Students discern religious vocations

Old College residents integrated in Notre Dame community, undergo spiritual formation

By LAURA MCCRYSTAL
News Writer

While many Notre Dame undergraduates search for internships, jobs and graduate schools, they may not be aware that several of their fellow students are discerning religious vocations.

Senior Santiago Rosado first thought about priesthood when he was in high school.

"I was sitting in Mass one day and was like, 'Hey, I bet you could do that!'" he said. "And I thought that was so strange for a high school kid to think that I wanted to find out what was going on there, like why there was this impulse toward priesthood which isn't pushed in society.'

Rosado and senior Britton Synder are applying to enter the Dominican Order this summer.

Synder also felt the call to religious life while he was in high school, as he came to a deeper understanding of the Catholic faith.

"Once I understood that the Eucharist is Jesus Christ, and that Jesus Christ is God, I just wanted to be part of the office that brings Jesus Christ in souls in that way," he said.

Senior Kelly Mason also hopes to join the Dominican Order as a lay person.

Chipotle gives away free burritos

Popular Mexican eatery to open Friday; 80 percent of restaurant's business to come from University

By IRENA ZAJICKOVA
News Writer

The free burrito events held by Chipotle Mexican Grill's new location in Eddy Street Commons drew mixed reviews from Notre Dame students.

The store held a small promotional event Wednesday night where students could bring in cards they obtained from the student government office from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

However, Thursday the store promised to serve free burritos until 7 p.m. and cut the line off at 5:30 p.m. While students who attended the Wednesday event were pleased with the new restaurant, students who were turned away Thursday evening were less than thrilled.

"This is an outrage," said Michelle Prenove, a senior living off campus. "They made us all these promises and now they're not keeping them.

Xan Schwartz, a freshman from Walsh Family, agreed, and said she did not think the Chipotle stuff was doing all they could to serve the students.

"They can't do anything about the length of the line, but at least they could stay open longer, or pass out burritos or drinks out-

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Court overturns state voter identification law

By KATIE PERALTA
Assistant News Editor

From now on, out-of-state student voters can go to the polls without worrying about possession of an Indiana state identification.

Last Thursday, the Indiana court of Appeals struck down a law requiring voters to have a government-issued photo identification before casting their vote, according to an Associated Press news report.

The U.S. Supreme Court had ruled the original law constitutional last year in a 5-3 ruling. The League of Women Voters challenged the law in state courts, arguing that it violated the state constitution. The case was at first dismissed by a Marion County Court judge, but the League appealed and a panel of judges ruled in its favor, 3-0, the AP reported.

Indiana governor Mitch Daniels called the ruling "an act of judicial arrogance."

"It would be one thing if this thing had not already been litigated from the bottom up through the federal system, and multiple court rulings — including the Supreme Court of the United States — hadn't already spoken," Daniels said. Critics of the previous law.

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TV producer gives lecture

By LAUREN BALDWIN
News Writer

In order to create great TV or art of any kind, you have to dare to suck, said Douglas Lieblein, Emmy-nominated writer and co-executive producer and writer of The Disney Channel's "Hannah Montana."

"You have to be brave enough as an artist and throw that thing in the back of your head that judges you out," he said.

After previously pursuing acting, Lieblein found his passion as a half-hour sit-com writer during his time as a writer's assistant.

"It is a completely different kind of writing that you've never heard

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Professor Sain dies of heart attack

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Editor

Professor Michael Sain, a 40-year veteran of the Electrical Engineering Department, died Tuesday morning, according to a University news release. He was 72.

He died of a heart attack in his South Bend home, the release said.

Sain was of the University's first chaired professors, and he has authored or co-authored about 400 publications. He specialized in statistical control theory and taught several undergraduate classes, including a course that merged theology and engineering.

Thomas Fuja, chair of the Department of Electrical Engineering said Sain was a pioneer for Engineering research at the University.

"When Mike joined Notre Dame, it was basically a teaching institution, with little or no research activity," Fuja said. "Mike was one of the young lions who, in the 1960's,
**Inside Column: Procrastination**

Procrastination — something that everyone does at some point in their college career. It’s inevitable. We all have to put off doing something to tomorrow at least once.

Living with three other girls, I’ve come to realize that procrastination comes in different forms, and while I won’t name my roommates directly, each of them (including myself) takes on a different role.

The four main groups of procrastination are as follows:

- The “Pro-procrastinator”: This is the person who admits they procrastinate, knows that they are doing it, and doesn’t really care. We’ll call this roommate “Wendy.” Wendy has the ability to procrastinate just about anything. Her most amazing feat would have to be procrastinating a 10 page paper until the night before it was due. We were all feeling bad for her, but then came up with something that was probably a good thing.

- The “I-don’t-want-to-procrastinate — oh, wait-is-that-Secular’s procrastinator?” This roommate, “Virginia,” doesn’t want to procrastinate and with her major there is basically no time to do so. However, when Penelope or Wendy is around she takes to procrastinating a lot. She also then gets to stay up all night working on whatever gigantic amount of homework she has to do. The major difference between Penelope and Wendy is that Penelope feels bad afterwards, not saying that Wendy doesn’t care — she just knows exactly what she’s doing, and she really doesn’t care. This is mostly a good thing.

- The “Something-came-up-and-now-I’m-not-doing-my-work procrastinator”: This roommate, “Penelope,” has the habit of waiting to do things until the night before, which isn’t procrastinating, but then comes up with something to do and doesn’t do her work, which is procrastinating. She also then gets to stay up all night working on whatever gigantic amount of homework she has to do.

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**Question of the Day:** If your life were made into a movie, who would play you?

*Christina Harmon,* senior McGlinn

*“Angelina Jolie. I love her because of what she does as a humanitarian for the U.N.”*

*Kelsey Flood,* freshman McGlinn

*“Anne Hathaway because I relate to a lot of the characters she plays and she’s really well composed.”*

*Matt Apker,* freshman Fisher

*“Seth Rogen … but sexier.”*

*Mitch Kochanski,* freshman Stanford

*“Paul Rudd because he is awesome and I like his style.”*

*Molly Casanova,* junior Farley

*“Sandra Bullock because she’s super sweet!”*

Have an idea for Question of the Day? E-mail observer.questions@gmail.com

**Offbeat**

**Italian mafia threatens businessmen with crocodile**

**ROME** — Here’s another of the Mafia’s trademark offers — you-can’t-refuse: pay or be eaten by a crocodile.

Italy’s anti-Mafia police unit said Wednesday it has seized a crocodile used by an alleged Naples mob boss to intimidate local businessmen from whom he demanded protection money.

Officers searching for weapons in the man’s home outside the southern Italian city last week found the crocodile living on his terrace, said police official Sergio Di Mauro.

The crocodile, weighing 40 kilograms (88 pounds) and 1.7 meters (5.6 feet) long, was fed a diet of live rabbits and mice, Di Mauro said. He said the suspect, an alleged boss in the Naples-based Camorra crime syndicate, used to invite extortion victims to his home and threaten to set the animal on them if they didn’t pay or grant him favors.

**Mayor bans police from chasing suspects**

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** — The mayor of a small South Carolina town says she banned her police officers from chasing suspects on foot.

“The decision came after two town-issued cars were totaled within a month, although her order applies only to foot chases.”

**Information compiled from the Associated Press**

**In Brief**

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team will play Louisville today at 5 p.m. at the new Alumni Stadium. For ticket information, call the ticket office at 574-631-7556 or visit the athletic ticket office Web site.

The Northeast Neighborhood Council’s Annual Back to School Picnic will take place today from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Robinson Community Learning Center parking lot. There will be free food, games and entertainment. The event is sponsored by the Northeast Neighborhood Council, Robinson Community Learning Center, Center for Social Concerns and the Division or Student Affairs.

The Tokyo String Quartet will perform tonight at 7 p.m. in Leighton Concert Hall of the DelArtolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets can be purchased at the performing arts Web site or by calling the ticket office at 574-631-2900.

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team will play Louisville at 1 p.m. Sunday at the new Alumni Stadium. For ticket information, call the ticket office at 574-631-7556 or visit the athletic ticket office Web site.

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team will play Cincinnati on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the new Alumni Stadium. For ticket information, call 574-631-3536 or visit the athletic ticket office Web site.

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

**Correction**

The Observer regrets a misspelling in a professional publication and arranges for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If you have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-6541 so we can correct our error.

**The Weather**

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helped put Notre Dame on the map, research-wise.

Sain’s research has been applied to the criminal justice system in South Bend and Indianapolis as well as to the protection of structures from earthquakes and high winds.

Yet Fuji said Sain valued his undergraduate students along with his research.

“Mike was always aware of the primacy of undergraduate teaching at Notre Dame, and he did an outstanding job in the primacy of undergraduate system in South Bend and applied to the criminal justice help put Notre Dame on the classroom, winning teaching —

Sain's course “Theology and Engineering” was popular and possibly unprecedented, the release said.

“Mike was always aware of what I believe about God with what I think and do as an engineer is the most important thing that has happened to me here at Notre Dame,” he once said of the class, according to the release.

Sain was born in St. Louis, Miss., and received degrees from St. Louis University and the University of Illinois.

A viewing will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Kaniewski Funeral Home, 3545 N. Bendix Dr., South Bend, IN. A rosary will be held at 4 p.m., followed by words of personal remembrance. The funeral Mass will be at 11 a.m., Monday, Sept. 28, at Christ the King Catholic Church, with burial at Cedar Grove cemetery following the Mass.

Charitable donations may be sent to Queen of Peace Ministries, P.O. Box 761, Notre Dame, IN 46556, or to the Women’s Care Foundation, 201 Lincolnway West, South Bend, IN 46544.

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**Neighborhood hosts back to school picnic**

**By LIZ O’DONNELL**

The Northeast Neighborhood Council will host its annual back to school picnic Friday evening at the Robinson Community Learning Center (RCLC).

All off-campus students are welcome to the Back to School Picnic, which is also co-sponsored by the RCLC, the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns, and ND Student activities.

“This is a family-friendly event intended to bring students together with neighbors,” Jay Caponigro, the Director of the Robinson Community Learning Center, said.

The RCLC is a part of the Office of Public Affairs and Communication at Notre Dame, but is overseen by an advisory board consisting of Notre Dame students, community residents, university faculty and staff, and program partners.

“We have multiple activities for Notre Dame students to engage with the community and build a sense of trust and collaboration,” Caponigro said.

Caponigro said there will be plenty of activities for children, which will be run by students, representatives of churches and other community members. In addition, members of the Center for Social Concerns, Notre Dame Security Police (N conceptual) and the fire department will also be on hand.

“It will be a festive atmosphere for families and Notre Dame to share local and a conversation and get to know each other,” he said.

The picnic is one of the biggest events the RCLC holds that connects the local community with Notre Dame.

“We’ve had different events to try to bring together the community and university as part of the history of the Robinson Community Learning Center,” Caponigro said. “This is kind of our hallmark event for the fall.”

He said the picnic has strengthened over the years as more students have become involved.

“It’s a terrific experience,” Caponigro said. “We get so many families who come to and work at the center and this is the chance for them to meet students.”

More than 350 Notre Dame students attended the picnic last year.

Caponigro said he hopes to have a similar turnout for this year’s picnic.

“We would be happy anywhere in that range,” he said. “It certainly fills up our space.”

The Northeast Neighborhood Council created the event to partner with the university to welcome students back to the neighborhood.

“We want to welcome students back to campus and let them know they are appreciated,” Caponigro said.

The Northeast Neighborhood Council was created in 1966 and is the oldest continually operating neighborhood association in the history of South Bend.

The picnic will take place in the RCLC side lot of the RCLC from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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of an experienced and I fell in love with it," Lieblein said.

Lieblein discussed how the group of six writers and producers known as the Hannah Montana production team works.

"We come in eight weeks early, start building stories that we think would be good Hannah episodes," Lieblein said. "We create stories from the heart of the character outward about how the character is moving forward in life."

"If the group can make comedy out of a serious subject, they have a story. They always start out with "Miley wants blank," but because Miley Cyrus was 11 when the day, they always have a B story in the episode that she isn't in."

"A topic of writers is to consider the effects everything in the episode can have on the young viewers."

"We know absolutely that everything Miley does on television, a six-year-old girl will do at home; we all have kids," Lieblein said. "They are going to imitate everything she does and says."

"After outlining, building out stories and ending up with a bunch of story ideas for the season, the first episode goes into production. Lieblein discussed a typical workweek.

"Monday 9 a.m. everybody comes in; actors, writers, directors, and we all start at 9 a.m. around the table and they read through their scripts," Lieblein said. "We're hearing the dialogue for the first time. It changes everything when you hear it. 'Oh that joke doesn't work,' and at 10 a.m. the actors go to the stage to rehearse."

"While the actors rehearse, the writers get notes, work on production notes of the script, and rewriting the script for Tuesday's run-through."

"Tuesday morning actors are rehearsing on stage, and from nine to one we have free time," Lieblein said. "Our free time is frantically scrutinizing to finish next week's script. We go back to stage and start run-through of script. We see it up in its feet and we have a visual."

By Wednesday props are included in the run-through, and network executives come to give feedback.

This is the time of the week when many parts of episodes need to be rewritten based on comments the network or the Standards and Practices Committee have.

"One episode was all about Miley endorsing a product before she tried it," Lieblein said. "When she does finally try it, she's allergic to an ingredient, and her tongue swells up so much that she speaks funny. They were afraid it seemed like we were making fun of people with speech impediments, so we ended up rewriting the entire last 20 minutes of the production process."

"The most time consuming part is not telling the story, it's telling it in a funny way," Lieblein said.

"Thursday is "crazy day." Half of the show is filmed each Thursday. Lieblein and three other writers work in the writer's room on the next week's episodes while watching a video feed from the stage where shooting is going on and where the two executive producers are. Much collaboration on the shooting occurs between the people on the stage and in the writing room."}

Friday, the script for the next week's episode is complete. At 5 p.m., 250 guests come to the studio and the other half of the show is filmed.

"Friday night the show is over. Big sigh, and start all over again on Monday," Lieblein said.

"After describing what he does in his job, Lieblein gave advice on how to break into the business."

"Everybody was happy and the food was delicious," Lieblein said. "You had to come in with little cards but they started handing out the cards at the door so they basically wanted to give us free food." Like Woodruff, Davidson was also looking forward to finally seeing Fiddy Street Commons, which was only recently opened to the public.

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"I'm really excited to have a Chipotle near campus," Adam Woodruff, a senior said. "However, I still think it should be in LaFortune instead."

Woodruff also said he was pleased with the way Fiddy Street Commons looked.

"I think architecturally all the buildings look really nice and I'm excited to have all these stores near campus," Woodruff said.

Rachel Davidson, a senior, attended the event Wednesday night and was happy with the experience.

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Protesters riot in Pittsburgh

March turns chaotic as G-20 opponents and police clash; protesters arrested

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Police fired canisters of pepper spray and smoke at protesters during clashes in Pittsburgh Thursday ahead of the G-20 summit, which is expected to begin Thursday evening in the city.

Officers fired pepper spray and smoke at the protesters. Some of those exposed to the pepper spray coughed and complained that their eyes were watering and stinging.

Police were planning a news conference to discuss their response. Officers were seen taking away a handful of protesters in cuffs.

About an hour after the clashes started, the police and protesters were at a standoff, the smallest of the protests.

Cross-legged near the officers, telling them to let the protesters through and to join their cause.

“Your actively suppressing us, I know you want to move,” Boatwright yelled, to applause from the protesters gathered around him.

Protesters complained that the march had been peaceful and that police were trampling on their right to assemble.

“We were barely even protesting,” said T.J. Amick, 22, of Pittsburgh. “Then all of a sudden, they come up and tell us we’re gathered illegally and start using force, start banging their shields, start telling us we’re going to be arrested and tear gassed. . . . We haven’t broken any laws.”

Beet Hatch, 26, of Green Bay, Wis., was carrying an American flag and a “Don’t Tread on Me” flag.

“This is ridiculous. We have constitutional rights to free speech,” he said.

The National Lawyer’s Guild, a liberal legal-aid group, said one of its observers, a second-year law student, was among those arrested. Its representatives were stationed among the protesters, wearing green hats.

“I think he was totally acting according to the law. I don’t think he was provoking anyone at all,” said Joel Kupferman, a member of the guild. “It’s really upsetting because he’s here to serve, to make sure everyone else can be protected. It’s a sign that they are out of control.”

Experimental vaccine prevents HIV

Associated Press

THAILAND

Experimental vaccine prevents HIV

BANGKOK — For the first time, an experimental vaccine has prevented infection with the AIDS virus, a watershed event in the deadly epidemic and a surprising result. Recent failures led many scientists to think such a vaccine might never be possible.

The World Health Organization and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases announced the results “instilled new hope” in the field of HIV vaccine research, although researchers say it likely is many years before a vaccine might be available.

The vaccine — a combination of two previously unsuccessful vaccines — cut the risk of becoming infected with HIV by more than 31 percent in the world’s largest AIDS vaccine trial of more than 16,000 volunteers in Thailand, researchers announced Thursday in Bangkok.

Even though the benefit is modest, “it’s the first evidence that we could have a safe and effective preventive vaccine,” Col. Jerome Kim told The Associated Press. He helped lead the study for the U.S. Army, which sponsored it with the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The institute’s director, Dr. Anthony Fauci, warned that this is “not the end of the road,” but he said he was surprised and very pleased by the outcome.

“It gives me cautious optimism about the possibility of improving the result” and developing a more effective AIDS vaccine, Fauci said. “This is something that we can do.”

The Thailand Ministry of Public Health conducted the study. The U.S. Army has long worked with that government and others to develop and test vaccines and medicines to protect troops and the general public.

The study used strains of HIV common in Thailand. Whether such a vaccine would work against other strains in the U.S., Africa or elsewhere in the world is unknown, scientists stressed.
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Dominican Sister of Nashville, Tenn., after she graduated.
Mason was committed to playing soccer in high school, but during an injury during her junior year.
"I had to find something else to focus my attention on," she said.
"What that ended up being was Christ, so I started going to daily Mass.
Mason considered entering religious life after senior year of high school, but chose to come to Notre Dame to play soccer. She did not end up playing soccer, but during her freshman year she also lost the desire to enter religious life.
Then in December of her sophomore year at Notre Dame, Mason felt called to pursue a religious vocation.
"I don't even know how to explain it," she said, "but I just knew Christ was saying 'I want you all for my own.' This was the first time I knew it was something real, and it was a call of love, not just of friendliness.
Like Rosado, Snyder and Mason, Brandy Harsha first called to religious life while he was in high school.
He wanted to enter a college seminary program, and he is a sophomore and resident of Old College at Notre Dame.
The 22 current Old Collegians are discerning vocations to enter the Order of Holy Cross, but they are just as much Notre Dame students as any other undergraduate.
Harsha said.
"We're very much integrated into the campus, and we're encouraged to have friends that are not from Old College," he said.
"It's like a normal dorm, but we start every morning with morning prayer, then we have mass together every day. We have formation meetings and right prayer together.
Old College juniors spend one semester abroad in Leuven, Belgium. During their senior year, they move into Moreau Seminary and become official candidates for the Order of Holy Cross.
Harsha was attracted to Old College and Holy Cross for its sense of community as well as the structure of a college seminary program.
"You're learning responsibility, you're learning brotherhood, and you're discovering a vocation along the way," he said. "It's just kind of one step at a time. It's not such a big thing as some people make it out to be."
Rosado, although not a member of Old College, said his time at Notre Dame has deepened his sense of vocation.
"I came in with sort of the vague idea of vocation, and Notre Dame has a lot of groups and opportunities to be able to express that inclining toward vocation," he said.
Rosado said his involvement with Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns, his theology classes and the close-knit community of Carroll Hall influenced his decision to pursue life in a religious community.
Snyder also said professors, friends and priests in the Notre Dame community had an impact on his decision to apply to the Dominicans.
"Notre Dame is the place where God had it all come together for me," he said. "I would say the most important thing really has been the good friends I have made who have helped me."
Even after deciding to pursue religious vocations, these four students will not take final religious vows for several years.
If accepted into their desired religious orders, they will go through one year of novitiate, during which they learn how to live in religious community and discern whether they want to continue in that order, Rosado said.
If she joins the Dominican Sisters, Mason will not take her final vows until seven years after she enters the order. Likewise, Harsha, Snyder and Rosado will not be ordained as priests for several years if they continue on their current paths.
"We don't know that we'll be accepted or that we'll be ultimately ordained," Rosado said. "I know plenty of people who have gone into the seminary and been shown great things by God and been led into married life."
Mason, Harsha, Snyder and Rosado all said they would like to teach in the future, although they are open to work however they are needed by their religious orders.
Snyder and Rosado said even though they have chosen to work toward priesthood, their current sense of vocation is not final.
"It sounds great because this is what happened, but it's only after we reflect on our lives and struggle with a lot of different issues," Rosado said. "And obviously it's not over. Vocation is continuous discernment of God's will in your life."

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on the other hand, said it disenfranchised many groups of voters, such as the poor and the elderly, as well as some minority voters.
Additionally, according to the AP, critics argued it does not make sense to require those voting in person to present a photo identification while those voting absentee would not have to — especially in light of the fact their ballots are already susceptible to fraud.
Patrick Bauer, Democratic House Speaker from South Bend, lauded last week's ruling, referencing the AP report.
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sands of voters," he said.
"You're supposed to treat people the way you would want to be treated. If you're giving up your homestate license, Illinois DL so I was stuck in a terrible spot."
Overall, the situation was a huge hassle," he said.
Mason, Harsha, Snyder and Rosado will not be ordained as priests for several years if they continue on their current paths.
"We don't know that we'll be accepted or that we'll be ultimately ordained," Rosado said. "I know plenty of people who have gone into the seminary and been shown great things by God and been led into married life."
Mason, Harsha, Snyder and Rosado all said they would like to teach in the future, although they are open to work however they are needed by their religious orders.
Snyder and Rosado said even though they have chosen to work toward priesthood, their current sense of vocation is not final.
"It sounds great because this is what happened, but it's only after we reflect on our lives and struggle with a lot of different issues," Rosado said. "And obviously it's not over. Vocation is continuous discernment of God's will in your life."

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**In Brief**

**Treasury to review GM and Chrysler**

WASHINGTON — The inspector general for the Treasury Department’s $700 billion bailout fund said Thursday that he will review the decisions of General Motors and Chrysler to close a large portion of their auto dealerships as part of restructuring plans. Neal Barofsky told the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee that he will audit the process the two automakers used when they decided to significantly shrink the number of dealerships earlier this year. The companies said the closures were necessary to cut costs and better align their business with lower demand.

GM is reducing its 6,000-dealer network by about 2,400 dealerships by the fall of 2010 by not renewing franchise agreements and winding down stores with ongoing brands. Chrysler slashed 789 dealers as part of its bankruptcy proceedings this summer, leaving it with about 2,400.

**Drop in home sales weighs on stocks**

NEW YORK — Investors pulled away from stocks after an unexpected drop in home sales and a slide in oil prices fanned worries about the pace of the economy’s recovery.

Stocks fell for a second day Thursday after the National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes dropped 2.7 percent in August after jumping 7.2 percent in July. Economists had expected a surprise drop in the number of people seeking to buy a new home.

The report weighed on the market by pushing commodity prices lower. That hit stocks of energy and materials companies.

Technology shares could see pressure Friday following disappointing quarterly results from Blackberry maker Research In Motion Ltd. The company said that revenue for the current quarter will fall short of analysts’ expectations.

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**World leaders stress unity**

Global heads speak at United Nations; say economic revival will be slow

Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS**

Global leaders on Thursday warned colleagues that coordinated international action to end the worldwide recession and reverse climate change is needed to prevent millions of workers from losing their jobs.

"Recovery will be slow and time-consuming," said President Barack Obama of Bosnia and Herzegovina, one of the U.N.’s newest nations, born from the breakup of Yugoslavia in the 1990s.

Kosmic, speaking at the U.N. General Assembly’s 64th annual session, called the global meltdown the "worst economic crisis since the founding of the United Nations, especially for poor and sub-Saharan countries."

Cypriot President Demetris Christofias fingered corporate crime and greed as the culprits, denouncing “market lawlessness.”

"Globalization is driven by the pursuit of excessive profits," Christofias said. "As a result the rich are becoming richer and the poor, poorer."

His remarks echoed those of French President Nicolas Sarkozy on Wednesday, who condemned the “behavior of those who still continue to grow inordinately rich, after leading the world to the brink of disaster.”

For some people, Sierra Leone’s President Ernest Bai Koroma said Thursday, "The impact of the crisis may be on the scale of those who benefited from the 2007-08 boom, or worse than a second car or not. But for the vast number of people, particularly in the informal economy, the impact of the crisis creates life-threatening situations."

"The benefits of globalization have been negligible in the majority of the least-developed countries," said Ghana’s President John Evans Atta Mills.

"Despite almost a decade of impressive growth of about 5 percent, only a few countries have been able to reduce the proportion of their population living on less than $1 per day," Mills said.

The president of Rwanda, another nation basted in a bloody genocide in the 1990s, said Thursday that the way forward out of economic recession will require expanded participation, beyond the insider club of the wealthy G-8 nations or even the broader G-20.

"Most of the proposals fall short of the steps essential for the recovery of low-income countries," said Rwandan President Paul Kagame.

"The G-20 is now playing a crucial role in restoring global economic instability, but should we not even broaden the base further to include many nations that are most vulnerable to the decisions of the few?" asked Kagame.

**Ghana’s Koroma, President of Sierra Leone, speaks at the 64th session of the General Assembly at United Nations headquarters Thursday.**

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**Republicans to block health nominees**

WASHINGTON — The Senate’s top Republicans said Thursday they wouldn’t allow President Barack Obama to fill health posts until his administration stops barring insurers that offer policies to elderly how Democrats’ health overhaul could affect their benefits.

Failure to block health officials would be a major embarrassment for the White House and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius demanding she immediately lift what they called a "gag order" that calls on private companies that contract with Medicare to stop communicating with their elderly customers about the measures’ potential effects.

It’s the latest escalation in a politically charged controversy over whether the wide-ranging health system remake Democrats have written would result in reduced benefits and services for seniors. The measures — along the lines that Obama has called for — propose hundreds of billions of dollars over the next decade in cuts to Medicare, the federal health program for the elderly and disabled, including in a program that lets private insurers contract with Medicare to provide coverage.

One such insurer, Humana Inc., headquartered in McConnell’s hometown state, told its Medicare customers in a recent mailing that the bill could slash their benefits. The missive urged seniors to contact lawmakers to ask them to oppose it.

The Republicans’ latest threat is retaliation after a federal agency told Humana and other insurers that work with Medicare to immediately stop such mailings or similar Internet postings. The order came from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, known as CMS, which oversees the federal health programs for the poor and elderly.

Many Democrats deny that their legislation would cut benefits for seniors, but Congress’ top, nonpartisan budget official said this week that proposed cuts to the private insurers’ so-called "Medicare Advantage" program could uni-
SMC sisters share stories of convocation and call to God

By CAITLIN HOUSELY
News Writer

The call to religious life can happen at any time, in any place, over many years, or in a single day, according to Saint Mary's College professors Sister Amy Cavender and Sister Eva Hooker.

Cavender, a professor of political science, and Hooker, a professor of English, had two different calls to religious life, but they now share a common goal and lifestyle.

Cavender did not hear her call to religious life until she was studying for her PhD in Political Science at Notre Dame. Her career path was teaching, but teaching wasn't the only element of her vocation that changed career that valued her education and allowed her to become a part of a family. The Sisters of the Holy Cross was just what she had in mind.

While pursuing her teaching endeavors, Cavender visited with a Holy Cross Sister, Sister Alice Michelle, who had Multiple Sclerosis, but that didn't stop her from joining according to Cavender. Cavender said she was a very vibrant person and u n s t o p p a b l e . At that time, Cavender also had a vocation director and a local contact house that she visited once a week. All of these factors were that lead her to her final decision to become a Sister of the Holy Cross.

By the time Cavender was accepted into the congregation, she was already involved with the congregation. However, the question of her calling was not put to rest. Instead, Cavender and the other Sisters of the Holy Cross took a while before Cavender was accepted into the order. It was a year after receiving her PhD that she heard her acceptance of order. At this time, she was teaching at Holy Cross College. "I was educated by the priests, teaching the students, and joining the sisters," she said.

Hooker had quite a different story. In eighth grade, she had a notion of a career that valued her education and allowed her to become a part of a family. The Sisters of the Holy Cross was just what she had in mind.

While pursuing her teaching endeavors, Hooker visited with a Holy Cross Sister, Sister Alice Michelle, who had Multiple Sclerosis, but that didn't stop her from joining according to Hooker. Hooker said she visited with Sister Anna directly, Hooker could tell that she was a prayerful person, and a lover of the Bible.

Eventually, she ended up attending Marquette College. At 17, Hooker was accepted into the Holy Cross College. However, she had to make a decision about her vocation because a Notre Dame student offered her a proposal. Hooker was drawn to the religious order and was also attracted to the prayer of the church," Hooker said.

She was inspired by the writings of the mystical writers. I was attracted to the way they lived in community with their sisters, she said.

Hooker said she spent much time in the library reading religious writers, especially female religious writers during her discernment years.

Hooker was attracted to a religious order because of their writings published they could teach, study and read books. She was also pulled toward a community of women praying together.

Both sisters acknowledged that following through with the call to the religious life took Cavender two years before she was ready to admit that she wanted to become a nun.

However, both say that if you have a call, follow it. Regarding the call, Cavender said. "You never know when it is going to strike."

The self-pulled (to religious life), do a favor to yourself, and check it out," Cavender said.

Students who are considering joining the Congregation are asked to join in the call to religious life. The Sisters of the Holy Cross will not make that call for you. If you wonder about your vocation, they will be happy to have a conversation with you.

Catholic News Writer

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When asked about what we ought to do with the concept of justice, Wolterstorff said, "If it's not that you're just right, you have been wronged," Russell added.

"It think that a right that is always the right to the good of being treated a certain way," he said. "And these are relationalships grounded in worth. You can't have rights all by yourself."

"That is what I have to come to think. The language of rights is for bringing that recipient of that moral order to speech," Wolterstorff added.

In the situation of an abused spouse, he said, the agent dimension focuses on the actions of the guilty husband while ignoring the moral claims of the victim.

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Wolterstorff said viewing justice as a universal right helps us to appreciate people's dignity.

The second orientation requires the agent dimension. The agent dimension requires a de-centering of my self. I am, as it were, no longer the center of the situation. I am, as it were, a moral listener in the situation. Then I can, in the context of justice to the Apartheid era, Wolterstorff said. "We were so focused on the own goodness and dignity" that they could not see the crimes they were committing against the Blacks and mixed-race peoples.

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Race professor speaks on importance of moral order of justice

Lecture addresses issues of race and human dignity based on crimes of apartheid in South Africa

By ROBERT SINGER
News Writer

Moral language containing a concept of justice that describes the rights and duties rooted in human dignity is using in the way we are to assess morally international, domestic and daily conversations," said Trinity Wolterstorff, the Noah Porter Professor of Philosophical Theology Emeritus at Yale University.

Believing and acting on a moral order, according to Wolterstorff, human dignity is important because of the crimes that occurred during the apartheid era, Wolterstorff said.

"During this era, Africans, the descendants of Dutch settlers in a colonial era, excluded Blacks and mixed-race people — known at the time as "Coloureds"— from participating in political life and withholding numerous rights from them. The struggle was to segregate the races to allow for racial harmony and distinct cultural identities."

Wolterstorff said bi he traveled to South Africa in 1979 for a conference and listened to the grievances of the oppressed peoples after hearing the arguments of the Afrikaners.

"It was just a point that the so-called Blacks and the so-called Coloureds began to speak. The world of Apartheid, there was a kind of muted quality to what the blacks and the Coloureds were saying. They spoke movingly of the way the system had deeply harmed upon them," Wolterstorff said.

Wolterstorff said he was surprised by the Afrikaners' response. He said they claimed talking about the justice of the situation was irrelevant because their intentions were good.

"The response of the Afrikaners took me completely aback," he said. "They did not contest the claims of the Blacks and the Coloureds. Instead, they responded by saying that justice was not the relevant category. Benevolence was the relevant category."

The Afrikaners justified the oppression system by citing the many works of private charity they had provided for the Blacks and mixed-race peoples, Wolterstorff said.

"When they insisted that the whole system of Apartheid was motivated by benevolence," he said, "we then had to understand that Apartheid was aimed at encouraging each nation to find its own cultural and political agenda."

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Wolterstorff spoke of a lesson he learned in that conversation.

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Fed. jury rejects law suit
based on Hurricane Katrina

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A federal jury in New Orleans has rejected a New Orleans family's $70 million lawsuit against a government-contracted trailer manufacturer who settled with them after dangerous fumes, in the first large Katrina trailer lawsuit that could lead to hundreds of similar claims being reviewed.

Five men and three women decided that a trailer in New Orleans in 2005 did not make them sick, and they rejected a $70 million settlement awarded to the New Orleans family.

"The jury heard eight days of testimony and deliberated about four hours before reaching its decision," said Juror Roy Pierce, 43, of Bossier City.

"You didn't have the smoking gun," he said.

"We thought we presented a strong case. The jury has looked at all of the possible evidence," attorney Gerald Watt said.

"Andrew Weinstock, a lawyer for Nappane, Ind.-based Gulf Stream, said the defendant purchased sands of trailers from the company, received and delivered new materials that he could not be held responsible," Watt said of FEMA.

"Weinstein told jurors that formaldehyde is found in safe levels in many products, including cosmetics, foods and shampoo. He said the measurements are made between formaldehyde and cancer, saying only one scientist group has classified the chemical as a carcinogen."

Government tests on hundreds of trailers in New Jersey found formaldehyde levels that were, on average, 81 times higher than what people are exposed to in most modern workplaces. The FDA played formaldehyde risks for months before the trial. They have continued to be exposed for as much as a year.

Explosives built with hydrogen peroxide killed 52 people four years ago in the London transit system. They are easy to make and can be delivered by scrolls of last week's warnings asked authorities to be on the lookout for them.

Global leaders: international changes must not be politicized

Associated Press

Global leaders: international changes must not be politicized since the founding of the United Nations, especially for poor and sub-Saharan countries. Ukrainian President Viktor Yushchenko has called the humanitarian situation in the nation more than obvious that only a few countries have been able to reduce the proportion of their population living on less than $1 per day."

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Commons a welcome development

It used to be that the only way for students on campus to get some pizza at 2 a.m. on Saturday was to head to the basement of LaFortune or wait in long lines at Reckers. But all that changed this month, when Hot Box Pizza opened at Eddy Street Commons.

In fact, all the options for food, drink and shopping will grow over the coming weeks as various businesses open their doors at the Eddy Street Commons, just a skip and a jump from Notre Dame’s campus.

For students, this is a welcome development. Notre Dame’s campus has long been isolated from the surrounding neighborhood — there are only a handful of existing attractions within walking distance that students are interested in — leaving few options to on-campus options for shopping and eating.

This isolation is a key factor in creating the Notre Dame bubble.

Students arrive at Notre Dame their freshman year without a car and must get off-campus irregularly at best. The campus bookstore or Hudle-Mart become some of the only convenient shopping options, and campus eateries like Reckers are the primary places for late night food. It’s nearly impossible to break outside the bubble without taking Transpo or a taxi.

But off-campus shopping and dining just got a lot easier, making getting out of the bubble a lot easier, too.

Underclassmen with limited means of traveling off campus will appreciate the convenience of nearby retail options. But the Eddy Street Commons shouldn’t become the only place students go to get out of the bubble, either.

The development project has been nurtured by the University administration and all tenants must meet University-specified criteria. Only a few of the announced businesses are locally owned. A quick stroll through the Commons and a drive downtown South Bend provide very different views.

Let’s be clear: the four blocks that constitute Eddy Street Commons will offer something very different than the rest of the South Bend area.

Hot Box Pizza is going to be an excellent alternative to Blarney, but don’t forget about Rocco’s for some of the best pizza in town.

The future Irish pub at the Commons will also undoubtedly be a great place to get a drink, but Fiddler’s Hearth in downtown South Bend is a one-of-a-kind place students should also try.

It’s good that students finally have off-campus alternatives that are accessible, but the options at Eddy Street Commons don’t represent all of the alternatives the South Bend area has to offer — students over it to themselves to seek out some of the other businesses the area has to offer when considering going off campus.

But for now, a steak burrito from Chipotle will do the trick.

Letter to the Editor

The good can be the enemy of the best

As G.K. Chesterton was fond of saying, “The good can be the enemy of the best.” I will put my trust in the sacred Tradition extending back to Christ Himself that men alone are called to the priesthood, but faith must be paired with reason. I think that there is an intrinsic, natural and beautiful difference between men and women. Just as a dance is made more beautiful when the two partners are in sync, so the roles of men and women in the Church are made more beautiful by their God-given complementarity. The role of priests is a sign pointing us toward God’s relationship to the Church.

This role of the priesthood fulfills a powerful masculine aspect which is best exemplified in men. Complement to this is the role of the Church as the bride of Christ; this means that the role of women is at least as important and possibly more important, because men and women alike must learn what it is to fulfill the role of the Church.

Priests, bishops, cardinals and the Pope are not the true power or glory of the Church. Granted, they fill a necessary and excellent role within it, but they are merely ministers, standing in for Christ as best they can until heaven, when the Church, the bride of Christ, will be united with its Bridegroom. This ancient characterization of the Church as bride is important — it reminds us again that woman, the final creation, the “Crown of Creation”, is the true partner of man.

As we remember that while not all Catholics are called to the temporary role of ministers in the Church, our Mother! She is the image of the perfect union with God we will share in heaven. If anything, we should be more focused on being more like Mary, and imitating her perfect imitation of Christ, than worried about who will take over when she ascends. Notre Dame, our Mother! She is the image of the perfect union with God we shall share in heaven. In fact, all the options for food, drink and shopping will grow over the coming weeks as various businesses open their doors at the Eddy Street Commons, just a skip and a jump from Notre Dame’s campus.

For students, this is a welcome development. Notre Dame’s campus has long been isolated from the surrounding neighborhood — there are only a handful of existing attractions within walking distance that students are interested in — leaving few options to on-campus options for shopping and eating.

This isolation is a key factor in creating the Notre Dame bubble.

Students arrive at Notre Dame their freshman year without a car and must get off-campus irregularly at best. The campus bookstore or Hudle-Mart become some of the only convenient shopping options, and campus eateries like Reckers are the primary places for late night food. It’s nearly impossible to break outside the bubble without taking Transpo or a taxi.

But off-campus shopping and dining just got a lot easier, making getting out of the bubble a lot easier, too.

Underclassmen with limited means of traveling off campus will appreciate the convenience of nearby retail options. But the Eddy Street Commons shouldn’t become the only place students go to get out of the bubble, either.

The development project has been nurtured by the University administration and all tenants must meet University-specified criteria. Only a few of the announced businesses are locally owned. A quick stroll through the Commons and a drive downtown South Bend provide very different views.

Let’s be clear: the four blocks that constitute Eddy Street Commons will offer something very different than the rest of the South Bend area.

Hot Box Pizza is going to be an excellent alternative to Blarney, but don’t forget about Rocco’s for some of the best pizza in town.

The future Irish pub at the Commons will also undoubtedly be a great place to get a drink, but Fiddler’s Hearth in downtown South Bend is a one-of-a-kind place students should also try.

It’s good that students finally have off-campus alternatives that are accessible, but the options at Eddy Street Commons don’t represent all of the alternatives the South Bend area has to offer — students over it to themselves to seek out some of the other businesses the area has to offer when considering going off campus.

But for now, a steak burrito from Chipotle will do the trick.

Ryan Krager
go to college off-campus

Sept. 24

Editorial Cartoon

Observer Poll

Who will be the second leading receiver for the Irish now that Floyd is out for the season?

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“QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The best way to predict the future is to invent it.”

Alan Kay
U.S. computer scientist

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As Yom Kippur celebrations culminated this weekend to mark the start of the Jewish year 5770, many rabbis and Jewish leaders shared messages about the importance of Yom Kippur.

Gary Caruso

**Capital Comments**

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Reason: the most important quality

The doctrine of male priesthood

Fellow Catholics of Notre Dame,

The issue of women priesthood has been buzzing around the Observer Viewpoint section for the past few days and I would like to offer my input and know the thoughts of the subject.

Primarily, many people in and outside of the Church favor in women priests confound the Roman Catholic priesthood with a particular job or career choice. This is, however, not true and the Catholic Church has never viewed the priesthood as a vocation. According to the Catechism of the Catholic Church, "No one has a right to receive the sacrament of Holy Orders. Indeed no one claims this office for himself; he is called to it by God." (CCC 1578)

To the Church, "No one has a right to receive the sacrament of Holy Orders. Indeed no one claims this office for himself; he is called to it by God." (CCC 1578) So, any woman (or man for that matter) claims a right to priesthood is already unworthy of the priesthood.

The Catholic priesthood is a vocation, not a career. One does not choose it, it chooses you. Also, as mentioned before by Mr. Corder in his Sept. 22 letter, the male priesthood is a doctrine of the Catholic Church, and therefore, not subject to change under any circumstances. Other issues and changes (some of the more essential dogmas) include the doctrine of the Trinity, Christ's divine and human nature, the presence of Christ in the Eucharist, the infallibility of Church statements made ex cathedra, and is considered by all faithful Catholics to be inerrant doctrine.

Daniel Quinlan

St. Edward's Hall

Sept. 23

Share, discuss, debate!

Submit a Letter to the Editor at ndsmcobserver.com
The band marches by at about 9:15, grab your pool floaty (two bucks at Wal-Mart) and your Speedo and come on over. ND is undefeated at home (2-0) while the faithful have flocked to the pool for an "hour of reflection". Come one come all. I'll be there next week.

If these are not your personal cup of tea, I have enclosed a short additional list for you viewing pleasure: Eat at least three pizzas from Rockers in one sitting. Drink in as many girl's dorms as possible in one night. Climb a tree on God Quad. Fisher Regatta. Any dorm event. Eat 10 junior bacon cheeseburgers from Wendy's. Swing on Duck Island. Stargaze on the golf course. Saran-wrap someone to their bed. Soap Stonehenge. Complain about the weather. The possibilities are endless.

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As the years begin to slip softly by, I find myself growing older, but not up. I look back on my life and wonder what it all really means. Did I bring joy to those around me? Was I able to help a friend in need? Have I climbed to the top of enough buildings on campus? We spend four years here at the great University of Notre Dame and by golly we have an obligation to make them un-freakin-forgettable. And so I give you a list of mellifluous things to do before you graduate. Take it or leave it. Mix it and match it. I give you the power, and with great power comes great responsibility... don't suck.

**Climb Stepan**
Start small; it's obligatory. Honestly, it's as easy as an easy bake oven. If it takes you longer than 15 seconds to get to the top, shame on you. Shame.

**Climb the JACC**
A more exciting option. The sweeping panoramic vista will knock you off your feet; transporting you to another world. This is a place where the ground is slightly bouncy and slick with dew; where air smells sweeter and colors are more vibrant; where even in the midst of the hellish winter, birds caress you with gentle melodies. And I'm pretty sure you can hear the angelic host rise up in song.

**The Hesburgh Challenge**
Yeah, I said it. Start at the top, work your way down. You can't hide in the bathroom, nervous Nellie. Instead find a spot nestled amongst the books to relieve your thirst. Remember it's a marathon not a sprint.

**Paint yourself for a football game**
There is zero percent reason not to do this. You are in college. You are supposed to do silly things. I hear body paint is very slimming.

**Cigars at the Main Steps**
Fellas, this one's for you. Light up with Mary, shoot the breeze with the mother of our Lord, have some bro time with the namesake of the University. I recommend Arturo Fuentes or Romeo y Julieta. Gentlemen, let rest sitting; this is Mary we're talking about.

**Put a Bike in a Tree**
Ah, but can you get it higher than 35 feet? Get on top of South Dining Hall. Just think of all that delicious food laid out below you. Unlike North Dining Hall, food is not hidden away in secret rooms, creating a hide and seek game from hell. After a long hard day pretending to study, the last thing you want to do is hunt your food like wild game on the savannah.

**Swing on Duck Island.**
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**Run across the Lake**
Normally only possible for Jesus, but thanks to this great University being our own personal slice of Antarctica, you can feel the power.
**FCC: The Big Bro is Watching**

**By NICK ANDERSON**

Do you remember February 1, 2004? Like most of you, I was at a Super Bowl party. I don’t remember who played that game, but what I do remember is a matter of national importance’s moment that recklessly stole the innocence and dignity of our generation’s youth. For years, it’s still hard for me to talk about it. I still see a woman’s breast on a 46-inch screen for 9/16 of a second. That’s why the FCC is looking out for me.

It’s now 2009, more than five years since that dreadful incident, isn’t it about time for me to get over it? Jackson’s exposure? The grotesque sight was finally fading from our collective mind when the FCC, like a bureaucrat in a dark suit, came charging in to remind us by reopening the investigation into CBS’s potential “recklessness” in the morally deprived display of flesh.

The fallout from the first investigation was wide reaching. In 2004, CBS $550,000 poorer, increased the maximum fine the FCC was allowed to levy from $27,000 to $325,000 and left an American public with an 18 percent approval rating of the FCC’s actions. Most important, the FCC did nothing to increase decency in the general population, and instead left us with a media that has been allowed to distribute lines of obscene, archaic, prim standards.

The vast majority of fines from the FCC are the result of the airing of “indecent” or “profane” material. Material is considered indecent if it “in context, depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by contemporary community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory organs or activities.” Material is profane when “including language so grossly offensive to members of the public who actually hear it as to amount to a nuisance.”

Enough of the legal-speak, let’s discuss some examples. There are two sets of profane words, those that are pre-supsumively profane, and those that aren’t so long as the reference is fleeting. I can’t reproduce any of the words in an alumni-friendly Observer, but the distinction can be found online. A bare butts isn’t indecent so long as it isn’t touched in any manner. Any sexual organs are always indecent. Facial stars are not necessarily profane, but can depend on context. Obscene or profane material can be indecent if a sexual meaning can be inferred. That clears matters up, doesn’t it?

One can learn a lot about the FCC by examining its lists of received complaints. In the first three months of this year, more than 180,000 complaints were filed. In January there were 578. In February there were 505. In March, there were 179,997. That happened in March causing this watershed of complaints? Nothing, something happened on the Internet. The Parents Television Council posted a message telling its readers to complain about the March 8 episode of “Family Guy.” Was this episode the “Family Guy” indecent? Probably. Was it more indecent than the episodes aired in February and March? Probably not.

Careful readers may have noticed an oddity by this point in the article. So far, the only acts mentioned as indecent have been sexual. Aren’t there other forms of indecency? Like drugs, violence or interrupting a 19-year-old during her acceptance speech at the VMAs? According to the FCC, those are perfectly acceptable. Funny, especially considering the average person is much more likely to have sex than murder someone while shooting heroin.

A puritanical FCC wasn’t a surprise under a neo-con presidency, but it’s looking like Obama’s hopeful change hasn’t made it in the airwaves yet. What society needs is neither outright media censorship nor absolute freedom of speech rights. An intelligent, critical eye on the media is all that is needed. Nothing more, nothing less.

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**Built to Spin**

**By COLIN RICH**

Every great album possesses a certain timelessness to its artistry. The ability of a listener to place an album in its decade of release should be somewhat offset by a sound that transcends immediate musical popularity. Flagrantly identifiable albums borne out of an era in vogue often lack the staying power, or replay value, inherent to those more permanent additions to the catalog of truly great works.

For those out there who believe the best days of music are long behind us, I counter with Built to Spill, the paragon of post-adolescent indie craftsmanship. Contemplative and confident, the best Alternative rock this side of the Atlantic springs from these middle-aged, bearded Booleans who grew from cult to critical fame during the 1990s. Built to Spill’s cannonball of electric jams and harmonic dissonance plunges headfirst into the deadening ripple left in the wake of mainstream American rock bands that barely toe their creative waters. The band commands a menacing electric arsenal (up to three electrics on some albums) adding an uncommon hang to their pop and an enthralling complexity to their heavier tracks. Their loose balance of forceful and intelligent balladry with sprightly singles reflects not just the mature songwriting but also the skilled musicianship of the Pacific Northwest’s best rock quartet.

In 1997, Built to Spill released its untidy masterpiece “Perfect From Now On.” Lyrical astute and vibrantly oscillating, this brisk jam reaches greater sonic depth than any rock album of the past 12 years. Receiving much critical acclaim at the end of the 1990s, it remains the focal point of an illustrious discography they have yet to produce a truly un-enjoyable, un-engaging album that will grow in October following the release of their seventh studio album “There Is No Enemy.” The length of the songs on “Perfect” (averaging upwards of six minutes) allows for blended psych trance, post-punk airiness and front man Doug Martsch’s tender, affecting singing to emerge in one elegantly crafted expression. “Perfect” derives its eminence from inspiring riffs, a quiet emotionality, and seamless track transition. Martsch’s high tones and guitar passion help fuel comparisons to Neil Young, as the feedback peeling out over the rhythm and strings of the closing minutes of “I Would Hurt a Fly” justifies any such comparison. Selecting standout moments from such a solid disc almost defeats the purpose, but many examples still deserve notice. “Stop the Show” builds to a dramatic, but not in the least bit phony, shift from a roaring wash to a quick, clipped pace. Martsch’s vocals and sudden tempo switches throughout the album are the icing on the cake. “Velvet Waltz” consists of an entrancing bass line and Martsch’s heartbreaking lyrics, proving it to be, musically, the best song on the album. Finally, “Untrustable Part 2” affords us real head-bobbing, foot-shifting jam in concluding a top-to-bottom great album.

Like almost any excellent album, one listener does not do “Perfect” justice (nor does reading this review, really). Repeated listeners unravel the thick layers of sound and emotion wrapping this gift to the world of modern rock. Perhaps this explains why one cannot tell upon hearing it exactly when in the last 20 years it was produced. The title of the album proved mysteriously predictive of its resonance, while the album itself remains a pivotal testament to the scarcity of timelessness in modern music.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles head to MIAA meet

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

One week ago, the Belles showed what they had to offer against the best of the MIAA. This week, they have the opportunity to do just that.

Saint Mary’s heads to Hope College, in Holland, Mich., Saturday for the MIAA Invitational.

The event accounts for one thing in the season points in conference and should prove a stern test for the Belles, who have finished fourth in the MIAA in each of the past two seasons.

“This weekend the team is looking to improve upon our previous ranking in the MIAA,” coach Jackie Bauters said.

“We’re hoping to finish third this year, second if possible. It should be another competitive weekend.”

The Belles are coming off one of the strongest showings in recent history at last week’s Calvin Invitational in Grand Rapids, Mich. Six Saint Mary’s runners posted career-best five-kilometer times, with senior captain Megan McClory’s 19:35 and Freshman Julia Kenny’s 19:51 leading the pack.

“I couldn’t be more proud,” Bauters said. “I believe it is most likely the best team showing by a squad ever at Saint Mary’s. Scorers and non-scorers have hit lifetime or collegiate (personal) records. It was great to compete against such a talented field.”

The Belles will face their stiffest competition from No. 2 Calvin and No. 7 Hope, each of which feature deep and talented lineups. Saint Mary’s will need to rely on a group of sophomore harriers like Keppen Kennedy and McClory to make a mark in the conference.

“I want the team to focus on what we did last weekend,” Bauters said. “We love to run and compete. If they bring that competitive spirit and work ethic to this meet, I’d also like to see our three-six [runners] close the gap a little more. If we can do that, we’ve got a great shot at the top three.”

The MIAA Jamboree will be the squad’s final 5K event of the season and will be the Belles’ last chance to pick up MIAA conference points before the MIAA Championships on Oct. 31st. The race will begin at 11 a.m.

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SMC SOCCER

Squad hosts second tournament

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

The Belles return home after a tough three-game road trip to host the Saint Mary’s Fall Classic Friday and Saturday, marking the second straight tournament this season.

Saint Mary’s (2-5-1) played host to the SMC Invitational Sept. 11, in which the Belles split two games.

The Belles began the season on a winning note before hitting a rough stretch where they failed to score in three straight contests. Since then, however, things have been looking up.

Saint Mary’s broke the streak with its biggest win of the season in the SMC Invitational with a 5-1 victory over Manchester. Senior forward Hannah Goodwin had her best performance of the season, netting two goals in the match.

After a slip-up against No. 7 Illinois Wesleyan, the Belles took No. 21 Wilmington College to the brink before giving up two late goals in the loss.

In Ryan Grabe’s second year as the Belles coach, Duffy agreed that there has been a change in the atmosphere of the team.

“Last season, we were all just trying to adjust to each other along with having a new coach. This year...I feel like we have all reached a level of comfort and trust with each other, even with our freshmen,” Duffy said.

Saint Mary’s took on Hiram in the closest game of the season, eventually battling to a 1-1 tie after two overtime periods. Senior forward Katie Wahlrill scored the Belles’ goal in the 90th minute to send the game into overtime.

Saint Mary’s has taken on a vast improvement from last season’s 2-13-1 finish.

“I feel like our team has gotten a lot closer this year,” senior goalkeeper Patty Duffy said.

Last season, we were all just trying to adjust to each other along with having a new coach. This year we have 15 returning players and seven freshmen. I feel like we have all reached a level of comfort and trust with each other, even with our freshmen,” Duffy said.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me. I am always available to provide guidance and support. Please let me know what I can help with. For more information, visit Notre Dame’s website at dept.nd.edu or call 574-631-7317.

Belles head to MIAA meet

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Wayne Gretzky calls it quits with Coyotes

Associated Press

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Wayne Gretzky’s tenure as coach of the Phoenix Coyotes, a period marked largely by on-ice futility, ended abruptly Thursday when the “Great One” announced he would be stepping down amid the financial turmoil surrounding the team.

The Coyotes hired former Dallas Stars coach Dave Tippett hours after Gretzky announced his departure, which had been rumored as the bankruptcy court battle between Canadian billionaire Jim Balsillie and the NHL over the sale of the team dragged on.

“This was a difficult decision that I’ve thought long and hard about,” Gretzky said in a statement Thursday on his Web site. “We all hoped there would be a resolution earlier this month to the Coyotes ownership situation, but the decision is taking longer than expected.

“Since both remaining bidders have made it clear that I don’t fit into their future plans, I approached general manager Don Maloney and suggested he begin looking for someone to replace me as coach. Don has worked hard and explored many options, I think he has made an excellent choice, and so now it’s time for me to step aside.”

Gretzky, who was due to make $8.5 million this season, coached the Coyotes from 2005-2009, finishing with a 143-161-24 record, and the team missed the playoffs in all four seasons. Gretzky, 48, also owns a small piece of the franchise.

“As always, Wayne placed the welfare of the team ahead of his own in making this extremely difficult decision,” NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said in a statement released by the league. “While the Coyotes have not had the degree of on-ice success that always has been Wayne’s objective, there can be no question he has played a vital role in the youth movement that has positioned the Coyotes for success in the future.”

Bettman said the league is hopeful Gretzky will have a prominent role with the Coyotes if the NHL’s bid for the team is successful.

Gretzky was nowhere to be found when Tippett, decked out in a brick-red Coyotes warmup suit, was introduced at a Jobing.com Arena news conference Thursday afternoon.

Maloney said he had a “first inkling” in June — about a month after Coyotes owner Jerry Moyes filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection — that Gretzky might not return as coach. Maloney said he decided to pursue Tippett, who had been fired by the Dallas Stars in June despite making the Stanley Cup playoffs five times in six seasons.

In Brief

Forsberg wants another shot at playing in the NHL

STOCKHOLM — Peter Forsberg scored less than six minutes into his comeback game but his hometown team Modo lost 4-2 to Frolunda in a Swedish Elite League opener on Thursday.

Forsberg beat former NHL goalie Johan Holmqvist just 5:44 in with a shot between the pads that brought the crowd of 6,596 at Swedbank Arena in Ornskoldsvik to its feet.

“It was a totally bad shot, but that’s probably what fooled him (Holmqvist),” Forsberg said.

Forsberg looked rusty the rest of the way.

“I’m not happy with anything,” he told Swedish Web site Hockeyexpressen.se.

“I have to play better if I’m going back to the NHL. Of course it was nice to score. We’ll see if it will be better or worse against Djurgardens.”

Steelers acquire new owners for 2009 season

PITTSBURGH — Four new minority owners have joined the Pittsburgh Steelers’ revamped ownership group that is headed by team chairman emeritus Dan Rooney and his son, team president Art Rooney II.

The team announced the new members of the ownership group Thursday. They are David Tepper, the Paul Sams Family, Ben Statler and Mike Wilkins. Six other minority owners were previously announced, including Hall of Fame receiver John Stallworth.

The Steelers have been owned equally by the five sons of founder Art Rooney Sr. since the elder Rooney died in 1983, with a smaller share held by the John McGinley family. The group was revamped so Dan and Art Rooney II now hold the 30 percent stake required by the NFL of a franchise’s primary owner.

Around the Dial

MLB

White Sox vs. Tigers 7:11 p.m., CSN

NCAA Football

Missouri vs. Nevada 9 p.m., ESPN

Injuries continue to plague Seattle Seahawks

RENTON, Wash. — Seattle quarterback Matt Hasselbeck, linebacker Lula Tatupu and fullback Justin Griffin all were spectatators and did not participate in practice.

The trio were out of practice for a second straight day on Thursday. All three are question marks for Sunday’s game against Chicago.

Hasselbeck has a cracked rib, Tatupu an injured hamstring and Griffin has a sprained knee ligament. Coach Jim Mora says Griffin is most likely to play. Cornerback Ken Lucas (groin) and defensive tackle Brandon Mebane (calf) were both limited in practice, while receivers Delon Branch and T.J. Houshmandzadeh, and offensive linemen Chris Spencer and Walter Jones were full participants on Thursday.
A's win puts damper on Rangers' Wild Card hopes

Reds dump Pirates 4-1 in sparsely-attended contest in Pittsburgh as Mariners' Hernandez shuts down Toronto with 11 K's

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Oakland Athletics and Texas Rangers have got to know each other better this month — as in seven meetings in 11 days.

Last-place (1-10) Oakland has five of those games and put a big damper on Texas' wild-card hopes in the process.

Jack Cust homered to help rook­ie Trevor Gott go four-for-four with a fourth straight start, Cliff Pennington hit a two-run triple and the A's sal­vaged a split of their four-game series against the Rangers with a 12-3 rout Thursday.

Eric Patterson drove in three runs, Adam Kennedy doubled twice among his three hits and Rajai Davis had an RBI triple in a balanced offensive attack for Oakland, which sent the Rangers to just their second loss in their last seven road games.

The A's swept a three-game series at Texas from Sept. 14-16.

"It's nice to have guys up and down the lineup swinging the bat well," A's manager Bob Geren said. "There are a lot of guys in our lineup now who can run. It's fun, an exciting group. We're uti­lizing every different which way.

"I just stunk today, pretty much from start to finish," Feldman said. "We had a couple of chances and we couldn't cash them in.""I just stunk today, pretty much from start to finish," Feldman said. "We had a couple of chances and we couldn't cash them in."

"We're going to see a lot of guys who have struggled for run support much of the year, allowed three runs, one earned, and six hits in 5 2/3 innings. He improved to 8-3 over his last 16 starts.

"It had to be nice to receive all that offense for a change.

Anderson's strikeout of Craig Gentry to start the third was his 142nd, moving him past Rick Langford for most by a rookie in Oakland history. Langford struck out 142 in 1990.

"It's pretty special considering some of the guys who have made their debuts in this uni­form," Anderson said.

Anderson also leads major league rookies in Ks. He received a no-decision when he was replaced by Brad Ziegler with two runners on in the sixth.

David Murphy and Chris Davis each singled in a run for the Rangers, who couldn't do enough to back Scott Feldman on a day when the right-hander didn't have his best stuff.

"They're playing good baseball. We thought we had a chance to take three out of the four," Texas manager Ron Washington said. "Contest isn't that level. I felt we had to do.

The Rangers, who had won three of their last five after winning four of their last five to improve to 5-0 in 7 1/3 innings against the A's.

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"It was a tough day. It was tough to lose five in a row against a team like the A's," Feldman said. "I felt we had to do.

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TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

O’Hair’s 66 puts him one stroke ahead of Woods

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Sean O’Hair knew he would need some help from Tiger Woods to win the FedEx Cup. He got more than he expected.

"And it was about putting, not points," Woods and O’Hair practiced together on the back nine at East Lake on the eve of the Tour Championship. O’Hair sought some advice on his putting routine, and Woods, regarded as among the best in golf with the putter, was happy to help.

Woods said O’Hair open the face of the club on the way back so that he could release the blade through the ball. It paid off Thursday when O’Hair made enough puts for a 4-under 68 and a one-shot lead over three players — including Woods.

"I’m going to go chew him out right now," Woods said.

Woods said O’Hair is practicing for it is typical in this sport for players to help each other even as they’re trying to beat each other.

"O’Hair is the first to concede that his putting has held him back in his five years on tour, and he said, "I believe in what he said, and I think it’s the key for me to kind of move my putting to another level," O’Hair said.

"Getting advice like that from someone who has been through some, but getting it from basically the best of all time is pretty cool.

"I mean, I’m his competition, for sure, but I think O’Hair did very well, I thought."

The tip didn’t take overnight, but it was good enough on greens that were far more firm than any of the 30-man field could have imagined after so much rain in Atlanta over the last week.

Woods recovered from a shaky start with three birdies over a four-hole stretch on the back nine for a 67, putting him one shot behind with Padraig Harrington and British Open champion Stewart Cink.

Titleist has managed to break in the final FedEx Cup, with a $10 million bonus going to the winner.

O’Hair is the No. 7 seed, and he has to win the Tour Championship and have Woods finish in a three-way tie for second or worse.

So far, so good. And so much golf left to be played.

O’Hair could only imagine what it would be like to try out his putting tip on the 18th green Sunday with a chance to go home with $11.35 million, the combined earnings of the FedEx Cup and Tour Championship.

"If I do have that opportunity, I hope I have a five-shot lead," he said.

Woods doesn’t regret giving O’Hair the putting advice.

"It’s very simple," Woods said.

"You always help your friends. Sean is a friend of mine, and I try to help like all my friends, you always try to make their life better somehow, do you know what I mean?"

"And like all the other advice, I could offer a little bit of help and insight to how he could change that." Woods said he used the best shape to capture the FedEx Cup as the No. 1 seed, could have used some help early in the round.

As O’Hair, Harrington and Cink were setting an early pace, Woods was beaded in the wrong direction by failing to save par from a bunker on the par-3 sixth, and making bogey on the eighth from the rough to go 1 over.

He was six shots behind at one point, then closed quickly.

"This golf course, you have to be very patient, especially with the greens," Woods said.

"It’s really hard to get the ball close to a pin in the fairway and have a short iron"

Open champion Lucas Glover had a 68, and only three other players managed to break par — Retief Goosen, Steve Marino and Dustin Johnson, who were at 69. Stricker, the No. 2 seed, was among those at 70.

It was hard to believe that a course that was closed Monday and part of Tuesday because of 20 inches of rain over the past week could deliver some of the finest greens on tour this year.

"It would be great to win, I don’t know if you can have too much sympathy for a driver who crashes on purpose," Button said.

BMF driver Robert Kubica was surprised Piquet Jr. was granted immunity after deliberately crashing — an act that endangered other drivers, fans and marshals.

"Normally, if you go the police and you say you killed someone but you know someone else killed three people, you will still go to jail," Kubica said.

Bernie Ecclestone talks to Renault team principal Flavio Briatore at the Hungaroring circuit near Budapest, Hungary.

O’Hair tips his cap after making a birdie on the fourth hole during the first round of the Tour Championship.

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Highlanders, Dawgs hope to jumpstart offenses

By CHRIS ALLEN, ANDREW OWENS and KAITLYN MURPHY

SPORTS WRITERS

Two teams looking to average shutdown losses last week and point totals this season face each other when Alumni takes on Duncan Sunday.

Duncan, in its second season, hopes to take a step towards building a successful interhall campaign. The Highlanders lost 7-3 Saturday, while the Knights lost a tough battle to Keough, 7-3.

"Last weekend's game was tough," sophomore captain Paul Schell said. "But some things definitely came out of it." The Highlanders hope that some altering of the playbook as well as further seasoning of the offense will help put points on the scoreboard.

"This week we will tweak our calling so we avoid those plays we don't run well and we will add in more running and butter plays," Schell said.

Even though the score saw Alumni come away with a 22-0 outcome against Morrissey last Sunday, the young Dawgs seem to play with a lot of confidence.

"Our offense was not as officious last week," junior defensive end Kris Kast.

Although I saw a lot of potential in both the running and passing game, we allow Keough to threaten after a few plays. We need to keep them at bay," senior linebacker Pablos Martinez.

Its offense will have to contend with a lot of getting used to," senior defender Jess Dauen.

"We've lost a lot of our guys from last year, with only six to eight guys returning," senior defender Jess Dauen.

"We've got a lot of freshmen who may not understand the rivalry." In addition, the Rams didn't play in the first week of games, so they have a concern with freshness, especially with 10 of our younger guys.

"We know they are going to be a tough challenge in the secondary as well as the receiving corps," junior linebacker Ryan Grotean said.

"They're a very quick and physical team. We're more improved over last season, so we want to see what we have." The Juggerknotts aren't going to take anything for granted.

"Siegfried's a very good team," junior captain Terry Mahoney said. "They have the ability and positive play to defeat Siegfried.

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The two teams battle it out Sunday at Riehle Field at 3:00 p.m. as the Juggerknotts try to stay unbeaten, while the Knights will try to even up their record at 1-1.

Fisher vs. Carroll

Fish will roll over a traditional rivalry when the teams clash Sunday.

Last week, the Green Wave suffered a shutout at the hands of the Ramblers in a final score of 14-0. Fisher left the field disappointed by a costly turnover call by the officials robbed the Green Wave of a touchdown.

Despite the loss, Fisher is confident it can capitalize on mistakes and expect to win this weekend fully prepared to face Carroll. They are unbeaten in conference as they take on the Hawks second week.

The Vermin are coming off a close 7-6 win over St. Joe's and are confident they will be celebrating a continuing winning record this Sunday night.

"Our defense is impenetrable," sophomore coach Patrick Stanley said. "No one other than the Vermin will be touching the end zone." Stanley said this after both his offense and defense performed last week, not mentioning the key play made by junior defensive end Kris Kast, who forced a fumble for his second tackle of the season.

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Stanley said he was happy after both his offense and defense performed last week, not mentioning the key play made by junior defensive end Kris Kast, who forced a fumble for his second tackle of the season. Fisher added two more points, an effort that won the Vermin the game. The entire offense was in control as they have both the ability and positive attitude not only to overcome Fisher, but to easily make the interhall football trophy a benefit to both teams.

For now though, the Vermin will focus on the task at hand.

"I know the guys from Fisher really want to get their hands on our [win]," junior quarterback Ryan Robinson said. "But we definitely decline.

"We will face Carroll at 2:00 p.m. Sunday at Riehle Field."

Knott vs. Siegfried

Sunday's match-up between Knott and Siegfried will mark the second game of the season for both teams. The Quadr rivalry as well as open this year's Flapper Cup competition between the two teams has almost been an annual competition between the two teams.

The Vermin will continue their impressive showings this year. For now though, the Vermin will focus on the task at hand.

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"We're looking to go out there and hopefully put some points on the board and keep them from scoring," senior defender Joe Skoura said. "Pretty much just [play] basic football."

"Against Zahn, we scored the 2008 season 2-1 and Guild was optimistic about this year's squad. The Vermin look to many returning players on the defensive side of the ball to keep opposing offenses at bay.

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This tournament will be Allare’s debut for the Irish.

The Irish will need their best effort this weekend to compete with the high level of competition in the Invitational, which will feature three top-25 teams (No. 9 Florida State, No. 12 Chattanooga and No. 23 Louisville) in the 15-team field.

The tournament this weekend will be comprised of three rounds, each on separate days and all beginning at 8:30 a.m.

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**ARENA FOOTBALL**

New Arena league to be announced

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Get the scoreboard warmed up. Arena football is making a comeback.

A news conference is planned Monday to announce the formation of a new league called Arena Football II with teams from the former AFL and arenafootball2 leagues.

"The owners meetings are Monday morning, and they’re really going to fine-tune everything out on Monday morning as far as how the divisions go and what teams from the AFL are actually going to join Arena Football I and what teams from AF2 are going to join," said Troy Thompson, director of operations for the Arkansas Twisters.

Representatives of the 12 teams in Oklahoma City, Arkansas, and Spokane, Wash., all confirmed to The Associated Press on Thursday that they intend to participate. Iowa’s AF2 franchise also plans to send a representative to the meetings.

"There’s still a lot that’s going to be finalized over the weekend but everyone’s excited about the movement of the league," Oklahoma City Yard Dawgz general manager Christie Cink said.

The old AFL canceled its 2009 season before eventually folding in August, ending a 22-year run for the high-scoring indoor brand of football that helped launch the career of NFL MVP and Super Bowl winner Kurt Warner. Play in AF2 was never disrupted, but teams ended the season unsure of what would happen next.

**WOMEN’S GOLF**

Irish head to Evans Invite

By CHRIS MICHALSKI

Notre Dame will travel to Lexington, Ky., this weekend to compete in the Betty Lou Evans Invitational for the first time in program history.

The Evans Invite is only the second tournament of the young season. The Irish will try to improve on their 10th-place finish in the Mary Fussum Invitational on Sept. 13.

There is definitely room for improvement for this year’s squad, one that already has plenty of collegiate experience.

The roster features three seniors and no freshmen, with one golfer, senior Annie Brophy, having played in every match over her three previous years.

"We made a number of mistakes in Michigan," coach Susan Holt said. "These are things that should be fixed by now."

The whole team of seven will be traveling to play on the University of Kentucky Golf Club’s Big Blue Course, with those golfers not in the top five to have a chance to compete for a spot in the starting lineup for later tournaments.

The current five starters are Brophy, senior Kristin Wetzel, juniors So-Hyun Park and Katie Allare and sophomore Becca Huff.

This lineup is the same as that of the Mary Fussum Invitational, with the addition of senior Julie Kim and sophomore Katie Allare being entered as individuals.

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“We’re in a tougher league this year, but we still expect to com- pete and earn a spot in the playoffs,” junior captain Kayla Bishop said.

To help earn that playoff spot, the team returns several key play- ers. Wide receiver will be a strong point in the offense, as junior Caalith Blood as a key allogany player. A strong, youthful freshman class adds excitement and talent for the team.

Junior captain Caitlin “Sitch” Farley will take on the role of team captain this year, as well as many other roles.

The team is looking to build upon successful seasons last year with an offensive line that many feel will be strong again.

Offensively, the Bulldogs are counting on senior Taylor Guidera, sophomores Taylor Casey and Carl Fernandez and freshmen Ashley Okonta to take center stage.

“Our coaches have worked to develop our offense into what is probably the most explosive and cohesive unit we’ve had since 2005,” said Daniels.

Their defense is already looking powerful, ending their scrimmage last week with an interception by sophomore Mary Goodwin. Overall, the team is excited to finally show everyone what they’re made of.

“I don’t want to give too much away, but anyone who faces us this year had best be prepared for an offense that knows how to put up points and a defense that can stand its ground,” said Daniels.

Cavanaugh is also ready for a fresh start. They hope to bounce back after a disappointing season last year to return to the stadium as they did in 2007.

Cavanaugh’s defense is led by senior March Matas, who has taken a strong role in leading the line. Their offensive line is ready to take charge, led by senior Erin Dolan and junior Holly Hinz. Many freshmen have already stepped up to fill needed positions, and have done so with great success.

“Our goal is always to dominate and win in the stadium. We have a legacy to live up to. We’ll win it all this year if we consistently play with the intensity that Cavanaugh football is known for,” senior captain Sarah Cline said.

“We’re excited to get our season started, and to see how we handle adversity and pressure,” said captain John Smith.

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and were the top-seeded team heading into the Big East tournament. They subsequently overtook the Red Storm’s lead in the semifinals of the conference championship to secure their 18th consecutive winning season. Three Notre Dame players posted double-digit kills in the win. The intensity the Irish have shown this season has proved them to be a tough competitor although not ranked. A consistency in playing depth and strong senior leadership this season have kept this Notre Dame team a force on the court.

"We’re working on being consistent each time we go out to compete and every day in practice as well," Brown said. "Our greatest improvement is in our serving and putting pressure on teams with our serving. We’ve been working our side of the ball well and that’s how we score points.

Walking out of a tough situation is something that most teams are not able to do it while facing stiff competition from 16 teams, including No. 3 Georgia Tech and host Vanderbilt, as well as three other SEC teams. "One of the things we are committed to philosophy-wise is we want to be a national team playing a national schedule, much like the philosophy of our football team," Kubinski said. "Basically we are going to play the best teams from the best conferences and it will make us better."

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SMC Volleyball

Freshman Bodien leads way in win

The Belles (6-5, 2-3 MIAA) notched their second straight 3-0 (25-3, 25-15, 25-23) sweep as they took care of Manchester Thursday. The match was a non-league game in the middle of a stretch of seven straight MIAA matches.

Freshman Stephanie Bodien led the way for the Belles with 12 kills and a .500 attacking percentage. Junior Andrea Sasgen matched Bodien with 12 kills of her own. Lorna Sulpczyk also had double-digit kills with 10 and added 15 digs on defense.

Senior setter Liana Rohr got off the bench in the first set of the non-league game and notched 14 assists for the Belles.

The Belles seem to be hitting their stride at the right time with back-to-back convincing wins. Belles coach Tony Kuscel expressed pleasure in the team’s communication, which was a problem early in the season with the young lineup.

"We have had a couple of tough losses but our season has been nothing but successful," said Kuscel. "Our players are getting better and working hard together every day. That in my book is success.

The Belles still have 11 more MIAA matches to improve their position in the standings before they enter the tournament.

The Belles can pass Albion (8-5, 2-3) on Saturday as they visit the Britons. The Belles will then take on (6-8, 1-3) struggling Kalamaezo before they return to the non-conference schedule.

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another to junior midfielder Lauren Fowlkes. Against Northwestern, sophomore midfielder Courtney Barg and junior defender Julie Scheidler stole the show with three goals apiece.

The trouble for Notre Dame this season has been getting the defense and the offense on the same page. In each of the Irish's five victories, they have shut out their opponents while scoring at least two goals. In their three losses, the Irish have failed to score a single goal and have been outscored 10-6.

On the bright side, each of Notre Dame's early season defeats has come at the hands of elite opponents. All three teams that have beaten the Irish (North Carolina, Stanford, and Santa Clara) are ranked in the top-10. UNC and Stanford currently hold the top two spots, respectively.

The Irish offense has been led this season by the outstanding play of sophomore forward Melissa Henderson. Her five goals and 11 points are a team-high. Fowlkes and Augustin are not far behind with three goals apiece.

On defense, senior goalkeeper Kelsey Lysander and UNC's Louise Schmidt have been solid in net. Lysander has 19 saves on the season and is allowing just over one goal per game. She also has two shutouts on the season.

Despite Notre Dame's impressive conference streak, Cincinnati will not be an easy victory. The Bearcats are on a tear of late having won four straight. Tonight's kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Gettler Stadium.

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The Irish will have to move on quickly, as the No. 16 Cardinals (5-0-1, 2-0) come to South Bend Friday. Louisville currently leads the Big East Red Division and is one of only two undefeated teams in the conference.

"We've got every respect for Louisville," Clark said. "They're a strong, hardworking team with a direct playing style." Louisville twice in 2008, losing streak where they visit West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Rutgers and Seton Hall over a 10-day period.

The Irish offense has been shutouts on the season. The Bearcats are currently fourth in the Big East Red Division, though Clark said the Irish are a significant disadvantage.

The home field doesn't win games, players win games," he said. "The Irish, who are tied for third in the Big East Blue Division, have caught some bad breaks lately, with their two recent losses coming when an opposing player broke a 1-1 tie late in the game. All three losses have been close.

However, Clark said he does not blame bad luck. "You make your own luck," he said. "We've just got to do things better. We've got to work on putting two good games together instead of just one."

Notre Dame faces Louisville at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Yesterday's Jumble: FATAL ACRID BROGUE RENEGE

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FRIDAYS WITH FRAN 2.0

Aries — Purdon't. Clever, right? You know what is even stupider? Roanokeakers. Verdict: 2 stars

Taurus — The person who came up with this one really had to pee, so they left before they thought of anything. Sorry. Verdict: I O U

Gemini — Count the number of letters in your name. Multiply by 365, add 1,000. Subtract the year of your birth. This is a stupid number. Find some significance for it this weekend. Verdict: 3 stars

Cancer — The person who came up with this one decided to hook up with someone instead. Sorry. Verdict: 5 stars for this person

Leo — Just because it's an away game, doesn't mean you can get away with anything. Verdict: 2 stars

Virgo — Look to the person on your right. They have a naughty secret. You should find it out tonight. Verdict: 3 stars

Libra — You will hook up with a certain viewpoint celebrity. Don't flatter yourself. You're not that special. Verdict: 1 star

Scorpio — South Dining Hall is better than North. There. I said it. Verdict: 5 stars

Sagittarius — Look to the person on your right. That one that is sniffing? Yeah, you should have gotten that flu shot. Verdict: This little piggy went to St. Liam's.

Capricorn — You are just so beautiful. Please look in the mirror for awhile and reflect on your beauty. Then sigh, and ponder the inequalities of the world. Verdict: 4 stars

Aquarius — The moon is in the seventh house. And Jupiter is aligned with Mars. Watch out. Verdict: Let the sun shine.

Pisces — Your non-carnivorous fish in less than a gallon tank is going to die. Sucks. Verdict: 1 star
**ND Volleyball**

**Squad begins Big East play**

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame kicks off Big East competition this weekend with a match Friday at Connecticut and Sunday at St. John's.

The Irish (6-4) were decked to finish second according to a Big East preseason poll after previously winning nine tournament titles with a regular-season record of 14-21 and falling to Louisville in the final round of the 2008 tournament.

"Our primary goal is to win the regular conference," coach Debbie Brown said. "It keeps us motivated and is our focus going into each opponent."

The Irish have taken on top-ranked opponents so far this season, including No. 8 Michigan, No. 10 Stanford and No. 18 Florida State. The Irish upset the Cardinal 3-0 on Aug. 30, but fell 3-0 to the Wolverines on Sept. 6 and 3-2 to the Seminoles on Sept. 20.

"The caliber of play that we've had has greatly benefitted us and shown our strength and weaknesses," Brown said. "The level of competition is the best preparation we could have had." Friday's match will be the 21st meeting between Notre Dame and Connecticut. The Irish lead the series 18-2 over the Huskies (7-8). In the 2008 regular season finale, Notre Dame came back from a four-point deficit in the fifth set by shocking Connecticut with eight unanswered points to win 3-2 at the Joyce Center. The two teams' last meeting was in the first round of the 2008 Big East championships. The Irish came back from a late three-point deficit in the third set to take the win, pulling off their 11th sweep of the season.

Sunday Notre Dame heads to Jamaica, N.Y., to go up against St. John's. The Irish lead the series 13-2 over the Red Storm (7-9), winning the first 11 matches of the series before splitting the last four. Last season St. John's defeated Notre Dame 3-2 on Nov. 14.

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**Women's Interhall Football**

**Whirlwinds look to return to championship play**

By TIM SINGLER, BARRIEK BOLLAMAN, COLIN KING, KEVIN BALDWIN, MEGAN FINNERAN and MATTHEW ROBISON
Sports Writers

Weilsh Family will begin its attempt to return to the championship game for the third consecutive year when it faces Howard Sunday.

Last year Welsh Family lost in its final game of the season, the championship game at Notre Dame Stadium. Despite losing a few seniors from that successful team, the Whirlwinds look to be loaded for a run to the championship game again this year.

"We lost a lot of seniors," senior captain Tara Schimpf said. "But we are strong as ever."

This strength may come on the offensive side of the ball for the Whirlwinds. Featuring a new quarterback and a talented receiving corps, the team looks to be an offensive threat. Senior Demi Heuth will be taking the snaps for the Whirlwinds this season.

"He is key for our offense," said Schimpf.

The receivers, including sophomores Natalie Baldasaare and Charlotte Soedy and junior Jamie Gardella, look to assist Heuth and the offense to reach new heights after the departure of four-year starting quarterback Jenni Gargula.

On the other side of the ball, the defense returns numerous experienced players who look to stop opposing offenses from scoring. Seniors Stephanie Vossler, Kara King, Julia Dombrowski and Schimpf lead the defense.

"We have an unconventional leadership style. It's not leading by example so much as going to practice, sitting on the sidelines and heckling the other players," King said. "We're helping them to develop mental toughness."

"Except I'm really the only one who does the heckling. [The other seniors] aren't so good at it."

The Whirlwinds will have an easy time obtaining a victory. Howard looks to be a strong team this year coming off a first-round playoff loss last season.

Despite having to play in a competitive league, the Bucks are eager to compete with the best.

**see HECKLE/page 20**

**Men's Golf**

**Wet course to present opportunity for Irish**

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame will tee off on a submerged golf course today.

"The Irish are competing in the three-day Vanderbilt Mason Rudolph Championship in Franklin, Tenn., over the weekend and in the past week and a half nearly six and a half inches of rain have fallen on the course."

"There isn't going to be much roll out there, so the guys who can carry the ball a bit longer have an advantage," coach Jim Kubinski said. "We have three or four guys who can get good carry distance, so we may have a bit of an advantage and should be able to compete well."

"Our first tournament with the Irish this season, sophomore Chris Walker is a perfect fit for a tournament that turns into a long-ball contest."

"This is one of the longest in the college game, especially when he wants to be," Kubinski said. "He is trying to control his game a bit more this year, and that is good, but he definitely has the potential to carry the ball out there."

"Walker is not the only deep threat for Notre Dame, Kubinski said. "Senior Josh Sandman and [Senior] Josh Sandman and say walker/page 21**

**Women's Soccer**

**Conference win streak put to test**

By ALEX BARKER
Sports Writer

As they enter the heart of the conference schedule, the Irish aim to keep their 53-game conference unbeaten streak alive when they travel to take on Cincinnati today.

No. 12 Notre Dame (5-3-1) opened Big East play against DePaul with a dominant 4-0 victory Sept. 18, its 21st straight road victory against conference foes. Two days later, the Irish dispatched Northwestern 2-1.

Junior midfielder Rose Augustin had two goals in the DePaul victory and is currently tied for fourth in the Big East in scoring with 10 goals and 21 points. Senior forward Jeb Brolsky kicks the ball during Notre Dame's 2-1 loss to New Mexico on Sept. 13.

The Irish play Louisville and Cincinnati this weekend.

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**Men's Soccer**

**Going for Two**

Irish to play top Big East teams at home

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Two is better than one.

No. 25 Notre Dame (3-3-1, 1-1 Big East) will take on conference foes Louisville and Cincinnati at Alumni Stadium this weekend.

In their first conference games last weekend, the Irish defeated DePaul 2-1 and lost to South Florida by the same score. They have won the first game and lost the second in their past three weekend series.

Irish coach Bobby Clark said the team played well in the second game despite the loss to South Florida.

"You're never satisfied when you don't win," Clark said. "But there's nothing we can do about the result now, so we have to get the lesson and move on."

"The level of competition is the best preparation we could have had," Brown said. "It keeps us motivated and is our focus going into each opponent."

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Golden Tate is... The Go-To Guy
FOOTBALL RECRUITING

Visitors impressed by MSU win

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Editor

Notre Dame was a big hit in the eyes of the three recruits who made official campus visits this past weekend:

Mike Frank Irish recruiting expert

"At the end of the day, the very elite kids want to go play for a winner," Frank said. "Mike Wise has done a good job, but I think a lot of players are looking at it and saying, 'Hey, we want to see if they're going to win.'"

Saturday's win over the Spartans certainly went a long way in securing a commitment from safety prospect David Amerson, one of the top players on the Irish coaches' recruiting board. Frank said Amerson, who is choosing between Notre Dame and North Carolina State, has been quiet since his visit, "which is usually a good indication he's close" to making a decision.

"From things I've heard, that's probably the case," Frank said. "I think Notre Dame did a great job and he's very impressed with the whole situation. I've got the feeling that because he's been so quiet, chances are he's probably in decision mode, or at least trying to figure out what his next step is."

Defensive tackle Louis Nix remains a prime target despite his status as a Miami verbal commit. Frank said that if Nix were to waver on his decision to play for the Hurricanes — and there's a chance he will — Notre Dame would be at the top of his list.

"Obviously they're going to battle Miami, and there's a couple things to overcome. One is distance, and also he has a lot of friends with him that play or are going to play for Miami," Frank said.

That's the hometown school pretty much, and it'll be tough to turn that down. But if he's going to make a switch, it's going to be Notre Dame." Defensive back Toney Hurd was also very impressed with the Irish program after his official visit. Obstacles to his commitment still exist, however, as Notre Dame remains high on a few other defensive back recruits while only having room for one, maybe two, in this class, Frank said.

"I think it's just a matter of time and making sure things fall the right way," Frank said. "Hard's a great player and a great fit, and he'd be hard to pass up. I'd be very surprised if Notre Dame didn't land him in that's the way it works out."

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Back where it began

Junior Golden Tate returns to Ross-Ade Stadium, site of his breakout 2007 performance

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Editor

It was just two years ago that sending No. 23 deep was the only way for an anemic Irish offense to strike downfield — and for an inexperienced freshman receiver to make a difference in a struggling passing game.

That freshman was Golden Tate, now a junior who has evolved from a high school tailback into one of the nation’s most explosive big-play wide receivers. Tate’s repertoire has surely expanded since the Golden-Go route made its debut against the Beillemakers on Sept. 29, 2007, when Tate hauled in three passes for 104 yards and a touchdown to provide a much-needed spark for a then-winless Irish squad.

“I’ve grown a lot, I can’t really even put it into words,” Tate said. “I came in here just knowing I can catch it and run, but there’s so much more to being a complete receiver. If you’re a receiver, everyone can catch the ball.”

“But how do you run your routes? How do you do in the blocking game? I think that’s one thing I’m still learning on, but I’m understanding the different concepts and ways to help the team more.”

That’s quite a progression from Tate’s freshman campaign, when he relied on straight speed and natural ball skills to beat single coverage and make tough catches. It worked against an unsuspecting Purdue secondary, but judging by Tate’s numbers the remainder of the season — three catches for 27 yards in seven games — defenses could easily bring a safety to his side to lock Tate up and throw away the key.

That’s simply not the case anymore. With a full grasp of both the Irish offense and what opposing defenses try to do to stop it, Tate isn’t a track star sprinting downfield or a baseball player (at least not on Saturdays in the fall) waiting under a fly ball.

He’s a wide receiver. “I can run more than one route,” Tate said. “I’m ready.”

The Irish need him to be, now more than ever, with sophomore co-starter Michael Floyd sidelined for the regular season with a broken clavicle. Tate is now Notre Dame’s unquestioned No. 1 receiver — a distinction that will attract more attention both from quarterback Jimmy Clausen and from opposing defenses.

“I like being the guy that I know the ball’s going to come to, the guy they’re going to look at to make plays,” Tate said. “It’s always been me and my personality.”

Tate has certainly earned his status as a top receiver, breaking up in 2008 in tally 1000 yards and 11 total touchdowns. As a sophomore he played a crucial role in breaking Notre Dame’s bowl losing streak, catching six passes for 177 yards and three touchdowns in the Hawaiian Bowl.

There has been much discussion all week about the likelihood of defenses beginning to roll coverage to Tate’s side now that they won’t have to worry about Floyd opposite him. That approach may have stopped Tate two years ago, but he doesn’t believe it will Saturday in his return to Ross-Ade Stadium.

“I’m more prepared to deal with it,” Tate said of the added attention from opposing defenses. “I dealt with it a little bit last year. I was also a little younger and always worried about beating Cover-1, which I specialize in. But this year, from day one, I know I was going to get rolled up on every now and then. I think I’m prepared to handle the situation.”

The entire Irish offense, in fact, appears more prepared to deal with anything the Boilermakers will throw at them. A veteran offensive line has given an experienced Clausen time to spread the ball around, and junior tailback Armando Allen has consistently read his blocks well enough to make plays in the ground game.

None of those elements were in place two years ago, when Tate held his exclusive coming-out party in West Lafayette — a surprise party, so to speak, judging by Tate’s comments.

“I remember the week of practice. I thought I was not even in the game plan at all,” he said. “(Coach) gave me a chance and said pretty much run straight. I went up, made a play, and then he tried it a few more times and I ended up getting in the end zone. Great feeling — personally, I felt like OK, I got the first one out of the way.”

Tate’s first big day offered a glimmer of hope in a dismal season, which seemed to immediately cement his status as one of the faces of this Irish team. Almost immediately, the “Throw it to Golden!” chants — please be more accurate — began in Notre Dame Stadium, and t-shirts proclaming “Golden Is Thy Tate” and bearing his famous go route quickly circulated around campus.

Tate’s status as a fan favorite may have as much to do with the plays he makes as it does with the attitude with which he makes them.

“I love playing with emotion and actually showing it,” Tate said. “That’s one of the ways I stay relaxed. Kind of goof around, mess around a little bit.”

Tate is usually one of the first Irish players to motion toward the crowd after a big play, and he always seems to be right in front of the student section — and the television cameras — smiling as the team sings the alma mater — particularly the verse “golden is thy fame.”

And that doesn’t even breach the subject of his touchdown celebrations, which have certainly been noteworthy in the past two weeks. After holding the ball over the goal line as he pranced in for a score against Michigan in the Big House, he made a Clark Kent-like leap into the marching band after a touchdown against Michigan State Saturday.

The only problem? It wasn’t the home team’s band. Damn Sparty.

Tate explained that he wasn’t aware he was in Michigan State’s band’s territory, and that he initially jumped to avoid a little girl standing in his way — perhaps making the Superman reference all the more appropriate.

“I figured if I land on many people’s heads, that’s better than last year,” Tate said, pausing for effect, “the ground.”

Maybe Tate’s leap into the band was just his way of trying to meet some new people. He is, after all, one of the most widely recognized names and faces on campus, and not only because of how he performs on Saturdays.

It’s the same Golden. Monday through Friday, on the quad or in the dining hall.

“I like to say I’m a people person,” Tate said. “I love to walk around campus and say hi to random people, show that I’m not just this athlete who’s tough or too good for anyone. I try to treat everyone the same.”

Tate may be outgoing and confident both on and off the field, but he remains humble enough to recognize the bigger picture.

“I just want to stay within myself and do what I can to help the team,” Tate said. “We’ve still got a chance to be special.”
**Notre Dame**

**Fighting Irish**

**Record:** 2-1

**AP:** NR  
**Coaches:** NR

5th season at Notre Dame

career record: 31-22

on TV: 11-9

against Purdue: 3-1

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**Statistical Leaders**

**TE Kyle Rudolph**  
**LB Joe Holland**  
**WR Golden Tate**  
**CB David Pender**

- 59 rush, 326 yds., 3 TD  
- 14 solo, 1 brk-up

**TE KYLE RUDOLPH**  
**LB JOE HOLLAND**  
**WR GOLDEN TATE**  
**CB DAVID PENDER**

- 62-91, 951 yds., 9 TD  
- 22 solo, 6 TEL, IN T

Total: 479.00 ypg (14th)

**RB Armando Allen**  
**FS Torri Williams**  
**QB Jimmy Clausen**  
**LB Jason Werner**

- Sacks: 4 (76th)

- Interceptions: 3 (39th)

- Total: 434.33 ypg (105th)

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Turnovers for 7 (29th)

Rushing: 181.00 ypg (102nd)

Fumbles rec.: 4 (17th)

Scoring: 34.00 ppg (33rd)

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**Irish Offense vs. Boilermakers Defense**

The loss of Michael Floyd obviously hurts the Irish passing attack, but Notre Dame still boasts a deep rotation of talented players at wide receiver. The Irish will need proven veterans Duval Kamara and Bobby Parris to shoulder more of the load, and John Goodman, Desun Walker and freshman Shaquelle Evans will all likely receive opportunities for the first time.

Lost in all the coverage of Floyd's injury is the fact that Jimmy Clausen is a bit hobbled by turf toe, which held him out of practice until Wednesday. All reports are that Clausen will be set to face the Boilermakers' struggling secondary Saturday, but the Notre Dame quarterback could struggle with the toe enough to prevent him from stepping up in the pocket as he has in the first three games.

That being said, Purdue's secondary has been brutal, and Notre Dame still has plenty of playmakers who should help Clausen find success through the air. Kyle Rudolph could have a big day as he emerges as more of a target in Floyd's absence.

**EDGE: NOTRE DAME**

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**Purdue hasn't been any better against the run than it has against the pass, so Armando Allen should have another solid day so long as a banged-up ankle doesn't interfere. Jonas Gray could be more of a factor as the Irish try to take some of the burden off Allen and compensate for the injuries to Clausen and Floyd.**

**Fullback James Aldridge is out for the third straight week, and while Robert Hughes has proven to be an able replacement, Notre Dame didn't use the fullback all that often last week as it tried to put Michigan State on the ropes early. The Wildcat, likely with Allen and Golden Tate, could prove to be important considering the injuries to the offensive unit.**

**Barry Gallup and Theo Fiddick have looked solid on kick returns, breaking off some good gains that have given Notre Dame nice field position. Nick Tausch has settled in and showed off his leg strength with a pair of field goals against the Spartans, including a 46-yarder that would have been good from 50-plus. Mauri has struggled with his consistency but has done a good job in the past and there have been no issues with snaps or holds to speak of.**

**EDGE: NOTRE DAME**

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**Statistical Leaders**

**Charlie Weis**  
**head coach**

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**Our Picks**

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**Bloggy Bites**

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Fifth-year senior Joey Elliott has replaced graduated starter Curtis Painter, and the Boilermakers have changed the scheme a bit under first-year coach Danny Hope. Elliott has done a decent job in his first three games at the helm, throwing for four touchdowns. The major concern about the Purdue quarterback is his five interceptions, and the Irish security has been dangerous in special coverage has been of some concern since allowing Michigan to run one back. Elliot has shown the ability to make plays with his legs, and not a prototypical rushing back, he is someone to be accounted for by the Irish defense.

The lack of pressure Notre Dame’s front-four has applied has left the box to slow the ground game. Bolden has also emerged as a threat through the air. There’s only so much Defunta and Corwin Brown can change from week-to-week, but the constant barrage of blitzes just haven’t worked. That being said, Purdue’s offense could only muster two touchdowns against a MAC opponent last week. Hope’s best bet will likely be to ride Bolden until the Irish prove they can stop him or bring so many guys into the box that Elliott can eat Notre Dame up top to either Aaron Valentín or Cortez Smith.

This one won’t be close, right? I mean, Purdue lost to Northern Illinois last week. Even without Michael Floyd, Purdue just won’t be able to keep up with the Irish. Right? Well, not so fast. Michigan State lost to Central Michigan two weeks ago, and the Spartans were a wide-open receiver away from walking out of Notre Dame Stadium with a win last week. That being said, Notre Dame will win this game. Armando Allen had a career day against the Irish last week, but the constant bar—

The Boilermakers have struggled to shed blocks, and the fact that the Irish safeties are the team’s leading tacklers illustrate the fact that the front seven hasn’t been able to slow opposing backs. There isn’t much to suggest that will change, especially against a potent rush attack.

**Purdue Boilermakers**

**Record:** 1-2

**Career record:** 1-2 against ND

**AP:** NR

**Coaches:** NR

**2009 Schedule**

- Sept. 5: Toledo —  W
- Sept. 12: Oregon — L
- Sept. 19: N. Illinois — W
- Sept. 26: Notre Dame — W
- Oct. 3: Northwestern — W
- Oct. 10: Minnesota — W
- Oct. 17: Ohio St. — W
- Oct. 31: Wisconsin — W
- Nov. 7: Michigan — W
- Nov. 14: Michigan St. — W
- Nov. 21: Indiana — W

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**Celebrity Pick**

Each week the Observer asks a guest correspondent to sound off on ND's chances.

**Actor & Irish fan**

Vince Vaughn

I'm not much of a handicapper as far as predicting scores, but I'll definitely be rooting for the Irish against Purdue. I've got a lot of confidence in them; I think they've got great stuff ahead. I really like Coach Weis, I think he's really a talented coach and genuine guy.
HOW ND’S OPPONENTS FARED

(0-2) L 35-20 @ Colorado St. Missouri
(3-0) W 45-17 E. Michigan Indiana
(1-2) L 33-30 @ Notre Dame @ Wisconsin
(1-2) L 28-21 N. Illinois Notre Dame
(2-1) W 16-13 USC @ Stanford
(2-1) L 16-13 @ Washington Washington St.
(2-1) L 25-7 @ Clemson Wake Forest
(1-2) W 30-27 (OT) SMU @ USC
(1-2) L 27-14 @ Pitt W. Kentucky
(3-0) W 27-14 Navy @ NC State
(2-1) W 30-22 @ Baylor Rhode Island
(2-1) W 42-17 San Jose St. Washington

If you could have any animal as a pet, what would it be?
Definitely a koala bear, it’s my favorite animal.

What is the best vacation place you’ve been?
Hawaii, for the bowl game last year

Pick a side: Kanye or Taylor Swift?
Taylor Swift, Kanye made a mistake on that one.

Favorite movie and TV show?
The best movie I’ve seen lately is The Hangover. My favorite TV show is Grey’s Anatomy.

Favorite stadium besides Notre Dame?
Oklahoma’s Memorial Stadium

Favorite pre-game song?
“Make It Funky” by Will.I.Am

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Hope takes reigns at Purdue after Tiller's retirement

BY SAM WERNER
Associate Sport Editor

It's never easy replacing a legend.

Just ask Bob Davie, Ty Willingham and even Charlie Weis.

Purdue coach Danny Hope has just that task, though, taking over this season for former Boilermaker coach Joe Tiller, who retired at the end of last season.

"Obviously with the great success we had here in the 12 years of the Joe Tiller era, we are going to set lofty goals," Hope said in an interview with purdue-sports.com. "We're following a coaching icon."

Hope was hired Jan. 1, 2008 as an associate head coach and offensive line coach. He had previously been the offensive line coach at Purdue from 1997-2001 under Tiller. When Hope was hired, it was understood that he would be named associate head coach after Tiller retired following the 2008 season.

During his first stint with the Boilermakers, Hope was regarded as a blocker. He had previously been an offensive line coach in the business, and produced NFL linemen like Allen, Ketchum and Okobi.

"This is an honor for Purdue football," Tiller said in a press release announcing Hope's hiring. "We are excited about the 2008 season and beyond. Danny is the perfect choice to take over this program...I feel very good about this decision"

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