercise classes are overflowing with flexible, available women who love getting hot and sweaty both in and out of the gym.

We will all probably end up at some back-to-school party, but trust me when I say you do not need liquid courage to meet a cute girl in a new and fun situation? Take an exercise class and offer to help her “study” outside of class — but if she’s a test to prepare for or if said unions fall under other circumstances which may be detrimental to the academic standing of the sexiled.

Realize, what it all comes down to is that girls love it when guys do things unexpectedly — new situation or not. Don’t run up to your TA and start making out with her (although that could be incredibly hot, minus the likely failing grade) but if a girl is clearly checking you out, do something about it next time! Church is all about trying new things and pushing your boundaries, right? Mine wouldn’t be nearly as interesting if the guys I have met (and those I have pursued) had not taken a chance in a new situation.

The moral of the story is that it’s pretty easy to tell when a girl likes you. Let love when you make the first move, or at least strike up a conversation, and what better time to do so than the first week or two back when a long summer makes everything seem new again, even if you are not a freshman? Creativity can produce some pretty satisfying results, so try something new and welcome back to school!

This column first ran in the Aug. 27 edition of The GW Hatchet, the daily newspaper serving George Washington University.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
"Don't want to live in the now / Don't want to know what I know" are the lines that kick off the latest full-length effort by Omaha's finest indie band, Cursive. Appropriated words coming from the mouth of Tim Kasher, who has spent the latter part of this decade trying to follow up the critical acclaim he received in the first half. 2000’s “Domestica” and 2003’s “The Ugly Organ” made year-end best-of lists everywhere, and are widely regarded as two of the best albums ever to be marginally associated with that ugliest of words: “emo.” Lyricaly, they were about little more than Kasher’s life as the singer of Cursive and his failing relationships. However, the way he articulated his self-doubt and self-loathing was noteworthy, and he was rightfully placed among his generation’s finest lyricists.

Cursive’s 2006 album, “Happy Hollow,” added a horn section to their previously staunchly indie sound, and Kasher turned his lyrical focus to small town environments and Christianity. This was a mistake, as the album was inconsistent at best. So where would they go from there? Back to basics or continuing off into the great unknown?

The jackpot is the final track “What Have I Done?” where in six minutes, Kasher breaks down his entire career as a songwriter, wondering if he has accomplished anything of substance. It’s almost painful to listen to lines like “I spent the best years of my life / Waiting on the best years of my life / So what’s there to write about?” It towers above any of the other songs on “Mama, I’m Swollen,” and is among the finest Cursive has ever recorded.

Musically, much of the album splits the difference between “Happy Hollow” and The Good Life. The lyrics — that is, when there are lyrics — are vintage Kasher. However, the biggest flaw of “Mama, I’m Swollen” is that it feels so safe. Songs like “From the Hips” are good, but there’s a nagging feeling that the album could have been so much more.

So while the songs range from mind-blowing to forgettable, the album as a whole even out to be a rather mediocre set. Maybe this lends insight into the band’s alternative magnetism.

There is something so instantly clear-cut about the impressionist harmonies of Wilco — a countryside simplicity underpinning a genre-defying expression. Perhaps this lends a freshening underpinning to the band’s alternative magnetism.

Wilco deserves acknowledgement for the ability to stay influential and interesting in a mainstream that asso-
Marley song.

The climax of the evening was "King without a Crown", the closing song in Matisyahu's set. Perhaps Matisyahu's most well known song, the majority of the audience was singing and dancing along as Matisyahu twirled around the stage delivering the lyrics "I give myself to you [God] from the essence of my being, and I sing to my God, these songs of love and healing." Toward the end of the song, the student body, led by student body vice president Cynthia Weber, got up and danced on stage.

Further proof of his innovation and a highlight of the evening was his rendition of "My Girl" by the Temptations, mixed with "Ignition Remix" by R. Kelly. Further proof of his innovation and a highlight of the evening was his rendition of "My Girl" by the Temptations, mixed with "Ignition Remix" by R. Kelly. Matisyahu followed Eric Hutchinson. Judging by the crowd response, most people were there to see this headlining act. He got off to a rocky start, performing several lesser known songs, before hitting his stride with a performance of "One Day."

A Hasidic Jew, Matisyahu's music has a distinctive religious undertone mixed with reggae beats and infectious rap. Matisyahu himself appears an unassuming guy, complete with trademark yarmulke and ear locks. Yet it's his singing, rather than his appearance, which is truly amazing. His own personal style combine with his style of music to create an artist that has perfected the art of being himself.

The increase in energy level from the audience went a long way toward making Matisyahu's set more enjoyable than Hutchinson's. Even to audience members previously unaware of Matisyahu's work, his live work was surprisingly enjoyable. "One Day" was one of the highlights of his show. A song about peace and change, it expresses a familiar sentiment of our generation. Adding to its appeal, the reggae sound combined with the overall message to create a song that could easily be mistaken for a Bob Marley song.

Contact Genevieve McCabe gmccabe@nd.edu

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**A BLOCK PARTY BASH**

By GENEVIEVE MCCABE
Scene Writer

Saturday saw the exit of one campus tradition and, perhaps, the entrance of another. On a cool August evening, Eric Hutchinson and Matisyahu, two very different artists, delivered entertaining shows during first- ever B1 Block Party which place in the B1 parking lot south of Notre Dame Stadium. Held in place of "The Show," the event continued a tradition of bringing noteworthy musical acts to campus within the first two weeks of school. Eric Hutchinson and band took the stage following two student bands, Samurai Jim and the Pat McKillen band. A sharply dressed group, Hutchinson and crew delivered an enjoyable, if not overly energetic set. This is not to say that the band was without energy or enthusiasm, but rather Eric Hutchinson's music does not lend itself to a high-energy concert atmosphere. Like so many of his singer/songwriter counterparts, Eric Hutchinson's sound was largely piano driven, somewhat soulful, and catchy if not especially noteworthy.

Hutchinson's sense of humor, shown not only through occasional comments between songs but also in the music itself, made the performance memorable. At one point he delivered a song, which he had made up "during the last song" about audience members who were playing corn hole rather than watching his set. Complete with lyrics about how stupid corn hole is, and whether it ought to be called corn hole or beanbag toss, the song was witty commentary, relevant to the student crowd. It also proved that Hutchinson is a very talented and innovative musician.

By ERIC PRISTER
Scene Writer

Sandwiches have always been the prototypical lunch food, but they can become boring, especially because people have the tendency to choose the same sandwich over and over again. Here are three hot sandwiches that can add some variety to one's normal lunch menu.

**Frisco Melt**

For those who enjoy Steak 'n Shake food but prefer not to eat at 3 a.m. when Steak 'n Shake is normally consumed, this recipe is helpful.

Grab one of the pre-made grilled cheese sandwiches, open it, and put a hamburger in between the two slices of bread. Then, add another slice of cheese to the sandwich on top of the burger. Finally, mix about 2/3 of a ladle full of Thousand Island dressing to 1/3 of a ladle of French dressing, and put this homemade "Frisco" sauce on top of the cheese to finish off your Frisco Melt.

**Hot Roast Beef and Cheese Grinder**

Remove most of the bread from one half of a sub bun. Split the bun in two, and place on the toaster. While it's toasting, take twelve slices of roast beef. Place six slices, or as many as fit, directly on the Panini press to heat them. Once all six have been placed, flip them over and heat them for a few more seconds.

The bread should be ready by this point, so put the six heated slices of roast beef on the side with the bread removed. Immediately pour copious amounts of shredded cheese on top of the roast beef. Repeat the process with the other six slices, and put them on top of the cheese. Garnish with desired vegetables, preferably lettuce and tomato to balance out the hot sandwich with crunchy, cold vegetables.

**Chipotle Chicken and Bacon Sandwich**

Placement two grilled chicken breasts on a slice of hearty bread, preferably rye or pumpernickel. Top with two slices of cheese, and then with Chipotle sauce. On the other slice of bread, place desired vegetables, though lettuce and tomato are once again recommended. Then, grill four slices of bacon directly on the panini press, just like the roast beef in the previous recipe. Add the bacon to the sandwich, and then put the entire sandwich through the toaster to finish the creation.

Have your own dining hall recipe? We would love to feature it! E-mail jshaffel@nd.edu

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**Dining Hall Dish**

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NEW YORK — Mark Teixeira and Albert Pujols were hitting so well, they can focus on just the Tigers and the future and still win big right now.

Teixeira homered and drove in four runs, Pujols also went deep and New York completed a three-game sweep of the struggling Chicago White Sox with an 8-3 victory.

Alfredo Aceves (9-1) provided stellar relief following an able outing by Clay Rapaport.

With the Yankees determined to limit his workload, the 23-year-old right-hander was pulled after only three innings and 35 pitches.

"It’s good that we’re winning. Because you know if we weren’t playing well and we weren’t winning, then people would make a bigger story out of it," Derek Jeter said. "But you have to take advantage of those opportunities. If being fully is going to be here for a long time, so in the same way you want to make sure that he’s healthy." Jeter scored three times for the Yankees, who boosted baseball’s best record to 80-38. Rapaport, the All-Star break, also the top mark in the majors.

Jeter homered in the ninth and Scott Podsednik had three RBIs as New York has won 10 of its past 13.

"We came to New York and visited the new Yankee Stadium. It is a very nice ball park," hurler Guillen said. "It was at also very nice," manag er Ozzie Guillen said. "That’s all I have to say about these last three days."

Up next, a three-game series at AL Central rival Minnesota. It will be fun to play at the Metrodome, where the White Sox are 2-14 in their past 16 games at home overall.

"I think the next three games, we’re in or we are out," Guillen said. "We have to win the one game out there, there’s no doubt.""While the White Sox are falling in the race, the Yankees are making a push for AL MVP honors. The switch-hitting slugger, his first season with the Yankees after signing a $150 million, eight-year contract, has 32 homers and 101 RBIs.

He’s reached 30 home runs and 100 RBIs for six straight seasons, joining St. Louis star Albert Pujols as the only major leaguers to accomplish the feat.

Damon’s two-run shot off Freddy Garcia (10-2) in the third off New York’s 3-2 victory. But Chamberlain never got a chance to hit.

"You’ve got to realize what they’re trying to do — to promote me or for a look," Chamberlain said. "It’s humbling for me to know that they care that much about me. I feel good, but I also understand this is a process.""

The Yankees broke it open in the bottom half, highlighted by Melky Cabrera’s RBI double off the left-field fence and Teixeira’s high drive that cleared the short porch in right.

As fans entered in the fourth and third scored three singles in two hitless innings of two-hit ball to earn the victory. The versatile right-hander has nine wins out of the bullpen, among most big league relievers.

"It’s been huge. As a reliever, it’s the most valuable," Teixeira said. "Very flexible. Whatever you need from him, you’re going to give it to you.

The White Sox lost 10-0 on Saturday, when they made three errors and managed one hit against Sergio Mitre and Chad Gaudin.

After that one, Guillen said every one of his clubhouse mates "should be embarrassed." He mixed in a few expletives, but never shouted.

Before the series finale, the Yankees offered Guillen a group of outfielders.

"As a group, we all stink right now," he said, adding that the only two members of the White Sox currently earning their paychecks are the catchers.

Jeter singled with two outs in the third and Damon drove the next pitch deep into the second deck in right. It was Damon’s 24th home run, matching the career high set in 2006 with the Yankees.

"We have such a great team from top to bottom," Damon said.

Damon came out in the seventh with cramping in both calves. He was pulled for pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston Jr., who delivered a bases-loaded sacrifice fly.

"It’s improving to play tomorrow," Damon said.

Teixeira also had a sacrifice fly. Teixeira also had a sacrifice fly in his first two at-bats.

Royals 3, Mariners 0

Teixeira was the AL East leader, who hit the ball hard, driven in after Jhonny Peralta and Alex Gordon.

Greinke pitched a one-hitter Sunday, allowing only a second-inning single by Kenji Johjima as the Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 3-0.

Greinke (13-8) retired the first 17 batters after Johjima’s two-out, soft single to center field.

Gryphon right-hander leads the majors with three shutouts and six complete games, and his 2.32 ERA is best in the AL, all substantial arguments for the Cy Young Award.

It was the best low-hit game of Greinke’s career. Johjima’s two-out, soft single to center field.

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**NSCAA/ADIDAS Division 1 Women's Soccer Rankings**

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**NSCAA/ADIDAS Division 1 Men's Soccer Rankings**

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**Golf World/NIKE Division 1 Men's Golf Rankings**

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**Little League World Series**

Andy Rios of Chula Vista's 12-year-old Little League team runs a victory lap with his teammates and the banner that boasts Sunday's 6-3 victory over Taiwan that made them 2009 Little League World Series champions.

**In Brief**

Chiefs struggle as Flowers, Cassel suffer injuries

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.**— The winless, wounded Kansas City Chiefs launched a short work week Sunday while awaiting medical tests on quarterback Matt Cassel and cornerback Brandon Flowers.

Cassell limped off the field and out of sight after he was sacked on the third play of Saturday night's dismal 14-10 loss to Seattle, and the extent of his injury was uncertain. The same was true for Flowers, who returned an interception 28 yards for a touchdown before hurting his shoulder early in the first half.

Wide receiver Darrel Dario also was helped to the sideline in the third quarter with an apparent leg injury.

Coach Todd Haley said he would discuss the injuries "at a later date." A team spokesman said Sunday there might be additional information following a practice Monday that figure to be tough and demanding following what was by far the most disappointing of Kansas City's three preseason losses.

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Hoosier coach suspends players for season opener

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana coach Bill Lynch suspended defensive tackle Dionte Mack and linebacker Ian Reeves on Sunday and will hold them out of Thursday night's season opener against Eastern Kentucky.

Lynch said in a statement issued by the athletic department that both players violated team rules. He did not elaborate.

Mack, a junior, started nine games last season and finished with 21 tackles, 2½ sacks and one fumble recovery. He has played in 23 games over the past two seasons after redshirting in 2006.

Reeves, a sophomore, played in all 12 games last season, starting one as a fullback.

Neither player was listed on the team's two-deep depth chart, which was released Friday.

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Bengals signed Smith three games into preseason

CINCINNATI — Offensive tackle Andre Smith signed a contract Sunday with the Cincinnati Bengals, ending an impasse that dragged on a month into the preseason. The Bengals originally planned to have Smith start at right tackle, but he has missed three preseason games. He was in Cincinnati and agreed to the deal shortly before the start of a late afternoon practice, allowing him to get back on the field.

The Bengals finish their preseason schedule with a home game against Indianapolis on Thursday. It's unclear whether the rookie will be ready to play in that game.

We'll ease him into practice, see where his conditioning level is and see where he is this week,” coach Marvin Lewis said. “We haven't made a decision about Thursday and won't know until after Wednesday.”
BARCLAYS TURNOVER

Slocum surprises himself with win at Barclays

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Heath Slocum might have been the one player no one expected to win The Barclays. He was locked in a tense battle over the final hour Sunday at Liberty National with some of the biggest names in golf — Tiger Woods, Steve Stricker, Padraig Harrington and Ernie Els.

Even more incredible is that a week ago, Slocum was not even sure he would make it to the opening event of the PGA Tour Playoffs. Having missed the cut, he had to wait until the tournament was over to learn that by the slimmest of margins — two points — he was the No. 124 seed out of the 125 players who qualified.

"My fate was not in my own hands," Slocum said. "I was sweating it out last week. I didn't even know if I'd be here. I came in here with the attitude that I had nothing to lose." He turned into a huge winner.

Slocum, who came into The Barclays No. 3 in the FedEx Cup standings, giving him a shot at the $10 million prize next month in Atlanta.

"It was an incredible day, incredible experience," Slocum said. "I was just kind of lucky to come out on top. A lot of good players. At the end of the day, that put on the last was magical. I'll remember that for the rest of my life."

It was another finish Woods would like to forget.

In his first tournament since losing a two-shot lead to unheralded Y.E. Yang in the PGA Championship, the putter again cost Woods a chance to win — not only the final round, but all week on greens he could never trust.

Woods rimmed out a 3-foot par putt early in the round. He twice missed from inside 10 feet on par 5s. And after another cliff shot on the 18th hole, this one a 6-iron from 189 yards to 7 feet with a chance to tie for the lead, the birdie putt slid by on the left. "It happens," said Woods, who shot a 67. "Not too many golf courses that you misread putts that badly. This golf course is one."

The drama unfolded even after some of the stars had left the course. Els finished his bogey-free 66 and had his clubs in the trunk of his car when he heard the loud cheer from the 18th green after Woods stuffed his 6-iron close. Then came a groan after the missed putt. Els had his golf shoes in a plastic bag when he was told that Slocum and Stricker, tied for the lead at 9 under par, had driven fairway bunkers on the 18th. He quickly changed shoes and headed to the range.

Stricker caught the lip of the bunker, which left him short of the green, and hit wedge to 10 feet. Slocum also came up short, as did his wedge, leaving him 20 feet from the top of the ridge.

Slocum raised both arms in incredible experience. "It was an incredible day, incredible experience," Slocum said. "I was just kind of lucky to come out on top. A lot of good players. At the end of the day, that put on the last was magical. I'll remember that for the rest of my life."

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Slocum raised both arms in the air when his par putt broke gently back to the left and disappeared into the cup. Stricker's put to force a two-way playoff caught the left lip of the cup.

In the third year of these playoffs, the FedEx Cup finally has a winner that resembles a real underdog.

"That's what it's all about," Slocum said. "I was sweating it out last week. I didn't even know if I'd be here. I came in here with the attitude that I had nothing to lose." He turned into a huge winner.

Slocum, who came into The Barclays No. 3 in the FedEx Cup rankings, finished 9-under par. Marino shot 77, while Goydos made only one birdie in his round of 75.

"Slocum said. "Ilo-hum for him. I guess you can't make 'em all."

Els played bogey-free and putted into a tie for the lead with a birdie on the par-3 14th. He might have been hurt using a new driver, after discovering a crack in his other one on Saturday. Els felt his tee shots were getting away to the right, and he did n't want to risk such a mistake on the par-4 16th, which played only 287 yards in the final round. He laid up and made par.

"From where I've come from, where my game has been, where my confidence has been, this is moving in the right direction," said Els, who has not won since March 2008 at the Honda Classic.

Harrington continued his solid form, getting into the mix for the third straight tournament. He finished with four birdies over the final seven holes, making a long birdie at the 18th.

The final round featured endless possibilities, except for the guys atop the leaderboard.

Steve Marino and Paul Goydos, tied for the lead at 9 under to start the final round, and Webb Simpson and Fredrik Jacobson, both two shots behind, combined to go 11-over par. Marino shot 77, while Goydos made only one birdie in his round of 75.

"Usually, he makes it," Slocum said. "Ilo-hum for him. I guess you can't make 'em all."

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San Diego closed to 5-4 in the eighth when Hee-Seop Kang singled, Adrian Gonzalez had a pinch-hit single and Tony Gwynn Jr. had an RBI double off Padre closer Quantrill.

Gonzalez drew a bases-loaded walk in the eighth from Greg Burke. The Padres went up to a nice 3-0 lead, Mat was throwing the ball well last night and strung an inning together," Padres manager Bud Black said. "It was a battle between us and tonight we just didn't have our A-game the rest of the way, we just felt a little short."
line continued from page 20

line coach in Frank Verducci, offering a unit that significantly improved last year following one of the worst performances in school history in 2007.

While four starters from last year still returned, there were still some shuffling and position battles over the offseason. The biggest change was the switch of senior Eric Olsen from guard to center, which filled the place of classmate Dan Wenger.

"Danny [Wenger] was hurt a lot in the spring last year. We started experimenting with [the switch] last spring because he was on the shelf a good part of the year," head coach Charlie Weis said. "I think we intended to play the best five guys."

Replacing departed senior Mike Turkovich at left tackle is fifth-year senior Paul Duncan, who missed the entirety of 2008 after surgery on his right hip. Duncan started every game for the Irish in 2007.

Moving into a permanent starting role in Olsen's vacated spot at right guard is sophomore MIke Finfrock. Weis said he was impressed with Robinson's work as a freshman and returning from a shoulder injury last year.

The backfield is a bit of a mystery, the guy who gets isolated a whole lot in the spring last year. Weis said to give us the best position to give us the best chance to be successful."

Returning at the left guard and right tackle positions for the Irish are seniors Chris Stewart and Sam Young. The 650-pound tandem returns additional power and leadership to an offensive line that already has strength in both areas.

Wenger's absence from the starting role doesn't spell the end of those expectations for the Irish, but rather should add depth and stamina to this year's unit.

Weis also mentioned receiving positive contributions from many rotation players in the two deep, specifically junior Matt Domine, who has pushed Duncan for time at left tackle.

"This is the first time we've had this many guys on scholarship on the offensive line," Weis said. "To have 15 guys on scholarship has put a little different light to it. This is going to be the first time we're going to start with three units who legitimately play left and right tackle, left and right guard and center."

Leading the veteran group is the new offensive line coach Verducci, who replaced John Latina in the winter. Verducci has over 27 years of coaching experience at both the NFL and collegiate levels, most recently with the Cleveland Browns.

"Frank provides an excellent background on both the offensive line and run game in general from two perspectives, having coached several years in professional football and at the Division I level — predominant­ly in the Big Ten," Weis said on Verducci's hiring in January. "His experience will be an asset to both our players and our staff.

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Receivers continued from page 20

est one-two punch on the out­

side, and with a blend of experienced returnees and highly touted newcomers at both receiver and tight end, Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen is surely licking his chops.

Add to that fact that Notre Dame's bats come against Nebraska, had, statistically, the worst pass defense in college football last season, and the general consensus is that Clausen and Co. will have a field day against the Wolfpack on Saturday.

The Irish are so deep at the receiver position it's almost ridiculous. Realistically, Clausen could complete passes to nine different wide receivers — plus three different tight ends — this season in meaningful action.

Included in the group behind Tate and Floyd are seniors Bobby Parris and George West, junior Duval Kamara, sophomores John Goodman and Deion Walker, and freshmen Shaquille Evans and Jeremy Colliton.

Kamara has battled a knee injury throughout camp but will resume full practice today and is slated to play in Saturday's opener. He entered the fall as the favorite for the No. 3 receiver slot, but between his own health and the impressive play of sev­

eral young Irish wide outs, it remains to be seen where he'll be listed when Weis releases an updated depth chart on Tuesday.

It is clear that Evans has worked the most, into the third-receiver discussion, and many Irish fans were likely excited by his long touchdown catch in Notre Dame's open practice on Aug. 15. Just how much playing time he'll receive for Evans remains unclear, but he's staked his claim to be the No. 1 wide receiver.

"We like the fact that he has really good hands and good speed — almost deceptive speed, because he's a long strider. And he's done a good job mentally picking up the system," wide receivers coach Rob Lanello said. "He's playing one position better than our two-receiver set and another in our three-receiver set, which has allowed us to tax him a little bit mentally, and he's done a nice job with that.

Parris and West give Notre Dame a pair of veteran tar­
gets with reliable hands, a luxury many teams don't have. Both received more action in 2007 than in 2008, playing wide out at times, and both are staked for time as the No. 2 wide receiver, especially in situations where the Irish need an extra blocker.

Neither Goodman nor Walker saw game action as freshmen last season, but both have worked their way into the second-string position battle and will likely receive more of an opportunity as sophomores.

Listed at 5 feet 9 inches, 175 pounds, one might think Toma could use a year to bulk up and transit ion into the college game. But Weis said Toma, a high school team­

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Shamrock
continued from page 20
Notre Dame was lifted by exceptional individual accomplishments, but the team’s greatest assets may be its poise and experience. “I think we go back to this May when we got to take the team overseas,” Brown said. “We went to Italy and had two weeks of training in there that helped the chemistry and helped the team get a little bit stronger. We played against some really big blockers and some players that hit the ball extremely hard, so it wasn’t like we were coming in here thinking we hadn’t seen this before.”

Notre Dame now hits the road as it prepares to compete in the Xavier Invitational next week in Cincinnati. The Irish will look to carry over the momentum from going we hadn’t seen this before.”

Notre Dame Invitational at its Field in Alumni Stadium.” Brown said. “Alumni Field has 20 years of history, and 10 for me personally, I will miss the atmosphere of the field.”

Since Alumni Field first opened in 1990, the women’s soccer team has amassed a 222-16-4 record. The team currently has a 27-game winning streak at the facility, and has now won its last 30 regular season games. Having outscored its two opponents this season 5-0, the Irish have started the season in an impressive manner, yet Waldrum is not satisfied. “At the same time, I would not want to be yet,” she said. “We are not where we want to be yet,” the Irish coach said. “At the same time, I would not want to be at peak form this early in the season.”

Junior forward Rose Augustin looks to cross during Notre Dame’s 2-0 victory over Loyola Friday. Peak form was not needed to top Loyola-Chicago on Friday, but may be necessary in Notre Dame’s next game. The team will christen Alumni Stadium this upcoming Friday against rival and defending national champion No. 1 North Carolina.

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Alumni
continued from page 20
“Our start was much better (than last week),” Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. “Some of the things we worked on during the week we improved on.” Henderson nearly scored again with 18 minutes left in the second half. The Irish sophomore escaped the Ramblers’ (0-3) defenders and faced only the Loyola-Chicago sophomore goalie Katie Groesch. Henderson’s shot was aimed at the low right corner, but Groesch managed to block it, keeping the Ramblers within striking range.

Notre Dame’s leading scorer helped put the game out of the Ramblers’ reach early in the second half with her passing. An apt pass from Henderson to sophomore midfielder Molly Campbell was quickly redirected into the back of net by Campbell, giving Notre Dame a 2-0 lead.

Notre Dame had 21 shots on goal, whereas Loyola-Chicago only managed six on Irish senior netminder Kelehy Lysander. “One of the things we did well was create a lot of shot opportunities, and in the last few years that is something we have accomplished,” Waldrum said. “A couple of times even though we created those shot opportunities, we weren’t there for rebounds or added opportunities. That is something we need to improve.”

The early-season rust aside, the victory over Loyola-Chicago was the ideal way to close Alumni Field. In its final game, the field was soaked from 24 hours of rain, with standing water at some spots on the pitch.

“There are a lot of mixed feelings as we move to Alumni Stadium,” Waldrum said. “Alumni Field has 20 years of history, and 10 for me personally, I will miss the atmosphere of the field.”

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Locked and loaded

Veteran offensive line settles in, hopes for marked improvement

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Associate Sports Editor

Statistics and recent success have shown that offensive line experience is one of, if not the most important factors in determining a team’s success. Assuming that strong trend holds true, the Irish should be in for quite a season.

The Notre Dame offensive line returns with the experience of 100 career starts, tied for tops in the nation with Virginia Tech. With an abundance of returning starters and veterans and a new offensive

see LINE/page 17

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish upset No. 5 Stanford, finish 2-1 at Shamrock Invite

By CHRIS MASOUD
Sports Writer

In one of the most significant victories in program history, the Irish volleyball team defeated No. 5 Stanford in straight sets Saturday to highlight a 2-1 opening weekend at the Shamrock Invitational, which also included a win over Denver Friday and a loss to LSU Sunday.

The upset win over the Cardinal marks just the second time the Irish have dealt a loss to a top-five opponent, the first since 1993. “We have tremendous senior leadership on the team, and I thought all the seniors played really well,” Irish coach Debbie Brown said. “We played really poised, and we didn’t get nervous down the stretch, and I think that’s indicative of a team that has experience. It’s a huge win for our program.”

The Irish improved their all-time record to 37-7 at the annual event. The squad rattled six consecutive sets in the win column to sweep Denver on Friday and the Cardinal on Saturday, before falling in straight sets to LSU on Sunday.

The Pioneers wrapped up the weekend winless in three tries, while Stanford and LSU both finished the showcase with records of 2-1.

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Despite the loss to the Tigers, the Irish’s strong performance this weekend will no doubt turn some heads in the volleyball community. The squad was paced by impressive performances from senior outside hitter Kelly Phillips and sophomore outside hitter Kristen Dealy, both of whom were named to the all-tournament team.

see SHAMROCK/page 18

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Old stadium closes with a ‘W’

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

The all-day rain stopped just in time for Notre Dame to win the final game at Alumni Field Friday night. Loyola-Chicago challenged the No. 2 Irish on a soaked field, but sophomore forward Melissa Henderson’s goal and assist led Notre Dame to a 2-0 victory.

Contrary to the team’s first game, the Irish (2-0) started strong, as Henderson put the scoreboard to use after less than 14 minutes of game time. Junior midfielder Julie Schaefer assisted on the goal.

see ALUMNI/page 18

Belles place second at Trine Invitational

By BRENDAN CORSONES
Sports Writer

The Belles were able to pull a second place finish at this weekend’s Trine Invitational in Angola, Ind., squeaking by Illinois Wesleyan but falling 24 strokes behind Division II powerhouse University of Indianapolis.

Saint Mary’s was led by freshman Martinyn Herzwara, who shot a 79 on the second day to finish third overall in the tournament with a 155. Junior Mary Kate Boyle came in at ninth overall with a 160 two-day total.

The Belles closed the first day behind Indianapolis, a lead that only increased as the tournament continued. The individual winner was Indianapolis’ Lyndsay McBride, the reigning Division II individual champion, who carded a 148 for the weekend.

Also in contention for the Belles was sophomore Natalie Matuszak, who finished 11th with a 164. Two strokes back in 13th was junior Rosie O’Connor. Sophomore Christine Brown garnered a

see BELLES/page 17

Check out The Observer’s Irish Insider podcast at ndsmcobserver.com/podcasts

as beat writers Bill Brink, Michael Bryan, Matt Gamber & Sam Werner discuss the first half of Notre Dame’s 2009 football schedule.