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## Students, University respond to arrests

*University, student government representatives meet with police officials*

By SARAH MERVOSH  
News Editor

In response to the large number of students recently arrested and incarcerated for underage drinking, representatives from the University and student government met with the South Bend Police Department (SBPD) this week.

These meetings opened communication channels and resulted in small changes in SBPD procedure, Fr. Tom Doyle, vice president for Student Affairs said.

South Bend police officers will wear and activate body microphones, Doyle said.

"As long as they're in proximity to the car, there will be an audio account," he said. "This is for the officer's security and this is for every-

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### STUDENT ARRESTS

There have been roughly **70** arrests related to off-campus alcohol consumption since the weekend of August 21.

Student body president Catherine Soler met with South Bend police on Thursday night.

Twenty-five South Bend police officers will be patrolling Friday and Saturday night.

BRANDON KEELEAN/The Observer

*Students share accounts of roundups and party busts near campus*

By LAURA MCCRYSTAL  
News Editor

Senior Krissy Kemnetz was alone with her 20-year-old boyfriend in his apartment Saturday when police came to knock on the door.

The male student opened the door of his apartment, told police he was with only his girlfriend and offered to turn down his music, Kemnetz, 21, said. The police asked to see both his and Kemnetz's identification, gave him a breathalyzer test, put him in handcuffs and searched the apartment.

Kemnetz said Police officers denied the student the opportunity to put on a pair of shoes before taking him to jail, where she said he stayed for 12 hours before she was able to post his bail for release.

"[The police] were just being

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## Students anticipate season

By SAM STRYKER  
News Writer

Saturday's game against Purdue marks the beginning of a new year and new era for Notre Dame football, as Brian Kelly will participate in his first game as head coach of the Irish.

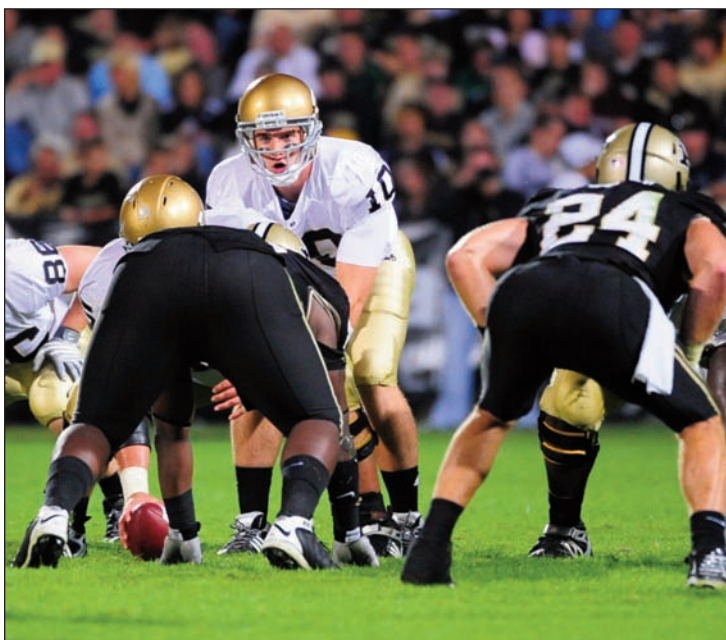
After several seasons failing to meet expectations, anticipation is running high amongst the student body for this football season.

Sophomore Alyssa Dammann said numerous new faces, including that of Kelly, are what excite her most about Saturday's game.

"I'm excited to see how Brian Kelly brings it together. He seems like he knows how to use what he has with this team," she said.

Dammann said the influx of new players makes this season feel different than the previous season.

"I'm more excited than I was last year," she said. "This new year seems like a new era, with a lot of new faces playing against Purdue on Saturday."



Observer file photo

Then-sophomore quarterback Dayne Crist is under center during Notre Dame's 24-21 victory over Purdue last year.

Freshman Christen McDonough also believes Kelly is capable of achieving great results with the football team.

"I thought Kelly was really exciting when he spoke at

Freshman Orientation, and as an athlete I can definitely say that he would be a really cool coach to play for," she said. "He seems really uplift-

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## BeND program aims to improve relations

By JOHN CAMERON  
News Writer

As part of an ongoing effort to improve relations with the community outside the Notre Dame campus, student government administration has launched the "BeND campaign."

"BeND is our cohesive effort to improve relations, promote off-campus initiatives and encourage students to be an active and respectful member of the surrounding community," student body president Catherine Soler said.

Soler said community relations are more important than ever as the city grows to include more off-campus attractions for students, increasing interactions between students, residents and business owners.

"Now that transportation is becoming easier, people have more options off-campus," Soler said. "South Bend is becoming more of a college town than it ever was before."

While the program began

before the recent arrests off-campus occurred, Soler said she hopes the educational aspect of BeND will help ease tensions between students and police by fully informing students of their rights and how to deal with law enforcement appropriately and respectfully while off campus. She said the general improvement in community relations will carry over to dealings with the police.

"While this is not a reaction to any one incident, we feel this is building a foundation for long term positive relations in the community, which hopefully will help diffuse some of what is happening and prevent more of that in the future," Soler said.

"It didn't start with recent incidences and it won't end with recent incidences," student body vice president Andrew Bell said. "The aim of it is for us, as students, to take ownership for how we act rather than be reactive to situations that occur."

BeND primarily asks students

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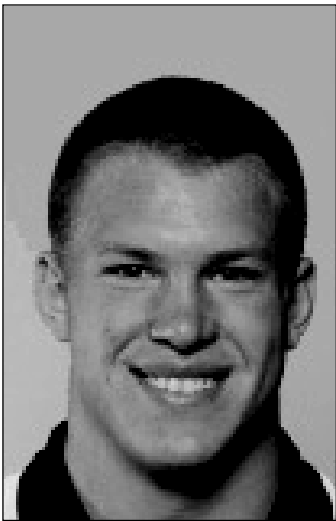
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## THE HOT SEAT: ONE PERSON, FIVE QUESTIONS, INFINITE POSSIBILITIES



Kyle Rudolph

junior  
Tight end

**THE HOT SEAT** is a new addition to Page 2. On Mondays a prominent student will be featured, and Fridays will feature a campus personality. Don't worry, the Photo Poll will still run in our midweek editions.

**How many rushing TDs will Dayne Crist have?**

I'll give him three rushing touchdowns.

**How many rushing TDs for you?**

If Dayne has three, I have to have at least three [laughing]. Just kidding. Probably one.

**Do you think you'll actually run the Wildcat offense this weekend?**

That'd be awesome. We're excited to just have it in our gameplan.

**What would be your first thought if that were to happen?**

If it's in the red zone on the goal line, it's going to be score.

**Would you rather throw a TD pass to Dayne Crist or run one in yourself?**

I'll throw it to him. A passing touchdown and a receiving touchdown for him would be nice.

Know someone who should be in the hot seat? E-mail [djacobs1@nd.edu](mailto:djacobs1@nd.edu)



Eileen Veihmeyer/The Observer

**Students of Zahm hall hung their "Here Come the Irish" banner Thursday. The banner will be displayed for Saturday's game against Purdue, which is Brian Kelly's first game as the Irish coach.**

## OFFBEAT

**Man leads hour-long chase in dump truck**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Police said a 37-year-old man driving a dump truck led them on an hour-long chase over roads, rails and yards in the Syracuse area that ended with the suspect being shot. The Onondaga County Sheriff said Stanley Lostumbo jumped into a dump truck Tuesday night after being accused of stealing from vending machines at a mall.

Police pursued the truck on a highway, through backyards and school grounds and down railroad tracks at speeds up to 65 mph before stopping it at a barricade in East

Syracuse.

Police said Lostumbo reversed the truck and hit a sheriff's vehicle and officers fired, apparently striking Lostumbo in the shoulder. He was briefly hospitalized for minor injuries.

**Dead plants declared the start of house fire**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A fire that did \$20,000 in damages to a northeast Arkansas home wasn't caused by an electrical problem or burning food or arson, an insurance investigator concluded. Instead, the dead plants did it, according to a report summary provided to the homeowner, Brian Duncan. "The fire was caused by self-heat-

ing through decomposition of organic materials contained within a plastic flowerpot," the Aug. 25 letter from State Farm Insurance Co. said.

Or, in layman's terms, spontaneous combustion.

Duncan, whose home is a few miles south of Paragould, said the flowerpot had contained dead, decomposing flowers and potting soil that his wife had planted in the summer of 2009. Paragould is about 150 miles northeast of Little Rock.

"She had intended on repotting (the flowers)," Duncan said. But they sat on the porch, unwatered, and eventually died.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

## IN BRIEF

The "Parallel Currents: Highlights of the Ricardo Pau-Llosa Collection of Latin American Art" will be exhibited today in the Snite Art museum from 10 a.m. until 5p.m. The exhibit is open to students, faculty, staff and the public.

Susan Blum, a professor in the Department of Anthropology, will speak Saturday at noon in the Snite Museum's Annenbun Auditorium. The lecture, "Plagiarism and College Culture" is part of the Saturday Scholars Series. The event is free and open to the public.

"From Earth to the Edges," a Saturday Science Exploration Series event will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. Keith Davis will lead a tour of the capabilities of the Jordan Hall of Science Digital Visualization Theater. The event will take place in room 100 of the Jordan Hall of Science.

Architectural exhibit, "Documenting History, Charting Progress and Exploring the World," showcasing the Janos Scholz Collection of 19th century European photography will open Sunday at 10 a.m. The exhibit will be located in the Snite Art Museum. The exhibit is open to the public.

Recent Gifts from the Dr. William McGraw '65 Photography Collection will be showcased in the Snite Art Museum from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Students, faculty, staff and the public are welcome to attend.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to [obsnews.nd@gmail.com](mailto:obsnews.nd@gmail.com)

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# Zipcars give a greener alternative

By AMANDA GRAY  
Assistant News Editor

A global company with an earth-friendly agenda has come to campus.

Zipcars, the world's largest car-sharing program, now has four cars on Notre Dame's campus, Erin Hafner said. Hafner is the programs manager for the Office of Sustainability.

"We had several requests from students and student groups to offer a car-sharing programs," she said.

The program opened Thursday, with an event at South Dining Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. where students could register on-site and win giveaways. The event was originally located at Fieldhouse Mall but was moved due to rain. There will also be an identical event today.

The program is available for anyone on campus older than 18 with a driver's license, Hafner said. The company covers insurance, gas, 180 miles each day, reserved parking spots, roadside assistance, cleaning and maintenance. There's even a gas card in the visor to fill up when around town.

"We're hoping as it's more popular student will come to campus not bringing cars," Hafner said.

The program states for every Zipcar used, 15 to 20

cars are taken off the road.

"We're hoping it fulfills the 15 to 20 vehicles," Hafner said. "Think of students bringing vehicles to campus – they sit there. They're only used a few times during campus. These are opportunities to use Zipcars."

Hafner said she hopes parents also see Zipcar as an alternative to sending their children to school with cars. The cars on campus are all low-emission vehicles. Two Toyota Priuses, named Paddy and Perpetua, and two Scion Xbs, named Bree and Blarney, now call Notre Dame home.

Zipcar normally requires a \$25 registration fee and a \$50 annual fee. Anyone affiliated with Notre Dame registers t h r o u g h [www.zipcar.com/notredame](http://www.zipcar.com/notredame), where the annual registration fee is \$35, with \$35 driving credit added toward the first month of driving, according to a press release.

After students, faculty or staff register, they receive a "Zipcard" in the mail, which looks like a credit card and has a built-in microchip.

After registration, users reserve cars through the

company's website. Once approaching the cars, which are located in the old Juniper Road parking lot near Stepan Center, the microchip in the Zipcard unlocks the door. Cars rent for \$8 an hour Monday through Friday, with a maximum of \$66 per day charged. On weekends the cost rises to \$9 an hour, with a maximum charge of \$72.

Hafner said users with iPhones can download an application to rent cars and open vehicles directly from their phone.

"It's important to know you have to be on time with returning the vehicle," Hafner said. "They give you plenty of options to extend your time, but there is a fee associated with it."

Hafner said when participants in the program reach the age of 21, they can share any Zipcar globally.

"You can fly to Paris and use a Zipcar," she said.

The decision to work with Zipcar instead of other car-sharing programs was simple, Hafner said.

"Zipcar has been around the longest — they have the most robust program," she said. "Their main business is car-sharing, not car rentals with some dealing in car-sharing. They have the largest program and the biggest fleet."

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*"We had several requests from students and student groups to offer a car-sharing program."*

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# Tomlin to teach, lecture at College

By CAITLIN HOUSLEY  
News Writer

Saint Mary's College staff announced last Friday they are excited to welcome actress and comedian Lily Tomlin to the Moreau Center for the Arts on September 27th.

Tomlin replaced actress Sigourney Weaver as this year's Margaret Hill Endowed visiting artist.

"Ms. Weaver was asked to be in a movie at the last minute," Gwen O'Brien, director of media relations at Saint Mary's College, said.

However, she said she is excited that Tomlin agreed to fill Weaver's space.

Tomlin has starred in a number of films including "Nine to Five," "Flirting with Disaster" and "I Heart Huckabees." Her television career includes work on such shows as "Desperate Housewives," and "The West Wing," and she was the infamous voice of Miss Frizzle on the children's show "The Magic School Bus."

Tomlin also works alongside last year's visiting artist, Glenn Close, on the television series "Damages."

Tomlin's career successes include a number of Tony, Peabody, and Emmy awards, as well as a Grammy award.

Emily Schmitt, a theater major said she is excited to work with Tomlin. Tomlin will teach a master class to the theater majors at Saint Mary's, according to Schmitt.

"She's going to help us work on our character sketches and help us develop a more believable person on stage," she said.

Theater major Eva Cavadini is also looking forward to the master class.

"I'm eager to learn whatever she has to offer me. As a young actress, I'm always learning new things," Cavadini said. "This is a good opportunity for anyone who has a passion for acting."

While some girls may be nervous to work with the actress, Cavadini said, "I'm more eager rather than nervous to work with her, after all, she is a person just like anyone else."

In addition, Tomlin will dine with theater majors that evening. Schmitt is excited for this opportunity, as it will provide one-on-one time between the actress and the students.

"I am really excited and feel fortunate that Saint Mary's gives us the opportunity to work and converse with such a talented and well-known artist," Schmitt said.

That evening at 7:30 p.m., Tomlin will hold a public lecture in O'Laughlin Auditorium of the Moreau Center for the Arts, which all students are encouraged to attend.

Bridget Gartenmayer, a political science major, said, "Although I am not a theater major, I am still really excited to attend Tomlin's lecture. It's an opportunity to hear a dominant figure in the media world speak, and I'm going to take it."

The event is free to all Saint Mary's, Notre Dame and Holy Cross students and faculty. However, tickets are still required to attend the event. Tickets are available at the Moreau Box Office.

The event is also open to the general public with tickets costing \$14 online or \$13 at the window.

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# London actors to put on Shakespeare

Special to The Observer

Shakespeare at Notre Dame and Actors From The London Stage (AFTLS) will present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Wednesday to Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Admission is \$20 for the general public, \$18 for senior citizens, and \$12 for students. Tickets are available in advance at DeBartolo Performing Arts Center ticket office by calling 574-631-2800 or visiting <http://performingarts.nd.edu>.

One of Shakespeare's most beloved and enduring comedies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed by five professional actors from London's most prestigious stages as they bring to life every role in this family-friendly tale of love and mischief.

Based in London and produced on campuses throughout the nation by Shakespeare at Notre Dame, AFTLS sends a

new self-directed ensemble of five professional actors to the United States twice a year to universities across the nation. AFTLS, whose members hail from such prestigious theater companies as the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theatre of Great Britain and Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, has called Notre Dame its American home since 2000.

In addition to AFTLS, Shakespeare at Notre Dame also consists of the McMeel Family Chair in Shakespeare Studies, the Ryan Producing Artistic Director, the Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival, ancillary lectures and events, and library collections. Its mission is to become the pre-eminent venue for the study and performance of the works of Shakespeare, providing Notre Dame and the wider community an on-campus culture steeped in the works of Shakespeare both on the page and on the stage.



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# Center’s line up provides variety

By CAITLIN HOUSLEY  
News Writer

Members of the Cultural Affairs Committee (CAC) at Saint Mary’s College have been working for months to determine this year’s Moreau Center calendar and have recently announced the entertainment for the school year.

This year’s line-up includes actress/comedian Lily Tomlin at the request of the Theater Department and Thomas Cahill at the request of the Humanistic Studies Department. The lineup also includes dance with the help of the Milwaukee Ballet II.

Christopher Sallak, patron services and marketing manager for the College, noted, “[The Committee] is charged with bringing in a variety of programming in which to expose our students to over their four years at Saint Mary’s.”

The Cultural Affairs Committee meets a year in advance of a new season to discuss the potential line-up of shows. About a dozen members comprised of faculty, staff

and students of Saint Mary’s meet to discuss recommendations for the Performing Arts Series.

Variety is key. Director of Special Events Richard Baxter noted that performances aren’t truly chosen based on the expected number of student turnout. Instead, he said they are chosen on balance and diversity.

In order to achieve this balance, Baxter meets with all departments involved in the Performing Arts series.

“Every fall, I meet with the Music, Dance, Theater, Art and Communication departments and talk about the calendar for the upcoming year,” Baxter said.

The departments then discussed whom they have visiting, and they pick the particular dates they want the event to occur based on the newly formed calendar. Baxter then takes the calendar back to the Cultural Affairs Committee and they discuss the Performing Arts Series line-up.

The committee does look to years past to help select the new year’s line-up. Baxter said, “We analyzed the past 10 years

of the Performing Arts Series and selected the artists according to the charge from the Governance manual. We also select artists with respect to what the budget and the calendar permit.”

The budget comes from Saint Mary’s itself with the help of an endowed fund from the Shaheen family. Operating budgets cover technical supplies, food, accommodation for the performer, hospitality and more.

While they may consider past years in the selection process, this year’s line-up varies from previous in that a charity event (the jazz concert) is part of the Performing Arts Series.

“Service and Saint Mary’s College go hand in hand. They seem right together,” Baxter said. The Moreau center has hosted charity events before; however, they were never part of the Performing Arts series.

In addition, the Communicative Disorders department recommended physically challenged musician Brittany Maier.

“We will be working with her department and other local agencies to make this event accessible to others who are physically challenged,” Sallak said.

While changes to the line-up may have occurred, all changes are made in the interest of bringing variety to the students.

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Saint Mary’s College**

# Oil rig explosion rocks Gulf again

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — An oil platform exploded and burned off the Louisiana coast Thursday, the second such disaster in the Gulf of Mexico in less than five months. This time, the Coast Guard said there was no leak, and no one was killed.

The Coast Guard initially reported that an oil sheen a mile long and 100 feet wide had begun to spread from the site of the blast, about 200 miles west of the source of BP’s massive spill. But hours later, Coast Guard Cmdr. Cheri Ben-Iesau said crews were unable to find any spill.

The company that owns the platform, Houston-based Mariner Energy, did not know what caused the fire. Mariner Energy’s Patrick Cassidy said he considered the incident a fire, not an explosion.

“The platform is still intact and it was just a small portion of the platform that appears to be burned,” he said.

Mariner officials said there were seven active production wells on the platform, and they were shut down shortly before the fire broke out.

Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal said the company told him the fire began in 100 barrels of light oil condensate.

The Coast Guard said Mariner Energy reported the oil sheen.

In a public statement, the company said an initial flyover did not show any oil.

Photos from the scene showed at least five ships floating near the platform. Three of them were shooting great plumes of water onto the machinery. Light smoke could be seen drifting across the deep blue waters of the gulf.

By late afternoon, the fire on the platform was out.

The platform is in about 340 feet of water and about 100 miles south of Louisiana’s Vermilion Bay. Its location is considered shallow water, much less than the approximately 5,000 feet where BP’s well spewed oil and gas for three months after the April rig explosion that killed 11 workers.

Responding to any oil spill in shallow water would be much easier than in deep water, where crews depend on remote-operated vehicles to access equipment on the sea floor.

A Homeland Security update obtained by The Associated Press said the platform was producing 58,800 gallons of oil and 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The platform can store 4,200 gallons of oil.

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs said the administration has “response assets ready for deployment should we receive reports of pollution in the water.”

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# Cultural Passport gets students off campus

By MOLLY MADDEN  
Assistant News Editor

While many Notre Dame students may decide to study abroad and travel to far-off places, a new program on campus is encouraging students to seek out the marvels in the local community.

First created last spring, the Cultural Passport program was developed through a partnership with the College of Science and Mayor Stephen Luecke of South Bend. The program gives every student a cultural passport featuring 14 destinations in the South Bend area where students are encouraged to visit.

"I believe that all of our students need to graduate with not only a great education but actually knowing something about the community that they've lived in for four years," Dean Gregory Crawford of the College of Science said.

When the program was conceived last year, it was initially only offered to a select group of students from the College of Science and was more of a "prototype" according to Crawford. However, the program has been expanded to include every undergraduate and graduate student at Notre Dame.

Each passport features a description of the location, hours of operation and some destinations even offer special discounts for Notre Dame students. The goal of the passport format, according to Crawford, is to get students to visit as many of the destinations as possible. At every location a student shows the passport, they will receive a stamp on the passport for that organization.

Crawford said he came up with the idea when he realized how few Notre Dame students ever venture into the South Bend community.

"Before starting this program, I visited most of the places that are in the passports and I was fascinated by all these various organizations," he said. "I started working with the Mayor's office and together we compiled this list of fourteen locations that we encourage students to visit during their time here at Notre Dame."

Crawford and Mayor Luecke worked with each of the fourteen destinations to be included in the program. The Mayor's Office agreed to print up a special certificate for any student who receives a stamp from every location in the passport. But Crawford hopes that students participate in the program for different reasons.

"This is a nice and easy way to engage the community, and a very important one," he said. "I would hate to think that they would participate in this simply to receive a certificate."

Each College has the passports and students are encouraged to go to their dean's office and pick one up.

The Class of 2014 received their passports during Freshmen Orientation. Many of the freshmen said the passports have made them see there is a lot more to South Bend than just Notre Dame.

"I would have never thought to explore South Bend until I got my passport," freshman Gina Rogari said. "I didn't know we had some of those things around here."

Freshman Molly Shank said while she found the passport

"helpful," initially she wasn't sure of its purpose.

"There wasn't a whole lot of explanation about the program," she said. "They need to explain it better because I would definitely use it now."

Crawford said the program will be reviewed at the end of the year and feedback will be solicited from the students who participated in the program to see if any changes should be made. Crawford said he has little doubt that the program will help bring new outlook to the students who take advantage of the program and the city of South Bend.

"Our students should be able to leave this community that they've lived in for four years and tell people all about it," he said. "Besides, I think that when they visit some of these places, they will be blown away by what they see."

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# Illinois prison chief resigns

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Illinois' prison chief, who became a political liability to Gov. Pat Quinn during an election year because of a secret prisoner release program he oversaw, is stepping down, the governor said Thursday.

Corrections Director Michael Randle is resigning as of Sept. 17 to pursue a new opportunity and his replacement will be named soon, Quinn said.

Randle's departure comes after a review last month of the early release program that found the corrections department didn't consider possible dangers to the public when it tried to save money by letting prisoners out early, including some who were violent.

Quinn canceled MGT Push — named for the "meritorious good time" that was granted to prisoners — after The Associated Press revealed the program's exis-

tence last fall. By then, some 1,700 inmates had been granted early release, including hundreds of prisoners with records of violence.

Quinn, a Democrat who's running for his first full term as governor, heaped most of the blame on Randle, and Randle said Quinn had ordered that violent offenders not be part of the program.

"I appreciate Director Randle's dedicated service to the state of Illinois during these challenging times," Quinn said in a statement. Randle was appointed corrections chief in May 2009.

Randle's office declined an interview request. The Chicago Tribune was the first to report his pending departure.

Randle is leaving amid calls for his ouster by Quinn's Republican opponent in the governor's race, state Sen. Bill Brady, of Bloomington. Quinn has repeatedly said he would not fire Randle,

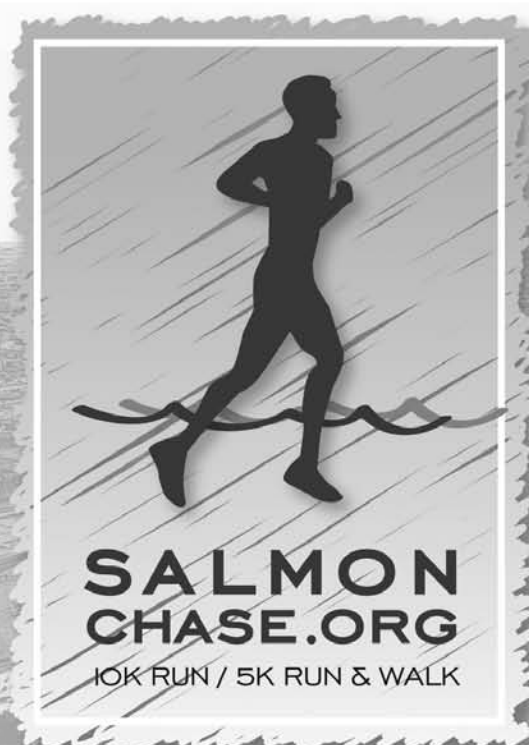
although he acknowledged he considered it.

"Michael Randle should have been fired long ago. Allowing the top official responsible for one of Illinois' worst public safety failures to simply depart state government without reprimand shows the Quinn Administration to be a nothing but a revolving door of reckless ineptitude," Brady spokeswoman Patty Schuh said in a statement.

The controversy over the early release program was a major issue in the February Democratic primary for governor that Quinn only narrowly won over state Comptroller Dan Hynes.

Under the early release program, inmates were given time off as soon as they walked through the prison doors. The Corrections Department dropped its policy of requiring prisoners to serve at least 61 days before getting any time off for good behavior.

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# ND utilizes the iPad

By KRISTEN DURBIN  
News Writer

As the academic year kicks into high gear, many students have heard of the buzz surrounding the “iPad class.” Inside of Corey Angst’s project management class, the use of Apple’s popular gadget allows students to take advantage of the iPad’s capabilities in a unique way.

The seven-week course is the first of several pilot classes that will use 50 University-owned iPads as means to determine the role e-publishing technology should play in the classroom, Angst, assistant professor of management, said.

These classes are the result of Notre Dame’s e-publishing working group, which formed in March as a partnership between the Office of Information Technologies’ Academic Technologies, Hesburgh Libraries, the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, the Office of Institutional Equity, the Office of Sustainability, the Mendoza College of Business (MCOB), the Law School and the Center for the Study of Languages and Cultures (CSLC).

Academic technologies consultant Jon Crutchfield said the group’s main goal is to determine what an “e-publishing ecosystem” would look like at Notre Dame.

“All these groups had seen the transition from printed text to digital texts for years,” Crutchfield said. “We knew the iPad was coming out last April which would help increase acceptance of

e-readers and e-books, and the iPad is multifunctional enough to justify its cost.”

The \$499 iPads were funded by OIT, Hesburgh Libraries, MCOB, the Law School and the CSLC, allowing students to use them at no personal cost.

Angst and Crutchfield said the iPad’s color display, multimedia capabilities and Internet accessibility give it an advantage over other black-and-white e-readers that have been unsuccessfully piloted at other universities.

In contrast with those failed pilots, Angst has received virtually no complaints about the iPads and their role in the class.

“Students work on real-world projects in this team-based course,” Angst said. “Besides using the iPad as an e-reader, they are probably using shared calendars to coordinate their schedules and about half the students type notes on their iPads during class.”

Angst’s students also responded positively to the transition to a paperless, iPad-based course.

“I’m actually surprised how much I like reading our textbook from the iPad,” senior Jordan Rockwell said. “Another awesome feature is an app called ‘Dropbox’ that syncs your files added from any computer to the iPad so you can instantly access your own files or Professor Angst’s.”

Angst is heading a research project that will assess the effectiveness of e-readers as classroom resources and incorporate data from his class and future pilot courses.

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“This is still a project management course,” Angst said. “But it’s the first part of a project that we’ll continue to study as iPads are distributed to different students.”

Crutchfield said that after Angst’s class concludes, another pilot class from either First Year of Studies, the Law School or the CSLC will begin using iPads in their instruction.

“The other courses will try to replicate Professor Angst’s research methodology in order to provide him with a rich data set from a diverse group of students of different majors and age groups,” Crutchfield said.

The iPads may be tested in the future in different settings at Notre Dame, such as making iPads available in the library for class-related videos, Crutchfield said.

“We are interested in finding out how e-publishing technology will impact how people create, distribute, read and share content in terms of courses, library loans and the bookstore,” Crutchfield said.

Crutchfield said the sustainability of e-reader technology would be assessed in terms of savings from e-books, energy efficiency and the recyclability of iPads.

“You can make educated guesses about how the technology will work out, but until you get it in the hands of real people, in real courses you don’t know the full capabilities and limitations of it,” Crutchfield said.

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# Arrests

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body’s security.”

Student body president Catherine Soler met with the SBPD Thursday night, and said the aim of this meeting was to decrease tensions between the student body and law enforcement officers.

“They are going to continue to do their job, but with a bit more of an understanding of the student’s perspective,” student body president Catherine Soler said after Thursday night’s meeting. “There is definitely going to be more discretion in the situations involving arrests and ticketing.”

Doyle said the University met with police because students repeatedly shared stories in which they felt their rights or dignity had been violated when interacting with law enforcement officers.

“It’s the pattern to me that is of most concern,” he said. “We need to make sure that our students’ rights and their dignity is protected and that’s why we went down to meet with them face to face.”

But Doyle also said there are two sides to every story and used the University’s meeting with police Tuesday as an opportunity to hear from the other side.

“They have a very hard job to do and we understand that,” he said.

Doyle said SBPD was “receptive” and Soler agreed. She said student government plans to meet with police again within two weeks.

Both the University and police recognized the attention to, and punishment for, alcohol related violations this year is different than it has been in the past.

SBPD spokesman Capt. Phil Trent attributes this change to circumstances, rather than a “conspiracy.”

Trent said Notre Dame student off-campus housing used to be concentrated around Eddy Street and Notre Dame Avenue, as were the bars and night spots for students. Now, students live in more residential neighborhoods and parties draw more complaints.

Trent said officers are responding to noise complaints and are “not trying to hinder or put a stop to the college experience.”

“From our perspective, we’re getting calls from people and they’re saying ‘I’m trying to sleep and there’s a mob behind my house,’” he said.

The recent trend to incarcerate students — rather than issue citations — stems from the fact that police hold a certain amount of liability for students who are allowed to

go home, Trent said.

For example, if a group of people are stopped on Washington Street, two miles from campus, they would have a lengthy walk back to campus after being issued a citation and could potentially get into trouble.

Police have also noticed younger students appear “profoundly drunk,” even when they have low blood alcohol contents, because of their lack of experience with alcohol.

“We’re not in a situation any longer where we can just shrug and allow 50 or 100 students in a residential neighborhood to just disperse,” Trent said.

Trent expects complaints will subside once the weather cools down because parties will move indoors and residents will sleep with their windows shut.

Going into the first home football weekend, there will be 25 South Bend police officers patrolling the city Friday and Saturday night, Soler said.

Indiana State Excise Police Commander Lt. Tim Cleveland said excise police will also be in St. Joseph County this weekend, but does not have plans to step up enforcement.

He added that it is not excise officers’ protocol to incarcerate people for underage drinking, but certain conditions may provoke it.

“If they’re not cooperative or they’re too intoxicated, then I’ll leave that to my officers discretion as whether to incarcerate,” he said.

Cleveland also encouraged students to work with law enforcement officers and said “a little cooperation goes a long way.”

“I expect my officers to be respectful of those that they’re citing or arresting, and likewise we expect those who are being issued summons or arrested to be respectful as well,” he said.

Doyle asked students, especially those who are underage, to be “model citizens” in the community this weekend.

“Our hope is that we can get through this weekend without significant incident or conflict, that we can start to build the kinds of communication channels between administration and students and law enforcement where we’re not so much in conflict with one another,” he said.

Soler said the student body can expect an e-mail from student government detailing the meeting with SBPD sometime today.

“There were lots of conversations we can work on within student government that can lead to greater changes,” she said.

Fr. Tom Doyle  
vice president  
Student Affairs

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# BeND

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to be conscious of how they are presenting themselves and the University, to act respectfully toward the community, and to make more of an effort to become part of that community themselves.

“The program asks students to be mindful and respectful ... and be willing to be engaged in South Bend,” Soler said. “It will give them more of an opportunity to experience the positives of South Bend... Students can take the characteristics of Notre Dame students that everyone admires and bring them into the community.”

“We all hear about how the Notre Dame experience stays with you long after graduation, but part of that

is we represent Notre Dame on campus and off campus, even when we’re home over the summer,” Bell said. “The same way it stays with us long after we leave then, it stays with us long after we leave campus.”

While there are no community or Notre Dame administration leaders directly involved in the efforts, student government plans to present BeND to the Community/Campus Advisory Coalition as well as the other various community meetings it takes part in.

“There is no official connection but there are many shared goals,” Bell said.

As for the community’s role in the process, Nick Ruof, chief of staff, just hopes community members are receptive to the efforts and initiatives undertaken by students.

“We hope the community

opens up to us, at least gives us a chance to show who we really are,” he said.

Some of the measures already enacted under BeND include the distribution of “good neighbor guides” to off-campus students through the Senior Class Council, promotion of the Transpo program, a voluntary listserv for RAs to pass along information to on-campus students and cooperative efforts with the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education to help distribute more educational materials and tips to students.

“This is not a marketing plan. It’s not simply an awareness campaign. It’s really multifaceted,” Soler said. “We want BeND to be branded on everything we do. This is really going to be the platform for all of our efforts to be good neighbors, to reach out to the community and to really just enhance the experience of a Notre Dame student both on and off campus.”

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## That kid in class

So syllabus week is over and now it's time to actually pay attention and get down to business in class. Unfortunately, this also means interacting with our fellow students. Don't get me wrong, there are a lot of people that I meet in my classes with whom I end up forming substantial friendships.

On the other hand, there is always at least one person in every class that I live to despise. And I think that many of you out there know what I'm talking about.

In every class there is always that one person that every single other student in the class secretly wants to kill. This person is either uber-annoying, thinks they're the most intelligent person outside of Harvard, or they really think they they're doing Notre Dame a favor by gracing the campus with their sheer awesomeness.

Barf.

I know that everyone reading this can think of at least one person in class who annoys the bejesus out of them and everyone else. These are individuals who refuse to use any words that have less than three syllables and are constantly going on about how busy they are. Not only that, but they expect everyone else to care that they are so busy because, in case you didn't know, their lives are so unbelievably important that it affects the balance of the entire universe.

If you can't think of anyone who fits this description, newsflash! You are that person. Hate to break it to you, but everyone in all your classes has joined a Facebook group about why they hate you and have discussed finding a rule in duLac that allows students to eject a classmate based on the fact that said student is a humongous windbag who makes his peers legitimately reconsider the Geneva convention.

And I can admit, that I may have possibly been this person at one point in my life. Well, maybe two points. I'm of the I-ask-way-too-many-questions-and-feel-that-I-have-the-most-to-say variety. However, it only took me about two weeks to realize that my classmates weren't returning my smiles when I saw them on the quad.

Bright side of being that person, everyone in class most definitely knew my name. Bad news, I'm pretty sure it was always associated with an expletive of some sort. I've since reformed my ways.

What's really depressing is these type of annoying imbeciles aren't going away anytime soon. Just today, as I was having a nice and completely shallow conversation with my girlfriend before class started, some kid thought it would be a good idea to engage in a conversation about modern representations of race in the new media that reflects common stereotypes. For a few seconds I contemplated how much damage could be inflicted with my ballpoint pen.

Basically, we're stuck with these people for the rest of our lives. Because annoying students turn into annoying coworkers, who turn into annoying neighbors at the retirement home. So keep quiet, stay strong and really work on perfecting your death stare.

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News writer

## What has changed?

One topic has dominated campus conversation for the past week, and it has nothing to do with the start of fall classes, the Dillon Hall pep rally or Brian Kelly's new spread offense.

Two weeks into the school year, more than 70 students have already been arrested on charges related to off-campus alcohol consumption — a number so alarmingly high that University officials and local law enforcement have begun conversations aimed at mediating the growing tension.

The first question has to be, why? What has changed since we left school in May that has caused the number of off-campus arrests — not citations — to rise so rapidly?

There's been nothing to suggest off-campus student behavior has drastically changed. The laws haven't changed, either; underage drinking is still illegal, and individual police officers can still use their discretion when deciding whether to arrest or cite those in violation of the law.

Lt. Tim Cleveland of the Indiana State Excise Police told The Observer that if students are not cooperative, were previously arrested for underage drinking or are "too intoxicated to walk," the police generally choose to incarcerate.

He also said those who cooperate with police are more likely to be cited, not arrested.

But it seems highly unlikely that all of the 70-plus students fell into one of those three categories.

So, we return to the question: Why? What has changed?

It seems that the only change lies in how police officers have exercised their discretion.

Fr. Tom Doyle, vice president for Student Affairs, may have summed it up best when he told The Observer Wednesday, "Things just seem different than they have in previous years."

Things do seem different, and students have been left in the dark as to why. If local law enforcement has changed its policies or attitudes, they have not communi-

cated these changes to students — at least not through words.

Even more concerning than the recent trend for officers to arrest, not cite, violators is the palpable sense of fear and uncertainty that these incidents have instilled in the student body.

Campus is buzzing about this issue. It is by far the most talked-about topic in class and in the dining halls. But while students have plenty to say about it, most are baffled as to what they should do.

Several students who have had interactions with law enforcement brought their stories to Doyle and others within the University and student government, yet only four have been willing to go on the record with The Observer.

The fact that these students are hesitant to have their names in print demonstrates the atmosphere of fear that pervades campus.

This should not be the student body's foremost feeling heading into the first home football weekend.

Doyle said he has noticed a pattern in student stories where "their rights or their dignity is being violated," which prompted the University to engage in discussions with law enforcement and city officials. But where will those discussions lead — and, almost as important, when will students know the results?

There appears to be no overnight solution for a problem that seemed to arise overnight.

While we hope the recent "us vs. them" mentality will eventually subside as the University becomes more involved with local officials, students are still left in a precarious position — especially heading into the first home football weekend.

Doyle's advice: "I think we all have to reflect on what's happened the past two weekends and say the prudent course of action for students would be to be model citizens in the community, especially those who are not of age."

Those may not be the words some students want to hear. But with so much uncertainty, what else are we to do?

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## Share the Alma Mater

I am from the class of 1975. I love the Notre Dame band. We sit and wait on the north side of the stadium for an hour just to hear and watch the Band march in to the stadium. When I was there, the student body really did not sing the Alma Mater. On the last home game of the season, seniors would sing it for the first time.

I think it is great that all now sing it. For all the years until Weis, the end of the game was the highlight: The band played the Alma Mater for all of the Notre Dame community. What a moving moment.

Then during the Weis years, it was played just in front of the student body (and for a TV moment). A move by him to try to ingratiate himself to the students? Yet, what a travesty to all of us alumni! The rest of the stadium can barely hear the Alma Mater. In a way, it was insulting to us. We are part of the community, we contribute lots of money, we love Notre Dame. Many times, I see young alumni at their first game since graduation, they wait for the Alma Mater, and then they can't even hear it! Why should a TV Moment ruin it for the rest? Let's show the country that Notre Dame is more than the wonderful student body. They should understand that once they graduate and then go to a game, this beautiful part of Notre Dame is lost. I hope the students understand and want all of us to hear and sing this homage (and even a prayer) to Our Lady.

Please bring back the real tradition of playing the Alma Mater for all the Notre Dame community?

Frank Keres  
alumnus  
Class of 1975  
Sept. 1

Eli Reichenbach  
junior  
off campus  
Sept. 1

## Take responsibility

So far there have been multiple articles in The Observer and other news sources about tension between Notre Dame students and the police. The students quoted in The Observer articles have only seemed to express their frustration that the South Bend Police Department is wasting their time on such trivial things like underage drinking. If that were the case that would be frustrating, but in every article I've read the parties in question seemed to already have illegal activity happening. A previous article in the Aug. 27 edition of The Observer discussed a fight breaking out at a party and moving into the street. In addition, the front page story of the Aug. 30 edition cited a party where students were trespassing into a nearby pool.

I agree that the SBPD should not be wasting their time on such things as underage drinking at parties and petty crimes like trespassing, however instead of being outraged that they are, maybe the student body should take some responsibility. Neither of these parties would have been an issue if students were not committing crimes. The police cannot just simply ignore a crime in the assumption that a larger crime is happening elsewhere. They are obligated to respond to the crimes they know are happening.

Fellow students, instead of being angry about the police doing their job, stop forcing them to waste their time. Grow up a little and take responsibility for your actions. If we quit committing these crimes then the Police might have time to stop those "worse crimes" that we are so concerned about.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"They can conquer who believe they can."*

Virgil  
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*"Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens."*

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# View point

## The system is broke; Let's fix it

Can someone please start a charity fund that donates money to help the unemployed get job training for every time a politician says he or she is not a part of Washington culture? My first thoughts every time a guy in a suit, excuse me pleated khakis and a working man's collared shirt, says he wants to be sent to Washington to change the culture of D.C. is how stupid must the U.S. public be to buy this as genuine? Despite your political beliefs you are likely equally baffled as to why politicians can say with a straight face that they will "shake up Washington." Yet, they will get away with it and win their elections (Only seven incumbents in all of Congress have lost in a primary so far this year), not because people are dumb, but because there are no real options. Pessimism is attacking the soul of the United States. We need to start finding ways to stop it.

The journey towards saving our democracy from the obsession of short-term political benefit versus long-term health for our country is a rigorous one, but it must start with challenging the two-party system. I've spent the last three years of my life campaigning for candidates, and then

**Chris Rhodenbaugh**  
*The system is broke; Let's fix it*

fighting issue-by-issue trying to win legislative battles to move this country forward. After two years of the Obama Administration I am far from empty-handed, but enormous issues like the environment and immigration policy are untouched and each major bill passed is defined by being sub-optimal. Thanks to the two-party monopoly on the system and a lot of money changing hands in D.C., we have bloated bills addressing national crises like health care and Wall Street reform that no one understands except the lobbyists that wrote them.

I have concluded that instead of advocating incessantly for certain issues, the roots of legislative failure must be addressed. There needs to be real political competition injected into our system. While a number of solutions need to be put forth, like public financing for elections, making it more difficult for members of Congress and their staffs to become lobbyists, and filibuster reform, I am most intrigued by the concept of ranked-choice voting.

Ranked-choice voting is when a voter has a first choice, second choice, and sometimes a third choice vote. The system is used in various countries around the world and by a selection of cities and counties in the U.S., most notably the city of San Francisco. Ranked-choice voting tallies all of the first choice votes and if a candidate

has more than 50 percent of those votes he or she is victorious. In the likely event that no one gets a majority the lowest vote getter is eliminated and the second choice votes get allocated according to the voters' selections. This process is repeated until a candidate gets more than 50 percent of the total votes.

Ranked-choice voting would bring a desperately needed breath of fresh air to the predictable and depressing back and forth that dominates U.S. politics today. Party lines would begin to blur as candidates emerged that gave voters real choices on the most important issues of our time. Third party candidates would at a very minimum inject new ideas and approaches into debates. With ranked-choice voting candidates will less frequently give in to attacking their opponents because they will not want to alienate potential second choice votes. Also, the dissolving integrity of U.S. media could be slowed as people started to regain interest in debates. Third party candidates and ideas would throw a wrench into today's news cycle of partisan pundits spewing the daily talking points.

Having massive "big tent" parties does not serve the interests of the people effectively. During the 2008 election people demanded change, transparency, and accountability from their government. The problem was that

such a large and politically diverse majority of Democrats were elected to Congress that the debates over every major piece of legislation took place almost entirely within the walls of Congress or the West Wing. The media simply chased behind reporting erroneously and selectively on polls that fit into their particular narrative.

I am not writing this article because I despise the Democratic and Republican parties. I am a Democrat and identify with the left in U.S. politics, but I believe in a real marketplace of ideas. More diversity in ideology on Election Day would improve both parties by making them more accountable to their voters. So instead of blaming President Obama or Minority Leaders Mitch McConnell and John Boehner for the state of politics in the U.S. start focusing on the real culprit, a flawed system of political parties and rules of governance. We need to start thinking critically about how we can reform our political system to protect the future of our democracy.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'Playing judge'

Dear Ryan Kreager,  
Your whole letter ("Anger at SB Police is hypocritical", Sept. 1) was wrong, but I'm going to focus on one part, which was so wrong that I'm writing this letter when I could be out encouraging underage drinking, or other fun leisure activities.

You attempted to make the point that it would be a bad thing for police officers to decide whether to arrest people or not. That's their job. It is their responsibility as officers of the law to make educated decisions about situations. When someone gets a warning for driving over the speed limit, the police officer made a conscious decision not to issue a ticket. This would fall, I guess, under crimes that are "simply ignored."

If a police office mentioned that he or she didn't drag a dozen 20 year olds to jail for underage drinking because they were dealing with an armed robbery, I would say they were doing their job.

The last thing we want is not the police "playing judge," which happens every day. The last thing we want is the police officers playing judge and making the wrong choice — which they did this weekend and again on Monday night.

The last thing we want is a self-righteous, illogical diatribe in the paper. You sound stressed. Chill out. Have a beer.

**Franci Rooney**  
junior  
McGlenn Hall  
Sept. 2

## A different interaction

Starting with the incident on July 17, and certainly picking up following the first full weekend back at school, Notre Dame students' "interactions" with South Bend police has been the talk of campus. Some of the debate has come to focus more on the issue of whether underage drinking is a crime worth pursuing by the police when other crime is rampant in the city. To those who think that certain Notre Dame students say the South Bend police is oppressive just because they want a free pass to drink underage, I offer a story that isn't about to make the front page of The Observer.

A friend of mine who lives off campus was riding his bike home after dark Monday night when he passed a South Bend police car, which then pulled him over. The first thing the officers asked him was "Are you a Notre Dame student?" Such a question seems prejudicial and probably is not relevant to any crime or violation that might have occurred. After taking their time to tell him why he was pulled over, during which he was also patted down, he was informed that he was stopped because his bike did not have a light. Instead of perhaps being given a warning, he was then given a \$119 fine "for his own safety."

I would love to hear from anyone who feels safer knowing those two officers collected more money for the city because of a missing light on a bike.

**Stephen Siena**  
senior  
Keough Hall  
Sept. 2

## No hypocrisy in expecting safety

"If there was no underage drinking, there would be no underage drinking busts, and the cops would have that much more time to serve and protect against more serious crimes" ... Why in the world should the police prioritize this way? Allow me to rephrase with a little hyperbole (since I have already participated in "hypocrisy of the highest order." "If there were no jaywalking, there would be no jaywalking busts, and the cops would have that much more time to serve and protect against murderers" ... Shouldn't our police protect us against major crimes before protecting against minor crimes? Is it unreasonable to expect to be protected from others before being protected from ourselves? Breaking into a vehicle is a perfect example of a crime that is harmful to the rest of society. Unless drunks are spilling out of a house or there is an unacceptable amount of noise coming from a party, there is no real harm that is being brought to society by throwing a party. Once the police force decides to protect us from external harm, I will stop complying about them misappropriating their resources.

I am not saying it is a good idea to break the law. I am not saying you should ever fight a police officer, especially one with a warrant. I also understand that the excise police are not responsible for general law enforcement, so I am not concerned with their actions in this case. What I am saying is that we should not feel terrified by both local crime and the local police force. I don't think it is hypocritical to expect safety in my community while partaking in socially harmless behavior in the comfort of my private residence.

**Michael Carter**  
senior  
off campus  
Sept. 2

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## Things to do before the game



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By COURTNEY COX  
Scene Writer

Before the weather starts getting really terrible, take the time to make a trip over to Carroll Hall to see the massive “Go Irish” banner. It’s quite the surprise that so much Notre Dame spirit can be contained in such a small dorm, but seeing the banner early on Saturday morning will certainly evoke pride in even the most lackluster football fans.

For anyone looking for that quintessential “so college” moment, look no further than Alumni Quad Dancing. Early Friday afternoon, the men of Alumni Hall showcase their dance moves and manage to make passersby feel as uncomfortable as possible. They tend to sacrifice their bodies for the dance and may even sacrifice a little pride. When walking out of South Dining Hall on Friday, don’t be alarmed by the dancing cone or shirtless Bill Clinton. It’s just the Alumni Quad Dance.

After stopping by Carroll Hall, complete the Notre Dame banner tour by heading to Zahm Hall. For every home game a large banner reading “Here Come the Irish” covers the building. It’s nothing compared to hearing the same phrase read by the announcer as our team takes the field, but it’s an integral part of the football tradition.

The biggest event this weekend, other than the actual game, is the Dillon Pep Rally. Each dorm showcasing their dorm pride is quite exciting. Viking hats and giant oars may not be commonplace at Notre Dame, but they aren’t out of the ordinary at the Dillon Pep rally. Come experience the thrill of Notre Dame football at 6:00 p.m. on Friday while the team is still undefeated.

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## Things to avoid on Football Friday



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By PATRICK GRIFFIN  
Scene Writer

**Bookstore:** Like sporting the latest The Shirt on football weekends? Of course! Like it enough to be touched anonymously by hundreds of other noisy fans in the mile-long cashier lines? Didn’t think so.

**Grape Road:** The main thoroughfare of downtown Mishawaka is bad enough during rush hour. Toss in a hundred thousand extra drivers searching for a place to celebrate the victory over Purdue, and it’s a recipe for auto disaster.

**Stadium Bathrooms during halftime:** See Bookstore, but with toilets.

**Indiana Toll Road:** Looking to travel out of town after the game this weekend? Take a bike. It will be quicker. Seriously.

**Library or any study hall:** You kidding me!? New coach, new quarterback, new season? Forget about it!

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# GAMEDAY GUIDE

## Weekend hour breakdown



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Scene Writer

**Friday around 12:30 p.m.** – One of the strangest yet most enjoyable football weekend experiences is watching the Alumni Dawgs have a dance party in front of their dorm on South Quad. Take a break from your walk from class to South Dining Hall to admire the random mix of costumes, dance moves and upbeat songs.

**Friday 6 p.m.** – The Dillon Pep Rally, held before the first home game each year, always provides plenty of laughs as it satirizes campus events and the football program. The rest of the pep rallies will most likely continue to disappoint this year, which gives students even more reason to come to South Quad to laugh and get excited for Saturday’s game.

**Friday Midnight** – For first timers, the Drummer’s Circle in front of Main Building is a can’t-miss event. After listening to the beats of classic Notre Dame songs with a mix of students and other fans, everyone comes away feeling even more pumped for the game the next day. And for all you freshmen, it’s a great chance to perfect some of those cheers.

**Saturday 1:45 p.m.** – For the biggest of football fans, line up to watch and cheer on the players as they walk over from mass to the stadium. Catch a glimpse of your favorite players just a few hours before they (hopefully) make plays to remember all season.

**Saturday 2:30 p.m.** – If you miss the trumpets standing on their seats and playing in South Dining Hall during lunch, catch them playing band classics under Notre Dame’s most iconic landmark, the Dome.

**Saturday immediately after the game** – Join the rush after the game to get to the dining halls as soon as possible to avoid the long lines for the candlelight dinners (here’s an insider tip: there’s no escaping the lines). They are all worth it though, for the rare treat of a more intimate ambience and food of much higher quality than the day-to-day dining hall provisions.

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## Eating after the game

By MAIJA GUSTIN

Associate Scene Editor

There are two good options for where to enjoy your post-victory or lamentation meal – the campus dining halls or one of the fine local food establishments, accessible by foot (Eddy Street Commons) or car (pretty much everywhere else). Decide which will hit that post-game sweet spot, and then plan ahead! Did you forget that there are over 80,000 people on campus on game days? A little pre-emptive planning will save you a big headache when sitting in traffic or waiting in line for your much-needed food.

**Wait it out:** if you can make it a few hours without eating, the crowds, both on campus and off, will be infinitely smaller and getting around by foot or car will take less than half the time. And if you're planning to enjoy your meals in the dining halls, pay for your dinner earlier in the day at either dining hall and then just make sure to bring your ticket with when it's time for dinner. Not having to wait in the cash register line will save you and/or your guests tons of time.

**Call ahead:** If you're checking out a local eatery, see if they take reservations. If so, make one, but if you're planning to leave right after the game, give yourself at least an hour and a half to get there. Traffic really is that bad.

**Avoid Douglas Road at all costs:** Traffic gets re-routed so it's a one-way street and it takes longer than your brains can bear to get anywhere. Side streets are your best bet. Even if you don't know where you're going, keep yourself situated in terms of main roads like Douglas, Edison, Ironwood and Michigan and you'll be fine.

**The restaurants at Eddy Street Commons:** They are totally convenient. But they will be packed for hours after the game is over. Just keep that in mind.

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## What your arrival times say about you



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By JORDAN GAMBLE

Scene Editor

**9:30 am** – You're trying (and failing) to buy a ticket for your friend from Purdue from the ticket window. You leave the stadium and go take pictures with your roommates jumping in the air in front of Zahm's "Here Come the Irish" banner until the crepes line opens at North Dining Hall. Later, your Purdue friend pays an ungodly amount to the scalpers stationed on the corner of Douglas and 933.

**1:30 pm** – YOU LOVE NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL SO MUCH, but you forgot about Daylight Savings Time. The gates aren't even open yet, though you rattle them in desperation. You want to enter your cathedral of college sporting tradition, but the sanctuary is not yet willing to rescue you from the real world. You spend the next hour circling the stadium, kissing the feet of all the coaches' statues. For the Lou Holtz one, you climb up onto the pedestal and just kind of hug him for a few minutes.

**2:30 pm** – YOU LOVE NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL SO MUCH. You are the first student at Gate E, and you give all the ushers high-fives and you stare in awe at all the banners and Heisman winners and ... then you see how far you have to hike up the ramp to your seats in section 34. You buy an overpriced hot dog and a Commemorative Stadium Mug and wait on some steps for all your friends to show up.

**2:45 pm** – An hour before, you were camped out by Sorin, hoping for a glimpse of studly student-athletes in suits strolling from the basilica to the stadium. Now you're glued to your seat, wearing your artfully-cut-up The Shirt with pride. You're not a jersey chaser or anything, but you like to watch the team stretch.

**2:50 pm** – You are a band groupie. You love the music and pageantry and marching and funny spats on shoes, so you follow the band through the Law School Arch. You give the marimba guy a wink. He looked pretty cute at drummer circle last night.

**3:00 pm** – You've filled up on free food from tailgates (the alumni giving it are possibly related to your freshman-year roommate's cousin's roommate) in the stadium lot, so you join the rush of people streaming into the various gates. You consider yourself a dedicated Notre Dame football fan and would under any other circumstances be there at 2:30, but man, you liked those hamburgers from Mr. Dorm Donor '71.

**3:05 pm** – You make it just in time for all the patriotic and school-spirited ceremonies before the game. You are also a little bit tipsy, but you are so patriotic and you love Notre Dame and have superb balance, so you can stand on your wooden bench and belt out "America the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner" with ease. You even perfectly time your fist-pump during the Victory March.

**3:15 pm** – Football is fun. So is the shuttle bus from White Fields. So many new friends! Woo college! Purdon't! Haha, get it? Purdon't? Let's go Irish! Go Irish, beat Trains! That's what a Boilermaker is, right? A train?

**3:30 pm** – The security personnel at the gates confiscated your vuvuzela. Jerks. You even spent 10 minutes trying to conceal it in your pants and now you're left without anything sufficiently obnoxious. You trudge in, disheartened.

**3:37 pm** – You catch kick-off and yell politely along with everybody else. You like football, you really do. Maybe. It's just so confusing. You also like to sit down during time-outs and text a lot during key defensive moments. Some student section purists yell at you for being a lackluster Irish fan, but you don't really care.

**4:00 pm** – You left your ticket booklet on your dining hall tray and just spent the last three hours digging through trash cans in South. The ushers manage to scan the barcode around all the scrambled eggs caked on the Purdue stub.

**4:15 pm** – Well, you paid \$245 for the season. Might as well see what's going on. Looks like a good time. You don't think the benches look too comfortable. You ask an usher where the grad student section is.

**Never, because you don't have tickets** – You are an international student who thinks American football is kind of ridiculous. You stay at home to watch soccer/futbol matches streaming on your laptop and do some of your homework. When your roommate comes home and collapses on the futon after a four-hour marathon of screaming and standing and jumping and touchdown push-ups, you ask how the weather was today.

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MLB

Yankees shut out Athletics for four-game sweep

Konerko hits a three-run home run for second win over Indians; Five runs in second inning lead Boston to split series

Associated Press

NEW YORK — CC Sabathia pitched one-hit ball for eight innings to earn his major league-leading 19th win, fill-in Curtis Granderson homered twice and the New York Yankees beat the Oakland Athletics 5-0 Thursday for a four-game sweep.

Sabathia (19-5) breezed on a steamy afternoon, nicked only by Mark Ellis' clean single leading off the second. Jonathan Albaladejo completed the combined one-hitter in the ninth.

Granderson hit a solo homer and a two-run shot as a replacement for Nick Swisher, who left after one inning because of a stiff left knee. Jorge Posada also homered a day after an animated ejection, propelling the Yankees to their sixth straight victory.

New York increased its AL East lead over idle Tampa to 1½ games. Oakland's loss gave AL West-leading Texas a 10-game bulge.

Sabathia matched his career high for victories and won his sixth start in a row overall. He was in trouble just once, after a hit batter and a walk to start the eighth, but retired the next three hitters in order.

The big lefty struck out five, walked three and exchanged a fist bump with Eduardo Nunez after the rookie made a nice play to start the sixth. Ellis' hit was an opposite-field stroke through the right side.

Sabathia began his day by fanning Coco Crisp, who took an awkward swing at 92 mph heat, which exactly matched the gametime

temperature. The sunny weather figures to change in a hurry for Friday's home game against Toronto, with Hurricane Earl expected to bring rain.

Winning in the Bronx has become almost automatic for Sabathia — he's now 16-0 in 21 starts at Yankee Stadium since the 2009 All-Star break. Beating the A's had been more of a problem — he began the day 6-8 with a 5.36 ERA in 20 career starts against them.

Dallas Braden (9-10) left in the sixth inning with heat-related cramps. He allowed two hits and slowly walked off trailing 1-0. He was coming off a four-hit shutout at Texas.

Braden started against the Yankees for the first time since his dustup with Alex Rodriguez on April 22 in Oakland. A-Rod angered Braden by crossing the mound while returning to first base after a foul ball, and the two later sniped at each other and the A's sold T-shirts printed with "Get Off My Mound."

Braden and Rodriguez have since patched up their differences. They didn't face each other this time, with Rodriguez still on the disabled list.

Posada launched his 17th home run in the second. He trotted past third-base umpire Dana DeMuth without incident — a night earlier, Posada was ejected by DeMuth after arguing a called third strike, then drew a line in the dirt with his bat to show where the pitch was wide.

Braden bent over after a pitch in the sixth, and suddenly there were a lot of people on his mound,

including A's manager Bob Geren and a trainer. Jerry Blevins relieved and recorded an out before throwing a pitch, trapping Derek Jeter off first base.

Granderson followed with a home run, then hit a two-run shot for his 17th homer in the seventh. This was his sixth multihomer game.

A's reliever Justin James made his big league debut in the eighth and gave up Austin Kearns' RBI single.

White Sox 6, Indians 4

For the second straight game, Manny Ramirez watched from a few feet away as one of his new teammates hit a game-winning homer.

Claimed off waivers by Chicago for his renowned power, Ramirez provided only a bloop a single in his debut but he was on deck when Paul Konerko hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to give the White Sox a win and three-game sweep of the Cleveland Indians on Wednesday.

Ramirez's debut with the White Sox was anything but a hit for seven innings. Chicago trailed 4-1 going into the eighth, but the White Sox rallied after the Indians pulled Carlos Carrasco, who was making his first start of 2010.

With the intimidating Ramirez waiting in the on-deck circle, Konerko connected with two outs off Justin Germano (0-1) as the White Sox improved to 3-0 on a 10-game trip that will next take them to Boston, where Ramirez may not be welcomed back with open arms by Red Sox fans.

On Tuesday night, Ramirez was on deck in the ninth and ready to pinch hit when A.J. Pierzynski hit a tiebreaking, three-run homer in Chicago's 4-3 win.

Chicago reliever Tony Pena (4-2) pitched three innings after replacing Freddy Garcia, who left after four with a stiff back. Rookie Chris Sale, the team's first-round draft pick, pitched the ninth for his first career save. The left-hander struck out Shin Soo-Choo with the tying runs on base to end it.

Wearing his familiar No. 99 and dreadlocks yet to be trimmed to team appearance standards, Ramirez went 1-for-3 in his return to the AL after 2 1/2 seasons with the Dodgers. He grounded out in the second, struck out in the fourth, blooped a single to right in the seventh and was hit in the upper back by a 70 mph breaking ball from Germano in the ninth, two pitches after Konerko hit his 33rd homer.

The White Sox were counting on Ramirez's presence in their lineup to make a difference, and it already has — without him even hitting the ball hard.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka releases a pitch during the first inning of the Red Sox victory over the Orioles Thursday.

Chicago did get a home run from its other Ramirez, shortstop Alexei, whose solo homer started the comeback in the eighth. He added a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Alex Rios also homered for the White Sox.

Before the rally, Chicago hardly looked like a team in playoff contention. The White Sox made three errors and struggled against Carrasco, recalled from Triple-A Columbus to start the series finale. He allowed six hits and three runs in 7 1-3 innings.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 4

Adrian Beltre homered to spark a five-run second inning, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday night to salvage a .500 road trip.

David Ortiz drove in two runs and J.D. Drew had three hits for the Red Sox, who moved within 6½ games of idle Tampa Bay in the AL wild-card race.

Boston dropped two of three on the road against the Rays, then lost in Baltimore on Tuesday before winning two straight. The Red Sox open a six-game homestand Friday against former teammate Manny Ramirez and the Chicago White Sox.

After missing his last start with a sore back, Daisuke Matsuzaka (9-4) gave up four runs in 5 2-3 innings. He has allowed four

runs in each of his last four outings.

Jonathan Papelbon worked the ninth for his 35th save, and second in two nights. Baltimore got runners on second and third with one out before Papelbon struck out Cesar Izturis and rookie Josh Bell.

Papelbon is the only pitcher in major league history to record at least 35 saves in each of his first five seasons. In 38 career appearances against the Orioles, he has 30 saves and an 0.75 ERA.

Baltimore starter Brad Bergesen (6-10) gave up five runs, two earned, eight hits and a career-high five walks in 5 1-3 innings. He was 3-0 in six starts since July 26.

Down 5-0 and limited to two hits over the first five innings, the Orioles chased Matsuzaka with a four-run sixth. Nick Markakis hit an RBI single and Ty Wigginton followed with a run-scoring groundout before Matt Wieters hit a two-run double.

The Red Sox made it 6-4 in the seventh. With runners on the corners and one out, Mike Lowell hit a grounder to third. Bell's throw to second was behind the bag, and although Brian Roberts made the catch, his off-balance relay bounced through the legs of first baseman Wigginton.

A poor fielding play was also a



New York Yankees Curtis Granderson receives pat on the head from teammate Derek Jeter after Granderson's two-run home run Thursday.

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Michael: David, here it is. My philisophy is basically this. And this is

something that I live by. And I always have and I always will. Don't ever, for any reason, do anything to anyone...for any reason ever no matter what. No matter where or who or who you were with or where you are going or...where you've been. Ever.

HAPPY TWENTY-FIRST-ie, Eric!

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## PGA

# Woods hopes for qualifying bid at TPC Boston

Associated Press

NORTON, Mass. — A chart of FedEx Cup standings at the Deutsche Bank Championship showed Tiger Woods at the top, not unusual considering he has won the cup and its \$10 million prize every year he has played.

This chart was different.

It listed the 10 players who are on the bubble at the TPC Boston, starting with Woods at No. 65 through Josh Teater at No. 75. Only the top 70 after this week will advance to the third round of the playoffs at the BMW Championship, where Woods is defending champion.

Woods has failed to defend a title when the tournament has changed dates or when he was injured. Never has he not gone back to a tournament as the defending champion because he was not eligible.

"It's been a different year," Woods said.

It might be showing signs of turning around. One tournament is not enough to declare Woods' game is back, although his tie for 12th at The Barclays was his best finish since June. Plus, it got him into the second round of the FedEx Cup playoffs.

And for the first time since the Masters, when he returned to golf after a five-month layoff, Woods went through an entire press conference without a mention of his broken marriage or how it got to that point.

Even so, it remains odd to see

Woods so far down any list.

Matt Kuchar is No. 1 in the FedEx Cup standings on the strength of his victory last week to open the four-tournament playoffs. Steve Stricker is No. 2 and the defending champion at the TPC Boston. They are assured of reaching the final round.

Woods is only assured of making the weekend because the Deutsche Bank Championship doesn't start until Friday, the lone tournament on the PGA Tour schedule that ends on a Monday.

"I'm starting to see some progress, which is nice," Woods said. "Mentally, I'm hitting the ball much better, hence I have more confidence. I'm driving the ball much straighter, hitting the ball a little bit farther, especially with my irons. And those are all positive signs. It's just a matter of making it a little bit more natural. And that's just reps."

Whether the tournament lasts any longer than Labor Day depends on the path of Hurricane Earl — the same name as Woods' late father. The forecast was for good weather through noon on Friday before it starts getting nasty, with the worst of it late Friday afternoon and into the night.

The tour moved tee times up as much as it could with a 99-man field — 40 minutes — with hopes of getting the round in. Officials will decide Friday morning whether to play lift,

clean and place to protect against the late starters having to return Saturday morning to complete the first round in what could be a swamp.

"It will be awesome to get this finished tomorrow," said Mark Russell, a vice president of rules and competition for the tour.

So much is at stake this week — not one cup, but two.

For the 99 players — Kenny Perry pulled out on Wednesday — the goal is to finish in the top 70 in the standings to advance to Chicago and the BMW Championship. It's far more tense for the 14 players that U.S. captain Corey Pavin has on a white sheet of paper he keeps in his pocket, all of them candidates to be among his four Ryder Cup picks.

Woods figures to be a lock. Zach Johnson is getting plenty of support as another pick. For the rest of them, the Deutsche Bank Championship is one last chance to make an impression on the captain, and even that might not be enough.

"There are no promises out there to anyone," Pavin said. "I think everyone is mature enough to understand that."

The players on his list were all invited to his barbecue during the PGA Championship, meaning they will get a phone call next week to say whether they made the team. The only addition was David Toms, a runner-up at Greensboro two weeks ago.

Pavin invited the eight players who qualified for his team — Phil Mickelson had not yet arrived — to dinner Wednesday night. He is soliciting their opinions, and said all the players are coming up with the same list of



Tiger Woods drives on the second hole during the Deutsche Bank Championship golf tournament at TPC Boston Thursday.

seven or eight guys who would be good picks.

"I think he's got a pretty good idea who his picks are going to be," Stricker said. "I mean, I think he still has some questions. I think it depends a lot on what happens here this week, and he wants to have some players step up and show him something. I don't think anybody is set in stone yet, but I think he's really looking forward to see what's going to happen here."

Stricker doesn't have to worry about that, nor does Matt Kuchar, who made his first Ryder Cup team. They can think exclusively about the FedEx Cup for now, both in prime position to chase the \$10 million prize.

Woods, meanwhile, is trying to stay in the top 70 of the standings after this week, although his primary goal hasn't changed whether he's No. 65 or No. 1 in the FedEx Cup.

"I go out there and tee it up to win the tournament," he said.

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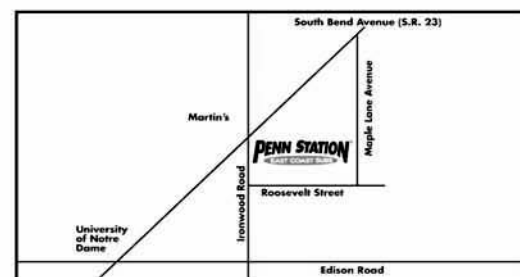
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# NFL

## Roethlisberger seeks to reduce suspension

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Ben Roethlisberger's first big gain of the season may occur weeks before he returns to the field.

His six-game suspension for violating the league's personal conduct policy likely will be shortened to four games by NFL commissioner Roger Goodell after the two meet in New York on Friday. The meeting will take place about 12 hours after the quarterback played two series in the Steelers' final preseason game, completing 4 of 6 passes for 39 yards against the Carolina Panthers in Pittsburgh.

The league plans to review Roethlisberger's behavior since he was accused of sexually assaulting a Georgia college student following a night of drinking in a Milledgeville, Ga., bar on March 5. Once it was determined six weeks later that Roethlisberger would not be charged by Georgia authorities, Goodell suspended Roethlisberger for the start of the season and ordered him to undergo an extensive evaluation.

If Roethlisberger followed the league's guidelines and stayed out of trouble, Goodell said he would consider cutting the suspension to four games. While Roethlisberger is likely to contend that his conduct has been exemplary and the penalty should be cut even further, perhaps to three games, NFL officials have emphasized that Goodell's initial ruling specified a punishment of at least four games.

Steelers president Art Rooney II is expected to accompany Roethlisberger to the meeting. Goodell's ruling was made in consultation with Rooney and the Steelers, who were angered by the two-time Super Bowl quarterback's behavior and would have punished him if the league hadn't.

Goodell's office has kept in frequent contact with the Steelers' ownership and is expected to announce shortly after the meeting whether the suspension will be shortened.

Roethlisberger was encouraged last month when Goodell said he was going "above and beyond" what the league asked him. The quarterback spent considerable time during training camp interacting with fans, working at charitable and youth functions and appearing at children's hospitals.

"I'm very encouraged by what he's doing," Goodell said at Steelers training camp Aug. 5. "He hasn't just done what he's been told to do, I think he's worked hard to really try to improve and focus on himself and understand what he's been through and what he's going to do differently going forward. I think that's a very positive thing."

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ATP

# Federer beats Beck to move on in U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Federer is one cool customer.

The temperature climbed into the 90s yet again Thursday at

Flushing Meadows, and the guy showed up for work wearing a warmup jacket. Then he put in his 1 hour, 41 minutes on court, dismissing 104th-ranked Andreas Beck of Germany 6-3,

6-4, 6-3 with the help of 15 aces, to ease into the third round of the U.S. Open.

"It's about just saving your energy for the really big match coming up, maybe the next

one," Federer said, perhaps mindful that he was pushed to five sets in the opening round at Wimbledon in June before eventually losing in the quarterfinals at a second consecutive major

tournament.

He dropped all of seven games in the first round of the U.S. Open, and the owner of a record 16 Grand Slam titles is feeling pretty good about things at the moment.

"It's the perfect start, sure. I played Monday; had two days off. I had another easy one physically today, and here I am in the third round feeling like I'm completely in the tournament," said Federer, a five-time U.S. Open champion and the only man left in the field who has won it.

"I got a sense for how the court speed is again. I got the sense of the crowd and the wind now, as well. I played one night, one day," he continued. "I have all the answers after two matches."

In other words: Let everyone else sweat it out.

Like Kei Nishikori, the 147th-ranked qualifier from Japan, who fought cramps in his racket-holding right hand and elsewhere while taking a minute shy of five hours to wrap up a 5-7, 7-6 (6), 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-1 victory over 11th-seeded Marin Cilic.

"It was very humid. It wasn't easy to get the oxygen," said Cilic, a U.S. Open quarterfinalist last year, and an Australian Open semifinalist in January.

The 20-year-old Nishikori began feeling his muscles tighten in the second set but didn't really begin worrying until after trailing 2-1 in sets.

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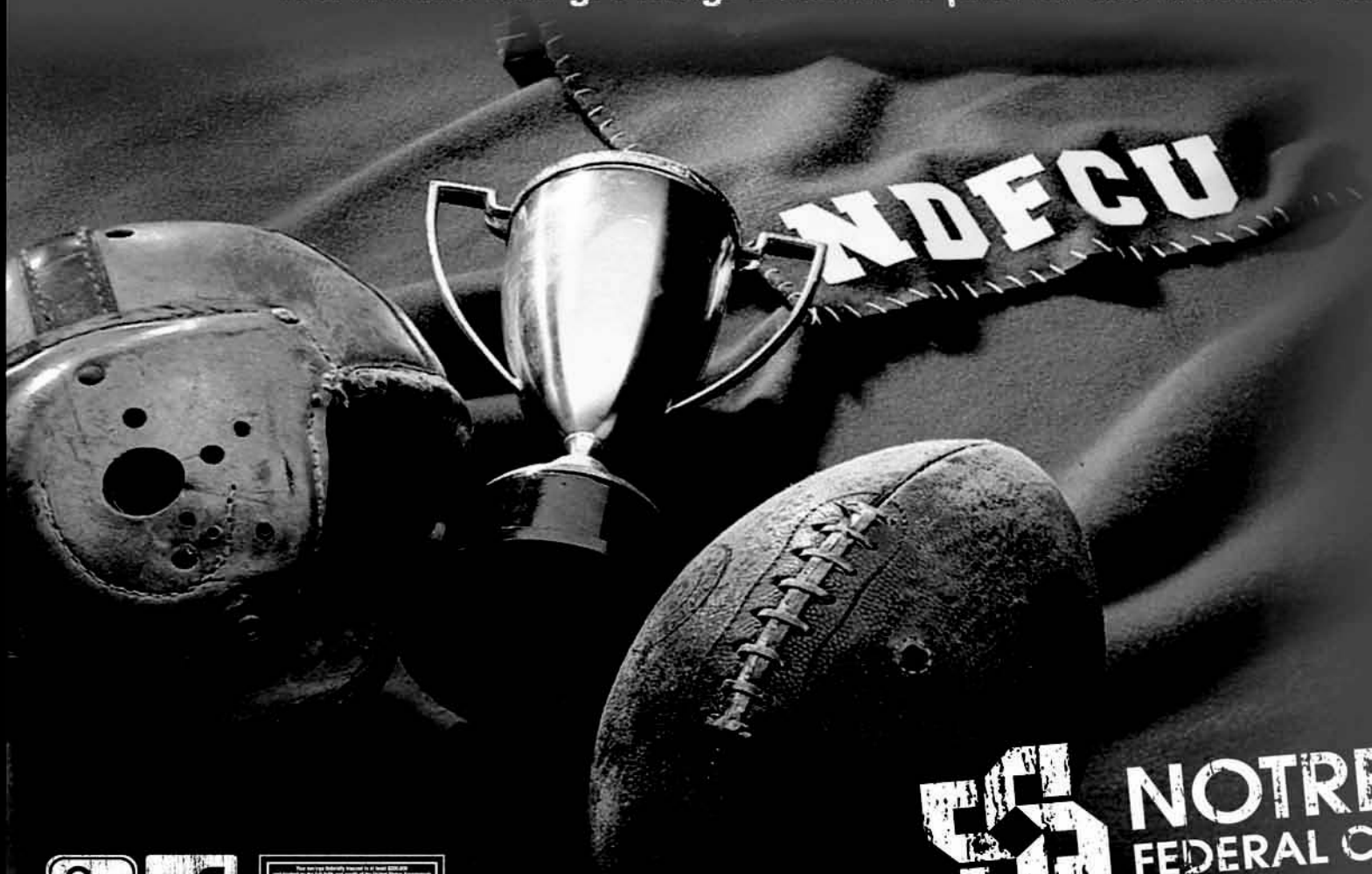
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NFL

# Despite Hardesty's injury, Browns defeat Bears

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Montario Hardesty can't seem to out-run his knee problems.

Cleveland's highly touted rookie running back, whose career at Tennessee was slowed by knee injuries, hurt his left one in the second quarter of Thursday night's 13-10 win over the Chicago Bears, a potentially major blow to the Browns' running game.

Fellow rookie Colt McCoy got his first pro start and went a perfect 13 of 13 for 131 yards in two-plus quarters. The former Texas star fumbled his first snap, but finally showed some potential in easily his best performance of an otherwise rough preseason.

Quarterback Todd Collins, recently signed by Chicago to back up Jay Cutler, completed 10 of 15 for 139 yards and a 15-yard TD pass to tight end Greg Olsen for the Bears (0-4).

Phil Dawson kicked a 36-yard field goal — set up when Browns defensive back DeAngelo Smith blocked a punt — as time expired for the Browns (2-2).

Hardesty made his pro debut after missing training camp with a bone bruise, an injury he sustained in his surgically repaired right knee in a 1-on-1 tackling drill dur-

ing the week before Cleveland's veterans reported. He recently returned to practice and the Browns were excited about him finally getting on the field.

Hardesty showed his inside power before getting hurt, scoring on a 1-yard run in the first quarter. He finished with 25 yards on seven carries.

On a routine running play off the left side, Hardesty picked up 2 yards but stayed on the ground after being tackled. He grimaced as trainers worked on his leg before he walked slowly to the sideline, where Cleveland's medical staff examined him.

He was escorted to the locker room for further tests. Hardesty didn't limp and was able to put full weight on his left leg as he left the field.

The team provided no details on Hardesty's injury.

The Browns traded into the second round to draft Hardesty, who gained 1,345 yards last season in the rugged SEC. Cleveland's front office is high on Hardesty, believing he can step in as a starter or serve as a change-of-pace for Jerome Harrison, who at just 5-foot-9 and 205 pounds has durability questions.

Not wanting to risk injuries with their season openers looming, both teams rested

most of their starters. Cutler didn't play and the Browns sat starting QB Jake Delhomme and backup Seneca Wallace.

"Let's hope nobody gets hurt," Browns president Mike Holmgren, his right leg still in a cast from foot surgery, said before the game. He was driven around in his golf cart.

Unfortunately, the Browns may have lost their top running back.

Hardesty's injury could keep James Davis on the roster. He gained 66 yards on 15 carries and caught five passes for 53 yards before leaving with a leg injury in the fourth period.

McCoy's preseason has been shaky and it continued on his first play, a bad exchange on Cleveland's first snap that the Bears recovered at Cleveland's 19. Three plays later, Collins waited patiently for Olsen to get open behind Cleveland's secondary.

McCoy regrouped, though, and efficiently moved Cleveland's second- and third-team offenses with short, precise throws. He twice completed 16-yarders but was sacked three times.

Collins set up Cleveland's TD with his own miscue. Backed up after a holding penalty, Collins was in the shotgun when he turned his

head just as second-string center Josh Beekman hiked the ball. It bounced off Collins and Cleveland recovered at the 13.

"It was pretty comfortable on most things," Collins said.

"The formations and play-calling, some of them I wasn't as sharp as I needed to be, but overall I thought it was a pretty decent effort other than the mishap we had on the shotgun snap."

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## IRISH GREEN



NCAA FOOTBALL

# No. 13 Miami cruises past Florida A&M

QB Harris completes 12 of 15 passes for 210 yards and three touchdowns; 'Canes outgain Rattlers 405-110

Associated Press

MIAMI — Jacory Harris and the Miami Hurricanes have been trying to not think too much about their long-awaited trip to Ohio State. It's all they'll think about for the next week — and Harris might be ready for the challenge. Harris completed 12 of 15 passes for 210 yards and three

touchdowns before sitting out the second half, and the 13th-ranked Hurricanes got their first shutout since 2006 by beating overmatched Florida A&M 45-0 to open the season Thursday night. "I went out there and took care of my business," Harris said. "As a team, we came out there and did everything we had to do in the first half, and coach sat us out for the rest of

the game. I guess it was well-deserved." Leonard Hankerson caught the first two of Harris' TD passes and finished with 115 receiving yards, as the Hurricanes (1-0) ran out to a 35-0 lead in the first 25 minutes and wound up outgaining Florida A&M 405-110. Looming for Miami: A trip next Saturday to visit the second-ranked Buckeyes, the first

meeting between the schools since the 2003 Fiesta Bowl, where Ohio State denied the Hurricanes what would have been their second straight national championship in a game best remembered for a late pass interference call in overtime. Miami coach Randy Shannon said he wouldn't start thinking about the Buckeyes until Friday.

"One thing you never do, never take a victory and not enjoy it," Shannon said. "I told the players and the coaches, 'Enjoy tonight.'" Harris needed just 1:40 to get Miami on the scoreboard, finding a wide-open Hankerson for a 19-yard score, and the Rattlers (0-1) quickly found themselves in trouble.

With Miami greets Michael Irvin, Edgerrin James and Ottis Anderson looking on, the Hurricanes spent much of the first half in a no-huddle offense. Of Harris' 12 completions, 10 went for either first downs or touchdowns.

"That's a tremendous football team. That's the bottom line," Florida A&M coach Joe Taylor said. "To come down in this atmosphere and play against a team like that, that's the way to get better. They are legitimately in the top 15, that's for sure."

Damien Berry made it 21-0 with a 32-yard catch-and-run early in the second quarter. Ray-Ray Armstrong had a 22-yard interception return for another score, and Mike James' 1-yard plunge pushed Miami's lead to 35-0 with 5:22 left until halftime.

Lamar Miller added a 5-yard touchdown run midway through the third quarter for the Hurricanes.

Philip Sylvester rushed for a team-best 45 yards for the Rattlers, who have lost all eight of their matchups against Miami since 1980, now by a combined 400-49.

"We don't take any opponent lightly," Hankerson said.

Florida A&M had some chances, even early against Miami's first-string defense. The Rattlers drove to the Miami 19 on their second possession, only to come up empty after Marcus Robinson and Olivier Vernon combined to sack Martin Ukpai for a 14-yard loss. Trevor Scott's 50-yard field goal attempt was plenty long, but bounced off the right upright.

FAMU went 50 yards on 11 plays in that drive — and 20 yards on its other 19 plays of the half.

It was Miami's first shutout since beating Florida International 35-0 on Oct. 14, 2006, the season before Shannon became the Hurricanes' head coach. The 46-game span between shutouts was Miami's longest since a 79-game stretch spanning from 1968 to 1976.

The Hurricanes never punted, either.

"At least Ohio State doesn't know what we do in the punt game," Shannon said.

A good night got even better for Miami late in the third quarter, when running back Graig Cooper — Miami's No. 5 career rusher — got into the game.

Cooper badly hurt his right knee in the Hurricanes' loss to Wisconsin at the Champs Sports Bowl in late December, prompting fears that he would miss the entire 2010 season. He finished with 11 yards on two carries, plus 13 yards on two receptions.

"He's a guy who worked hard during rehab, was there every day and fought through everything," Harris said. "Just to see him get the ball and do what he do, it was amazing."

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# NFL

## Peerman, Cincinnati defeat resting Colts

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Cedric Peerman made the kind of play a fourth-string running back needs to get his coach's attention in the final preseason game.

His 93-yard touchdown run in the third quarter helped the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Indianapolis Colts 30-28 on Thursday night.

Peerman burst up the middle, then got loose down the right sideline on a second-and-10 just as the relatively quiet Indianapolis crowd started getting into the game. The score gave the Bengals a 13-6 lead.

Peerman finished with 100 yards rushing and had a 50-yard kickoff return. His touchdown run made the kind of mark he was hoping to leave.

"That shows the speed we know he's got," Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said. "That was the thing Cedric had coming out of Virginia a year ago. It kind of got him elevated in the draft. We know he can do it. He's been an impressive guy for us."

Jordan Palmer completed 10 of 14 passes for 115 yards and two touchdowns for the Bengals (3-2). Starting quarterback Carson Palmer played for one possession, which netted a field goal.

Lewis said his mission was

accomplished.

"To sum it up, we had an opportunity to look at the guys that we wanted to look at," he said. "It was a close game throughout, and everytime the Colts were able to score, we went back and answered, which was a good thing. I think the only negative that I'd like to clean up was on special teams."

Colts quarterback Peyton Manning didn't play, and most of Indy's starters took the night off. Curtis Painter got the start and completed nine of 20 passes for 114 yards. Backup Tom Brandstater completed 10 of 18 passes for 177 yards and three touchdowns, all to rookie Brandon James.

It's the sixth winless preseason in Colts history. They last failed to win a preseason game in 2005, then finished with the league's best record in the regular season.

It was a marked change in fortunes for Indy's offense. The Colts had scored on only three of 26 possessions led by backup quarterbacks heading into Thursday's game. Colts coach Jim Caldwell has been committed to Painter as Manning's backup, but Brandstater has outperformed him statistically.

"The big thing is being able to put it in the end zone, and I thought Brandstater did a good job of that," Caldwell said.

# NCAA FOOTBALL

## Lee propels Georgia State to inaugural win

Associated Press

ATLANTA — When Parris Lee and his Georgia State teammates trotted onto the field and saw all those blue-clad fans — nearly 5,000 more than turned out for a major league baseball game a couple of miles away — they knew that all those dreary practices, all those lonely workouts over past two years had been worth it.

"I was so surprised at how it looked. It was beautiful," said Lee, a redshirt freshman running back. "The football team has definitely brought a new spirit to Georgia State athletics."

Lee felt even better when he scored the first touchdown in school history Thursday night, sparking the Panthers to a 41-7 rout of Shorter in an inaugural game that also marked Bill Curry's return to coaching after a 14-year absence.

Everyone was amazed by the crowd of 30,237 at the Georgia Dome, nearly all of them decked out in Panther blue. The student turnout was so large they opened up sections of the club level in the mammoth stadium, best known as home of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

This from a school that averaged barely over 1,000 a game for its men's basketball team last season.

"I hope they all come back," Curry said, "and bring their friends."

Lee scored another touchdown in the third quarter, and Drew Little tossed a pair of TD passes to lead the Panthers, who are playing this season as an NCAA Football Championship Subdivision independent. They had no trouble against Shorter (0-2), a tiny NAIA school from north-west Georgia that lost its opening game to West Alabama 37-7.

Still, Curry was pleased with the way his fledgling program, comprised mostly of true freshmen and redshirt freshmen, performed in its debut.

"I knew we had some pretty good talent," he said. "Still, you don't know how they're going to perform when the lights come on."

The Panthers did just fine, at least against an overmatched opponent.

Lee scored on a 4-yard run with 9:07 left in the first quarter for the historic first TD in school history. He wasn't even sure he scored, thinking he might have been stopped about a foot short. But an official came running in with his arms in the air, ruling that Lee stuck the nose of the ball over the line.

"Drew ran up to me and said, 'You scored!' I was like, 'I scored?'" Lee said, breaking into a big smile. "Then it hit me. All the linemen jumped on me. That was a great experience that will live with me for the rest of my life."

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## NFL

# Vikings top Broncos in battle of backups

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Denver rookie Tim Tebow outplayed Minnesota's Tarvaris Jackson in the backup quarterback comparison, but the Vikings forced four first-half turnovers and beat the Broncos 31-24 on Thursday night in the preseason finale for both teams.

Tebow fumbled his first snap, Erin Henderson found the ball and scooted into the end zone from 35 yards out for the Vikings. The 2007 Heisman Trophy winner and first-round draft pick from Florida then threw a wobbler over the middle that Tyrell Johnson easily intercepted and returned for 41 yards to set up a field goal.

Marquez Branson and Bruce Hall lost fumbles on Denver's next two drives, and Minnesota led 17-7 at halftime despite a meager 54 yards of offense and a weak, out-of-order performance by Jackson and the second-stringers.

Tebow, though, found a rhythm in the second quarter and — despite the turnovers and some carelessness with the ball as he scrambled around in the backfield — finished 12 for 16 for 167 yards and one touchdown. His favorite target was Matthew Willis, who caught five passes for 122 yards and a score.

Minnesota native Eric Decker also had 10 catches for 114 yards for Denver.

Tebow also had 21 yards rushing on four attempts, giving the Broncos plenty to consider in their decision about

whether to use him or Brady Quinn as the primary backup to Kyle Orton. Orton played two series and led Denver to a touchdown run by LenDale White, who later left the game because of an ankle injury.

The drive included soft coverage by Lito Sheppard on a first-down catch by Brandon Lloyd and a pass interference penalty on Asher Allen. Sheppard and Allen are competing for a starting cornerback spot, with incumbent Cedric Griffin and rookie Chris Cook recovering from injuries for the Vikings.

All-Pro left tackle Ryan Clady saw his first action for the Broncos, a major step in his recovery from a knee injury he sustained in April, but he looked slow and was beaten badly a few times by Brian Robison on the pass rush. Starting right tackle Ryan Harris, who grew up in St. Paul, hurt his ankle and didn't return.

Correll Buckhalter also made his preseason debut for Denver in the backfield, catching a pair of passes for 26 yards to give the Broncos another sign of progressive health following a training camp that seemed to revolve around the training room.

The Vikings, who have just one week to get ready for their Sept. 9 season opener at defending champion New Orleans, held 20 of their 22 starters out. Brett Favre watched in one of his favorite outfits — a hat, T-shirt, shorts and sneakers — and saw Jackson struggle again.

## NCAA FOOTBALL

# Ohio State handles Marshall

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — It was as if the Rose Bowl never ended for Terrelle Pryor.

The Ohio State star tossed three touchdown passes, Brandon Saine ran for 103 yards and two scores and the second-ranked Buckeyes rolled over error-prone Marshall 45-7 on Thursday night in a tuneup for a big date with Miami.

Pryor completed 17 of 25 passes for 247 yards and TDs covering 6 and 11 yards to DeVier Posey and 65 yards to Dane Sanzenbacher before 105,040 at Ohio Stadium. The last time Ohio State fans saw Pryor playing, he was having the game of his career and leading the Buckeyes to a 26-17 win against Oregon at Pasadena, Calif., in January.

Sure the competition wasn't as good Thursday night, but the Heisman Trophy contender was Rose Bowl sharp against the Thundering Herd.

The Buckeyes, who haven't lost a home opener since 1978, next play on Sept. 11 against No. 13 Miami, which coasted past Florida A&M 45-0.

It was a bleak debut for new Marshall coach Doc Holliday, who spent the last two seasons as an assistant at West Virginia. The Thundering Herd fumbled the opening kickoff and were down 14-0 before running their first play in Ohio State territory.

Ohio State's defense limited Marshall to 44 yards on the ground and 199 total. Brian Rolle picked off Brian Anderson's pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown late in the second quarter.

Anderson, who completed 17 of 28 passes for 135 yards, was



Buckeyes running back Brandon Saine streaks to the endzone during Ohio State's 45-7 victory over Marshall.

harassed most of the night. He had an interception and the Herd also lost two fumbles.

Meanwhile, the Buckeyes' offense amassed 529 yards.

The first play was a telling sign for the Thundering Herd.

Andre Booker returned the opening kickoff and was hit hard by Dorian Bell and Dominic Clarke. The ball came loose and Nate Oliver recovered at the Marshall 22 for Ohio State.

Four plays later, Posey was open by a mile in the left corner and Pryor hit him for a 4-yard score.

After a punt, the Buckeyes were right back in business.

Pryor hit Posey for a 5-yard gain before Saine raced 40

yards off left tackle, breaking two tackles on the way to the 4. He then took a pitch untouched around right end for another score.

The Buckeyes had run seven plays, taking 2:13, and were up 14-0.

The offense continued to click. Pryor hooked up with Sanzenbacher on a 65-yard bomb and Saine added a 45-yard scoring run on a quick burst up the middle.

Late in the half, the Buckeyes took a 35-7 lead when Rolle — who scored his only other career touchdown in last year's opening-game victory over Navy — grabbed Anderson's throw and followed a line of blockers into the end zone.

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Senior goalkeeper Nikki Weiss makes a save during Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over Oregon State on Nov. 20, 2009.

## Waldrum

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got a couple of really key kids that we think can cause us some problems, and so we're going to have to play very well to get the win."

Notre Dame is not nearly as familiar with Texas Tech, but Waldrum is familiar with the Red Raiders coach. Tom Stone was Waldrum's star in the first coaching job the Irish coach ever held. In his fourth season at Texas Tech, Stone has begun to build a program that is beginning to win consistently.

Waldrum said he and his staff have not had much of an opportunity to scout the Red Raiders, and will use the tournament-opening contest

between Ole Miss and Texas Tech to familiarize themselves with Stone's strategy and tactics.

"I do know he's got a couple of kids that we tried to recruit," Waldrum said. "[But beyond that], we don't have a lot of information on them."

Despite the uncertainty of the weekend's second contest, the Irish know what their focus will be.

"It's ball possession," Waldrum said. "That's been the impetus all week and that's been the focus."

The Irish take on the Broncos at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and then face the Red Raiders at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Stadium.

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## Kuschel

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she expects a better performance on the offensive end as the younger players adjust to the faster style of play.

"We're just looking to improve," Kuschel said.

"We're really focused on doing our personal best, and just coming up with the plays we know we can make, and putting the ball away when we can. We're running a complex offense, and our players are really buying into that."

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## Belles

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As will likely become custom this year, the Belles look to sophomore Julia Kenney, junior Joanne Almond and seniors Catie Salyer and Clare McVey, who took the top four spots in Wednesday's meet.

The nature of this weekend's meet allows for a more relaxed atmosphere with multiple teams present, taking off some of the pressure that comes with dual-team

races. It also gives the Belles an opportunity to get in a strong practice run with fewer nerves than a standard meet.

"The girls love going down to Wabash for the Hokem Karem because it's fun, and while it's competitive, it's so different from a regular race that they are able to be a little less anxious about it," Bauters said.

The Belles travel to Wabash for the Hokem Karem meet Saturday at 11:15 a.m.

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## UCLA

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just sharpening up our own performance and building up the little momentum we've gotten through the preseason," Clark said.

Three of the five starting Irish defenders are new to the pitch, and Clark has been stressing the importance of communication and unity on the field as they establish a new dynamic on the field.

"These players have evolved and have started playing together quite nicely," he said. "The off-season trip was a good opportunity for getting them familiar with each other,

and I think we're getting there. This could be a very exciting group to work with over the years."

Offensively, freshman Harry Shipp is quickly building a good reputation on the field. Shipp has already raked in two assists and a goal in the preseason.

"Shipp fits in well, he's very technical," Clark said. "He handles the ball very well, he's got tremendous control in tight spaces and he makes good decisions."

The Irish are also making adjustments to deal with the setback of team captain Phil Tuttle injury while he recuperates.

"[Tuttle] will still be our captain on the sidelines, but I'm

comfortable with the group of seniors we have leading on the field," Clark said.

The UCLA game marks the first of 17 regular season games. Notre Dame will continue its transition into the regular season Sunday when it faces California Sunday at Alumni Stadium for the first home game of the year.

"Every game in our schedule is really important, and we're hoping we can get off to a good start," Clark said. "When it comes to tournament time, you really want some good wins against good teams, and this will give us that opportunity."

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## SMC Soccer

# Joyce, squad eager to recover

By ROBERT GRAHAM  
Sports Writer

Belles coach Michael Joyce knows there is still much to be desired from his squad after a 4-0 loss to Aurora Wednesday in the season opener.

"We looked nervous, we had a lot of bad touches and were playing a little rushed," Joyce said. "I know we're capable of doing better."

Joyce is confident that his team will be prepared for this weekend's tournament at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. The Belles (0-1) kick off against

Carthage (0-0-1) Saturday before playing the host Titans (3-1) Sunday.

Joyce blamed new formations and unsettled nerves for Wednesday's outcome. However, he remains optimistic that the team will start to perform better as the season progresses and the freshmen become more accustomed to the collegiate level.

"It's part of early non-conference games," Joyce said. "It's also part of starting five players who are new to the team."

Hopeful that many of those freshmen will be able to contribute this weekend, Joyce

cited strong play from midfielder Ellie Jacques and defender Anna Stollhans.

"Anna did a tremendous job of winning the ball, and Ellie was all over the field — she's extremely athletic and is a tireless worker".

As much as Joyce is looking for the team to improve, he knows the players are looking to do so even more.

"We have a number of players who weren't satisfied with their performances and will be hungry to make an impact this weekend," he said.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

# Measuring stick

*Irish look to make early statement against west coast powerhouse Santa Clara*

By ALLAN JOSEPH  
Sports Writer

An old soccer adage holds that the team that has the possession advantage will win the game, a strategy Spain used to great effect this summer in its World Cup triumph. Irish coach Randy Waldrum hopes to emulate the newly minted world champions this weekend in both style and results as Notre Dame hosts the Inn at Saint Mary's Classic.

The No. 3/4 Irish (2-0) will face No. 8/9 Santa Clara (2-0-1) on Friday night before taking on Texas Tech (5-0) on Sunday afternoon in a pair of clashes that Waldrum feels has significance beyond the early days of September.

"You always want to win every game if you can," he said. "More importantly, we feel that when you play top teams early, it sets up for being able to host playoff wins late in the year — if you can get enough of these big wins. We kind of like having teams coming in here in

November and having to play us at our place."

The three central midfielders in Waldrum's 4-3-3 system will be especially important in ball possession, which has been the focus of practice all week.

"We've not been very good the first couple games of keeping the ball enough," Waldrum said. "It's going to be our focus to keep the ball so that we can make the opponents chase the game a little bit and chase us."

Friday night's game against Santa Clara will provide one of the season's toughest challenges all year, as this year's edition of the Broncos is again one of the top squads in the country. The Santa Clara matchup has become a yearly fixture on the Irish schedule that has consistently proven to be an early test for Notre Dame, and Waldrum sees no difference in this year's matchup.

"They've always been good, and they've got a good team again," he said. "[They've]

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PAT COVENEY/The Observer

Junior forward Melissa Henderson controls the ball during Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over Oregon State on Nov. 20, 2009.

SMC CROSS COUNTRY

# Belles take on field at Wabash

By MEGAN FINNERAN  
Sports Writer

The Belles got their first home meet out of the way with great success, taking the top eight places against Goshen Wednesday evening. This weekend, they approach the next step — their first away match and open meet of the season.

The biggest goal this weekend at the Hokum Karem meet is to tighten up the pack, especially among the top eight runners, as consistency was lacking in the last meet.

"I think it was a great first showing for the team, even if the times aren't exactly where they want them quite yet," Belles coach Jackie Bauters said.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

# Team seeks first win at Elmhurst tournament

*SMC to face Chicago, Wheaton, Western New England, tournament host Elmhurst*

By CHRIS MASOUD  
Sports Writer

Following a three-game sweep at the hands of Bethel on Wednesday, the Belles look to get into the win column for the first time this season as they compete in the Elmhurst Invitational. Saint Mary's will face the University of Chicago and Wheaton on Friday, before taking on Western New England and Elmhurst Saturday in the final tune-up before the conference season.

"We've got some tough competition, more of the same," Belles coach Toni Kuschel said. "We're going to have some strong blockers up at the net. The University of Chicago had a great record last year, and they have a lot of returners. Wheaton College is another strong powerhouse."

Wheaton, Western New England and Elmhurst will taste their first action of the season at the Invitational, while Chicago is already off to a 2-0 start after dismantling Lake Forest 3-1 and Dominican 3-0 in its first

tournament of the year.

Kuschel is confident Saint Mary's (0-1) will rise to the challenge as it faces stiff competition early in the season. She credits the senior class for bringing drive and professionalism to the court every day, qualities that have rubbed off on the underclassmen.

"They [seniors] have just been doing an amazing job from day one. Coming in with five freshmen this year, they've just done a great job creating that family-type atmosphere here at Saint Mary's. They've really taken the underclassmen under their wing, and our junior leaders are doing the same thing. They're all just getting along so well."

Despite the loss, several players emerged as contributors on the Belles' squad. Sophomore transfer Allison Zandarski racked up six kills to lead the team, while junior setter Danie Brink chipped in with 14 assists and three digs.

While pleased with the Belles' performance on the defensive side, Kuschel said

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MEN'S SOCCER

# ND to tackle UCLA, Cal



VANESSA GEMPIS/The Observer

Junior defender Aaron Maund pushes the ball forward during Notre Dame's 3-0 loss to Indiana on Oct. 14, 2009.

By MOLLY SAMMON  
Sports Writer

No. 18 Notre Dame will start its regular season Friday facing one of the toughest teams on their 2010 schedule and a California powerhouse — No. 5 UCLA.

"They're a very competitive soccer program," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "They're always one of the top teams on the west coast, always have the top players, and have a young team."

The Irish will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the

Adidas/IU Credit Union Classic at Indiana University's Armstrong Stadium where they will meet up with the Bruins for the fifth time in program history. The Irish beat the Bruins once before, a 2-1 overtime victory in their most recent match in 2007.

Though Clark does not have much experience coaching against the Bruins, he is certainly quite familiar with their style of play, as his former coaching job at Pac-10 rival Stanford led to many

meetings between Clark and UCLA.

"I know it'll be a good time," Clark said. "During my five years at Stanford, we played them on a yearly basis, and they always produce very good teams."

Notre Dame's 3-0 record in the exhibition season gives them a good boost of confidence heading into a demanding regular season.

"We haven't spent much time dwelling on UCLA, but

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## FAMILY MAN

*Manti Te'o leads his football  
'brothers' against Purdue with his  
Samoan culture on display*

Photo Illustration by Pat Coveney and Blair Chemidlin



## COMMENTARY

# A season-opener is only one game

Almost all coaches will say that, over the course of an entire season, it's important to keep an even keel. They'll say that that a team can't let one win or one loss get them too high or too low.

Purdue coach Danny Hope is not one of those coaches.

"There's a million things to gain from a win," Hope said in a press conference earlier this week. "We can't lose Saturday, we can't."

If Notre Dame fans are smart this Saturday, they'll look at Hope's view and take the exact opposite. That's not to say I'm predicting a loss — if you skip ahead a few pages you'll see that I'm not — just simply that the Brian Kelly era at Notre Dame will not be defined by this one game.

Of course some will make grand sweeping remarks, talking about yet another "Return to Glory" if the Irish win big or a fifth straight failed coaching hire if they lose. Yes, George O'Leary counts.

Neither would be correct, though, and Irish fans only need to look back five years for evidence, when then-coach Charlie Weis was coaching circles around Pittsburgh's Dave Wannstedt in both of their debuts. Now, Wannstedt has his team ranked in the top 15 while Weis is out of the college coaching game.

It's important to remember that, especially when a coach is bringing in changes as large as Kelly's, it'll take some time to adjust. Dayne Crist can run option reads in practice all he wants, but there's nothing like running your offense against a defense that's not made up of teammates.

On the other end of the spectrum, a big Irish win won't mean it's time to start printing the National Championship t-shirts. While Purdue is certainly a solid football team, they're hardly elite. A win against Purdue won't necessarily mean that Notre Dame is ready to compete against the elite BCS teams of the college football world.

Even though it may only end up being a blip on Brian Kelly's career radar, there are certainly things to look for on Saturday that could portend how the rest of the 2010 season will play out.

The biggest improvement to look for Saturday won't be in X's and O's, but in the team's attitude from the minute it runs out of the tunnel until the final whistle blows.

On media day a few weeks ago, Kelly said that his biggest goal of the season was to make sure the team was better in November than it was in September. Against Purdue, look for the Irish to be better than — or at least as good as — they are in the fourth quarter as they are in the first.

"At the end of the day, if you do that, if you play hard and give everything you have for four quarters, my experience has shown me that that's going to be pretty good," Kelly said in a press conference Tuesday.

Many articles and projections have pointed to Lou Holtz's first year with the Irish as an example of how a team can show improvements in areas without necessarily winning more games. The Irish went 5-6 in 1986, the same record that had gotten Gerry Faust fired the previous year, but only lost one game by more than five points.

Obviously, a sub-.500 record this season would be classified as an unmitigated failure, but Irish fans would certainly have to be pleased if Kelly's career trajectory mirrored that of Holtz's during his time in South Bend.

Kelly has been the head coach at Notre Dame for just under eight months now, but what happens during four hours on Saturday afternoon will have more impact than anything he's done since he took the job. Saturday will matter more than any press conference or any practice clip ever could.

Even still, there will be plenty more games to come for Kelly and the Irish. As important as Saturday will be, it'll take a lot longer than a few hours to write the story of Brian Kelly at Notre Dame.

*The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

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Sam Werner

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## FOOTBALL RECRUITING

## Two commits visit ND for opener

By DOUGLAS FARMER  
Sports Editor

Since landing four recruits in the last weekend of July, Notre Dame's recruiting efforts haven't exactly stalled, but they certainly are not the top item on Irish coach Brian Kelly's priority list.

With only two committed recruits visiting campus this weekend, that is unlikely to change, Irish recruiting expert Mike Frank said. Frank expects that trend to continue throughout the season.

"I think the staff wants to try and get more of the official visits not during the season," said Frank, who runs the online ESPN affiliate Irish Sports Daily. "They would like to get them up for the games of course, so they can see that game experience. But part of the issue is you just don't get a lot of time to spend with the players when you have a football game. You don't get the time to try to get to know the families or really develop a

relationship."

Defensive lineman Tony Springmann and kicker Kyle Brindza will watch the season-opener from inside Notre Dame Stadium this weekend. Springmann, measuring in at 6-foot-6 and 265 pounds, will bring a blue-collar attitude to the Irish.

"Springmann is one of your lunch-pail guys," Frank said. "You build championship teams around lunch-pail guys. You need your great athletes who can do a lot of things, but lunch-pail guys do the dirty work and make it difficult for an offense."

The Fort Wayne, Ind., native has committed to the Irish and will join a 2011 class only including two other defensive linemen currently.

"He is a guy who will be very stout against the run," Frank said. "He plays a very physical and aggressive brand of football."

Brindza will bring a cannon leg to Notre Dame, possibly settling the annual battle for the

starting kicker position early.

"He's one of the best kickers around," Frank said. "He has a monster leg and can consistently kick 50-yard field goals, and he's accurate."

Brindza will need to overcome one challenge that faces all high school kickers.

"There is obviously a change when you move from kicking off a tee to not kicking off a tee, and some guys don't quite adjust to that," Frank said. "I'd be very surprised if he doesn't end up as one of the best kickers in the country."

The slow week on the recruiting trail does not foreshadow slow recruiting overall for Notre Dame, which has already secured four commitments from the ESPN 150.

*For more on Irish recruiting, check out Mike Frank's [irishsportsdaily.com](http://irishsportsdaily.com). E-mail Mike at [mikefrank18@sbcglobal.net](mailto:mikefrank18@sbcglobal.net) and tell him The Observer sent you.*

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# Tattoo'd Te'o

*Sophomore linebacker Manti Te'o displays his Samoan culture and values, on and off the field*

By DOUGLAS FARMER  
Sports Editor

When Manti Te'o returned from Christmas Break in January, he had two surprises in store for his Irish teammates.

One — he had decided not to take a two-year service mission during his college career, as is customary in the Church of Latter Day Saints, of which Te'o is a member.

Two — he was sporting a Samoan tattoo, courtesy of his native Hawaii, covered his left bicep.

Irish fans and players alike were overjoyed by the first decision, but it is the tattoo — a tradition in Samoan culture — that displays the true character of Te'o.

**The cultural value of a tattoo**

"It is very special to me, because it represents everything that I stand for: my culture, my home and my family," the junior linebacker said. "Everything that is important to me I have here on my arm."

Te'o speaks of his culture and family as often as he does football. Not only does the tattoo represent the Samoan culture, but he also sought permission from his parents before putting the ink to skin.

"Whenever you put something on yourself that is permanent, you want to ask your parents, especially if your parents are Samoan," he said. "My dad is the Samoan patriarch of our family, and he has one ... They were very supportive of it."

Once his teammates saw the "tatau" — Samoan for tattoo — they quickly deemed it the "tightest" tattoo on the team, and some even considered getting a similar one. But to Te'o, while he does consider some of his teammates to be as close as brothers, the tattoo is not for just anyone.

"Sure, it's a very nice tattoo, but it represents more than just some body art. It represents a whole culture, a whole

group of people," said Te'o, a nominee for the 2010 Rotary Lombardi Trophy. "For somebody to get this, and not be Samoan, makes me wonder, 'Why are you getting it?'"

**Values shine without a mission**

The first of those two surprises — not taking a two-year service mission — could carry effects for years to come, especially the next three years for Irish fans. When he first arrived at Notre Dame, Te'o was considering taking his mission after his freshman season, but his time at Notre Dame, and time talking with his family, led to the Christmas Break decision.

"When I went home over Christmas I sat down with my family. I prayed a lot about it," Te'o said. "I just felt that it was the right thing to do to come back and focus on football, try my best to help my team win."

Even though he has remained in northwest Indiana, Te'o is constantly reminded of his family, culture and faith, simply by not seeing them around him.

"It's not that hard to remember who you are and what you stand for when you look around and there is nobody like you," he said. "There was no other Samoan."

Now, with freshmen Justin Utupo and Kona Schwenke joining him on the football field, Te'o sees two Samoans that remind him of the values he stands by.

"Samoans are very prideful people. We pride ourselves in our culture and our strength of values that we live by, and how we respect others," he said. "Discipline. Honor. All those kind of values that aren't really stressed in

today's society. That is something that I'm proud of, that I come from a culture that stresses loyalty, strength and honor."

**Samoan values at Notre Dame**

Te'o has found those values among his Irish teammates and coaches as well.

From his defensive coordinator, Bob Diaco, Te'o hears criticism and advice that he always responds positively to.

"He is interested in being the very best that he can be," Diaco said. "He has a nice, thick skin. He isn't overly-sensitive to constructive criticism, so he comes out diligently to try to work on the things you're coaching from the day before. That is how a player moves forward."

Te'o handles that criticism so well because he has always heard it, especially back at home, he said.

"When it comes to the thick skin, it is from knowing who I am, knowing the kind of guy that my parents raised me to be."

Among his teammates, Te'o has found suitable additions to his five siblings at home.

"I have friends here who I am very close with. [Junior linebacker] Darius Fleming is one of my very best friends. He is one of those guys that I can go to, no matter what," Te'o said, adding sophomore running back Cierre Wood to that list as well. "I know no matter what happens, they'll always have my back, and I'll always have their backs."

With Te'o's parents and four-year-old brother Manasseh coming into town for both the Purdue and Michigan games, his Notre Dame friends and Samoan parents will spend much time

*"Sure, it's a very nice tattoo, but it represents more than just body art. It represents a whole culture, a whole group of people."*

**Manti Te'o**  
sophomore linebacker



DAN JACOBS/The Observer

Senior running back Armando Allen, in blue, and sophomore linebacker Manti Te'o congratulate each other after a collision between the two No. 5s during fall practice.



SARAH O'CONNOR/The Observer

Sophomore linebacker Manti Te'o tackles freshman receiver TJ Jones during the Blue-Gold Game in April.

together, but Te'o knows the meetings and meals will feel as if everyone has always known each other.

"My parents know that my friends are mirror images of me, so when they see them, they aren't shocked. They are very happy around my friends," Te'o said. "I completely understand that my friends have a direct impact on me, and I'll never choose a friend, call him my brother, if he is somebody that could be detrimental to me in any way."

**Family on the field**

Having those friends, or "brothers," on the field should help Te'o play even better than he did in his freshman season, when he finished with 63 tackles.

"When you are around people you don't really know and you don't really trust, you tend to not come out of your shell," Te'o said. "But when you trust somebody, you can be you. You can do things, you can act the way you want to act and you know they won't be offended."

That might not seem real applicable to play on the field, but when he takes his position Saturday, he will know Fleming is less than 10 yards to his side, along with nine other of his closest friends nearby. Of those 11 players on the field, Te'o will be leading them, in what Diaco called

"that spot." "I'm just going to be me. I'm going to make sure all my teammates are ready, are aligned where they need to be," Te'o said.

"That's all it's about. It's on me to make sure that offense doesn't score. At the end of the day, if we play our hearts out and execute on every play, we'll be able to look at the scoreboard and be happy."

**'Just win'**

When Te'o explains the meaning of his tattoo, the meaning of his family and the role of his friends around him, it is easy to envision him playing his heart out.

But in all of reality, that won't be enough for him. Only one result this year will satisfy Te'o: "I am just excited more than anything, to get out there and start a new season. Just win."

Once this season plays out, win or lose, Te'o has another mission to continue, on his left bicep. This time his team won't be as surprised.

"The tattoo's going to extend up here [onto the lower portion of his neck] and then down here [onto his upper chest]," Te'o said. "I'll wait until after the season because I have to go home to get it, but it'll be as soon as possible."

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# Notre Dame Fighting Irish

Record: 0-0

AP: NR Coaches: NR



Brian Kelly  
head coach

1st season at Notre Dame

career record:

171-57-2

record at ND:

0-0

against Purdue:

0-0



Bob Diaco  
Def. Coordinator



Charley Molnar  
Off. Coordinator

## 2010 Schedule

Sept. 4	Purdue
Sept. 11	Michigan
Sept. 18	@ Michigan St.
Sept. 25	Stanford
Oct. 2	@ Boston College
Oct. 9	Pittsburgh
Oct. 16	Western Michigan
Oct. 23	@ Navy
Oct. 30	Tulsa
Nov. 13	Utah
Nov. 20	Army
Nov. 27	@ USC

## Head-to-Head

ND OFFENSE	PURDUE DEFENSE
Scoring: 30.08 ppg (32nd)	Scoring: 29.08 ppg (89th)
Total: 451.76 ypg (8th)	Total: 376.58 ypg (69th)
Rushing: 128.25 ypg (84th)	Rushing: 173.42 ypg (94th)
Passing: 323.50 ypg (5th)	Passing: 203.17 ypg (37th)
Turnovers against: 14 (7th)	Turnovers for: 24 (39th)
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## Returning Leaders

ND OFFENSE	PURDUE DEFENSE
<b>QB DAYNE CRIST</b> 10-20, 130 yds., 1 TD	<b>LB JOE HOLLAND</b> 42 solo, 3.5 TFL, 1.5 sacks
<b>RB ARMANDO ALLEN</b> 142 rush, 697 yds., 3 TD	<b>LB JASON WERNER</b> 61 solo, 14.5 TFL, 4.5 sacks
<b>WR MICHAEL FLOYD</b> 44 rec., 795 yds., 9 TD	<b>DE ROBERT KERRIGAN</b> 41 solo, 18.5 TFL, 13 sacks
<b>WR DUVAL KAMARA</b> 23 rec., 218 yds., 1 TD	<b>DT KAWAAN SHORT</b> 31 solo, 4 TFL
<b>TE KYLE RUDOLPH</b> 33 rec., 364 yds., 3 TD	<b>SS ALBERT EVANS</b> 24 solo, 2 pass break-ups



Douglas Farmer

Sports Editor

Irish fans have been waiting for this game for eight months now. Nonetheless, nobody really knows what to expect this weekend, with a new coach, new quarterback and new defensive scheme leading the way for Notre Dame.

Fortunately, Purdue has more questions to answer than the Irish do, and a susceptible Boilermakers defense will need to get used to watching Michael Floyd running away from them, a la last year's season opener against Nevada. Look for two Crist-to-Floyd connections in a fan-friendly showcase.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 31, Purdue 17



Matt Gamber

Editor-in-Chief

I may be in the minority, but personally, I'm just as excited to see the new Irish 3-4 defense as I am to watch Dayne Crist run Brian Kelly's spread offense. With the talent Notre Dame boasts in its front-seven, I have high hopes that Robert Marve will be hassled all afternoon. He's talented and will make a few plays, but I think a few of his throws will find the hands of Irish defensive backs, too.

For Notre Dame's offense, I'd most like to see a confident, disciplined unit — that means no early timeouts, and no penalties. There are enough playmakers

there to put up the points necessary to beat the Boilers.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 31, Purdue 13



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The Irish are running a brand new system with a brand new quarterback. It seems likely that the offense won't be entirely prepared to run all that a Brian Kelly offense has to offer. For the first time in years, though, Notre Dame's defense should be its strength, at least until Crist and Co. start to click. Ten out of the 11 defensive starters saw significant playing time last season, and nothing can replace experience on defense. Purdue will struggle to move the ball, and I have a hard team seeing a Brian Kelly

offense scoring less than three times.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 24, Purdue 10

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## Irish Offense vs. Boilermakers Defense



### ND PASSING

As Dayne Crist's knee goes, so does Brian Kelly's spread offense. The reviews of Crist have been high for years, but this is the junior's first chance to show some of his promise at Notre Dame.

Helping Crist debut the highly-anticipated offense is junior receiver Michael Floyd, a poten-

tial All-American. In only nine games last season, in some of which he only played limited time, Floyd managed nearly 800 yards and nine touchdowns.

Crist's main target could also be junior tight end Kyle Rudolph, another potential star in the making plagued by injuries the past two seasons.

Purdue's secondary will have a problem with jump balls against Floyd and Rudolph, who at 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-6, respectively, tower over the Boilermakers defensive backfield, with only one player taller than 6-foot-1, and no seniors to provide veteran leadership.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

### ND RUSHING

Thanks largely to guard Chris Stewart's 351 pounds, Notre Dame's starting offensive linemen average 306.8 pounds, while only one Purdue defensive linemen tops 271 pounds.

With that size advantage, and the experience and depth in Notre Dame's backfield, holes should be available.

Senior Armando Allen will be the first horse out of the stable for the Irish, and should get most of the carries. Following him, electric sophomore Cierre Wood will look for the end zone every time he touches the ball, and senior Robert Hughes will take care of any short yardage or goal line situations for Notre Dame. The line of defense the

Boilermakers will rely on are their experienced linebackers, led by sixth-year senior Jason Werner. Along with sophomore Dwayne Beckford and junior Joe Holland, Werner will look to disrupt the Irish running game early to stop any momentum before it begins.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

### ND SPECIAL TEAMS

Nick Tausch converted 14 consecutive field goals last year and was the most consistent kicker Notre Dame has had in recent memory. Ben Turk remains unproven as a punter, replacing Eric Maust.. Wood and Theo

Riddick both have big-play potential every time they touch the ball, so the Irish kickoff return game could be dangerous. Allen has returned punts previously in his career, and has yet to dazzle in the role.

EDGE: EVEN

Brian Kelly comes to Notre Dame well-known for his potent offenses. With offensive coordinator Charley Molnar in the press box, Kelly will have a voice in his ear pointing out mismatches to exploit.

With weapons like Floyd, Rudolph and Riddick, Kelly will have opportunities to

make the most of those mismatches.

Kelly's preference for fast-paced play could also leave Purdue playing catch-up early in the game, which is all Kelly usually needs.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

ND OFFENSIVE COACHING



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## Boilermakers Offense vs. Irish Defense

WR

2 Siller  
6 Bush

TE

85 Adams  
88 Lindsay

RT

62 Mondek  
78 Foy

RG

73 Plue  
63 Shepherd

C

67 Drey  
79 Brewer

LG

72 Pierce  
76 Schmeig

LT

68 Kelly  
77 Prater

DE

90 Johnson  
94 Williams

ILB

45 Fleming  
55 Shembo

CB

2 Walls  
23 L. Wood

DE

95 I. Williams  
98 Cwynar

ILB

44 Calabrese  
54 McDonald

CB

4 Gray  
12 Blanton

DE

89 Lewis-Moore  
91 Nwankwo

ILB

5 Te'o  
13 Spond

CB

56 Neal  
58 B. Smith

S

22 H. Smith  
15 McCarthy

S

26 Slaughter  
17 Motta

RB

25 Dierking  
5 McBurne

QB

9 Marve  
15 Henry

WR

8 K. Smith  
13 Edison

WR

7 Smith  
4 Ross

WR

42 Webster  
37 Wiggs

PK/KO

37 Wiggs  
42 Webster

LS

96 Finch  
50 Schmitt

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87 Staats  
83 Lichtenberg

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3 Gravesande  
13 Edison

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## Purdue Boilermakers

Record: 0-0

AP: NR Coaches: NR



Danny Hope  
head coach

2nd season at  
Purdue

career record:  
40-29  
record at Purdue:  
5-7  
against ND:  
0-1



Gary Nord  
Off. Coordinator



Donn Landholm  
Def. Coordinator

## 2009 Schedule

Sept. 4	@ Notre Dame
Sept. 11	Western Illinois
Sept. 18	Ball State
Sept. 25	Toledo
Oct. 9	@ Northwestern
Oct. 16	Minnesota
Oct. 23	@ Ohio State
Oct. 30	@ Illinois
Nov. 13	Wisconsin
Nov. 6	Michigan
Nov. 20	@ Michigan State
Nov. 27	Illinois

## Head-to-Head

PURDUE OFFENSE	ND DEFENSE
Scoring: 27.83 ppg (58th)	Scoring: 25.92 ppg (63rd)
Total: 391.33 ypg (53rd)	Total: 397.75 ypg (86th)
Rushing: 136.08 ypg (75th)	Rushing: 170.25 ypg (89th)
Passing: 255.25 (34th)	Passing: 227.50 ypg (76th)
Turnovers against: 29 (109th)	Turnovers for: 19 (80th)
Fumbles lost: 15 (107th)	Fumbles rec.: 7 (98th)
Interceptions: 14 (73rd)	Interceptions: 12 (50th)
Sacks Allowed: 49 (20th)	Sacks: 19 (89th)
T.O.P. for: 29:48 (67th)	T.O.P. against: 28:05 (12th)

## Returning Leaders

PURDUE OFFENSE	ND DEFENSE
<b>WR KEITH SMITH</b> 1-2, 15 yds, 1 TD	<b>FS HARRISON SMITH</b> 39 solo, 6.5 TFL
<b>WR KEITH SMITH</b> 91 rec., 1,100 yds, 6 TD	<b>LB BRIAN SMITH</b> 34 solo, 5.5 TFL, 2 int.
<b>RB DAN DIERKING</b> 3 rush, 4 yds, 0 TD	<b>DL IAN WILLIAMS</b> 14 solo, 6 TFL
<b>WR CORTEZ SMITH</b> 17 rec., 177 yds., 2 TD	<b>LB MANTI TE'O</b> 29 solo, 5.5 TFL, 1 sack
<b>TE KYLE ADAMS</b> 29 rec., 249 yds., 0 TD	<b>LB DARIUS FLEMING</b> 21solo, 12 TFL, 3 sack

Junior quarterback Robert Marve will try to both run and pass on Notre Dame, and will be a serious threat to do both well. The Miami transfer has a fifth-year senior receiver to fear in Keith Smith. Last year, Smith put up over 1,000 yards, and Boilermakers coach Danny Hope showed a tendency to get the ball in Smith's hands in any way possible.

Such a speedy threat could pose danger

for Notre Dame's secondary, which was liable to give up big plays repeatedly last season. The Irish defensive backfield lost its most consistent contributor, Kyle McCarthy, from last season, and is now even more inexperienced, with senior Harrison Smith the elder statesmen.

Junior Jamoris Slaughter returns to safety for the Irish, after bouncing between cornerback and safety last sea-

son. It will largely be up to Slaughter and Smith to insure Purdue's Keith Smith doesn't blow the top off the coverage time and time again.

Linebacker Manti Te'o will carry the responsibility in covering Purdue tight end Kyle Adams, and Te'o should be able to handle the task.

EDGE: PURDUE

Senior running back Dan Dierking hasn't carried the load for the Boilermakers before, and may not do so yet with sophomore Al-Terek McBurne behind him looking for playing time. McBurne shows more big-play possibilities, and combined with Marve, could gash the Irish offense for a few long rushes.

Notre Dame's front seven is possibly

its strongest asset though, and it should hold strong in defensive coordinator Bob Diaco's "gap" defense. Five of the front seven started last year, and Kerry Neal has seen playing time throughout his three years with the Irish.

Brian Smith may back up Neal on the depth chart, but his veteran leadership will likely get on the field at

some point, and having a three-year starter in a back-up role cannot be considered a bad thing.

Add in the talented Te'o and Marve, McBurne and Dierking could have trouble finding open holes, yet alone getting upfield against the Irish.

EDGE: NOTRE DAME

Notre Dame senior David Ruffer is on the team for one reason, his kick distance, but even that has been inconsistent at times during his career.

The Boilermakers place Al-Terek McBurne in place to receive Ruffer's kicks, and he could take one to

the end zone at any point.

Purdue freshman Cody Webster has not yet kicked an NCAA punt, so his first one against the Irish will determine better than anything else what he is, or is not, capable of.

EDGE: PURDUE

Notre Dame's defense kept Purdue in the game last year, and followed that trend throughout the season.

Defensive coordinator Bob Diaco preaches a "Best In America" philosophy in which the defense is to function as a unit. How that philosophy, and the 3-4 defense,

succeeds will depend on communication on the field, so it is a benefit for the Irish to open the season at home.

Yet, Marve's skills could foil any gameplan Diaco comes up with.

EDGE: EVEN



Sam Werner

Sports Writer

Kelly has brought to Notre Dame.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 31, Purdue 20



Laura Myers

Sports Writer

quarters.

FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 35, Purdue 24

Notre Dame defensive coordinator Bob Diaco said his defense is excited to face what he sees as a challenging Boilermakers offense. But Notre Dame's offense, with juniors Dayne Crist, Michael Floyd and Kyle Rudolph leading the way, will present an even bigger challenge to Purdue.

Coupled with the atmosphere of the new coaching era's first game, Notre Dame will prove hard to beat, although Purdue, led by junior quarterback Robert Marve, will give the Irish a run for their money for three

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"I pick the Irish because I think they have a point to prove, and I think the entire team has completely bought in to what Coach Kelly is trying to achieve. They will come out on fire, hopefully, and get off to a fast start, [en route to] a 31-21 win."

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	Sept. 04 vs. Purdue	@ Notre Dame
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	Oct. 9 vs. Pittsburgh	@ Notre Dame
	Oct. 16 vs. Western Michigan	@ Notre Dame
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**What are you most excited for off the field this year?**  
I really want to do well in school this semester. I've got a tough schedule so I want to do well there.

**What is your toughest class this semester?**  
My Foresight class. It's a lot of reading, close to 100 pages.

**Are you already behind on the reading?**  
Actually, I'm 100 pages ahead in that class ... Just kidding [laughing].

**What is your most enjoyable class this semester?**  
Probably my Introduction to Psychology class. It's not in my major so it's pretty relaxing.

**What's your favorite place to eat on campus?**  
South, just because of the variety of food that they have.

# Transfer Marve leads youthful Boilermakers

By MATT GAMBER  
Sports Writer

Saturday's opener may be Robert Marve's debut in a Purdue uniform, but that won't stop him from being the key to the Boilermakers' success, at least on the offensive side of the ball.

"It's important that we have a package put together for Robert that he's comfortable with," Boilermakers coach Danny Hope said. "We'll go as our quarterback goes - that happens a lot. The opponent is in the same boat."

Marve, who sat out last season due to NCAA regulations after transferring from Miami, was a highly touted high school recruit and is regarded as a dangerous dual-threat quarterback. Though he hasn't played since going 6-5 as the Hurricanes' starter in 2008, the Irish staff knows what Marve can bring to the table. Irish coach Brian Kelly said he tried to recruit him to Cincinnati, and defensive coordinator Bob Diaco called Marve "a fast player, a rugged quarterback."

"When you watch him run with the football, he runs with the football with authority," Diaco said. "He is elusive in the pocket and can get to the perimeter. He has the speed to

contain rushers and people giving chase, and he has the presence to have the ball in his hand and is prepared to throw it down the field while on the run."

Purdue will usher in new starters at several other positions, namely on the offensive line and in the secondary. Though Marve's mobility could allow him to make plays on his own and provide some relief for an untested offensive line, the big men up front will be called upon to give their quarterback some time in the pocket.

"I think we've made a lot of progress," he said. "It's a position where continuity reaps benefits, and we're just now starting to develop some continuity on the offensive line. We're about 6-foot-5 and some change, about 320 [pounds], and we have some redeeming qualities."

Much has been made of the Boilermakers' inexperience in the defensive backfield - especially heading into a matchup with what should be a potent Irish passing attack - but Hope said his young group has been a pleasant surprise in camp.

"They're much further along than I could ever have imagined," Hope said. "They're very competitive. They're aggressive. They run well. They have a knack for sticking close to the receiver. They'll



**Boilermakers quarterback Robert Marve — shown in 2008 at Miami, before transferring to Purdue — will pose a dual-threat to Notre Dame's defense Saturday.**

get snapped off a couple times, someone's going to get open - that's the way it is when someone throws the ball a lot."

While any team, Notre Dame and Purdue included, has unanswered questions heading into an opener, Hope said preparing for the challenge of a showdown in Notre Dame Stadium has brought out the best in his team.

"I think there's been a great sense of urgency for our football team to prepare all summer long because of the quality of the opponent, the magnitude of this game," Hope said. "In the long run, I think it's a real blessing in disguise for this football team."

Though Purdue finished last season with a 5-7 record, the Boilermakers did win four of their last six and nearly pulled off a few upsets in Hope's first season, which gives the second-year coach confidence in this year's team.

"We have the potential to do very well," Hope said. "It's a big game on a big stage. We have a lot of young guys that haven't played in games like this or haven't played at all. So I'm excited to see how our team performs, really excited."

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# Multiple position battles come down to last day

By LAURA MYERS  
Sports Writer

The depth chart released Monday shows which players will be on the field for Saturday's first snap, but many positions are still up for grabs, and could remain battles for the rest of the season.

Starters and backups on both sides of the ball were set in place on the two-deep chart, but nothing was written in stone.

"If you're afraid of competition, maybe you shouldn't come to Notre Dame," Irish coach Brian Kelly said in a press conference Tuesday.

Junior Braxton Cave, who will start Saturday at center, said players are still competing on a daily basis.

"It doesn't lighten up at all," Cave said. "Around here there's no relaxing. And I think that's why this team has come so far. Every day you've got a guy on your back, pushing you. And the moment you let up is when he slides in. So we've got to come out here and bust it every single day."

Cave was neck-and-neck with senior Dan Wenger for the starting center job leading up to the release of the chart.

Coaches said performance in practice, from big plays to fundamentals, was key to who got

the starting jobs.

"We notice simple acts that they do well," offensive coordinator Charley Molnar said.

Of course, bad performances were also noted.

"I'm not going to let anything slide in practice and hope that it doesn't happen in the game," Kelly said.

Cave, too, pointed to the importance of practice.

"There's always someone there pushing you," he said. "When it comes to game time, the rotation is how it is, whatever the coaches want, but the preparation in practice is the key point."

Kelly preaches a philosophy of "next man in," to ensure that any players on the field are at full strength.

This lessens the pressure to be a No. 1 or No. 2, coaches said, because many players will play.

"You can call us starters, but we don't use the term starters," junior safety

Jamoris Slaughter said. "Just next man in if anybody ever goes down. But if you want to call us starters, you can."

Slaughter and senior Harrison Smith will be the starting safeties Saturday, with junior Dan McCarthy and sophomore Zeke Motta as backups. All four were vying for what anyone but Slaughter would call the starting spots, but the more experi-

enced backs ended up in front.

"I wouldn't necessarily say it was a battle, it was just coming out every week," Slaughter said. "There were no set positions when we first got here, but they knew who knew most and who was most experienced, which was me and Harrison, and they just went off that and went off our production of Spring all the way through now."

Another defensive battle is in place at the outside linebacker position, where senior Kerry Neal overtook classmate Brian Smith, who has started there for the last two years. But the "next man in" strategy is in place there, as well, Kelly said.

"We've got two seniors in Neal and Smith," Kelly said. "They're both going to play."

On offense the biggest question was where the many receivers would land — but receivers coach Tony Alford said the decisions were not hard.

"I don't think they're difficult decisions," Alford said. "You put the guys on the field who can make plays. So I don't look at it as a difficult situation. What you see in practice is hopefully what you're going to get in the game. If you're not doing it in practice you're not going to do it in the game."

Junior Michael Floyd and freshman TJ Jones will start on the outsides, and sophomore Theo Riddick will be in the slot position. Jones was selected above senior Duval Kamara, but said his spot is anything but secure.

"Any day it could change," Jones said. "So I've got to give



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**Junior center Braxton Cave lines up for a snap last season. Cave beat out fifth-year senior Dan Wenger for the starting position.**

*"Every day you've got a guy on your back, pushing you. And the moment you let up is when he slides in."*

**Braxton Cave**  
junior center



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**Freshman TJ Jones pulls in a pass during spring practice in March. Jones enrolled early in the spring and claimed a starter's spot.**

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