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Mendoza launches new Web site, slogan

Business college works to improve identity with new marketing position and effort

By LAURA McCRYSTAL
News Writer

The Mendoza College of Business' simultaneous launch of a new trademarked slogan, "Ask More of Business," and redesigned Web site this summer marked a commitment to unity within the college.

Both the new slogan and Web site were created to highlight the philosophies shared by Mendoza's undergraduate and various graduate programs, Bill Gangluff, director of marketing and Web strategies for Mendoza, said.

"This is a big moment for us

as a business school," he said. "This is the first time we've all come under the same positioning umbrella."

"Ask More of Business" emphasizes the college's focus on ethics in the business field, Gangluff said.

The three tenets of the new slogan are individual integrity, effective organizations and greater good. Gangluff said they represent the skills and principles that Mendoza teaches its students and asks of its graduates.

Mendoza created separate task forces for positioning and Web site design eighteen

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COLEMAN COLLINS/The Observer

A student walks out of Mendoza College of Business. The College recently launched a new slogan and Web site.

Program works to combat diseases

By MOLLY MADDEN
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You might think 50 cents won't buy you much today, but on the contrary, 50 cents is enough save a life, in some cases, and a new program at Notre Dame is trying to make this statement a reality.

The Neglected Tropical Diseases initiative is a new program brought to the University by the Sabin Vaccine Institute in Washington D.C. Sabin is a non-profit organization that is working to cure the 1.4 billion people worldwide who are afflicted with the seven diseases known as the Neglected Tropical Diseases, or NTDs.

These are infections that include hookworm, other intestinal worm infections, schistosomiasis, lymphatic filariasis, and onchocerciasis, as well as the bacterial infection, trachoma, which can cause blindness.

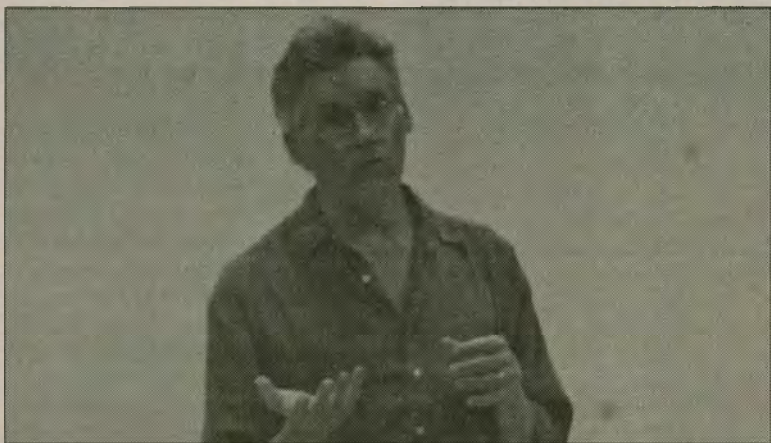
The one-time vaccine for these seven diseases can be covered for a mere 50 cents.

"This new initiative by the Sabin Vaccine Institute is essentially trying to address and eradicate these seven diseases that affect millions of people each year," freshmen

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Sierra Club leaders discuss energy legislation

Francis says we have 'a moral obligation' to act, addresses climate change and clean energy



SUZANNA PRATT/The Observer

Sierra Club leader Steve Francis addresses a group during a lecture Monday night about energy legislation.

By LAURA McCRYSTAL
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Legislation for clean energy and climate change in the United States is crucial at both national and local levels, especially given the upcoming international climate conference in Copenhagen in Dec., Sierra Club leaders Steve Francis and Bowden Quinn said in a lecture Monday night.

"We have a moral obligation ... a responsibility to act," Francis said in the lecture, which was part of Energy

Week at Notre Dame.

Francis is co-chairperson for the Hoosier chapter of the Sierra Club and is also the appointed chairperson of the green energy committee for the South Bend Green Ribbon Committee. Quinn is the conservation program coordinator for the Hoosier chapter of the Sierra Club.

Both speakers addressed the importance of the American Clean Energy and Security Act, which the House of Representatives passed in June and is currently under

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Fire near golf course extinguished

Observer Staff Report

A small fire broke out in a maintenance building at the 9-hole golf course at Holy Cross Drive and Dorr Road about 8:45 p.m. Monday, according to University spokesman Dennis Brown.

Brown said the fire was extinguished around 9:20 p.m. by Notre Dame, South Bend and Clay fire department personnel.

The University will launch a full investigation to determine the cause of the fire and the extent of the damage, Brown said.

HerStory series promotes female role models

Lectures hope to strengthen women's voice at the University, faculty discuss their journeys to ND

By CARLY LONDON
News Writer

With hopes of providing a stronger female voice on the Notre Dame campus, First Year of Studies Academic Advisor Dr. Elizabeth Ramquist launched a lunch-time talk series titled "Telling HerStory: Highlighting Women as Role Models in the life of the Mind, Body, and Soul," which began Sept. 8.

The events occur monthly in the Coleman Morse Center, generally on the first Tuesday of the month. The series will showcase female role models who have successful careers, are good mothers or are women in the religious ministry.

The women featured are females in the Notre Dame community who have been nominated by their peers as positive role models for young women. The series will also offer the opportunity for female colleagues to become acquainted in an informal setting and hear one another's journeys and how it is they all arrived to be part of the Notre Dame community.

"Great things can happen when generations connect and learn from each other," Ramquist said, "I think in many parts of society that's lost. Through this program I would like to regain that."

Last week, the first session drew a crowd of around 50 people, of them about half undergraduates and half faculty mem-

bers. Lynn Hubert, Notre Dame's Director of Regional Development for the Midwest, was the guest lecturer.

"Our turnout was moderate, but less than I expected," Ramquist said, "However, we have had such a positive feedback, especially from faculty, that I think we can expect better turnout next time."

Ramquist built her idea for this talk series off another previous series similar to it under the same name organized by professor Dawn Overstreet during a year-long fellowship here at Notre Dame. Overstreet's program received wide praise from the Notre Dame community though it failed to be continued after her departure from Notre Dame.

Ramquist would also like to stress her goal of promoting less generation segregation. She said she hopes the series will show women of all ages that they share common experiences, and despite age barriers, they can learn from each other in a sort of mentor relationship.

"As an undergraduate, I benefited from being mentored by women ahead of me," Ramquist said. "I think for me that is the foundation of this series because it is important for younger women to learn from older women."

The next HerStory event will be held on Oct. 13 from noon until 1 p.m. in the Coleman Morse Center featuring Dr. Nyree MacDonald as the guest speaker.

INSIDE COLUMN

London flat feasts

Sometimes I miss Notre Dame. A lot. So much my heart wants to break into little bits and crawl across the ocean and into McGlinn hall so it can huddle in the corner of the quad that I will live in come January. But these moments pass, and I am once again sitting on the steps of Trafalgar Square, eating lunch with any number of the multitude of ND kids studying abroad in London this semester.

Spurred by these bouts of homesickness, my flatmates and I have devised a way of channeling our comfort-yearnings into a fool-proof plan of daily satisfaction. We have Flat Dinners.

Now, this is not simply meeting up at the end of the night to eat. Instead of a rushed dinner at the dining hall between meetings and rehearsals, ours are a full food production.

Each day one of the five of us is in charge of the evening meal. This means she must choose a recipe, shop for ingredients, arrive at the flat in late afternoon and cook a meal in its entirety. We are all eventually drawn into the kitchen by the smell of pasta/chili/beer brats/BBQ chicken and bacon wraps. Eagerly we hang around, awaiting the meal, and preparation usually ends up being divvied up among the group. Someone grates cheese, stirs the rice, or sets the table. When the food is ready, we all clamor to sit down at the table ("Someone put on music!") and devour whatever waits.

We pass around dishes and clink glasses. We compliment the cooks (ourselves) and muse at how wonderfully we are managing our international eats. Someone mentions eating the left over's for lunch tomorrow and someone else says, with a full mouth of food, "Good one." Soon the food is gone, but the meal is far from over.

"Who wants tea?" This English staple has become our evening delight, and everyone pitches in to clear the table and ready the cups or get out the sugar. The next hour will be spent making fun of London, ourselves, and anyone who happens to have joined us (for there are always dinner guests).

Eventually the evening winds down. Homework must be done, weekend flights must be booked, and my blog must be updated. Someone offers to do the dishes, and we each slip away into our own worlds. Until, of course, the next morning, when we wake up and ask, "Who's cooking tonight?"

So even though I may be surrounded by fashion, frantic walking and impeccable accents, I find a way to get "home" every night. The dishes are impressive, and I'm pretty sure it's because the main ingredient really is love. Some people think the National Gallery is art. Well, they've clearly never eaten with us.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: IF YOU COULD HAVE ANY SUPERPOWER, WHAT WOULD IT BE?



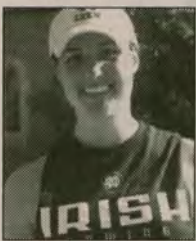
Kaitlin Wegrzyn
*freshman
Welsh Family*

"Teleporting, so I could go to the dining hall whenever I want."



Matt Zak
*junior
Morrissey*

"Flying because you don't have to pay for fuel. You could fly around the world, fuel free."



Katie Meaney
*sophomore
Pangborn*

"I would like to be extremely flexible so I can bend through little corners."



Megan Kozak
*freshman
Welsh Family*

"Time travel so that I could sleep in and still never miss a class."



Priscilla Nyankson
*freshman
Ryan*

"Super intelligence, so I don't need to study and I can party all night and still get straight A's."

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



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Jeff Guerra, power plant operator, explains what the purpose of the dials are as he gives a tour of the power plant on Nore Dame's campus.

IN BRIEF

"Graffiti Art Project," an exhibition featuring children's art from a summer program, will be held in the Crossroads Gallery today at 9 a.m.

The **"Fritz Scholder Contemporary Artist Influences"** exhibit will be held at 10 a.m. today. The display includes art from Native American artist Fritz Scholder. The exhibit will be shown in the Milly and Frits Kaeser Mestrovic Studio Gallery in the Snite Museum of Art.

"In Praise of Donors Selections from Dr. and Mrs. R. Stephen Lehman Collection" will be shown in the Scholz Family Works on Paper Gallery in the Snite Museum of Art. The exhibit will open at 10 a.m. today.

An exhibit entitled **"Para la Gente: Art, Politics, and Cultural Identity of the Taller de Gráfica Popular"** will open at 10 a.m. today. The display will be located in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries in the Snite Museum of Art.

"Thin: Photographs by Lauren Greenfield" will be displayed at 10 a.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries in the Snite Museum of Art today.

Mass will be held in the **Basilica of the Sacred Heart** at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. today.

University President **Fr. Jenkins** will give his **Annual Address to the Faculty** today at 4 p.m. at the Decio Mainstage Theatre in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

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

OFFBEAT

Boy fakes kidnapping to avoid bringing home grades

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — An 11-year-old boy gets high marks in storytelling after staging a hoax to cover up his bad grades. Police said the boy faked his kidnapping Friday to avoid bringing home a bad report card, saying that a man with a pistol snatched him after he left Ed White Middle School. The boy said the man forced him into a "beat-up car" and threatened to kill him.

The student said he escaped by jumping out of the car but wasn't able

to grab his bookbag, which contained the report card.

He ran to his grandparents' house and later confessed to lying. His grandfather called police to apologize.

Sgt. Mark Roberts said police were suspicious that the boy was able to "escape" with his band instrument, but not his bookbag.

Roberts said the boy faces no charges at this time.

Drunk driver attempts to steal tow truck to save car
BETHLEHEM, Pa. —

Police in eastern Pennsylvania said a man charged with drunken driving faces more charges after allegedly trying to steal a tow truck a few hours later to retrieve his impounded vehicle.

Lower Saucon Township police allege that 29-year-old Timothy Peare, of Whitehouse Station, N.J., was spotted at 7:40 p.m. Sunday inside a tow truck at Saucon Collision, which was closed.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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LOCAL WEATHER						
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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC picks initiatives for new school year

By LIZ O'DONNELL
News Writer

The Campus Life Council (CLC) decided on its first three initiatives for the school year at their meeting Monday afternoon.

Student Legal Services, Evaluation of Student Disciplinary Records and on- and off-campus advertising were the three tasks members voted to focus on to begin the year.

The 22 members of the Council will be divided into three groups to address the issues, with each group focusing on achieving a concrete result, student body president Grant Schmidt said.

The evaluation of student disciplinary records garnered the most attention from Council members. CLC members voiced concern over two distinct areas.

The first issue concerned what should be done about students whose disciplinary records — kept by the Office of Residence Life — contained information about incidents during their freshman year. Council members wanted to determine if it would be possible to have freshman-year incidents re-evaluated and possibly stripped from the record.

"You have to write about it on medical school, graduate school, and law school applications," Judy Conway, off-campus council representative, said. "Even if the incident occurred September of a person's freshman year."

Another question the task force will evaluate is the necessity to separate sexual assault cases from those dealing with other violations such as parking and alcohol incidents.

The second task force, Student Legal Services, already has a defined initiative that will be carried over from last year.

The primary job of the group will be to establish a database of local attorneys and law offices that can assist students facing legal trouble.

"We are working towards a feasible goal," John DeLacio, who worked on the task force last year, said.

The third task force will look at on- and off-campus advertising.

Schmidt said the committee should look to develop ways to help bring the massive amounts of advertising together to some sort of central medium.

Student body vice president Cynthia Weber agreed with Schmidt, citing the need for groups to be creative in their efforts to spread their message.

"You have to be crafty if you want to get your word out about events," she said.

While the council spoke only briefly on the topic, the consensus was that there is some need to better organize the large volume of posters, e-mails and advertisements that circulate through campus each day.

A fourth area of discussion, resources to off-campus students, was also touched on at the meeting.

After considering adding a fourth task force, CLC members decided to hold off on the topic until later on in the school year.

Gus Gari, who recently developed the off-campus Web site, said members shouldn't forget about the omnipresent issues of campus-community issues.

"There is always something going on between campus and off campus," he said.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Plans made to meet Wabash, Navy men

By NIKKI TAYLOR
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Saint Mary's Student Government Association (SGA) discussed planning events for the College community to meet new faces — including events with the men of Wabash College and the Naval Academy — at their meeting Monday night.

An SGA sponsored bus trip to Wabash College on Sept. 26 is in the works, student body president Jenny Hoffman said. Saint Mary's students would be offered a chance to go to the men's college in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The day would start with community service with Wabash students. Saint Mary's students would then have the chance to attend the Wabash homecoming football game and post-game cookout, Hoffman said.

That evening there is a Ben Folds concert open to students, and the only cost to students would be the \$20 admission to the concert, Hoffman said.

The event would run similarly to the Chicago bus trips SGA frequently sponsors.

"I think this is one of the more fun events that SGA is doing this year," Hoffman said.

Still in the planning stages is an SGA sponsored semi-formal dance with the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy. The Junior Class board had previously sponsored a dance with the Midshipmen until around 2003. SGA was approached by the Naval Academy to rekindle this tradition, student body vice president Megan Griffin said.

The dance would take place after the Notre Dame football game against the Naval Academy Nov. 7. Venue and ticket prices were among the issues the board was still deliberated.

"We're bringing back a long-standing Saint Mary's tradition," junior class president and co-coordinator of the event Meghan Helmle said. "It's going to be a lot of fun to say the least."

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Weight loss program starts

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An informational meeting for Saint Mary's Weight Watchers Program was held yesterday in the Warner Conference Room in the Student Center for students interested in a healthy way to maintain their weight.

The program is available to students, faculty and staff at the College.

To be able to secure a Saint Mary's chapter of Weight Watchers, 15 individuals must submit payment for the 12-week series or 20 individuals for the 17-week series of the program.

Lori Hembree, a representative from Weight Watchers, informed those involved what the program was all about. She explained that she had lost 55 pounds with the help of the program.

"I learned that I needed the accountability of the weekly weigh-in and the support of other members in the group," Hembree said.

The program is sponsored by the Health Center at the College. Cathe DeCleene, director of women's health, is in charge of the program.

During the informational meeting, registrations and money were collected. Participants also received literature about the program.

Six interested students attended the meeting.

The cost for the 12-week series is \$144 and the 17-week series costs \$175, or about \$10 for each session.

A concrete schedule for the series will be devised and will take holidays and academic

breaks into account.

"We are trying to bring Weight Watchers to you here," Hembree said. "The benefit is that you can do it during your lunch hour. Everything you see in a Weight Watchers meeting room, we bring it to you."

According to DeCleene, the program was incredibly successful last year with two

groups at Saint Mary's losing a significant amount of weight and a few participants earning lifetime member status.

One previous participant who attended Monday's meeting stated she started the program June 16 and has lost 20 pounds, even without a structured exercise plan.

Each series includes weekly meetings for support and e-tools that participating individuals will be able to access online to help reach their personal goals.

During the weekly meetings, there is a confidential weigh-in for each participant at 12:15 p.m. Participants can be as active at the meetings as they choose; they are not required to share personal experiences.

The online tools that are available include the points tracker to help monitor daily consumption of food, the weight tracker — which uses graphs and data to monitor weight loss — recipes, work-

outs and advice.

Unlike other weight loss programs, Weight Watchers does not require specific meal choices. According to the program's Web site, Weight Watchers is "an integrated approach emphasizing good eating choices, healthy habits, a supportive environment and exercise."

In addition to the weekly meetings, the Momentum Program assists individuals in learning how to handle hunger, eat healthy foods, take advantage of the points system and "Stop Dieting and Start Living" — the motto of Weight Watchers.

"[It's] a plan that does not leave you feeling hungry, a plan that does not make you feel deprived, and a plan that fits into your life, not the other way around," Hembree explained. "That's what the Momentum plan is all about."

The program began in the 2008-09 academic school year after 2009 graduate Kelly Gasior, who previously attended Weight Watchers in her hometown of Pittsburgh, contacted DeCleene.

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NBC releases new Irish iPhone app

By CASEY KENNY
News Writer

Irish home football games have gone mobile this season with NBC Sports' recent release of the Notre Dame Central App, which offers live coverage of all Notre Dame home football games via 3G or WiFi to users of the iPhone and iPod Touch at a cost of \$6.99.

The application — known as an app within the iTunes system — offers students and Irish fans nationwide mobile access to all things Irish on game day.

"Fans of Notre Dame football now have an app that will let them follow college football's most storied program while they're on the go," Perkins Miller, senior vice president of Digital Media, NBC Sports said in a recent news release. "We're thrilled to extend the viewing experience to this fiercely loyal fan base and bring live games and other rich, interactive video options to iPhone and iPod Touch."

In addition to live NBC Sports coverage of all eight Notre Dame home games, the new application gives users access to on-demand video highlights including interviews, press conferences and full-game recaps from the NBC Sports Archives. The app also offers live scoring, stats, and news alerts, as well as pre-game Alerts that play the Notre Dame Fight Song.

Dewitt Latimer, deputy Chief Information Officer at the Office of Information Technologies, said there is an expectation of high demand

for the app.

Making or receiving cell phone calls on game day is usually more difficult due to the increased concentration and volume of cell phone users in and around the stadium.

When asked whether users of the app might experience problems, Latimer said there is "some concern, but the providers are working to increase capacity and coverage in and around the stadium area, so we're hopeful that the situation will improve."

Notre Dame iPhone and iPod Touch users said they are excited about the new app — even if they haven't yet tried it out.

"It sounds like a great idea," junior Danny Osburn said. "Now I can check stats and hear the stirring words of the commentators while I am at the game."

iPhone owner junior Brian Dondanville plans to test the new app out this weekend when the Irish face Michigan State.

"With this new app, I can tailgate even farther into the game," Dondanville said. "Actually, I might not even make it into the stadium."

Junior varsity leprechaun David Zimmer, a junior, said the app will make seeing replays easier.

"I used to bring a TV with me to the game to see replays and now, I can just watch them on my iPhone," he said.

According to the news release, the Notre Dame Central App is available from the Apple App Store on iPhone and iPod Touch at a cost of \$6.99.

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Disease

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Thomas Emery said, a member of the NTD initiative. "It's an effort to do something simple because its only 50 cents a person."

Sabin contacted Notre Dame's Fr. Thomas Streit, a professor of biology, in August about starting a program at Notre Dame that would be the first university-based organization in the country to address this problem.

"Sabin asked Fr. Streit because he spends half of every year in Haiti which is a place where many of these diseases are prevalent," freshmen initiative member Mike McCurrie said.

Currently, the steering committee of the initiative is made up of five freshmen, of which Emery and McCurrie are members. Having freshmen leadership was something Sabin asked for.

"They wanted freshmen because this way we'll have four years to help the initiative grow," Emery said.

Although the initiative, which currently has some 25 members from all classes at Notre Dame, is new, its goals are far-reaching.

"Originally, Sabin wanted to have all the diseases eradicated by 2020," freshman com-

mittee member Eileen Lynch said. "However, President Obama recently said that he would like to see all these people vaccinated by 2016."

This goal may seem lofty, but the steering committee members said they are confident they can achieve it.

"1.4 billion people is a really big number, but if you get enough people involved it really can happen," McCurrie said.

Lynch agreed that the goal is not as hard as it looks on paper.

"It's scary but at the same time you only need 50 cents," she said. "It is a completely doable thing to eradicate all these diseases; there are so many people who can easily spare 50 cents or even \$50. We just need to get the awareness out there."

In order to raise awareness, the initiative members have some events planned in the coming months to try and get the whole Notre Dame community involved.

"No event or fundraiser is too small for us right now," freshman committee member Lesley Sullivan said. "We have some ideas right now for campus-wide T-shirts and are planning local and hall events. We have no boundaries; we can reach out to the Notre Dame community and beyond."

Reaching beyond the Notre Dame community is exactly what the Sabin Institute wants

the group to do. The institute wants the NTD initiative to become a household name within the next few years.

"Sabin has set the bar high," McCurrie said. "They basically want us to be as big as the Nothing But Nets organization. It's a pretty big goal but hopefully we can be something that will eventually make a difference."

The institute has also requested the group on Notre Dame's campus be a template other universities can follow to set up their own NTD initiative.

"We want to create an infrastructure ... that colleges across the country can emulate," Emery said. "We want this group to be done in a way that other campuses can do it as well."

While the students are excited about the future of the initiative, they are also thankful that Sabin chose Notre Dame to pilot the project.

"Notre Dame is a great place, quite possibly the best place, to start something like this," Sullivan said. "A huge part of Notre Dame's mission is serving God and humanity, which is why I think Notre Dame was chosen for this huge undertaking. This initiative is really going to take off and we couldn't be more excited about it."

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Mendoza

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months ago, Gangluff said.

"It was actually developed prior to the meltdown in the financial arena," he said.

The "Ask More of Business" slogan has already been featured in a view book for prospective MBA students, which Gangluff said was released this summer. It was the first official appearance of the new position.

"It's probably been most adopted inside the MBA program, but we'll be adopting it in other programs as well," Gangluff said.

He also said the slogan served as the central theme for a recent business advisory council event, and it will serve the same purpose for an upcoming alumni board event.

When Mendoza sent the new position to current stu-

dents, alumni and prospective students, Gangluff said the feedback was positive.

"I think the message 'Ask More of Business' is resonating with the different audiences we sent it out to," he said.

"Ask More of Business" is trademarked because, during the process of creating a position, other business schools began to use some of the positions that Mendoza considered, Gangluff said.

"It was a way for us to show we have creative ownership for that," Gangluff said.

The new Web site is replacing an older version, which he said did not express continuity between its different sections.

"The amount of content is much deeper," he said of the new Web site. "We tell our story in a much more compelling way."

Mendoza hired the consulting firm Corey McPherson Nash, which also worked on

Harvard Business School's Web site, Gangluff said. The firm provided design, organization and strategy for the site.

The new Web site features podcasts, videos, commentary and a large events calendar. There are also sections devoted to explanations of and stories about "Ask More of Business" and faculty research and accomplishments.

The site launched Aug. 1, but the academic center and alumni areas are not yet complete. Gangluff said these areas should be complete by the spring of 2010.

"We know from a recruitment standpoint there is no one piece more key than the quality of your Web presence," he said. "We're excited to see the effects on our admissions goals for each of the programs."

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Energy

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review in Senate committees. The legislation would allow for cap and trade emissions. This model sets a limit on the total number of green house gas emissions and allows emitters to trade their values.

"For political reasons, the [Sierra] Club felt that the cap and trade way was the way to go," Quinn said. "It's still a worthwhile step to take."

The proposed legislation is strong in the area of energy efficiency requirements, which is a largely overlooked part of the bill, Quinn said.

When President Barack Obama meets with world leaders at the climate conference in Copenhagen in December, it is important that he has legislation to bring to the negotiations, Quinn said. This conference is crucial because the

previous Kyoto Protocol, which was not ratified by the United States, is set to expire in 2012.

At the Indiana state level, Quinn said the Sierra Club is disappointed in recent environmental legislation.

Quinn did cite recent accomplishments in the state legislature including providing a fund for schools to convert to geothermal heating and cooling systems as well as looking to adopt updated codes for energy consumption by buildings.

Francis, who was appointed by South Bend Mayor Steve Luecke to the South Bend Green Ribbon Commission, spoke about action in South Bend.

Luecke is one of 1,000 mayors nationwide to sign the Mayors' Climate Protection Agreement, which looks to reduce emissions and increase awareness on a local and personal level, Francis said.

"I think as individuals it's

difficult for us to figure out how we can meet that shared responsibility to do something," he said.

Through the Green Ribbon Commission, South Bend is creating a baseline measurement of the city's emissions. From that measurement, and with the help of \$1 million, the city will seek to reduce emissions and develop new solutions and ideas. The commission has eight committees, including land use, transportation, green energy and recycling, Francis said.

"I think climate change is a non-partisan issue. It's a human issue and we've got to bridge that divide," he said. "Without leadership of the industrial democracies, I think we need to understand the rest of the world will not follow and is not responsible for the most part."

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Maginn recipient of award for research

Special to The Observer

Edward J. Maginn, professor of chemical and biomolecular engineering at the University of Notre Dame, is the recipient of the inaugural American Institute of Chemical Engineers CoMSEF (Computational Molecular Science and Engineering Forum) award for outstanding research.

Maginn was cited for his "development of algorithms to use molecular simulation to study fundamental thermodynamics and transport behavior and his specific contributions to the understanding of nanoporous materials and ionic liquids."

Nominees for the CoMSEF

Early Career Award, which is being presented for the first time this year, may hold positions in academia, industry or a national laboratory and must be in the early stages of their professional careers, which is defined as being within 15 years of completion of the highest degree.

Maginn's research focuses on computational statistical thermodynamics, in which atomistic-level computational methods are developed and utilized to obtain a fundamental understanding of the link between the physical properties of materials and their chemical constitution. Much of his work is devoted to environmental and energy-related applications.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Education chief defends book ban

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico's top education official on Monday defended his decision to ban five books from the curriculum at public high schools across the U.S. territory because of "coarse" language.

The move drew criticism over the weekend from university professors on the Caribbean island.

Education Secretary Carlos Chardon told reporters he decided not to include the five Spanish-language books in the 11th grade curriculum this year because their use of slang made them inappropriate for schoolchildren, not because they did not have literary value.

The banned books previously were read as part of the 11th grade curriculum, but proofreaders this year alerted education officials about "coarse" slang, including references to genitalia in "Mejor te lo cuento: antología personal," by Juan Antonio Ramos.

Police officers collaborate with gangs

MEXICO CITY — Thirty-one police officers have been arrested in a central Mexican state on suspicion of collaborating with a gang of drug cartel hit men.

The Public Safety Department says the officers were arrested as part of a months-long investigation into alleged ties between police and the Zetas in Hidalgo, a state north of Mexico City.

Ninety-two police were arrested there in June, and the latest 31 were detained Monday.

NATIONAL NEWS

ACORN staff taped with pimp poser

NEW YORK — Two employees of the advocacy group ACORN are shown on a hidden-camera video released Monday, apparently advising a couple posing as a prostitute and her pimp to lie about her profession and launder her earnings.

The video was the latest in a series that has already led to the firing of four ACORN employees in Baltimore and Washington, D.C. It was created by James O'Keefe and Hannah Giles and posted on BigGovernment.com, where O'Keefe identifies himself as an activist filmmaker.

ACORN spokesman Scott Levenson blasted the video shot at the organization's Brooklyn office, saying the group believes the voices of the couple were dubbed over to alter the conversation and make the interaction appear more objectionable than it may have been.

The two employees featured in the video have been suspended while ACORN works to reconstruct the exchange that was caught on film, Levenson said.

Boy shoots dad for punishing him

BELEN, N.M. — A 10-year-old New Mexico boy is facing a murder charge in the shooting death of his father.

Police alleged that the boy used his own rifle to shoot his father and then called authorities. Arriving at the family's home Thursday evening, police found 42-year-old Byron Hilburn with a head wound. He was pronounced dead at an Albuquerque hospital.

The youth reportedly told officers that he thought his father was disciplining him too harshly and too often, according to KOAT-TV.

LOCAL NEWS

Man sentenced for shooting step-dad

CROWN POINT, Ind. — An ex-Crown Point, Ind., man has been sentenced to 23 years in prison for shooting his stepfather as part of a murder plot authorities say was conceived by his mother.

Twenty-two-year-old Daniel L. Hicks of Phoenix was sentenced Monday in a Lake County court for conspiracy to murder. Hicks was 15 when he shot John Parker Jr. in the head during a staged robbery outside his Merrillville business in 2003.

Hicks' mother was sentenced last month.

NORWAY

Nordic coalition wins re-election

Left-leaning government is the first to survive an election in 16 years, keeps slim majority

Associated Press

OSLO — Norway's left-leaning government appeared to have narrowly won re-election Monday after using oil money to shield the Nordic welfare state from the global recession, near-complete results showed.

If the results are confirmed, it would be the first time a government in Norway has survived an election in 16 years.

An official projection with 99 percent of votes counted showed Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg's Labor-led coalition winning 86 seats to keep a slim majority in the 169-seat Parliament. Final results were expected Tuesday.

"All the votes have not been counted and it is close, but the way in seems now, it looks like we can continue" in power, Stoltenberg, 50, said in a televised debate.

The results indicated Norway would continue to buck a trend that has seen center-right blocs take power in its Nordic neighbors Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

Leaders of the fragmented opposition all but conceded defeat. "Everything suggests that ... Jens Stoltenberg and Labor have won the election," said Siv Jensen, who heads the right-wing populist Progress Party.

Poor results by two small center-right parties canceled out gains by the Conservatives and the Progress Party.

Norway has escaped the financial crisis largely unscathed, partly by tapping into its oil- and gas-fueled sovereign wealth fund — currently valued at more than 2.4 trillion kroner (\$400 billion). Unemployment stands at 3 percent — among the lowest in Europe.

Oil and gas pumped from North Sea platforms have made the fjord-fringed country of 4.8 million people one of the world's richest nations. But that wealth also



Norway's Prime Minister and Labor Party leader Jens Stoltenberg celebrates in downtown Oslo during the Norwegian general elections Monday.

presents a challenge for sitting governments, who must balance the risk of overheating the domestic economy with Norwegians' high demands on the cradle-to-grave welfare system.

The last prime minister to win re-election in Norway was Labor's Gro Harlem Brundtland in 1993.

After casting her vote outside Oslo, Jensen blamed Stoltenberg's government for bad roads, crowded asylum centers and long waiting lists for non-emergency treatment at public hospitals.

"He has not been able to solve the welfare issues he promised to solve four years ago," the 40-year-old candidate told The Associated Press.

Oeystein Nordjordet, a construction worker in Oslo,

said Labor's policies were the best for Norway. "Because they are the safest. It's Barack Obama politics, it's exactly the same," he said.

Stoltenberg's camp also played on the U.S. president's "Yes we can" campaign slogan, with buttons and posters saying "Jens we can" in Norwegian.

Labor remained Norway's biggest party, winning 64 seats with 35 percent of the vote, the results showed. Its junior partners, the Socialist Left and the Center Party, each won 11 seats.

The Progress Party led the opposition parties with 23 percent of votes and 40 seats — its best election result ever.

Divisions within the opposition had raised

Stoltenberg's hopes of re-election. Two center-right parties — the Christian Democrats and the Liberals — had ruled out forming a coalition with the Progress Party, mainly because they disliked its immigration policies.

Jensen's party wants stronger demands on immigrants to integrate into Norwegian society and has proposed building Norwegian asylum centers in Africa.

Immigration has skyrocketed by a factor of five since the early 1970s — more than 10 percent of Norway's population is of foreign origin. In recent years the biggest groups of asylum seekers have come from Afghanistan, Iraq, Somalia and Eritrea.

Judge orders King children to collaborate

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A judge has ordered the surviving children of civil rights leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and his wife, Coretta Scott King, to hold a shareholders' meeting to discuss their father's estate.

The Rev. Bernice King and Martin Luther King III sued their brother, Dexter King, last year to force him to open the books of their father's estate. The lawsuit claimed Dexter King, the estate's administrator, has refused to provide documents concerning the estate's operations.

Coretta Scott King died in 2006 and Yolanda King, the Kings' eldest child, died in 2007 — leaving the three remain-

ing siblings as the sole shareholders and directors of their father's estate. It is set up as a corporation, but there has not been an annual shareholders' meeting since 2004.

Dexter King has also sued his sister, who administers their mother's estate. He has asked a judge to force his sister to turn over Coretta Scott King's personal papers, including love letters central to a now-defunct \$1.4 million book deal.

The siblings' relationship has deteriorated in the tense climate created by their legal battle.

At least part of the legal battle could be headed to a jury trial next month. At issue would be whether Dexter King acted financially inappropriately in his

role as president and chief executive officer of his father's estate.

But relations between the siblings could be thawing. Martin Luther King III recently visited his brother in California after Dexter King shattered his right femur in a car accident in July, and observers say the siblings have been in talks to resolve their legal disputes.

Dozens of supporters and observers packed the Monday hearing, including Ambassador Andrew Young and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, both of whom worked with Martin Luther King Jr. during the civil rights movement and remain close to the King family. Lowery said the siblings have been in mediation trying to work things out.

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IN BRIEF

Texas ice rink to become youth gym

DALLAS — A money-losing ice skating venue run by the Dallas Stars is likely to end up in the hands of a youth sports venture bearing the name of Hall of Fame basketball coach Bob Knight after the hockey team failed in its bid to reduce the rent.

The National Hockey League team owned by the financially strapped Tom Hicks failed had hoped to cut the rent at the StarCenter facility in Duncanville, one of several in suburban Dallas intended to ramp up support for the franchise.

Stars president Jeff Cogen said the team made another proposal to Duncanville officials Monday but declined to offer specifics. City Manager Kent Cagle said the City Council would proceed with a vote Tuesday to terminate the team's lease.

If the lease is voided, Duncanville could pursue a plan to convert the building into Bob Knight's Fieldhouse, a combination basketball-and-volleyball facility geared toward youth.

Bank exec. parties at reclaimed house

MALIBU, Calif. — Wells Fargo & Co. has fired an executive who reportedly partied and stayed at a bank-owned \$12 million beach house in the exclusive Malibu Colony, the bank said Monday.

Bank spokeswoman Jennifer Langan confirmed that Cheronda Guyton, a senior vice president, was the only employee involved in the alleged violation of company policy.

"We deeply regret the activities that have taken place as they do not reflect the conduct we expect of our team members," the bank said in a statement.

No phone listings could be located for Guyton.

The previous homeowners, Lawrence and Linda Elins, turned over the 3,800-square-foot house to Wells Fargo in May. Their real estate agent said they were financially devastated by Bernard Madoff's fraud scheme and had to sign the property over to Wells Fargo to help pay a larger debt.

The home was not foreclosed and the bank agreed not to immediately sell it, Langan said.

Neighbors told the Los Angeles Times they saw Guyton's family at the house and that it was used for at least one party where guests were ferried from a yacht.

Eli Lilly to eliminate 5,500 jobs

Drugmaking company seeks to cut costs and speed marketing of new drugs

Associated Press

Seeking to cut costs and bring new drugs to market more quickly as its best-sellers go off-patent, drugmaker Eli Lilly & Co. said Monday it will eliminate 5,500 jobs over two years and reorganize into five business units.

The Indianapolis company said it will reduce its work force by nearly 14 percent, to 35,000 from the current 40,500, by the end of 2011. The new total excludes hirings in high-growth emerging markets and Japan.

Lilly hopes to cut annual costs by \$1 billion per year over the same time, and will organize itself into the following units: cancer, diabetes, established markets, emerging markets, and Elanco, its animal health business.

The company said its drug development and marketing will be more closely linked after the reorganization. Eli Lilly is currently organized around "functions," with separate U.S. and global marketing operations for each drug.

The company faces a dearth of recently approved drugs, having received approval for only one new drug since 2005. That was the blood thinner Effient, which reached the market in August after an 18-month FDA review.

Meanwhile, key Lilly products like the anti-psychotic drug Zyprexa will lose patent protection starting in 2011, with three other drugs — antidepressant Cymbalta, Humalog insulin and cancer drug Gemzar — losing protection in 2013. CEO John Lechleiter believes the company's best path to profit growth involves focusing on its early and mid stage drug candidates.

Lilly is not planning an acquisition on the scale of Pfizer's \$68 billion purchase of Wyeth, or Merck's \$41 billion deal for Schering-Plough. But the company bought cancer drug maker ImClone Systems for \$6 billion last year to acquire the cancer drug Erbitux and help balance the revenue it would



This 2006 file photo shows Eli Lilly & Co. headquarters in Indianapolis. The drugmaker said Monday that it will eliminate 5,500 jobs.

lose when Zyprexa, Cymbalta, Humalog and Gemzar faced generic competition. The products were Lilly's four best-sellers in 2008, with combined revenue of \$10.85 billion — more than half the company's total.

The move will leave the developer of Prozac without a separate division devoted to mental health, as the neuroscience business will be part of the established markets unit, the largest of the five businesses. Spokeswoman Angela Sekston said mental health is still a priority for the company.

"We're not walking away from our presence in that field," she said. "We're going to maintain a strong research presence, absolutely, in neuroscience."

Lilly's drugs in late-stage

development include potential treatments for cancer, multiple sclerosis, diabetes, and Alzheimer's disease. Other treatments in the pipeline includes drugs for depression, alcohol addiction and osteoporosis.

Testing and discovery for successful drugs can cost up to \$1.2 billion and take up to 15 years, Lilly says on its Web site.

Sekston said there is more room for growth in the diabetes market, as incidents of the disease, which is associated with other health problems, are exploding. The company launched the diabetes drug Byetta in 2005, but sales dropped by almost a third last year due to safety concerns. Lilly is working on a once-a-week version of the drug.

The company said it hopes to make some of the reductions through retirements and attrition, but couldn't speculate on how many of the cuts will be made that way. It suggested most of the reductions will be in the U.S., including Indiana, where Lilly employs about 13,600 people.

The reorganization builds on the ImClone purchase as former ImClone CEO John Johnson will lead the new oncology business. Enrique Cotorno, currently the head of U.S. operations, will lead the diabetes business. Bryce Carmine, who is in charge of global marketing and sales, will lead the established markets unit, and intercontinental region head Jacques Tapiero will be in charge of emerging markets. Those appointments are effective Nov. 1.

Senate health care negotiators 'close' to deal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate health care negotiators said Monday they've narrowed their differences on a host of difficult issues with just a day or so left to seal an elusive bipartisan deal that could change the course of the contentious debate over President Barack Obama's ambitious plans to overhaul health care.

After months of closed-door negotiations, Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus said, "We're getting very close." But it remained unclear if the Democrat could strike a bargain that would mark a turning point for Obama's top domestic priority.

The negotiators pared the cost of their 10-year coverage plan to under \$880 billion, and also reported

progress on several issues, including health insurance for the poor, restrictions on federal funding for abortions, a verification system to prevent illegal immigrants from getting benefits, and ways to encourage alternatives to malpractice lawsuits. Unlike other developed countries, the United States does not have universal health care.

With or without Republican support, Baucus said he'll have a formal proposal on Wednesday to meet a deadline for moving ahead.

At the same time, he said the bipartisan talks could continue even as his Finance panel begins its formal bill-drafting session next week. The negotiators will meet again Tuesday.

"It's not just tomorrow or the next

day," said Baucus. "We're going to keep working."

His small group of three Democrats and three Republicans has been doggedly laboring in hopes of finding a bipartisan path toward guaranteeing coverage for all and trying to control the rise in health care spending.

The three Republicans — Mike Enzi, Chuck Grassley and Olympia Snowe — are under intense pressure from leaders of their own party, some of whom have publicly dismissed Baucus' framework as a Democrat's plan. Baucus may not be able to get any of them to agree. But all three have invested much time and energy in the talks, and Baucus seems to have a chance of persuading at least Snowe.

Bail set at \$30 M in kidnapping case

Man charged with abducting 11-year-old girl and holding her captive for 18 years

Associated Press

PLACERVILLE, Calif. — A judge on Monday set bail at \$30 million for a Northern California man accused of kidnapping a girl and holding her captive for 18 years.

In setting the high amount, El Dorado County Superior Court Judge Douglas Phimister cited the serious nature of the charges, injuries to the girl and the fact that Phillip Garrido was on parole at the time of the alleged abduction.

Garrido, 58, and his wife, Nancy Garrido, 54, have pleaded not guilty to 29 charges of kidnapping, rape and false imprisonment charges and have been held without bail in an El Dorado County jail.

The couple are accused of kidnapping 11-year-old Jaycee Dugard from her home near South Lake Tahoe in 1991 then holding her captive in a backyard jumble of tents and sheds for nearly two decades. Authorities say Phillip Garrido fathered two daughters with Dugard.

Nancy Garrido continues to be held without bail, something her attorney did not object to during Monday's hearing. Phillip Garrido is unlikely to be released because of his parole violations, even if he could raise the money.

He appeared in court with a bandage on his nose and a newly grown gray beard. He and his wife both appeared solemn during the 10-minute hearing, during which the judge granted a request by Phillip Garrido's attorney, Susan Gellman, for a psychiatric evaluation of her client.

Nancy Garrido's attorney, Gilbert Maines, reserved the

right to request one.

Gellman told the judge several law enforcement agencies have sought to interview her client about other cases they are pursuing.

"He does not consent to be questioned for any purposes," Gellman said.

The judge said Gellman would be notified of any interview efforts.

Outside court, District Attorney Vern Pierson told a throng of media from around the world that investigators were continuing to pursue other leads in the case.

"As of today, there are no additional charges ... That's not to say there won't be," he said.

He said Dugard and her children were doing exceptionally well under the circumstances after being reunited with Dugard's mother shortly after the Garridos were arrested Aug. 27.

"Basic human decency mandates honoring the family's request for privacy," he said.

He declined to comment on rumors that Dugard, now 29, has agreed to appear on The Oprah Winfrey Show and praised the state parole agent who brought the Garridos into custody.

The agent, whom Pierson identified as Eddie Santos, questioned Phillip Garrido after being notified by University of California, Berkeley police employees that the convicted sex offender had arrived on campus with two children while attempting to distribute religious pamphlets.

"This parole agent successfully broke through the elaborate, well-planned cover story that was 18 years in the making," Pierson said. "We all owe him a debt of gratitude."

Judge rules autistic teen incompetent to face trial

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A judge ruled Monday that an autistic teenager is not competent to stand trial in the fatal beating of his doting mother and should remain in the treatment facility where he has been living for several months.

Portage County Common Pleas Judge John Enlow said Sky Walker, 18, is guilty of murdering his mother in January but should be institutionalized for his protection. All charges against him were dismissed.

At a hearing last week, prosecutors and defense attorneys said they agreed with a mental health evaluation that concluded Walker is unable to help in his defense. His attorneys had argued that Walker, who was kept in a restraint chair and wore a mask to keep him from spitting at deputies, cannot carry on a conversation.

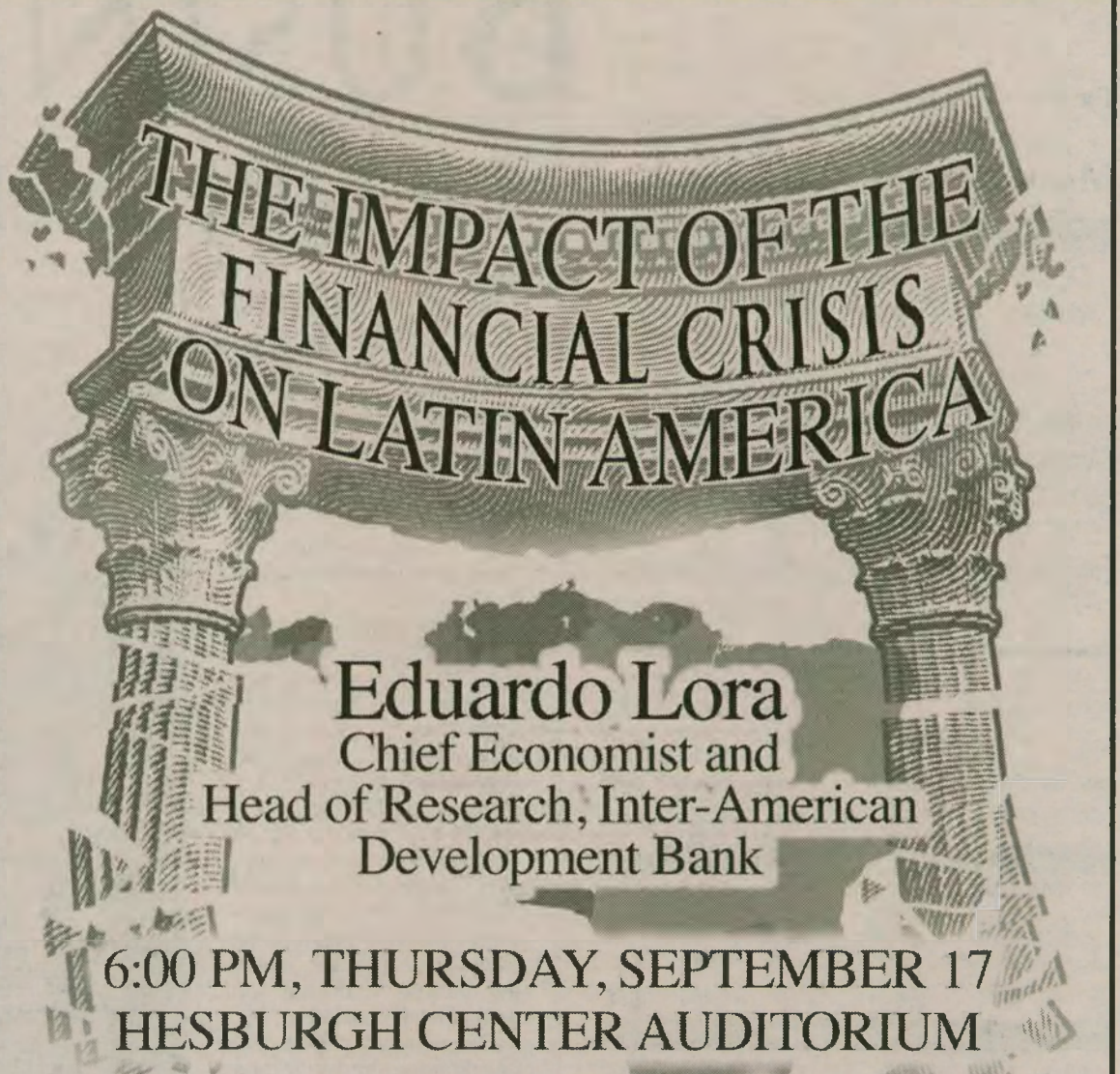
To be deemed competent, a defendant would have to understand the charges against him and be able to help in his own defense.

His mother, 60-year-old Gertrude Steuernagel, was found beaten in her home in January and died a week later. A professor at Kent State University, she once wrote publicly about coping with her son's aggressive behavior.

The judge's ruling is the best possible outcome for Walker, who is unable to grasp the concept of death, said Steuernagel's brother, Bill, who lives in Carolina Shores, N.C.

"What Sky did was horrific," he said. "Yet I firmly believe he does not know what happened."

Bill Steuernagel said his sister's relationship with Walker was akin to spousal abuse, though he had never witnessed his nephew behave violently.




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Speedboat crashes into rocks

Associated Press

BIGFORK, Mont. — The first people on the scene after a boat slammed into the rocks at Wayfarers State Park on Flathead Lake last month smelled gasoline, heard a woman screaming and spotted a man face down in the water.

Laura Godowski and her boyfriend, Ryder Juntunen, both of Helena, and her parents, Ken and Kay Godowski of Fort Collins, Colo., were walking back from a bathroom with flashlights when they heard a crashing, crunching noise about 10:20 p.m. on Aug. 27.

"Somebody just ran their boat into the rocks!" Juntunen yelled. The four raced to the site and found U.S. Rep. Denny Rehberg, state Sen. Greg Barkus and three other people injured.

"Ryder jumped in the boat to shut it off, because he was afraid it might ignite the fuel we could smell," Kay Godowski told the Missoulian for a story published Sunday. Then he called 911.

Laura Godowski went to the aid of the first victim she could see, Kristin Smith, deputy chief of staff to Rehberg.

"Kristin was sitting on the rocks screaming" and bleeding from injuries to her head, Kay Godowski said. "Laura took her shirt off, pressed it to Kristin's head and told her to hold it tight."

Laura's father then gave her his shirt.

Juntunen spotted Kathy Barkus, wife of the state senator, on the floor of the boat. He and Kay Godowski helped her out of the boat and

Godowski wrapped her in a sleeping bag.

In the meantime, Laura Godowski swung her light toward the lake and spotted two people in the water — one was face down.

Laura climbed into the lake and pulled Dustin Frost's head and shoulders above water. Frost, director of Rehberg's Montana offices, wheezed and took a big breath of air.

Ken Godowski and another camper helped Laura get Frost out of the lake.

"Dustin's eyes were open when Laura rolled him over," Kay Godowski said. "She told him help was coming. She told him to hold her hand, and he did, very tightly."

Then Laura noticed Frost was bleeding from his left ear. His grip on her hand loosened.

"Then he shut his eyes," Kay Godowski told the Missoulian, "and Laura thought, 'Oh no.'"

Rehberg said he crawled out of the boat and dragged himself onto the shore. His ribs were cracked, his eye socket fractured and his left leg bone "sheared" just above his foot. Rehberg said the only thing holding the foot on was his cowboy boot.

Greg Barkus was also in the water, clinging to a rock.

"He was speaking," Kay said. "We asked him if he was OK and he said, 'No, no,' but he was responding."

Ken Godowski helped Barkus keep from slipping into the water, occasionally hoisting him up by his belt.

Kay Godowski estimated it took a minute and a half for the campers to run down the path to the shoreline after

they heard the crash.

"I'd say it's highly probable" that Frost wouldn't have survived face-down in the water much longer, she said.

Emergency responders arrived and Frost was taken to a hospital by helicopter.

He remained in a coma for 10 days. He regained consciousness over Labor Day weekend but has since been moved to a rehabilitation clinic in Missoula.

Rod Frost said his son is walking, talking and joking, has complete thoughts and can read but has some memory problems and some nerve damage on the left side of his face.

Smith suffered a broken nose, ribs, foot and wrist. The extent of Kathy Barkus' injuries have not been released. Rehberg, Smith and Kathy Barkus were released from the hospital on Aug. 31 and Rehberg has since returned to Washington, D.C.

Greg Barkus underwent surgery in Seattle for a broken pelvis and is expected to be in a wheelchair for about two months.

Flathead County officials have said they believe Barkus was drinking before the crash, but they have not released his blood-alcohol level or filed any charges. Barkus' attorney, Todd Glazier, has not returned phone calls seeking comment.

County Attorney Ed Corrigan told KCFW-TV on Monday he could no longer discuss the investigation.

The District Court administrator said all information in the case had been sealed by order of Judge Katherine Curtis pending a decision on the possible filing of charges.

Yale student found slain in lab building

Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Clues increasingly pointed to an inside job Monday in the slaying of a Yale graduate student whose body was found stuffed inside a wall five days after she vanished from a heavily secured lab building accessible only to university employees.

Police on Monday sought to calm fears on the Ivy League campus, saying the death of 24-year-old Annie Le was a targeted act but would not say why anyone would want to kill the young woman just days before she was to be married.

"We're not believing it's a random act," said officer Joe Avery, a police spokesman. No one else is in danger, he said, though he would not provide details other than to say that police believe no other students were involved. He also denied broadcast reports that police had a suspect in custody.

Yale officials said the building where Le worked would reopen under increased security. Still, some students worried about their safety.

"I'm not walking at nights by myself anymore," said student Natoya Peart, 21, of Jamaica. "It could happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere."

Michael Vishnevetsky, 21, of New York, said he did not feel safe when he made a late trip to his lab Sunday in a different building. "It felt very different than how I usually felt," he said.

Twenty-year-old Muneeb Sultan said he's shocked that a killing could take place in a secure Yale building.

"It's a frightening idea that there's a murderer walking around on campus," said Sultan, a chemistry student.

Police found Le's body about 5 p.m. Sunday, the day she was to marry Columbia University graduate student Jonathan Widawsky, lovingly referred to on her Facebook page as "my best friend." The couple met as undergraduates at the University of Rochester and were eagerly awaiting their planned wedding on Long Island.

Police have said Widawsky is not a suspect and helped detectives in their investigation.

The building where the body was found is part of the university medical school complex about a mile from Yale's main campus. It is accessible to Yale personnel with identification cards. Some 75 video surveillance cameras monitor all doorways.

The body was found in the basement in the wall chase — a deep recess where utilities and cables run between floors. The basement houses rodents, mostly mice, used for scientific testing by multiple Yale researchers, said Robert Alpern, dean of the Yale University School of Medicine.

Le was part of a research team headed by her faculty adviser, Anton Bennett. According to its Web site, the Bennett Laboratory was involved in enzyme research that could have implications in cancer, diabetes and muscular dystrophy. Bennett declined to comment Monday on the lab or Le's involvement with it.

Le's office was on the third

floor of the five-story building, where authorities found her wallet, keys, money and purse.

Campus officials have said that the security network recorded Le entering the building by swiping her ID card about 10 a.m. Tuesday. She was never seen leaving.

Yale closed the building Monday so police could complete their investigation, according to a message sent to Yale students and staff. Scientists are being allowed in only to conduct essential research projects, and only under the supervision of a police officer.

Police activity continued at the crime scene early Monday evening, as uniformed officers with police dogs and workers wearing white suits to protect them from hazardous materials went in and out of the building.

When the building reopens, there will be extra security both inside and outside, said Yale Secretary and Vice President Linda Lorimer.

Police are analyzing what they call "a large amount" of physical evidence.

A friend said Monday that Le never showed signs of worry about her own personal safety at work, though she did express concerns about crime in New Haven in an article she wrote in February for the medical school's magazine.

"If she was concerned about (it) she would have said something to someone, and they would have known," Jennifer Simpson told CBS' "The Early Show." "And Jon (her fiancé) would have known, her family would have known, friends would have known."

Simpson said Le, a pharmacology student from Placerville, Calif., was friendly to everyone.

"She was a people person," Simpson said. "She loved people. She loved life. We just can't imagine anybody wanting to harm Annie."

In the Sierra foothills community east of Sacramento where Le went to high school, she was seen as a high achiever who knew early on that she wanted a career in medicine.

In a Union Mine High School yearbook from 2003, Le said her long-term goal was to become a laboratory pathologist and said it would require about 12 years of higher education.

"I just hope that all that hard work is going to pay off and I'm really going to enjoy my job," she said.

No one answered the door Monday at the Widawskys' gray, ranch-style home in Huntington, N.Y.

"He is a very nice young man," next-door neighbor George Mayer said of Jonathan Widawsky, a 24-year-old seeking his doctorate in physics. "His family, they're all just wonderful people — very, very nice people."

The university held a candlelight vigil Monday evening.

The death is the first killing at Yale since the unsolved December 1998 death of Yale student Suzanne Jovin. The popular 21-year-old senior was stabbed 17 times in New Haven's East Rock neighborhood, about 2 miles from campus.

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Politicizing 9/11

In December of 2001, with the nation still reeling from the most horrific attack on American soil, President George W. Bush approved Public Law 107-89 to officially declare September 11 "Patriot Day."

Eight years later, in April of 2009, President Barack Obama decided to put his own mark on the memory of 9/11 by signing the Edward M. Kennedy Serve America Act into law. Section 1802 of the law declares September 11 a "National Day of Service and Remembrance" in order to encourage Americans to engage in full- or part-time service activities.

In a letter commemorating the eighth anniversary of the attacks, Obama writes,

"We are building a new foundation for growth and prosperity, but we cannot succeed without your help. We can rebuild our schools, but we need mentors and tutors to guide our students. We can modernize our health system, but we need volunteers to care for the sick and assist others in leading healthier lives. We can invest in clean energy, but we need people to maintain energy efficiency in their homes and help create a green economy."

Now, I'm all in favor of volunteering and charity. Private individuals taking it upon themselves to help their neighbors a tradition firmly rooted in the American psyche and should be continued.

But Obama's attempt to transform the memory of 9/11 into a politically-correct, feel-good call for service robs the anniversary of its solemnity and diverts the focus from the real reason why we cannot forget what happened that day: to make sure it never happens again. Improving education, modernizing

healthcare, and investing in clean energy are all noble policy goals to be sure. Call me cynical, but I have trouble envisioning a group of terrorists, bent on slaughtering thousands of innocent Americans, saying to one another, "You know, they did manage to create a 'green economy.' Maybe those Americans aren't so bad after all."

If the Left thought Bush was politicizing a tragedy, Democrats have clearly beaten him at his own game. Regardless of how one views the War on Terror, no reasonable person can deny that Bush believed his national security agenda was designed at least in part to prevent another 9/11. Twisting what should be a day of remembrance and reflection into one that furthers Obama's domestic agenda, which bears no relation to national security, is a patently political act.

An anonymous source cited by Matthew Vadum of The American Spectator insists a more sinister motive is at play. Recalling a teleconference sponsored by the White House to lay out the plans for the first Day of Service, the source claims, "[The administration] think[s] it needs to be taken back from the right. They're taking that day and they're breaking it because it gives Republicans an advantage."

Adding to this concern is the fact that a broad coalition of far-left organizations participated in the president's call. Vadum counts over 60 of these radical groups, including AFL-CIO, Friends of the Earth, Urban League, Rainbow PUSH Coalition and ACORN.

Whatever the underlying reason, attempting to dilute the memory of 9/11 for political purposes by emphasizing service over remembrance is unconscionable. Just ask those who lost a loved one that day.

Deborah Burlingame, whose brother piloted the plane that crashed into the Pentagon, remarks, "When I first heard about it, I was concerned. I fear, I greatly fear, at some point we'll transition to turning it into Earth Day where we go

and plant trees and the remembrance part will become smaller and smaller and smaller."

She adds, "There is nothing wrong in doing good deeds in honor of those who died doing good service on September 11. It's good to teach future generations about how we responded to the worst attack on the American homeland in the history of this country. However, it disturbs me that the word 'remembrance' is getting lopped off in many of these news stories."

Gordon Haberman, who lost his daughter at the World Trade Center on September 11, had a similar reaction. "9/11 will always be a day of remembrance for me but 20 to 30 years from now that won't be the case for the American public."

David Paine is a cofounder of the Web site MyGoodDeed.org, which balances the memory of those who were lost with that of those who courageously served our nation that day and in the aftermath of the attacks. "We don't want to transform 9/11 from a day of remembrance to a day of service," he states. "It has to be forever linked and reflected on what happened on that day. The consensus within the 9/11 community is that we wanted it to be non-profit, voluntary, privately funded, not government organized, and have Americans do simple good deeds in addition to the memorial service."

To participate in the first Day of Service, the president and the First Lady joined Habitat for Humanity in adding a fresh coat of white paint to a new living room in a home in Northeast DC — a fitting metaphor for the administration's attempts to whitewash a national tragedy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bleak future for ND econ

The students of Notre Dame will suffer an incredible loss if the administration goes forward with their plan to close the Department of Economics and Policy Studies. We currently have something our peer universities lack: an economics program that is concerned with social justice, human dignity, and theoretical openness. It is a focus that sets us apart from the narrow mainstream and reflects the wider commitments of this university — best exemplified by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh — to academic freedom and the Catholic Social Tradition.

I am a proud graduate of Notre Dame, lucky to have received an economics education at Notre Dame. In courses with faculty from the Policy Studies department, I was able to read the “classics” — Adam Smith, Karl Marx, and others — alongside more recent economists that borrow from literature, philosophy, psychology and other disciplines. This approach, though eclectic, never strayed far from an emphasis on real-world relevance and socioeconomic justice. At Notre Dame, I was encouraged to study the economy in broad terms, with a critical curiosity and exposure to novel perspectives. It was an education in line with the university’s goal of fostering a vibrant and committed intellectual community.

In his inaugural address, Fr. Jenkins asked: “If we are afraid to be different from the world, how can we make a difference in the world?” This question strikes at the heart of the situation of economics at Notre Dame. For decades the University has been the proud home of a different type of economics, with faculty who have made a difference in the world, both through their research and teaching. I hope that the administration pauses to reconsider their move to close the Policy Studies department, for if their goal is, in fact, the “best economics conversation,” than disbanding a department that embodies this goal would be antithetical to the mission, purpose, and character of the University of Notre Dame.

Sean Mallin
alumnus
class of 2009
Sept. 13

Column of lies

Brooks Smith, you lie. That’s what I have to say to you and your horrendous article from last Thursday (“Sign of the Times,” Sept. 10). Like the courageous Congressman Joe Wilson, I felt compelled to bring some truth to Mr. Smith’s web of lies.

Mr. Smith begins his “column” by using the age-old battle tactic of the left: using the liberal media to manipulate their opponents’ words to discredit legitimate challenges to their progressive agenda. To this end, Mr. Smith twists the words of Rex Rammel, a candidate for governor of Idaho and a staunch defender of the People’s Second Amendment Rights, to make him sound like a gun-toting murder rather than the patriot he really is.

Clearly, metaphors are a little above Mr. Smith’s level as he can’t grasp Mr. Rammel’s metaphor about his passionate desire to fight Obama Tyranny in Idaho and “hunt down and destroy” the socialistic agendas of his Administration. Mr. Smith then goes on to trivialize the assassination attempt on Ronald Reagan by “stating it doesn’t count.” I’m sorry Mr. Smith, when was the last time you took a bullet in the chest and then proceeded to destroy the communist threat of the Soviet Union? Continuing this trend, he even goes so far as to suggest George W. Bush should have had an assassination attempt for, in Mr. Smith’s words, “lying to the American people.” I don’t know about you, but I would never wish harm on someone who defended America at all costs as Bush did.

Like so many of his liberal comrades, Mr. Smith uses John Stewart-esque cynicism and sarcasm to vilify Republicans to mask the clear failures of the Obama Administration. I can’t imagine the empty, hollow life that Mr. Smith must live due to all the hate and cynicism that he carries with him on a day to day basis. It is my sincere hope that someday Mr. Smith realizes the error of his ways and embracing American values rather than accepting socialistic “change.” Until he sees this truth, I pray for Mr. Smith.

Sean Brosnan
senior
off campus
Sept. 14

An economics sell-out

“Anyone who becomes involved with Notre Dame is changing the course of lives and nations and institutions by shaping young people who are not only intelligent, but also thoughtful, compassionate, and understanding.” — Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, 1952-1987.

The Economics Department at Notre Dame has historically been known as a place where students could integrate issues of social justice, equality, and religion into their study of economics, in line with the Catholic identity of the University. The program offered elective courses in political economy and the history of economic thought, both of which put economics into a wider social context and are only offered at a handful of programs across the nation. After the split in 2003, the department of Economics and Policy Studies maintained this commitment to pluralism and social justice, while the newly formed department of Economics and Econometrics focused solely on the mainstream neoclassical theory and mathematical approaches to economics.

If the department of Economics and Policy Studies is disbanded, as Dean McGreevy stated in the article by John Tierney, and those economists are not allowed to join the Department of Economics, the University is saying that they do not consider pluralism a legitimate voice in economics. Their pursuit for high rankings takes precedence over everything, even if it means sacrificing Notre Dame’s commitment to social justice. I deeply value my education in economics at Notre Dame, one that included critical thinking in the tradition of the liberal arts alongside mathematical rigor. My concern is that future students of economics will not find any room for compassion or understanding in their economics curriculum. Undermining pluralism in economics is for Notre Dame to betray its most precious beliefs.

Matthew Panhans
senior
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Post-game conduct no big deal

Dear Kale Frank,

You are a member of the band and a supporter of the football team. How this leads you to believe that you “win and lose, live and die” with the team every Saturday is beyond me. You dress up in a funny costume and play an instrument. Nothing more, nothing less. Please do not feel like you have the authority to berate the football team because they decided to leave the game early. They, not you, suffered a crushing defeat. Quite understandably, they were not in the mood to stand on the field and sing a song. Big deal. They already devote more than enough time to representing this school, so please refrain from your trivial demands on their time.

Very Respectfully,

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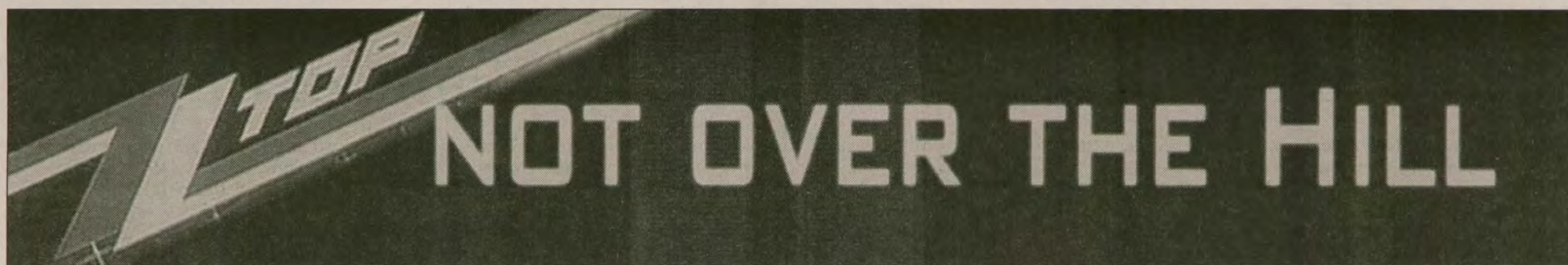
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By JOEY KUHN
Assistant Scene Editor

Last Wednesday evening, the classic rock band ZZ Top performed to a sold-out crowd at the Morris Performing Arts Center in downtown South Bend.

The Sulentic Brothers Band, a South Bend-based group that plays Southern-influenced rock, opened the show. Unfortunately, I was not there to catch this sample of local flavor. I showed up between sets, just in time to witness the massive lines of baby boomers waiting for beer or loitering under the marquis for a smoke.

My companion and I were probably the youngest people in the entire audience; most appeared to be over 40. Although a fair share of them looked pretty buttoned-down and conservative, the audience contained a preponderance of bandanas, black T-shirts and tattoos. This came as no surprise given the bad boy biker image of ZZ Top, billed on their Web site as "That Little Ol' Band from Texas."

Anyway, we took our seats in the beautiful and ornate theater, which clashed ironically with the centerpiece of the stage. This was a monstrous drum set with leering skulls embossed on the heads of the twin bass drums. Soon enough, the lights went down and three leather-clad and grizzled men walked onto the stage. The audience's response was deafening despite (or maybe because of) the fact that this band has been around for 40 years.

Frank Beard, the only band member without a long and bushy gray beard, sat down behind the demonic drum set. Dusty Hill, the bassist, and Billy Gibbons, the guitarist and lead singer, took their positions at twin microphones fashioned like truck

exhaust pipes. Then they started playing.

The distorted guitar riffs hit me like a smack in the face while the bass throbbed throughout my whole body. It was almost like feeling the deep vibration through the gas pedal of the CadZilla, one of ZZ Top's signature classic cars.

ZZ Top plays hard rock that is heavily influenced by such blues greats as B.B. King and Muddy Waters. (In fact, Gibbons himself says that the name "ZZ Top" is a play on "B.B. King"). With backup from Hill, Gibbons gruffly sang through lyrics to songs with titles such as "Cheap Sunglasses," "Legs" and "Jesus Just Left Chicago." These songs were shot through with impressive guitar solos by Gibbons. Gibbons played with Jimi Hendrix in the years before his death, and Hendrix even cited Gibbons as one of his own favorite

guitarists. In a nod to the late Woodstock veteran, ZZ Top played a cover of "Foxey Lady" in which one could clearly hear the similarities between the two guitarists' styles.

Gibbons may have stolen the show, but the band's chemistry as a group truly set their performance apart. It was obvious that they had been playing together for decades and knew each others' most subtle differences inside and out. Gibbons and Hill often played riffs together in side-by-side power stances, and at one point they held a back-and-forth solo "conversation" between the guitar and bass. The two even swung their guitars back and forth in metronomic unison, one of ZZ Top's famous moves.

My only complaint with the concert was that it started to tire me out with its repetitiveness. The songs were all the same style of music, medium- to fast-tempo blues rock 'n' roll. I started to wonder how a trio of such great musicians did not get bored of endlessly repeating the blues pattern of the first, fourth and fifth chords. My problem was with the lack of diversity in the band's musical repertoire rather than with the performance itself.

It's hard to find something negative to say about ZZ Top's stage presence and musical chops, both of which were highly polished and professional. If anything, the band was too highly polished. At times their playing seemed almost automatic, like they had done this a million

times before (which they have).

Nevertheless, they were still having fun, joking around with each other and with the crowd. Before "Waiting for the Bus," Gibbons lamented that he needed his "blues hat," at which a pair

of seductively-dressed women promptly came out from backstage and

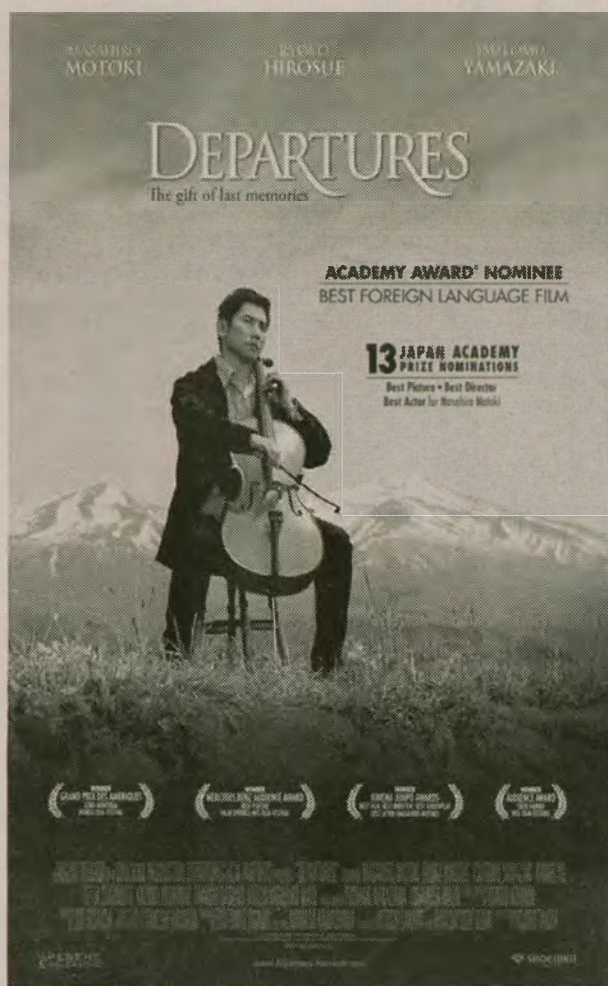
placed a fedora on his head. At another point, Gibbons signaled offstage during a song, and a boy ran out and lit the cigar in his mouth while he was playing. At the end of the concert, Hill and Gibbons brought out furry white guitars. These touches of humor signaled that ZZ Top is a band that doesn't take itself too seriously.

All things considered, ZZ Top did a good job meeting expectations. They played all their hits, they dressed to impress and they came through with their trademark gimmicks. For a band just starting out, their classic rock glimmer and sheen would have looked ridiculous, but ZZ Top has reached the level where they can do whatever they want to do. After all, they're already in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Now they're just riding the GravyZZilla — er, train.

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'Departures' Arrives at DPAC

By GENNA McCABE
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A majority of the Western world usually makes the mistake of ignoring the foreign film industry, to its own detriment. With certain exceptions (read: "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"), audiences tend to avoid a movie that involves reading subtitles (gasp) or being exposed to a world to far outside their own. Yet the foreign film experience is often especially rewarding.

Last year the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center brought "Waltz with Bashir" to campus and received an excellent reception. This Sunday, DPAC continues to bring noteworthy foreign films to campus with a showing of "Departures," winner of the 2009 Academy Award for best foreign film. "Departures" has

already made quite a stir on the movie scene, shocking many by upsetting "Waltz with Bashir" for the Oscar.

"Departures" is set in Japan. It centers on a professional cellist, Daigo, whose orchestra loses funding. Forced to abandon his cello and his city in order to find employment, Daigo moves with his wife back to his hometown. They move into Daigo's childhood home, where he is forced to make peace with memories of his dead mother and his absent father.

Daigo takes a job with the title "Departures," believing it to be a position at a travel agency, but he soon discovers the job is actually the Japanese equivalent of an embalmer. Daigo's wife and friends do not approve of the morbid job, but Daigo begins to find a certain sense of enjoyment and fulfillment in his new position. He takes pride in his role

helping the dead find peace in their next lives and helping families through their difficult times.

Tackling a topic that Western movies often shy away from, "Departures" takes a deep look at the relationship between life and death, between the living and the dead. It sheds new light on the funeral industry, showing that one can find fulfillment through the strangest of jobs. With its multilayered story line and intriguing characters, "Departures" is sure to be touching on multiple levels.

"Departures" is showing at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20 in the Browning Cinema. Tickets are \$5 to \$6 for faculty and staff, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for students. The film will be shown in the Browning Cinema.

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Kanye Goes Crazy

By NICK ANDERSON
Scene Writer

Last night, the Twittering hordes showed the true power of their social networking site of choice. Rage flowed from the keyboards and cell phones of the 12- to 17-year-old demographic.

What could evoke such a flurry of keystrokes? Only something truly awful: Kanye West.

Swooping down onto the stage at Sunday's MTV Video Music Awards with a shiny popped collar and shades to protect his true identity, West acted the role of the villain. Like a prophet of his own point of view, he announced to a perplexed audience that Beyonce had made one of the greatest music videos of all time and deserved to win the award for best female video. Not satisfied with forcing everyone to listen to his opinion, West laid the crazy on thick by making this important declaration during Taylor Swift's acceptance speech.

Cue a booing off stage and a standing ovation for Swift.

We'll never be quite sure what Kanye's motivation was. It could have been a blatant strategy to garner publicity, a strange attempt at honoring the late, great ODB or possibly a commitment to what he saw as the truth.

Impressively, this barely cracks the top five for Kanye's craziest moments. Let's take a look at a few of the times he has come dangerously close to breaking the crazy-ometer.

In August 2005, West was on the verge of becoming a household name. He had just released his sophomore album "Late Registration" and was quickly gaining commercial and critical momentum. Then, at a fundraiser for Hurricane Katrina relief, he uttered these words:

"George Bush doesn't care about black people." The statement was inflammatory, but it also rang true with many people. It arose from the pain, frustration, and sorrow felt by a particular community. It was crass, but it was also heartfelt. At this point, Kanye was still a legitimate social critic, not yet the raging boor that he is now.

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With his reputation not yet firmly entrenched in pop culture, West wisely took an extended break from crazy public statements. Nevertheless, sporadic tantrums at award shows turned up from time to time. West stormed the stage at the European Music Awards after losing to Justice. Several priceless quotes were cropped from this appearance, including, "This video cost a million dollars. I had Pam Anderson and I was jumping across canyons," and, "If I don't win, the award show loses." Again, it was a passionate, heartfelt and impulsive response to a current situation, but this time it was much more selfish.

By the time 2009 showed up, West had given up all concern with others' opinions. This resulted in an amazing album, "808s and Heartbreak," but also in some of the strangest public displays and statements since Elvis got fat.

By the time 2009 showed up, West had given up all concern with others' opinions.

West declared his position on writing: "I am not a fan of books. I would never want a book's autograph. I am a proud non-

reader of books." This happened shortly after writing one of his own, a 52-page, wisdom-spewing work containing such gems as "I hate the word hate," and "Get use [sic] to being used!"

His interviews provided even more smatterings of brilliance, firmly centered on his inflated ego. From a hotel room in Paris, he made his most audacious pronouncement ever, stating, "I was forced to change my name to Martin Louis the King, Jr. Address me as such." This was clearly a natural combination of the names of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Louis Vuitton, the designer who had just launched a line of Kanye West footwear. This was followed soon after by his claim to be the voice of our generation. Self-confidence is definitely not a problem for this man.

West's act at the VMAs was classless, but not very surprising. He has realized that he has now reached the

point of no return for a celebrity. He is going to be famous no matter what he does, and he takes advantage of that to do whatever he wants. The results are consistently entertaining; at least we can be thankful for that.

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Restaurant Review: Eve's Coffee Shoppe

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Eve's Coffee Shoppe is by no means a fine-dining, high-class establishment, but that certainly does not take away from the highly enjoyable and incredibly satisfying food experience that it provides.

The restaurant's title is somewhat of a misnomer, for Eve's is essentially an old-fashioned diner. It has no tables or booths but only a counter with stools, and the food is cooked with butter, butter and more butter.

A far cry from the dining hall's breakfast offerings, Eve's presents a very simple, straightforward assortment of breakfast food. Although eggs are the core of most of the dishes, Eve's also has several delectable options for those who love their morning carbohydrates. Biscuits are a weekly special, but jumbo pancakes and delectable French toast are available daily.

The pancakes can be ordered a la carte for only a few dollars. In one order, three large pancakes come overflowing on a plate, fully equipped with Eve's predetermined ratio of butter and syrup. These hot

cakes are delicious, medium in thickness, with a nearly perfect pancake texture. Though not the thickest ones ever made, they are shockingly filling. You can come with an appetite and leave filled by just one order of pancakes, possibly with leftovers to take home. Breakfast lovers doubtlessly will be satisfied by this classic.

The French toast is one of the more unique dishes on the diner's menu. In addition to the butter and egg mixture normally used when making French toast, Eve's cooks also swath some pancake batter on both sides of each piece. This gives a somewhat sweet flavor to the old-fashioned dish, all for a similarly low price.

There is nothing powdered about Eve's eggs. A giant crate of eggs sits next to the wide grill where the cook prepares your eggs however you like them right in front of you, with plenty of butter to add flavor. Enjoy the taste of real eggs made just for you — nothing about this egg experience will remind you of the cafeteria.

Although Eve's serves breakfast all day long, their lunch and dinner menu is quite good as well. The hamburger was pretty decent. Though it could not claim to be the best burger in the world, it was cer-

tainly a solid choice. Like most hamburgers ordered in a really good diner, it came with a toasted, flaky bun, your choice of toppings and French fries, all for a very low price.

With its plain stone exterior, Eve's Coffee Shoppe isn't much to look at, but regulars fill the lot of this local favorite. The restaurant makes a singular impression, with only 20 stools wrapping around a single countertop, one waitress to take orders and get drinks and one cook grilling up simple soul food on one large, butter-soaked grill. Grab a menu off the counter and enjoy a true diner experience. The staff is not necessarily friendly (which only adds to the experience), but they know how to cook food quickly and deliciously.

When eating at Eve's, take a lesson in not judging a book by its cover, however much that cover is decorated with plaid and chipped paint.

Eve's Coffee Shoppe is located at 501 Lincoln Way West, Mishawaka, and can be reached by phone at 574-255-5862.

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NFL

QB Garcia returns to Philly

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Garcia, the NFL's version of Rocky Balboa, is back with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The team has agreed to terms on a one-year deal with Garcia, a 10-year veteran who played for Philadelphia in 2006 and went 6-2 in eight starts — including the playoffs — while McNabb was injured.

The Eagles needed a backup quarterback in case McNabb, who suffered a broken rib in Philadelphia's 38-10 win over Carolina in the season opener, is not able to play this week against the New Orleans Saints.

Third-year pro Kevin Kolb filled in for McNabb and will start if McNabb is out, coach Andy Reid said.

"Whether it's a week or two weeks or the entire season, I'm excited about the opportunity," Garcia said in a conference call. "As far as a team I can go to and blend right in, this is the team for me to do that."

Garcia, who was signed by Oakland in the offseason to push JaMarcus Russell and serve as a mentor to the former No. 1 overall draft pick, was released by the Raiders on Sept. 5 after playing little in the preseason. He said he could've stayed with Oakland, but didn't

think it was the right fit. But he also wasn't ready to call it a career.

"I didn't want it to be over," Garcia said. "I feel there's a lot of quality football left in me."

A four-time Pro Bowl selection, Garcia played well in his previous stint with the Eagles three seasons ago, throwing 11 touchdown passes against two interceptions in eight starts. In the process, he also became very popular with fans.

"I know the circumstances are different," Garcia said. "I'm OK with whatever helps the team."

Philadelphia's other quarterback, Michael Vick, is not eligible this week because he was suspended for the first two regular-season games as the last part of the NFL's penalty for his role in a dogfighting ring.

"We're lucky Jeff was available," Reid said on his weekly radio show. "He's someone who knows this offense and has been very successful in this offense. He can be a positive influence on Kevin Kolb."

The 39-year-old Garcia began his career with San Francisco in 1999. He replaced Hall of Fame QB Steve Young, put up big passing numbers with Terrell Owens as his main target and led the 49ers to two playoff appearances in his first three seasons as a full-time

starter.

Garcia's career took a downward turn after he left the rebuilding 49ers in 2004. He spent forgettable seasons with Cleveland and Detroit before rejuvenating his career in Philadelphia in '06.

Garcia stepped in when McNabb tore his ACL, led the Eagles to a 5-1 record, an NFC East title and a playoff win over the New York Giants. His final game with Philadelphia was a loss at New Orleans in the divisional playoffs.

In his brief time with the Eagles, Garcia completely won over the tough Philly fans with his fiery personality and win-at-all-costs attitude.

A company made up T-shirts featuring Garcia with his fists up in a boxer's stance above the caption: "A Fighter Fights."

The Eagles didn't re-sign Garcia after that season and he went to Tampa Bay. Garcia led the Buccaneers to the NFC South title in 2007 and earned a trip to Hawaii.

Garcia has thrown for 25,537 yards, 161 touchdowns and 83 interceptions in 124 career games. He's completed 61.6 percent of his passes and has a QB rating of 87.5. Garcia is 58-58 as a starter.

McNabb, Vick and Garcia have been to a combined 12 Pro Bowls.

MLB

Ichiro garners praise from Japanese greats

Associated Press

TOKYO — The high praise for Ichiro Suzuki came from none other than Japanese home run king Sadaharu Oh.

"Sometimes we forget how difficult it is to accomplish these things amid a baseball schedule which is much tougher in the U.S. than in Japan," Oh said. "It's hard to find the words to describe what he has accomplished."

Oh was among the baseball luminaries, players and fans to hail Suzuki on Monday after the Seattle Mariners outfielder became the first player in major league history with at least 200 hits in nine straight seasons.

Suzuki set the record with an infield single in the second inning of Sunday's second game against the Texas Rangers. In his second at-bat, he beat out a roller to shortstop Elvis Andrus to break a tie with Willie Keeler, who had at least 200 hits for eight consecutive seasons (1894-1901).

The mass circulation newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun printed a special edition with the headline "Ichiro breaks major league

record."

It was just six months ago that the 35-year-old Suzuki delivered the winning hit to help Japan defend its title at the World Baseball Classic with a 5-3 win over South Korea. His record-breaking hit against the Rangers added to his status as Japan's greatest athlete.

"Ichiro gives everyone in Japan something to feel proud about," office worker Masahiro Koga said. "He is the ultimate professional."

Former Yomiuri Giants great Shigeo Nagashima said Suzuki's accomplishments will resonate with youngsters.

"I hope he keeps aiming to break more records to inspire young players in Japan," he said.

Suzuki left Japan in 2001 after winning seven straight batting titles for the Orix BlueWave between 1994 and 2000. In April, he collected his 3,086th career hit to break Isao Harimoto's hits record for Japanese players.

He missed eight games in August because of a calf injury and sat out eight games to begin this season following a bleeding ulcer.

NFL

Steelers' playmaker Polamalu avoids knee surgery

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — This might be the first time Troy Polamalu is happy to hear that an injury will keep him out from three to six weeks.

Polamalu realizes his injury could be much worse. Maybe even Brian Urlacher-like worse.

The two-time All-Pro safety doesn't need surgery to repair the tear in his left medical collateral ligament that occurred during a scramble for the ball on a blocked-field goal attempt Thursday against Tennessee. Coach Mike Tomlin's preliminary estimate of how long Polamalu will be out also hasn't changed.

"Regarding an injury to the

knee, this is the best-case scenario," Polamalu said as the Steelers returned to practice on Monday. "There's no question that I'm very blessed that this scenario has come about rather than any worse scenario."

For now, Polamalu will rest, and hope there are no complications in his recovery — just as there weren't when he needed only three weeks to return from a sprained left knee in 2007.

Still, Polamalu's injury means the Steelers (1-0) and Bears (0-1) will be without two of the NFL's best defensive players Sunday in Chicago. Urlacher dislocated his right wrist Sunday night against Green Bay and is out for the season.

No matter how long Polamalu is sidelined, his absence will be a setback for what was the NFL's best defense the last two seasons. Polamalu's ability to adjust positions from play to play, his speed and his ability to be a pass rusher and pass defender makes him one of the NFL's most versatile players.

"We're going to miss him. There's only one Troy, not just on this team but in the whole NFL," Steelers safety Ryan Clark said. "There's plays he can make that nobody else can make. I would be foolish to say to you guys (reporters) it won't be different without him, and you guys would be just as foolish to print it."

Polamalu was injured when Titans tight end Alge

Crumpler fell on him after Aaron Smith blocked a Rob Bironas field-goal attempt in the second quarter. Asked if it was normal to be on special teams, Polamalu said, "Our defense is always (out on a field goal attempt), our whole defense."

Polamalu will be replaced by Tyrone Carter, who is in his ninth season and sixth with Pittsburgh, partly because he can fill in at both safety positions. Carter made five starts in 2007 when Polamalu last hurt his knee.

Outside linebacker LaMarr Woodley will be surprised if defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau makes numerous changes to adjust to being without Polamalu, who had six tackles and an intercep-

tion in less than a half against Tennessee.

"I think we'll continue to do what we've been doing," Woodley said. "We don't want to change up everything because then we're not that same physical defense that we've always been. Troy's definitely a good player, and we've lost a good player for a few weeks, but the guy behind him is going to step up and do an excellent job as well."

Even if Polamalu sits out only three games, he'll miss playing against the Bears (0-1), the 2008 AFC West champion Chargers, plus AFC Central rival Cincinnati (0-1).

"Troy's the best safety in football and, when you lose a guy like that, it's hard," Clark said.

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NCAA Women's Soccer
NCSAA/Adidas Top 25

	team	record	previous
1	North Carolina	5-0-0	1
2	Portland	5-0-0	3
3	Stanford	5-0-0	4
4	Florida State	5-0-0	5
5	NOTRE DAME	3-1-0	2
6	UCLA	3-1-1	9
7	Purdue	4-0-0	14
8	Wake Forest	6-0-0	17
9	Virginia	3-1-1	8
10	Boston College	4-0-0	16
11	Illinois	3-1-1	11
12	West Virginia	2-1-2	7
13	Texas A&M	3-2-0	10
14	Florida	3-2-0	6
15	Georgia	4-0-1	18
16	California	3-1-0	RV
17	Rutgers	4-0-1	RV
18	South Carolina	4-0-0	RV
19	Oklahoma State	3-1-0	20
20	Colorado	3-2-0	15
21	San Diego	3-2-1	12
22	Kansas	5-0-0	RV
23	Minnesota	3-1-1	19
24	Penn State	2-3-0	13
25	Indiana	5-0-0	NR

NCAA Men's Soccer
NSCAA/Adidas Top 25

	team	record	previous
1	Akron	2-0-0	1
2	Wake Forest	2-0-1	2
3	North Carolina	2-0-1	3
4	St. John's (N.Y.)	1-0-1	4
5	Creighton	1-0-1	5
6	UC Santa Barbara	3-0-0	8
7	Maryland	1-1-0	9
8	South Florida	2-0-0	10
9	UC Irvine	2-0-0	12
10	NOTRE DAME	1-1-1	11
11	California	1-1-0	7
12	Indiana	0-1-1	14
13	Dartmouth	2-0-0	13
14	Boston University	1-0-1	15
15	UCLA	1-1-0	16
16	Virginia	2-0-0	17
17	Louisville	2-0-0	6
18	North Carolina State	3-0-0	18
19	Duke	3-0-0	19
20	Michigan State	1-0-1	21
21	Tulsa	1-1-1	23
22	Northwestern	0-0-1	22
23	San Francisco	2-0-0	25
24	Monmouth	3-0-0	24
25	Connecticut	1-1-0	NR

NCAA Men's Golf
Golf World/Nike Top 10

	team	points
1	Oklahoma State	619
2	Washington	601
3	Georgia	511
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5	Stanford	474
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7	Texas A&M	442
8	Arkansas	400
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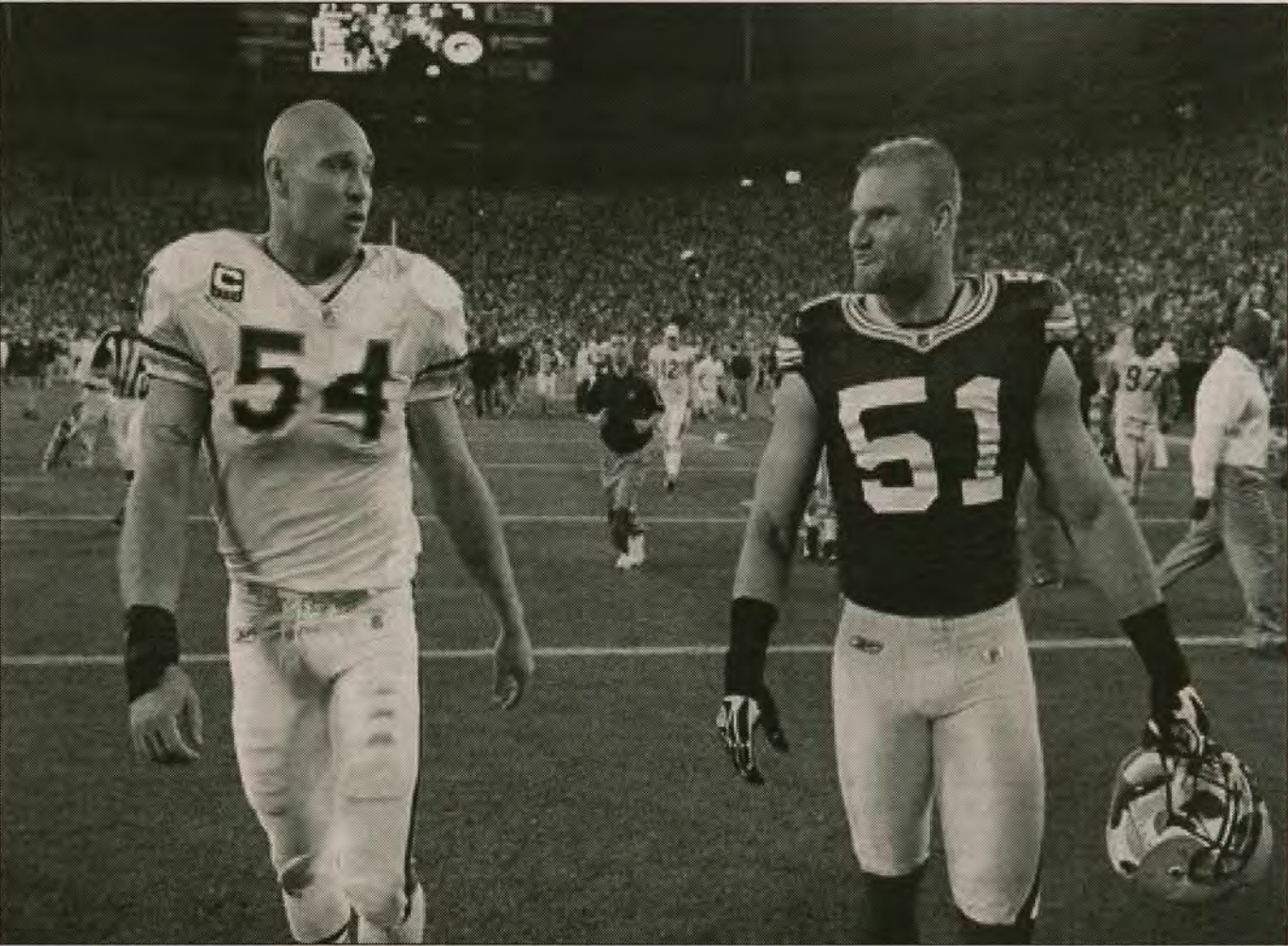
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NFL



Chicago Bears' linebacker Brian Urlacher exits the field with Green Bay Packers' linebacker Brady Poppinga after the Packers defeated the Bears Sunday. Urlacher will miss the rest of the season due to a dislocated wrist.

Urlacher injures wrist in season opener

Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Finally healthy after two years, Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher launched his regular season by making a run at Aaron Rodgers, lowering his shoulder and plowing over the Packers quarterback in the first quarter.

His 10th season was off to a good start. And then, it was over.

Chicago's star linebacker went on injured reserve after having surgery Monday to repair a dislocated right wrist and will not be back this season, a major blow for a team with high expectations.

There was no immediate

word from Urlacher other than a text message to the Chicago Tribune that said simply: "season is over." But coach Lovie Smith said Urlacher clearly was disappointed.

"He had put himself in position to have an outstanding year," Smith said. "He was playing well in the game before he went down with the injury. Even after the injury to his hand, the competitor in him wanted to continue to play. It's a tough break. There's no way around it, but he's been injured before and he's come back before."

With Urlacher out, Hunter Hillenmeyer is expected to start at middle linebacker this week when

the Bears host defending champion Pittsburgh. Chicago also signed linebacker Tim Shaw, who got cut by Jacksonville this month, to a one-year deal on Monday.

The injury to Urlacher occurred in the first quarter of Sunday night's 21-15 loss at Green Bay, though it was not clear when. Urlacher briefly shook his wrist after tackling Packers running back Ryan Grant late in the period, though Smith said he wasn't sure when it happened.

Urlacher played in the second quarter, but left on the Packers' first drive of the second half.

"Talk about a guy that's a great leader," said

Hillenmeyer, who replaced Urlacher on Sunday. "First, he plays an entire half of football with a dislocated wrist. I don't think there's many people who can do something like that."

The arrival of Pro Bowl quarterback Jay Cutler sent expectations in Chicago soaring in the offseason, though he threw four interceptions and looked average at best in the loss.

Now the Bears are without the longtime face of the franchise and a stalwart defender in a division with top-tier running backs in Grant and Vikings star Adrian Peterson along with elite quarterbacks such as Rodgers and Minnesota's Brett Favre.

IN BRIEF

Seattle Storm signs head coach Agler for two seasons

SEATTLE — Just before the start of the WNBA playoffs, the Seattle Storm have signed coach Brian Agler to a two-year contract extension.

Agler's deal covers the 2010 and 2011 seasons with an option for 2012.

Agler is the third coach in Seattle's history, following Lin Dunn and Anne Donovan. He's directed Seattle to a second consecutive playoff appearance, thanks largely to All-Stars Sue Bird and Lauren Jackson.

Seattle won a franchise record 22 games in Agler's first season, then won 20 games this season. They open the playoffs on Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

Before coming to Seattle, Agler was an assistant in San Antonio and Phoenix, and a head coach with the Minnesota Lynx.

Colts investigate Gonzalez's knee injury, need receiver

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts expected Anthony Gonzalez to replace Marvin Harrison this season. Now they could be looking for a replacement to The Replacement.

One day after losing Gonzalez in a 14-12 victory over Jacksonville, Colts coach Jim Caldwell declined to elaborate on the severity of Gonzalez's right knee injury or say how much time the third-year receiver may miss — even though the Colts are clearly discussing their options if Gonzalez is out for a prolonged time.

"We'll have to do something (at receiver) if he's out," Caldwell said. "You know I try to stay away from hypotheses and we do have a number of tight ends who can flex out and play that position. Dallas (Clark) does it, Jacob Tamme does it, so we do have that."

Yankee Stadium home run record broken by Guerrero

NEW YORK — The Yankee Stadium record for home runs in a season has been broken with eight games to spare.

Los Angeles Angels slugger Vladimir Guerrero hit the 216th home run in 73 games at the new \$1.5 billion ballpark, one more than the high set at the previous stadium in 2004.

Guerrero's second-inning drive off Joba Chamberlain on Monday night was quickly followed by Nick Swisher's third-inning shot against Angels starter Jered Weaver. Both landed in the second deck.

The only years 200 homers were hit at the old Yankee Stadium were 2004, 2000 (209) and 2005 (206), according to STATS LLC.

Yankee Stadium topped the majors in homers entering the night — Rangers Ballpark was second at 197. The major league record appears safe: 303 homers were hit at Denver's Coors Field in 1999.

U.S. OPEN

Williams apologizes to line judge after outburst

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Her doubles championship brought some closure Monday to what has been an awkward, tumultuous U.S. Open for Serena Williams.

Time to celebrate. Time to move on. Maybe even time to make amends with the line judge she unloaded on during that ugly finish to her semifinal loss two nights ago.

"I would like to give her a big ol' hug," Williams said.

Williams and sister Venus teamed up for a 6-2, 6-2 victory over defending champions Cara Black and Liezel Huber to win their 10th Grand Slam doubles title, and first at Flushing Meadows since 1999. Not surprisingly, the sisters answered very few questions about doubles when it was over.

During a post-match interview on the court, ESPN2's Patrick McEnroe prodded Serena about her profane outburst at the end of her loss to Kim Clijsters and its aftermath. Williams had issued an apology shortly before the doubles match, saying she is "a woman of great pride, faith and integrity, and I admit when I'm wrong."

It was a more contrite statement than the one she released the day before — when she was socked with a \$10,000 fine for acting in a "threatening manner," according to tournament director Jim Curley. But when

McEnroe tried to ask her "what clicked in your head" that led to the new statement, the crowd started booing.

"I think what the crowd is saying is, 'Patrick, let's move on,'" Venus Williams said.

Venus also played the role of protective big sister during the news conference, where questions included what Serena did, how she felt, who she owed apologies to and what she would do next.

"You know, everyone is human," Venus said.

Serena said she didn't agree with the call from Saturday night but bore no ill will toward the line judge, who did not work the tournament either Sunday or Monday.

"I don't think my foot touched the line in that call," Williams said. "Looking back on it, I think the lady did the best that she could. She was just doing her job. I guess at the time, she probably saw it as what it was. You know, she was just doing her best."

The one thing Serena didn't fess to is what, exactly, she said to the line judge who called the foot fault that sparked the rant, which led to her being docked a point on match point.

"I was in the heat of the moment," she said. "You can see it was a lot of action. I don't remember several points in the match today, let alone anything I might have said a couple days

ago."

For a refresher, she could simply go to YouTube, where videos of the expletive-laden onslaught were still high on the most-viewed list, with one of the replays generating 1.2 million hits and counting.

Officials from the Grand Slam tournaments are also interested in the replays. They were combing through audio from on-court mics and different TV feeds as part of an investigation to find out exactly what she said, and whether there should be more than the penalty she has already received.

Williams' apology might have been viewed as an attempt to seek some sort of clemency from tennis officials, who could take back the \$350,000 check she earned for reaching the semifinals, or suspend her.

But Williams didn't view her latest statement as a more contrite version of what she sent originally — only a chance to put it up on her Web site for wider readership, and a chance to apologize to Clijsters, the U.S. Open champion, who was clearly bewildered by the bizarre ending.

"I definitely think an apology was warranted," Williams said. "You know, I just felt like the other one was an apology, as well. This one I wanted to make sure that I also congratulated Kim on her job that she did, and also to just everyone else."



Serena Williams argues with a line judge over a foot fault call during her match against Kim Clijsters at the U.S. Open.



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NFL

Three NFL players to donate brains to research

Associated Press

BOSTON — Three NFL players announced Monday they will donate their brains and spinal cord tissue to a Boston University medical school program that studies sports brain injuries.

Even though dozens of former NFL players have agreed to donate their brains after death, Baltimore Ravens center Matt Birk, Seattle Seahawks linebacker Lofa Tatupu and Arizona Cardinals receiver Sean Morey are the first active players to do so.

The goal of the university's Center for the Study of Traumatic Encephalopathy, a collaborative venture between BU Medical School and Sports Legacy Institute, is to better understand the long-term effects of repeated concussions.

"When you are active, your contract, what you get paid, is based on the perception of your health, and no player wants to be perceived as being prone to concussions," said Chris Nowinski, the center's co-director. "That's why I am so impressed with these guys. I hope they are the first of many."

More than 150 former athletes, including 40 retired NFL players, already are in the program's brain donation registry.

"One of the most profound actions I can take personally is to donate my brain to help ensure the safety and welfare of active, retired and future athletes for decades to come," said Morey, who along with Tatupu has been listed on NFL injury reports in past seasons with injuries described as concussions.

Doctors see sports-related brain trauma as a growing health crisis due to the discovery of the neurodegenerative disease chronic traumatic encephalopathy in a number of athletes who have recently died. The condition is caused by repetitive trauma to the brain.

"This is a bigger threat than we are acknowledging," said Nowinski, who suffered concussions as a college football player and professional wrestler.

Sufferers may experience memory loss, emotional instability, erratic behavior, depression and impulse control problems, progressing eventually to full-blown dementia.

As part of the program, the players will be interviewed annually for the rest of their lives so researchers can examine the relationship between clinical symptoms and pathology.

Birk, Tatupu and Morey have all played in the Pro

Bowl, making their pledge all the more significant, Nowinski said. He hopes their participation sparks locker room conversations with their teammates about the dangers of head injuries, he said.

Morey said players need to understand the "serious implications" of playing through concussions or not reporting them because of the cumulative effect of such injuries.

He said his interest in the issue was sparked in part by an article on former New England Patriots linebacker Ted Johnson, who received numerous head injuries during his 10-year career.

"I played with Ted. He was one of the best guys in the locker room," Morey said. "He took me under his wing and made me feel part of the team when I was just a practice squad player. I think that was sort of the impetus for me to kind of make sure that I did my due diligence, understanding the effects of concussions and report back to the players union."

Tatupu got involved through former Seahawks teammate Isaiah Kacyvenski, Nowinski's roommate at Harvard.

"They approached me about the idea. Just thought it was a chance to give back to the

game and the players playing it down the road," Tatupu said inside the Seahawks' locker room in Renton, Wash., on Monday. "Game's been good to me, and I'd like to help people out if I can."

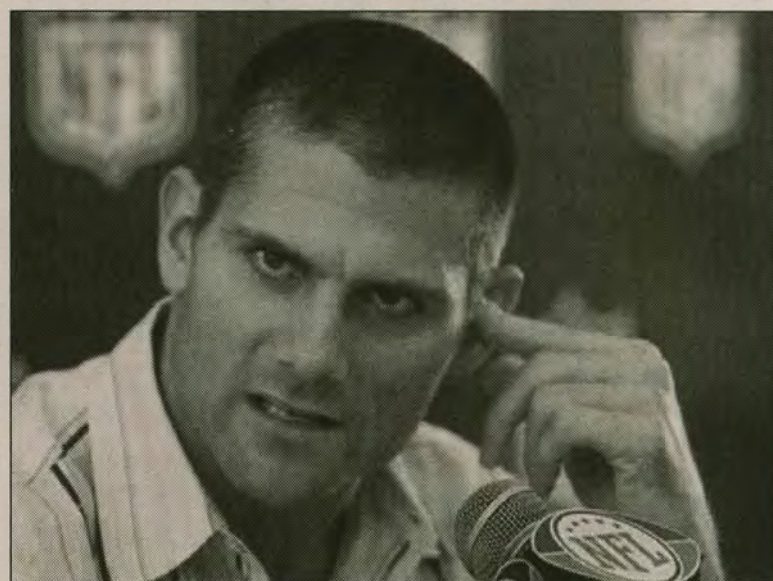
The three-time Pro Bowl middle linebacker said he didn't know someone could donate a brain. He said he's already answered some simple questions from the center.

The annual interviews will consist of one phone call a year from the center for an evaluation of one to two hours.

Tatupu returned to the NFC championship game in 2006 after a head-on collision with Carolina running back Nick Goings that left both motionless on the field momentarily. Goings did not return because of a concussion, and Tatupu was left with what he then called "cobwebs."

He sustained a concussion in Week 7 of last season after a collision with Ike Hilliard, of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Tatupu refused to answer when asked how many concussions he's had.



Cardinals receiver Sean Morey answers questions during a team interview in January, 2009. Morey agreed to donate his brain to research.



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U.S. OPEN

Del Potro stuns Federer in five sets to win Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Normally so cool, so consistent, so in control of his emotions and his matches, Roger Federer let the U.S. Open championship slip from his grasp. Two points from victory against inexperienced, unheralded Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina, two points from a sixth consecutive title at Flushing Meadows and a record-extending 16th Grand Slam overall, Federer, quite simply, fell apart Monday.

He railed at the chair umpire. His legs grew weary. His double-faults mounted. He could not figure out a way to stop the 6-foot-6 del Potro from pounding forehand after forehand past him. In a result as surprising for who lost as how it happened, the sixth-seeded del Potro came back to win his first Grand Slam title by upsetting the No. 1-seeded Federer 3-6, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-2.

"Can't have them all," Federer said.

He had won 40 consecutive matches at Flushing Meadows. He had won 33 of his previous 34 Grand Slam matches. And he has made the final at 17 of the past 18 Grand Slam tournaments, 21 overall.

Del Potro? This was the 20-year-old's first Grand Slam final, and he was 0-6 against Federer until now. But after handing Rafael Nadal the most lopsided loss of his Grand Slam career in the semifinals Sunday, del Potro

came back the next day and rattled Federer.

Until Monday, Federer was 2-5 in Grand Slam finals against his nemesis, Nadal, and 13-0 against everyone else. Somehow, del Potro never seemed intimidated by the setting or the man many consider the greatest tennis player in history.

The usually unflappable Federer argued with chair umpire Jake Garner during a changeover, using a profanity and saying, "Don't tell me to be quiet, OK? When I want to talk, I talk."

Del Potro, meanwhile, managed to have the time of his young life, high-living front-row fans after winning one point, and reveling in the soccer-style serenades of "Ole!" ringing through the stadium.

The 4-hour, 6-minute match was the first U.S. Open final to go five sets since 1999, and there were no early signs to indicate it would be this competitive — much less end with del Potro down on his back, chest heaving, tears welling, a Grand Slam trophy soon to be in his arms. He is the first man from Argentina to win the U.S. Open since Guillermo Vilas in 1977.

Vilas was in the stands Monday, sitting one row behind Jack Nicklaus.

One simple indication of the difference in age and status of the two finalists: The 28-year-old Federer's guest box was full, with pals such as rock-star couple



Juan Martin del Potro reacts after defeating No. 1 Roger Federer in five sets to claim the U.S. Open Championship. The win marks the young Argentinian's first Grand Slam title.

Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale and Vogue editor Anna Wintour seated alongside Federer's parents, wife and agent. Only three of the 15 available seats were occupied in del Potro's box.

Federer took a 3-0 lead in 15 minutes, winning one point by racing about 5 feet wide of the doubles alley for a defensive backhand, then sprinting the other way for a cross-court forehand passing winner that he celebrated by

yelling and shaking his fists.

He even took time to watch a replay on a stadium video screen. Not quite the "Did he really just do that?!" sort of trick shot Federer pulled against Novak Djokovic in the semifinals — a back-to-the-net, between-the-legs, cross-court passing winner to get to match point — but pretty spectacular, nonetheless.

But del Potro eventually got going, swinging more freely and

taking full advantage of Federer's serving woes: 11 double-faults and a first-serve percentage of only 50.

Used to traveling without a full-time coach, Federer generally is quite adept at making mid-match adjustments and dealing with opponents' switches in strategy. But it was del Potro who realized he needed to put full belief in the strength of his 100 mph forehands and not worry about too much else.

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MLB

Teixeira leads Yankees to close win over Angels

St. Louis' bullpen preserves come-from-behind win over Florida; Cards' Holliday reaches 100 RBI mark for season

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Teixeira hit a two-run triple on a play that caused Angels center fielder Torii Hunter to lose a shoe, then doubled to start the go-ahead rally in the eighth inning that led the New York Yankees over Los Angeles 5-3 Monday night in a possible playoff preview.

New York broke a three-all tie when pinch-runner Brett Gardner took third as part of a double steal and came home as catcher Mike Napoli bounced the throw past third baseman Chone Figgins for an error. Robinson Cano added a run-scoring single, and Mariano Rivera finished to reach 40 saves for the first time in four years and the

seventh time in his career.

The Angels' Vladimir Guerrero and New York's Nick Swisher homered in the makeup of a May 3 rainout to raise the total at new Yankee Stadium to 217 — two more than were ever hit in a season at the original ballpark across the street.

New York opened a 7 1/2-game lead over second-place Boston in the AL East with 17 to play. The Yankees also took a six-game lead over the Angels for best record in the AL and home-field advantage throughout the postseason.

With the score tied in the eighth, Teixeira doubled off Jered Weaver (15-6) with one out and Alex Rodriguez walked. Darren Oliver relieved, Gardner ran for

Teixeira, and the Yankees went ahead when the runners stole on a 1-1 pitch to Hideki Matsui.

Weaver gave up five runs, eight hits and four walks 7 1/3 innings, while Joba Chamberlain allowed one run and four hits in four innings and was pulled after 67 pitches. After limiting his pitch count to as few as 35 in recent starts, the Yankees are allowing him to gradually build back up.

Guerrero put the Angels on top when he homered in the second. Swisher connected in the third — with both drives landing in the second deck.

Figgins' RBI grounder gave the Angels a 2-1 lead in the fifth, which turned strange in the bottom half.

New York had runners at second and third with one out following Swisher's double, Melky Cabrera's walk and Derek Jeter's sacrifice. Johnny Damon then hit a bouncer to third that could have driven in the tying run. Cabrera, who was on second, jumped to avoid the ball but ran into Figgins and was called out for interference.

Teixeira, who left the Angels last winter to sign with the Yankees as a free agent, followed with a drive off the center-field wall — he pointed at catcher Jeff Mathis as he ran to first, claiming interference. Hunter appeared to have trouble picking up the ball, one of his spikes came off as he hit against the wall and he chased the ball wear-

ing one shoe. Teixeira wound up with his first triple since Aug. 11, 2007.

With two on and one out in the seventh, Phil Coke relieved and threw a called third strike past Figgins, who muttered at plate umpire Derryl Cousins. Coke then retired Maicer Izturis on a grounder to shortstop, with Jeter grabbing the ball near second and spinning to make the throw.

Kendry Morales hit into a tying double-play grounder in the eighth after Los Angeles loaded the bases with no outs against winner Phil Hughes (7-3).

Cardinals 11, Marlins 6

Matt Holliday drove in three runs to top 100 RBIs for the third time in his career and the St. Louis Cardinals' bullpen rescued struggling Todd Wellemeyer in an 11-6 victory over the Florida Marlins on Monday night.

Albert Pujols had two hits plus the go-ahead sacrifice fly in a three-run fourth inning and Skip Schumaker had three hits, a walk and scored three times. The Cardinals bounced back from a three-game sweep by the Braves and reduced their magic number for clinching the NL Central to 10.

Holliday and Ryan Ludwick had two-run singles off Ricky Nolasco (11-9) in a four-run first that matched St. Louis' season best for that inning. Holliday added an RBI double off the base of the wall in left in a four-run eighth capped by Colby Rasmus' three-run homer off Matt Lindstrom after the bullpen nursed a one-run lead for four innings.

Holliday has 102 RBIs on the year and is batting .371 with a team-leading 48 RBIs in 47 games since being acquired from Oakland on July 24, launching the Cardinals on a 33-14 tear. He is 7 for 11 with two homers and five RBIs against Nolasco, who gave up seven runs and 10 hits in five innings to end a three-game winning streak over five starts.

Wellemeyer had worked only three innings since Aug. 4 heading into a fill-in start for John Smoltz (shoulder tendinitis), and rust was evident. The Marlins climbed back with single runs in the second and third and four in the fourth, tying it on Chris Coghlan's two-run triple and taking a 6-4 lead on Nick Johnson's eighth homer and first since Aug. 7.

The Cardinals answered with three straight one-out hits in the bottom of the fourth, singles by pinch-hitter Khalil Greene and Schumaker ahead of Julio Lugo's two-run triple. Pujols followed with a sacrifice fly for the lead.

Blake Hawksworth (4-0) allowed one hit in 1 1/3 innings and was the first of five relievers who limited the Marlins to two hits over the final five innings.

The ninth spot in the St. Louis lineup had three singles, one each by Wellemeyer, Greene and pinch-hitter Brendan Ryan.

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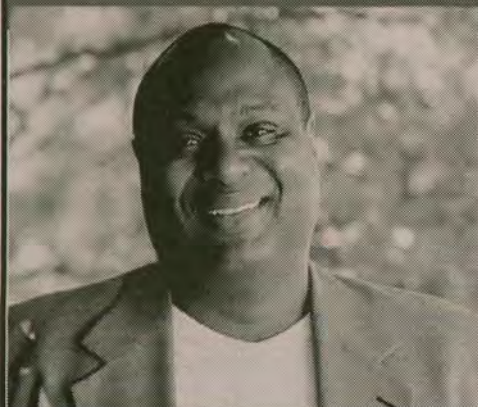
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NFL

Brady leads Pats' miraculous comeback over Bills

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Back on center stage, Tom Brady acted like, well, the NFL's biggest star.

It seemed to take forever, though.

A year after being sidelined with torn knee ligaments, Brady resembled a rusty game manager more than the invincible record-setting quarterback who guided the Patriots to a perfect 2007 regular season. Yet, he threw two touchdown passes in the final 2:06 as New England beat the Buffalo Bills 25-24 on Monday night.

When the spotlight hit, Brady lived up to the advance billing.

"We have a real competitive locker room, a real competitive team," Brady said. "When you're in a situation like we were, it's when you really

have to step it up. It takes every guy on the field to step it up. Hopefully, we will continue to do that."

But Brady needed help in the form of Leodis McKelvin's fumble on a kickoff return after the Patriots pulled within five points.

Placekicker Stephen Gostkowski, of all people, recovered at the Buffalo 31. Brady needed three plays before hitting Benjamin Watson over the middle for the decisive 16-yard touchdown with 50 seconds to go.

Just 1:16 earlier, he found Watson on a similar play for an 18-yard score. It was vintage Brady, who threw for a record 50 TDs two years ago in leading New England to a perfect record.

"Two-minute drives always are fun for a quarterback," Brady said. "Spread it out, the pass rush gets a little tired,

you get a feel for the coverage, you just have to be patient.

"I'm glad it's over, glad we are moving on, got a win, and we'll learn from it."

That unbeaten season was spoiled in Brady's last full game that counted, the February 2008 Super Bowl loss to the New York Giants. He was hurt in last season's opener.

Now he's back, although for much of the game he and the Patriots played conservatively, even passively. Indeed, Buffalo seemed ready to break an 11-game losing streak against New England and win for the first time in Gillette Stadium.

Then came the late fireworks, demonstrating that Tom Terrific hasn't lost his touch.

"That's not how we drew it up, but I'll take it," Brady said. "We did a lot of things poorly but we got the win."

Buffalo did a lot of things well, but got a shocking loss.

Coming off a 1-4 preseason in which the offense flopped, the Bills made plenty of big plays.

Trent Edwards outperformed Brady for much of the game and threw for two scores. A 10-yard screen pass TD to Fred Jackson put Buffalo ahead 24-13 with 5:32 to go — even though its new spotlight-grabber, Terrell Owens, barely caused a ripple. Owens had two catches for 46 yards.

When the offense wasn't doing the damage, defensive end Aaron Schobel was rambling 26 yards with an interception for a first-half TD.

Still, these are the Patriots, who have not lost a regular-season game with Brady at quarterback since Dec. 10, 2006. And they still have all those threats in the passing

game, from Randy Moss (12 catches, 141 yards) to Wes Welker (12, 93) to tight end Watson (6, 77, two TDs).

Although Brady had those impressive stats, he never looked deep and struggled to convert key plays until the final moments. Perhaps that big hit he took on his shoulder from Albert Haynesworth 2 1/2 weeks ago limited Brady. And maybe his team was uncomfortable in the throw-back red uniforms or being introduced as the Boston Patriots for the first of the NFL's tribute games to the old AFL. Something wasn't right in Foxborough — until the end.

"It has nothing to do with his layoff," Moss said. "I think it's just first-game jitters. I'm not making an excuse, we just had to settle down and get to playing football the way we know how."

NFL

Simpson being sued once again

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A memorabilia dealer who blames his heart attacks on the stress of being robbed at gunpoint by O.J. Simpson is suing the former football star and five other men who were in the room during the heist, seeking unspecified civil damages.

A lawyer for Bruce Fromong said Monday he intends to show a Nevada jury that his 55-year-old client's four heart attacks were caused by the emotional stress of the September 2007 robbery in a Las Vegas casino hotel room and its aftermath.

"We think we can prove the causal connection," said Fromong's attorney, Elliot Blut.

Fromong, of North Las Vegas, said he is still seeing doctors for physical maladies he blames on the encounter. He said he and his wife, Lynette Fromong, have suffered financially, mentally and physically.

"This has affected our entire life," Fromong said.

Simpson's lawyer, Yale Galanter, called the lawsuit frivolous.

"I'm going to fight this guy tooth and nail," Galanter said from Miami, Fla. "Initially, Fromong said his heart attacks were caused by the news media. Now he's switching his story and saying O.J. caused it."

Clark County District Court Judge Jessie Walsh did not immediately set a hearing on the lawsuit filed Friday in Las Vegas.

It names Simpson and convicted co-defendant Clarence "C.J." Stewart as defendants, along with four former co-defendants who were initially charged with Simpson and Stewart but took plea deals and testified for the prosecution. Walter Alexander, Charles Cashmore, Charles Ehrlich and Michael McClinton each pleaded guilty to lesser felonies and received probation.



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birdies in the final day despite some putting woes toward the end.

"[Sandman] missed three or four reasonably short putts that normally he would make," Kubinski said. "I think it was a little bit of rust. Maybe he was trying to make something happen and putting more pressure on himself than he normally would."

Senior Carl Santos-Ocampo finished the final round with the team's lowest score, a one-under par tally of 71, and tied for 17th overall. He earned his fifth career round under par by knocking in five birdies and four bogeys. Santos-Ocampo had not played a full round under par since his sophomore year.

"Carl played great," Kubinski said. "He had a tough bogey on the last hole, or he could have been two under."

Junior Jeff Chen and sophomore Max Scodro also contributed to Notre Dame's final round score, with rounds of 74 and 75, respectively. Chen tied

for 27th at 223, two-over par, and Scodro ended the invitational tied for 38th, five-over par at 226.

"We did some good things, but we did some things we certainly could have done a little better," Kubinski said of the team's two-day performance.

Kubinski said he was pleased with finishing sixth in the invitational. By finishing ahead of six teams, and behind only five, the Irish began the season with a 6-5 record.

"[The 6-5 start] is important for NCAAs because you need to have a winning record to be considered, so for our first tournament we are off to a decent start," Kubinski said. "We did not play our best, but, for the first tournament, we did not hurt ourselves."

The Irish play next at the Mason Rudolph Championship at Vanderbilt on Friday, Sept. 26.

"I think these guys can have a great season," Kubinski said. "This was a starting point. Now that the season has started we can build on it."

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Clausen

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against Hawaii and Nevada, even though throwing more touchdown passes than incompletions in two straight games is pretty impressive.

No one ever doubted Clausen's physical abilities, though. It was the intangibles that people questioned. Would he be able to follow in the footsteps of the much-loved Brady Quinn?

Saturday, in front of a national television audience and 110,000 maize-clad fans in attendance, Clausen, for the first time in his Notre Dame career, showed the leadership any good team needs from its quarterback.

Facing a 31-20 deficit early in the fourth quarter, Clausen had his work cut out for him. Last year, there's a good chance the offense would have folded up shop, gone three-and-out and Michigan would have punched in another touchdown or two for the big win. Against North Carolina, Pittsburgh and Syracuse the Irish failed to respond to opponent scores.

This year, though, Clausen led

the Irish on two touchdown drives and gave the Irish a 34-31 lead. Clausen almost cemented the victory on the next drive on a fade to Golden Tate that probably should have drawn pass interference, or on an out route when freshman Shaq Evans just couldn't get his head around in time.

As for Michigan's last drive, well, it's not like Clausen could come off the bench and stop Tate Forcier.

Clausen's newfound leadership continued even after the game was over.

"I just told the team that this feeling right here is not going to happen again," he said after the game. "We've just got to work that much harder in practice and get ready for next Saturday."

Irish coach Charlie Weis said he liked the way Clausen, and the team, responded to the loss.

"I was very pleased at the way they handled it internally," Weis said. "There was obviously a lot of good things that were trying to be relayed to the players from other players. No finger pointing. I think that boded well for us righting the ship in a hurry." On the season, Clausen is 40-

of-60 for 651 yards, seven touchdowns and — knock on wood — no interceptions. Just for comparison's sake, Heisman Trophy favorite Colt McCoy is 51-of-76 for 654 yards, five touchdowns and two interceptions. Now, no one's saying Clausen should start doing the trophy pose after touchdowns any time soon, but a win on Saturday would have put him squarely in the discussion.

If Clausen keeps it up, though, he could easily find himself rubbing elbows with McCoy and Tim Tebow in New York this December. The only possible knock on Clausen's eventual Heisman candidacy will likely be the win-loss record, but even that should be good enough to warrant an invitation.

And, of course, if Clausen keeps showing the leadership and moxie he demonstrated on Saturday, that win-loss record could be better than people anticipate.

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teams is something we should all be really proud of," Hamma said. "I think it shows the country that we have the skills necessary to be a top team in Division III. This gives our team a lot of confidence necessary to continue these kinds of results, and shows all of us that we can play and win against some of the best teams."

Saint Mary's will start their conference competition this Thursday at Albion for the first of four regular season MIAA matches this fall.

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Kuschel

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Barra, Emily Caltrider and Stephanie Boldien.

"Stephanie [Boldien] is adding a lot to our team both offensively and defensively," Kuschel said. "She does not look like a freshman out there on the court."

In addition to Boldien, Kuschel is constantly raising her expectations for these young players as they progress through the season.

"We are lucky to have a lot of great athletes on our roster," she said. "Now we just need to capitalize on them."

Helping to guide the freshmen is a strong senior class headlined by outside hitter Lorna Slupczynski. Slupczynski has started the season off by producing some big numbers, including a career-high 27 kills against Trine last Tuesday. She was also named to the All-Capital Tournament team two weeks ago.

Kuschel realizes how important it is to get the ball to their star player.

"We have to get her the ball when the game is on the line," she said.

The season has had a couple dips early on this season, but as far as the team is concerned, they are primed to reach an all-time high.

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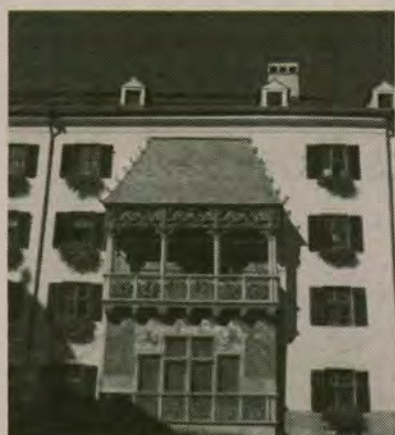
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MEN'S GOLF

Enter Sandman

Irish claim sixth at Gopher Invitational

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

Josh Sandman just answered any and all questions about his return to the links after a year-long absence. The senior tied for seventh Monday at the Gopher Invitational as the Irish placed sixth with a team final round of 293, five strokes over par.

Sandman finished the third round with a one-over par score of 73, leaving him with an even par tally of 216 overall. His total is the lowest score a Notre Dame golfer has recorded in its four trips to the Gopher Invitational.

"His string of top ten finishes is now at six straight tournaments dating back to when he last played in the spring of '08," Irish coach Jim Kubinski said. Sandman recorded three

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Senior Josh Sandman hits a shot at the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic Sept. 30, 2007. Sandman returned to competition for the first time Sunday, after missing last season with multiple injuries.

FOOTBALL COMMENTARY

Clausen's progress promising

While Irish fans stew after Saturday's 38-34 loss to Michigan — and there are plenty of reasons to be upset — there is one slight silver lining that should at



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the very least linger in the back of their minds. Jimmy Clausen is finally becoming the quarter-back everyone thought (hoped?) he'd be when he pulled up to the College Football Hall of Fame in a stretch Hummer almost three and a half years ago.

No, I'm not talking about the absolutely absurd stats he put up

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ND CLUB SPORTS

Men's water polo gets three wins at tourney

Special to the Observer

Men's Water Polo

The Irish traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio, to participate in the first annual Nutty Invitational this past weekend. The squad put in a strong showing over the weekend, going 3-1 to finish third in the tournament.

In their first match against Tennessee, the Irish jumped out to claim an early lead on their

way to a 15-2 victory. Freshman Chris Jennis scored four goals in the first quarter to give Notre Dame all the offense it would need. Sophomore captain Dan Geisman also contributed three goals.

In its second match, Notre Dame dropped a hard fought contest, 10-8, to the tournament hosts, the Ohio Squirrels. The Irish had trouble putting in shots around Ohio's former All-American goalie, particularly on

many of the team's numerous man-up opportunities in the first quarter. Trailing 8-4 after the end of the third quarter, the Irish mounted a comeback near the end of the game, but were unable to overtake the Squirrels.

In the third match, the Irish rolled to a 26-10 victory over Bowling Green. Fast play yielded a score of 8-6 after the first quarter, but Notre Dame settled in on defense and continued to score at will the rest of the way.

Senior Alex Wheeler had a hat trick while Jennis and sophomores Rob Ray and Drew Wroblewski each added two goals of their own in a contest that saw each Irish player find the back of the net.

In its final match, Notre Dame cruised to a 14-6 win over Cross-town. The Irish overpowered their opponents early, going up 6-1 in the first quarter, eventually claiming the victory.

Notre Dame will face its next

test in conference play to be held at home at the Rolfs Aquatic Center Sept. 26.

Water Skiing

Gaines, Mich., was the site of the Great Lakes Conference water skiing competition this weekend. Twenty club members represented Notre Dame and the team took sixth place in a field of nine teams, the best finish ever in the club's two-year history.

SMC GOLF

Team takes third place at Warren

By MEAGHAN VESELIK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's claimed a surprising third place finish this weekend at the O'Brien National Invitational, hosted by the Belles at Notre Dame's Warren Golf Course. The No. 13 Belles finished the two-day competition with a total of 629 while freshman Martyna Minerza took the individual championship with a 147.

"The real difference between today and yesterday's performance was the deep concentration from the first shot through the end," Belles captain Perri Hamma said. "We all knew what we needed to do in order to perform well and we played with that in the back of our minds."

Defending national champion Methodist University led the field going into day two, and came out on top with a team score of 618. No. 5 Wisconsin-Eau Claire was six strokes behind going into Monday's round, but came out only two strokes behind for a second-place finish.

No. 3 Gustavus Adolphus College took fourth at 646 while No. 9 DePauw University moved up one to finish fifth with 653 and No. 8 Illinois Wesleyan was four strokes behind, moving up two spots to come out in sixth. No. 7 Allegheny fell back to seventh at 661 while No. 4 Southwestern finished in eighth with 667. No. 6 Otterbein stayed in ninth with a team score of 686.

Minerzwa shot a 76 on day

one, and came back with a 71 on day two to take the title. She was followed by Wisconsin-Eau Claire's Catherine Wagner's score of 150, and Methodist's Susan Martin's 151.

Saint Mary's junior Mary Kate Boyce moved up from 12th to take a share of ninth after shooting 79 both days for a 158. Sophomore Natalie Matuszak stayed consistent, shooting an 80 both days, but also moved up two places to take a share of 14th with a 160. Junior Rosie O'Connor trailed Matuszak by four strokes for a share of 22nd, and Hamma rounded out the Belles scoring by taking off a stroke from day one for an 87, finishing with a 175.

"Taking third against these

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles remain upbeat despite sluggish start

By BOBBY GRAHAM
Sports Writer

After a disheartening 1-2 record to start off the season, one might say that the tires of the Saint Mary's volleyball team are, relatively speaking, deflated.

But if you ask Belles coach Toni Kuschel, she will tell you that there is a different feeling about this year's squad.

"The sky is the limit for this Saint Mary's team," she said.

It's easy to look at the poor record and scoff, but the Belles bring a mix of experience and talent to the roster this fall, which has Kuschel and her players

pushing to be at the top of the standings in the MIAA this year.

While Coach Kuschel has her own expectations for this year's team, she realizes that the fate of the team ultimately lies in the hands of her players.

"A coach can have a clear picture of what they want for their team," she said. "But the 12 of them are the ones that have to believe and make it happen out on the court."

An exciting aspect of this team is that they were able to bring in a talented group of freshmen that are contributing right away, particularly Autumn Nelson, Christina

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