Students make the "safety" call during Notre Dame's win against San Diego State in Notre Dame Stadium.

ELECTION 2008

Candidates invited to speak at University

By KAITLYNN RILEY
Assistant News Editor

Over the next two months, presidential candidates Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) and Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) will be traversing the country, each making his case that he is the best person to lead the nation for the next four years.

But will they pitch their candidacy in Notre Dame, Ind., prior to Election Day Nov. 4?

Notre Dame has invited the presidential candidates for the Democratic and Republican tickets to come to campus every presidential election year since 1952.

Assistant Vice President for News and Information Dennis Brown said, "Letters of Invitation to the Obama and McCain campaigns are being sent early this week, he said.

Then-University President Father Theodore Hesburgh initiated the tradition of asking presidential candidates to speak at Notre Dame campus in 1952, Brown said, when he invited Republican nominee Dwight Eisenhower and Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson to speak on campus. Both accepted and spoke.

The invitation to the presidential & Vice-Presidential candidate visits to Notre Dame


Politician: Joe Lieberman (D) Bill Clinton (D) George W. Bush (R) Al Jazeera (D) Bill Mondale (D) Sargent Shriver (R) Al Gore (D)


Two ND students assaulted

Seniors attacked near Lafayette apartments

By JENN METZ
News Editor

Two Notre Dame seniors were assaulted while walking to an apartment in Lafayette Square early Saturday morning, police said.

The students, Chris Williams and Mark Koegel, said they were walking along Notre Dame Ave. near Club 23 toward Lafayette apartment complex on St. Frances St. when they were attacked.

Williams, a resident of Lafayette, said he, Koegel and two other students walked past a house near Col. Mathews between eight and nine people they did not know on the porch at about 1:30 a.m.

One of the people on the porch, who was described by Williams as a male between 18 and 19 years old, began a conversation with him.

Williams told The Observer he spoke with the man because he was "just trying to be friendly." Their conversation revolved around weekend plans, and the man asked Williams if he was going to the football game, he said.

In the middle of the conversation, the man "sucker-punched" Williams in the eye.

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Students call first Irish game a 'rollercoaster'

By JOSEPH McMAHON
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Although Notre Dame's football team kicked off the season Saturday with a victory over the San Diego State Aztecs, the performance didn't sit well with some students.

"I was kind of disappointed," sophomore Robert Ward said. "I didn't see a lot that signaled we were different than last year."

Quarterback Jimmy Clausen threw two interceptions and running backs Armando Allen and Robert Hughes each fumbled once in the 21-13 win over the Aztecs. The Irish scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

But senior Matt Kerman said the team looked much better in the fourth quarter. "It was two completely different feelings. During the first half I was already looking forward to basketball season..." see FOOTBALL/page 4

ND victory brings mixed reactions

Students experience 'reverse culture shock' upon return to campus

By EMMA DRISCOLL
News Writer

Returning to Notre Dame after studying abroad can often be just as overwhelming and challenging as acclimating to a foreign culture due to the effects of "reverse culture shock." This fall, over 400 students returned to campus after studying abroad throughout the world for either one or two semesters.

"Reverse culture shock" happens when students have expectations about returning to campus and come to find that life seems different.

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SIBC provides int'l opportunities
Council also provides business experience through non-profit work

From left, sophomore Christian Yang, left, and sophomore James Pappas stand at SIBC's A Friend at Cape Coast Castle in Ghana during James and Christian's SIBC internships last summer.

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

The Student International Business Council (SIBC) will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 at Jordan Auditorium in the Mendoza School of Business, said fifth-year senior Evan Lintz, the club's president.

SIBC gives students the opportunity to get business experience by way of projects and internships, said junior Brian Eskew, SIBC director of internships.

"When you work for a non-profit, you feel like your work means more," said junior Martin Bufalino, SIBC marketing director.

"I always feel like I'm really helping in an area where they will use your ideas."

Usually, internships work half with non-profits, and half with for-profit businesses, Eskew said.

He added that SIBC offers 20 different internships in 13 different countries.

"We pretty much span the globe in terms of stuff we offer," he said.

Bufalino added the opportunities offered are not always specifically business-oriented.

"SIBC is very diverse and has interest for everyone whether it is strictly business or more service-oriented," he said.

One such experience this past summer, when sophomore James Pappas went to Ghana, Africa.

Pappas interned for the government's cocoa industry doing clerical work. He also worked for the Agribusiness Development Group, a group founded by Notre Dame graduates that takes tropical fruits that would normally be wasted and dries them out to send to North America and Europe, according to the group's website.

"It was an extremely eye-opening experience," Pappas said.

"There is no better way to broaden your horizons."

Another major aspect of SIBC is the business experience that students get, said junior Eva Binda, the SIBC accounting director.

"You network with top firms. You network with these really famous companies that people want to work for," she said.

One way to get experience with these companies is to work on case competitions, she said.

A case competition is an attempt to provide a business solution for fictional companies. For example, Binda said: "This business wants to go green so from an accounting standpoint, what can we do?"

This year, Oct. 2, up to 30 teams of four people will compete and present a solution to a case, she said. Ultimately, one team will be chosen to go to an international case competition in Dubai, she said.

In the past, teams from Europe, Asia and the Middle East have attended, but this is the first year that North America will participate, she said.

"It is giving us a chance to go international. (The winning team will not only get to represent Notre Dame, but also the United States, which is a huge honor)," she said.

This case competition is open to students of all ages. The only qualification is that participants must be members of SIBC, but do not need significant business experience, she said. Students who attend Monday's meeting and join will be eligible to participate, said Binda.

One of SIBC's main goals this year is to increase awareness and student participation across campus, Lintz said.

SIBC is looking for students from all schools and majors to participate, she added.

"It (SIBC) is open to anyone on campus," said Lintz.

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Student volunteers wearing purple shirts provided blue bags for tailgaters to recycle aluminum cans, plastic bottles, paper products and other recyclable items, excluding food.

Cline said tailgaters left the blue bags in the parking spaces where a recycling company pick-up, on some up during the football game, she said.

Under the newly expanded recycling program, participating student volunteers designating a club of their choice, she said.

A selected student club or organization helps students volunteering each football home game by selecting volunteers from their club, Cline said.

"A lot of people are excited about the opportunity to recycle," Cline said. "In the past, resources weren't there."

Some families, especially in the library lot where Game Day Recycling was available in 2007, were expecting the student volunteers to bring the bags to their tailgate areas, she said.

"They had been waiting on us all morning," she said.

Another member of GreeND and a volunteer on Saturday, Jackson Bangs, said he checked concession stands for recyclable products and helped distribute blue bags where they were needed.

"We've never done it on this scale before," Bangs said about students covering all of the tailgate lots and concession stands.

He said the more than 10 student volunteers also checked the cardboard recycling bins across campus to see if they were being used effectively.

"Almost everyone I talked to was excited about the program," Bangs said. "Some people jogged up to us to ask for a bag."

GreeND and other campus environmental groups have not yet to address the effectiveness of Saturday's large-scare recycling effort, Jackson said.

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dential candidates is "an invitation to come speak on campus, on some sort of substantive policy issue, not a campaign rally type event, but rather a public policy speech," Brown said.

In an interview last week, the president of the Notre Dame College Republicans, told The Observer last week that he won't support Sen. John McCain, will come to campus.

"Notre Dame is a very welcoming place for political candidates," he said. "I believe that McCain will experience a warmer welcome here than any other welcome he sees in any other part of the country."

In an interview last week with The Observer, Notre Dame College Demon­
cratic co-president, senior Spencer Howard said he would like to see Sen. Barack Obama or his running mate, Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.), come to speak at Notre Dame.

"We're looking for that to hap­pen," he said. "It's a busy schedule, I know, for both of them, but we're giv­ing them a warm welcome here."

Another presidential or vice presidential candidate to visit Notre Dame during a cam­paign was Sen. Joe Lieberman (I-Conn.), when he ran with former Vice President Al Gore in 2000.

Neither party sent a candidate to Notre Dame this presidential race between Republicans George Bush and Dick Cheney and Democrats John Kerry and John Edwards.

When Bill Clinton was run­ning for president in 1992, he spoke on campus and in 1988, then-Vice President George H.W. Bush accepted Notre Dame's invitation to speak on campus when he was running for president in 1984, having already visited campus in 1976. Bush was running as vice president with Jimmy Carter, who also spoke on campus that same year.

In 1972, Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver spoke on Notre Dame, and in 1968, Democratic vice presidential candidate Ed Muskie spoke.

In 1964, Republican Barry Goldwater's running mate William Miller, the only Notre Dame graduate to have ever been on the presidential ticket, came to Notre Dame to speak, and four years earlier, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., was running as the Republican's vice president on the Republican ticket with Richard Nixon, spoke at Notre Dame. Nixon spoke in 1956 when he was running for president with President Eisenhower, Brown said.

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abroad in urban cities or small
towns also has an impact on their
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dated.

Senior Rachel Wishoff spent the
Wishoff said that she misses all of the
cultural events that she attended in
London.

"There's such a variety of
things you can do. On any
given night, there are hun

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McCain takes on Bush and Obama
Republican candidate attempts to project independent, "change" image

Associated Press

Arlington, Va. — Barack Obama is John
McCain's only opponent.

Some people say he's like his running
either as hard as President Bush and the
Republican Party as it is against
Obama, his
dominant rival for the
White House.

The GOP is guilty of inciting
dependent and angry. "God, I
ever had a
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problems such as the
looming insolvency of Social
Security and Medicare. But those
questions are weighing on huge
and perplexing
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generations. The
us, they had promised. He doesn't
name like the implication is
clear: It happened on his
watch and he signed bills that made
the deficit soar.

"We began to value power
over principle," McCain said in
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Some
lawmakers turned corrupt
and wound up in jail, told a
rally in Albuquerque, N.M.

"Change is coming, change is
coming," McCa
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One of his challenges is to
to his campaign's
unpopular incumbent in the
White House and fight against
election. McCain said that his
presidency would amount to a
third term for Bush.

"On the core issues, the
commerce and the war, he has
been joined at the hip by the
bipartisan," McCain said.

"The other hand,
Bush is a lead

McCain represents change in
Washington is as laughable as
his claim that he'll take on
the special interests when some of the
biggest corporate lobbyists
in America are running his
campaign.

There's no free pass from
McCain's criticism of the
White House.

"Voting with George Bush
90 percent of the time isn't
enough to call him an independent's
dioxide," said Obama campaign
spokesman Bill Burton.

"It's not enough to say that
McCain is a free pass even as
they quietly grumble about
his lack of
commitment to

McCain's campaign" said the
dispatch report.

The dispatch report
described as
assault. McCain said
he was just
happy to see the
team pull off a win after last
year's

"It's not starting off like last
year," McCain said.

"It's easier to watch the
game but harder to keep
up with the cheers," he said.

"Our seats were
something but there
were some adjust
ments we had to make," he said.

The class of 2012 got
their first introduction to Notre
Dame football students on
Saturday, and freshman
Daniel Barrera said it was
certainly a memorable game,
although somewhat nerve
wracking.

"I thought it was an awe
some experience, although
will say it was a nail-biter," he
said.

freshman Daniel Barrera

Barrera said the game was an
emotional rollercoaster that
wasn't easy if you were him.

Guys and downs were a
highlight, although we
were
tired afterwards and it led
to a quiet night in the
dorm," he said.

The game also featured the
new "crank me up" cheer, which
was introduced during
Saturday. The
new coach confirmed some of the
students who didn't attend
game.

"It was hard to understand
at first because I didn't go
to the pep rally and I didn't
really like it," sophomore
Lauren Weber said. "But I think I'll
get used to it.

"It was my first game, so
"I just want to see
him involved in the
offensive side of the field,"
McCain said.

"It's not enough to
call him independent's
dioxide," Obama said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Democratic-camp wins key vote

HONG KONG — Hong Kong’s pro-democracy camp has won more than a third of seats in legislative elections, retaining its veto power over major legislation.

Results announced Monday show the opposition has claimed at least 22 of 60 seats in the legislature, enough for the camp to block major legislation that requires a two-thirds majority for passage.

The pro-democracy camp was expected to receive a setback in the election after China’s ruling Communist Party gave a timetable for democratic reform in Hong Kong last year.

Half of Hong Kong’s legislative seats are directly elected by voters, with the rest chosen by special interest groups.

Many still missing in Egyptian rocks

CAIRO — At least 18 people were found dead among hundreds of Egyptians who were searching for survivors among hundreds of people believed trapped beneath massive boulders that destroyed an impoverished neighborhood on Cairo’s outskirts, killing at least 32 people, including whole extended families.

Ager and resentment mounted as authorities announced a second day to get heavy machinery into the devastated slum area to try to clear the large slabs that split away from the Muqattam cliffs early Saturday. Survivors among the 100,000 residents of the Muqattam slum were left to spend the night without shelter, despite government promises.

“The area turned into a massacre,” one bearded man shouted, while a tearful young woman in a black robe clutched a picture of a newlywed couple whose bodies remained trapped below.

NATIONAL NEWS

PA senator faces fraud trial

PHILADELPHIA — A longtime Pennsylvania state senator faces fraud charges that were brought against him just five months after he took a yachting vacation with friends and spent lavishly on a 33-room city brownstone.

Democratic Senate Majority Leader Vincent Fumo used some of his own money as he took yachting vacations with friends, spent lavishly on a 33-room city brownstone and hired opera singers to entertain lobbyists, according to court papers.

The American Liver Foundation and other experts estimate 2 percent to 5 percent of American children over age 5, nearly all of them families with small children — to the sprawling campus of an art school.

Classrooms at the three-story school built on stilts were filled with metal bunk beds. The approaching hurricane brought a stink breeze through the open windows.

Residents carry their belongings as they wade through the flooded streets of Gonaives, Haiti, on Sunday.

CUBA

Hurricane hits Caribbean islands

Heavy rains force residents of Cuba, Haiti, Bahamas to find shelter, evacuate

Associated Press

CAMAGUEY, Cuba — Hurricane Ike bore down on Cuba as a roaring Category 3 storm on Monday, threatening to cause widespread flooding in low-lying islands Sunday, tearing apart houses, uprooting trees and leaving thousands without power.

With Ike forecast to sweep across Cuba and possibly hit Havana head-on, hundreds of thousands of Cubans were evacuated to shelters or higher ground. To the north, residents of the Florida Keys fled up a narrow highway, fearful that the "extremely dangerous" hurricane could hit them Tuesday.

At least 68 people died as Ike's winds and rain swept Haiti Sunday, raising the nation's death toll from four tropical storms in less than a month to 306.

A Dominican man was crushed by a tree. It was too early to know of deaths on other islands where the most powerful winds had already passed and Ike was still blowing.

Ike's center hit the Bahamas’ "Great Inagua island, where the roofs of its two shelters both sprang leaks under the 135 mph (217 kph) winds. As the storm passed, people held peaked through windows at rooftops and houses stripped of their roofs.

"It's nasty. I can't remember a year where the whole island was completely destroyed," said a government official.

"It's a blow to us. We have to write a new story school built on stilts at each of the numerous government bakeries around town as families hurried supplies before the storm.

On the provincial capital's outskirts, trucks and dented school buses brought about 1,000 evacuees — many of them families with small children — to the sprawling campus of an art school.

Classrooms at the three-story school built on stilts were filled with metal bunk beds. The approaching hurricane brought a stink breeze through the open windows.

It’s a huge evacuation," she said. "We are waiting and asking God to protect us and that nothing happens to us.

The first islands to bear Ike's fury Sunday were the Turks and Caicos, which have little natural protection from storm surges of up to 18 feet (5.2 meters).

ELECTION 2008

ABC lands Palin's first TV interview

The interview with Palin was confirmed by ABC News spokesman Jeffrey Schneider said.

"The first-time Alaska governor has given speeches alongside McCain since becoming his surprise pick on Aug. 29. But Democrats have already begun to question why Palin has not been put before reporters to answer questions.

McCain, who appeared on CBS’ “Face the Nation” Sunday, said he expected Palin to start doing interviews "in the next few days."

McCain campaign manager Rick Davis complained that the media has focused too much on 44-year-old Palin's personal life. Many of those stories came after McCain's campaign announced that Palin's 17-year-old daughter was pregnant. News reports also have questioned her record as a reformer in Alaska.

"She's not scared to answer questions," Davis said on Fox News Sunday. "But you know what? We run our campaign, not the news media. And we'll do things on our timetable."
Cruise lines cut trips to save

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — When the 1,020-foot Explorer of the Seas cruises through North Atlantic waters next year, it's spend more time off the coast of New England and less time near Canadian shore, and it's not because of better vistas.

Royal Caribbean International and other cruise lines have been cutting the number of ports it visits, in search of routes that eat up less fuel. Already one of the industry's biggest costs, record fuel prices have cut heavily into the bottom line.

The impact of shifting itineraries will certainly have implications beyond this winter's visit of cruise ship operators, creating winners and losers in port towns all along the way.

When cruise ships pull into Maine's Bar Harbor, passengers spend an average of $105 each while ashore, according to a 2002 University of Maine study.

Explorer of the Seas can carry more than 2,200 passengers.

A ship even half that size could mean nearly $160,000 per visit. That means big money in an area where coastal ports typically see 2,000, and 3,000 passengers.

While Portland stands to reap big rewards from the itinerary changes, port cities along Canada's northeast coast fare less well on the losing end.

Canada's Atlantic ports saw a 33 percent jump in cruise ship visits between 2000 and 2007, according to the Atlantic Canadian Cruise Association.

"It's a lot harder to be losing a bit of business, but we realize that cruise lines have to make decisions that make financial sense," said Betty MacMillan, vice chairman of Atlantic Canada Cruise Association and business development manager of the port of Saint John, New Brunswick.

Royal Caribbean International changed the fall itinerary for the Explorer of the Seas along its northern route next year, shortening the distance between ports. Rather than sail from New Jersey to Quebec City and back, the ship will add stops in New England and go no farther than Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Fuel consumption was the primary reason for the change, said Diana Black.

"You have to look at where the biggest benefit is financially with the least impact on the guests," she said.

Annual fuel bills for cruise lines can run to hundreds of millions of dollars and their ships can gobble up tens of thousands of gallons of fuel on any given cruise.

The price of intermediate fuel oil, which most cruise ships use, has risen in tandem with crude oil.

Many cruise lines have added fuel surcharges to passenger bills, added energy efficiency to profits and squeezed margins.

Cruise lines have also begun using reduced fuel burn and new window coatings that reflect the heat from the sun to the ship's hull. Those also are being used new hull paint that reduces a ship's drag in the water.

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U.S. takes over mortgage giants

Government seizes Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac in attempt to right economy

WASHINGTON—the Bush administration's seizure of troubled mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac is potentially a $200 billion bet that it will help reverse a prolonged housing and credit crisis.

The historic announcement Sunday won support from both presidential campaigns, but private analysts worried that it may not be enough to stabilize the slumping housing market and improve the odds of vacant homes for sale, rising foreclosures, rising unemployment and weak consumer confidence.

Announcements that both giant institutions were being placed in a government conservatorship, a move that could end up costing taxpayers billions of dollars, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said allowing the companies to fail would have extracted a far higher price on consumers by driving up the cost of home loans and all other types of borrowing because the failures would "create great uncertainty in our financial markets here at home and around the globe."

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com predicted that 30-year mortgage rates, currently averaging 6.35 percent nationwide, could dip to 5.5 percent. That's because investors will be more willing to buy the debt issued by Fannie and Freddie -- at lower rates -- since the federal government is now explicitly standing behind that debt.

"Effectively, the federal government has now become the nation's mortgage lender," he said. "This takes a major financial threat off the table."

Futures on all major stock indexes rose about 2 percent in electronic trading Sunday night, another sign of investor relief about the takeover plan.

The companies, which together own or guaranty about $5 trillion in home loans, about half the nation's total, have lost $14 billion in the last year and are likely to pile up billions more in losses until the housing market begins to recover.

The Treasury Department said it was prepared to put up as much as $100 billion over time in each of the companies if needed to keep them from going broke, in exchange for senior preferred stock.

Further purchases of preferred stock will be triggered if quarterly audits find that the companies' capital cushion is below prudent standards.

The government, which will receive warrants representing ownership stakes of 79.9 percent in each company, is hoping that its moves will reassure nervous investors that they can continue to buy the debt of the two companies.

In a statement, President Bush said, "Americans should be confident that the actions taken today will strengthen our ability to weather the housing correction and are critical to returning the economy to stronger sustained growth."

Auto industry asks Congress for $50B

WASHINGTON—The auto industry allies hope to secure up to $50 billion in government loans this month for plants and infrastructure needed to modernize plants and help struggling car makers build more fuel-efficient vehicles.

With Congress returning this coming week from its summer break, the industry plans an aggressive lobbying campaign for the low-interest loans. The situation is growing dire after months of tumbling sales, but loan terms and consumers' abandoning profitable tracks and sport utility vehicles.

Lawmakers authorized $25 billion in loans that last month's energy bill to help the companies build fuel-efficient vehicles such as hybrids and electric vehicles. With credit tight, automakers and suppliers now want lawmakers to come up with the money for the program — and expand the pool of money available to $50 billion over three years.

Industry leaders have argued that the loan guarantees are not a government bailout because it would hasten production of fuel-efficient vehicles and reduce dependence on imported oil.

"This is not about benefiting Wall Street," said Ford Motor Co.'s President of the Americas Mark Fields, referencing recent federal support for the investment firm Bear Stearns and troubled mortgage companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. "This is benefiting Main Street, the working men and women. The auto industry is part of the backbone of the U.S. economy."

The low-interest loans, at rates of about 4 percent to 5 percent, would pay for up to 30 percent of the cost of retooling plants to build hybrids, plug-in hybrids, electric cars and other alternatives.

Ford and General Motors Corp.'s credit ratings have fallen below investment grade, making it difficult for the companies to borrow money at affordable rates. Chrysler, which has been heavily dependent upon truck sales, has been privately held since last year and faces similar problems accessing capital.

"This industry could fall down, literally, or be absorbed if they don't get something in place very soon. I think it's that severe," said Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Mich. "Something has to happen pretty quickly because they can't compete paying 15 to 20 percent (interest)."
I'm writing this column from Salzburg, Austria. Rather than cheering for our football team to a victory Saturday, I spent the day walking through thousand-year-old castles, climbing up the hills, the rocks, the plants, the breeze. If you notice any choppy or awkward-sounding sentences, or can't pinpoint where an idiomatic phrase came from, please recognize the mistake quietly to yourself, maybe share a laugh with a few dining hall acquaintances, and then continue reading.

Simultaneously plaguing my mind was my noticeable geographical distance from the University. How can I connect with the students of ND when I have not been there since before a new group of 2,000 people became a part of our family?

The answer to this question, like so many anxieties that we worry ourselves with but can't seem to isolate and tackle (maybe not being able to isolate and tackle is just an ND thing...), came to me when I least expected it.

We were hiking up to Gaisberg Spize: the peak of the mountain Gaisberg. My fellow hikers were a bit afraid of me, but the steepness of the climb kept me a little farther back, maybe for safety, maybe to view the picturesque surroundings, maybe because talking when you're trying to muster together enough air to propel breath tend to drag you down. But no matter the reason, I was going a little slower, and found myself on the more general than once, tripping through the mess of the bumps and tangles of the trail.

"What are you doing back there Jackie? Pick up the pace!" And then I knew it. I knew the real reason why my pace was slow, why the trail's unbelievable sights every three steps compelled me to linger and absorb the beauty that saturated the hills, the rocks, the plants, the breeze.

"Don't wait on me, guys. I'm just getting in touch with my European roots."

And I was. Touching them every step of the way up the mountain.

Everyone I ever knew who participated in Study Abroad told me that it was the best experience of his or her life. That you could never imagine such odd, majestic, and effortlessly cultured cities. That the train system amazes whether on a cross-continent or cross-city trip. That the language and the people are all different, but with time, you realize the reasons behind their distinct patterns of life, and you assimilate, even bringing some of the new perspectives with you home to America, to ND.

But not until I got here myself did I realize that the roots of Europe were also a part of this cultural experience. That the famously mounted Austria does not have an Austria of the cities, an Austria of the yodelling Alps, an Austria of the pastures, and an Austria of the ski season. Nor, rather, they are all the same. I can walk through pastures, past 500-year old wells, and hear mountain music on my way to some of the most serene and strikingly tranquil places I have ever been.

Here in Europe, it's more obvious that natural beauty does not require a parking fee, nor does it necessitate driving 2,000 miles west. Walk past the yellow houses with intricate brown Bavarian trim, step by the goats tended by a young man in brown Bavarian trim, step by the goats tended by a young man in brown Bavarian trim, step by the goats tended by a young man in brown Bavarian trim. You'll find yourself in a world where you can walk through nature's most intricate landscapes without even breaking into a light jog.

Jackie Mirandola Mullien is a junior history and German major. She has been practicing her godeling, but still won't do it in public without wearing a dirndl.

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NDSP needs to organize priorities

It is a shame that what should have been a memorable start of the football season and a perfect occasion to reunite with friends, ended up being eclipsed by an unfortunate episode. I write this letter with the intent of expressing my frustration and disappointment towards an incident that happened during a tailgate event, which should not be a complete misunderstanding.

I arrived at the tailgate event around 30 minutes before it was broken down by our very own Notre Dame Police department. I had asked one of my friends, who's twenty years old, to hold my beer while I went to the rest room (I just felt wrong to carry the open can with me into the portable potty). Just about when I was coming back, an NDSP officer got her with the can. When I tried to explain the situation to him, in the calmest and most respectful way possible, he chose to blatantly ignore me. I asked him to test my friend's alcohol level to verify that she was not drinking and that we were both absolutely sober. It was clear to him that we were, and yet, he chose to incapacitate my friend of "underage alcohol possession" and, in my case, of "inducing alcohol possession on a minor".

This incident made a negative impression on me and my friend. Not only was this an evident case of abuse of authority, but it was coming from an officer who works with and for the University and thus, should have the student's interests in mind. The officer's poor judgment and unwillingness to listen was not what I expected from someone in his position.

Being that there were more important things to attend to, he wasted his time with the wrong couple of tailgaters and, by the way, he spoiled our day. Yes, I asked the wrong person to hold my Bud Light. But from now on... Should I keep track of every person's age before asking them to hold my beer when I go to the restroom? I'm afraid that would be absolutely absurd. And if so, why do authorities punish possession? Once again, my friend was not drinking.

Hubert George 
grad student 
off campus 
Sept. 7

Get thy ears lowered

Jimmy Clausen needs a haircut. Based on the number of people I heard expressing this same sentiment at Saturday's football game, I think it's a win-win. Rather than simply complaining about the issue, I would like to propose, with our young quarterback's cooperation, the following: I will personally donate twenty dollars to pay for the man to seek the services of a barber or hair stylist of his choice, provided it approaches something resembling last year's (let the Google image searching commence). I also challenge all students, faculty, and staff to match, exceed, or otherwise contribute to increasing this sum. The money collected will go toward us, but now it is clearly becoming an issue. I'm the one that has to say that. Living in Zahm House, just as others were lucky to join their own unique dorms. Today, our dorm is only a shell of itself. We've all heard that the annual Dillon pep rally has mysteriously been cancelled, but this is only the latest step in a series of cancellations of Notre Dame on-campus traditions. There were several attempts to cancel the Zahm Bun Run, and for those of you who have heard the stories, An'Gostal has gone from a week-long, on-campus celebration to a picnic on Deltarito quad. I know that we have all chosen to attend a conservative school, but without the bun run, some girls on campus may never see a dude without pants. Creating a more vanilla on-campus life will weaken our renowned Alumini Network, as we end the traditions that have existed since before the University historically. For those officials who are worried about the "decency" of these traditions, their efforts to end the traditions have only made things worse. An'Gostal has become Pigtostal—an off-campus party that spawns many arrests and exhibits for less creativity than its predecessor. It seems that the University is trying to create a generic dorm life, even though Notre Dame has always prided itself on the dorm life that no other school offers. There has never been a need for a Greek life due to the unique environment that exists within the dorms. We've all experienced the stories at tailgate stories about the crazy events that used to go on. Coming in freshman year, I heard about how watered down everything was becoming. Unfortunately, now I'm the one that has to say that. Living in Zahm, I know that there was pressure by the University to stop us from doing certain things. I thought it was only directed toward us, but now it is clearly becoming an all-campus plan. An'Gostal and Pep Hallies have already gone out the window. Unless we acknowledge the issue here, I would watch for the Revue or Zoo to follow suit in the near future. As members of the Notre Dame Community, let us be aware of what is happening. Five years from now, don't claim ignorance that the university's traditions have faded away.

Ryan Bailey 
grad student 
off campus 
Sept. 7

How to perform a fire drill

Yesterday afternoon (Thursday) I witnessed a bizarre and somewhat unsettling event take place in the Jordan Hall of Science. Fire alarms blaring, a steady stream of students poured down the stairs on the side of the building. At the base of the stairwell, students quickly followed the green "EXIT" lights directly to a door. This is when something rather extraordinary occurred. Seeing the "Emergency Exit Only" sign on the door's handle, the entire stream of fleeing Jordanites began frantically yelling at one another as they turned around 180° and jogged their way back into the main hallway in search of another door. Confused, I walked up to the door with three other physics majors and exited.

Scott Feister 
señor 
St. Edwards Hall 
Sept. 5

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Scene Writer

Versatile UMPHREY'S McGEE Rock the Bend

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While you were screaming your head off and throwing your hands into the air at the pep rally on Friday, another group of people was doing the same thing in St. Patrick's Park, just north of South Bend. This group, however, was giving it up not for the Notre Dame football team, but for a band called Umphrey's McGee.

After a slew of unscripted videos at the pep rally, Umphrey's McGee was a refreshing breath of air. Their sound was constantly morphing and evolving, going from Styx-influenced stadium rock to psychedelic waves of sound effortlessly and soundlessly. The band members communicated these transitions to each other with hand signals, which somehow seemed oddly appropriate, what with their baseball hats and sporty attire. They didn't dress like the stereotypical hippie/jam band, contrary to what you might think of from seeing their videos. They were always doing something that in no way detracted from the actual performance of the concert. In fact, the slew of peaceful and chemically induced fans in the crowd was chemically induced, but that in no way detracted from the show. In fact, the slew of peaceful stoners and ex-hippies actually made the concert more fun. At least if the music ever got boring (which it didn't), there was some interesting people-watching. One guy had a scooped-out half watermelon rind on his head with glow necklaces sticking out of it. He looked like a giant neon puppy-long legs walking around in the crowd and spreading love, giving glow sticks to everyone. There were none of the pushy, over-bearing fans one usually runs into at concerts.

Getting into the venue was a long and arduous ordeal, but that was probably the only truly negative part of the entire night. The temperature was pleasant and cool, and the sky was cloudless. At the end of the three-hour concert, which Umphrey's McGee divided into two sets, the techies even played the Notre Dame Victory March over the loudspeakers, capping off a near-perfect night with a little Irish spirit.

Umphrey's McGee has played in South Bend regularly for the past two years, making this concert their third in an annual series of concerts on Notre Dame's opening weekend. They come to South Bend often because several of the band members attended or have ties to Notre Dame, including Baylis, who lived in Keenan Hall as an undergraduate.

Umphrey's McGee's sound may not be for everyone; if you don't enjoy complex, carefully orchestrated song arrangements and mind-blowing, 15-minute long jam sessions, you might want to look somewhere else, such as mainstream radio. But for everyone else, if you're around the Bend next year, don't miss Umphrey's McGee.

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It wasn't pretty, but Notre Dame rallied from a fourth quarter deficit to defeat the San Diego State Aztecs 21-13 Saturday.

Mistakes marred Notre Dame's play, including two fumbles, two interceptions, a botched field goal attempt and several penalties.

"We looked like a team that was playing their first game," coach Charlie Weis said. "You're happy with an ugly win because it's better than an ugly loss."

In following three quarters of mistake-ridden football, Notre Dame's fortunes changed in the end zone.

Notre Dame's coach and former running back Brandon Sullivan handed the ball to running back Brandon Sullivan, who sprinted toward the goal line. Just before Sullivan broke the plane for a touchdown, senior safety David Bruton and Kyle McCarthy knocked the ball from his grip and recovered it in the end zone.

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Irish receiver Duval Kamara, 18, watches as Aztec defensive back Ronnie Holmes intercepts a pass in the third quarter of Notre Dame's 21-13 win over San Diego State Saturday.

Unfulfilled, but still pleased

"The way we did it wasn't exactly the way we wanted to do it... I think the biggest thing this says is something about our character," said Former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who wrote in his autobiography, "Wins, Losses and Lessons," that a football team has to go through four stages before it can win: it has to learn to compete, then learn to win, then learn to handle winning, and then it can become a football team.

This blueprint provides a timeline without dates, something that impatience Notre Dame fans need to understand. With a wholly inexperienced team last year, the Irish needed to learn how to compete, they needed to build their character and become a football team. Now the team is winning. Sure, it's not the ideal way to win, or the prettiest of wins, but it is a win nonetheless. And for those of you keeping score at home, the Irish are sitting on a three-game winning streak dating back to last season.

The most important thing this team needs right now is patience. The Irish won't be great this year and likely not next year, but they will be better each season. But as for right now, a win is a win, and that's good enough for me.

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No-huddle offense jump-starts Irish

By CHRIS HINE
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's offense needed something to get going. The Irish had played three quarters and managed just seven points against San Diego State, team that allowed 29 points to Bowl Subdivision Cal Poly a week ago.

But down 13-7 with 11:55 left in the game, and facing the prospect of losing its second home opener in four years, Notre Dame changed the pace of its offense, and by doing so, changed the outcome of the game. Oh, and it certainly didn't hurt that they had a little luck as well.

San Diego State was about a foot away from taking at least a 12-point lead on Notre Dame, but a lot of it's dependent on the quarterback.

And despite an otherwise shaky afternoon, Weis' quarterback came through on the go-ahead drive.

Sophomore Jimmy Clausen went 5-for-5 on the drive, connecting with Golden Tate for 63 yards, including a 38-yard go route for the go-ahead score. Clausen was 21-for-34 for 237 yards, two interceptions, and three touchdowns.

But the drive showcased an improved Tate, who showed he acquired the ability this season to run a pass route.

Weis also emphasized getting out to a fast start, but his team didn't score until three plays, a sign of things to come, Clausen connected with freshman wideout Michael Floyd for a 22-yard score following a blocked punt by Sergio Brown.

"Michael has a world of ability," Weis said. "Just the more he gets on the field, the more production we'll get out of him. But I thought that was obviously a huge play you know. That's the type of thing he can do, he can go up and make those plays. For a freshman to be able to come in and make a play like that, that's pretty good."

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Second quarter

San Diego State 7, Notre Dame 0

Ryan Lindley 1-yard touchdown run with 5:32 remaining. Drive: 2 plays, 44 yards, 0:29 elapsed.

Third quarter

Notre Dame 13, San Diego State 7

Jimmy Clausen 27-yard pass to Golden Tate with 1:14 remaining. Drive: 3 plays, 21 yards, 0:11 elapsed.

Fourth quarter

Notre Dame 14, San Diego State 13

Jimmy Clausen 30-yard pass to Golden Tate with 0:52 remaining. Drive: 5 plays, 80 yards, 3:51 elapsed.

Notre Dame 21, San Diego State 13

Jimmy Clausen 3-yard pass to Grimes with 2:06 remaining. Drive: 11 plays, 55 yards, 6:30 elapsed.

Coach Yonto honored before kickoff

By CHRIS HINE and LAURA MYERS
Sports Writers

Before the game, Notre Dame honored the memory of Joe Yonto, who died Monday, August 4. Yonto served as an assistant defensive line coach under Ara Parseghian, Dan Devine, Gerry Faust and Jack Swarbrick from 1964-1980 and 1986-1987. He was 53.

Toss-up

Notre Dame won the toss but chose to defer to the second half, a in ideal position during the game, according to Weiss era. Weiss explained that when Brady Quinn is the starting quarterback, he wanted the ball in the hands of the offense as much as possible.

"So you have to make a statement to the defense, to let them know, I'm coming here with John Beck," Weiss said.

What can Brown do for you?

For Notre Dame safety Sergio Brown, San Diego State's pass-heavy offense was a chance to get a lot of playing time - something for which he's waited a long time.

"It was tough to wait," Brown said. "I was itching to get in, and we had a bad season last year, and I was down in the dumps but stuck it out. I took good advice from good people.

Brown made the most of his opportunity on Saturday, recording six tackles and blocking a punt that led to Notre Dame's first touchdown.

"I'd been getting off on the ball all week and my man gave me a soft shoulder, I took it, left my feet, and was just hoping for the ball when I did," Brown said of the block.

Fresh start

Kyle Rudolph became the first Irish tight end to score in an Irish victory in over 12 years. Rudolph had 14 receptions for five.

Standing the reigns

After last week, Weiss announced that he was handing over play-calling duties to offensive coordinator Mike Haywood.

At the post-game press conference, he denied suggestions that he started calling plays in the fourth quarter during his hurry-up offense. He did admit, however, that he "got involved.

Best of the worst

At the post-game press conference, SBTU coach Chuck Long was asked who was better, Cal Poly or Notre Dame.

"It doesn't matter. They both beat us."

Three's a crowd

Coming into the season, Weis said he planned on using three running backs - junior James Aldridge and sophomores Armando Allen and Robert Hughes.

Allen finished with 17 carries for 64 yards and Hughes had 16 carries for 28 yards. Aldridge, however, didn't touch the ball, not part of Weis' original plan.

"The problem is we were off the field so much in the first half, you know, the intent was for all three of those guys to get into the mix in the first half. ... Weis said. "In the second half, what minimized his opportunity to get on the field was the rushing game. He did alright, however, that he "got involved."

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Feverish halftime show

During halftime, former Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps emulated Christopher Walken in his classic 2000 Saturday Night Live skit, asking the band for "more cowbell" during its performance of "Don't Fear The Reaper" by Blue Oyster Cult. Phelps, along with nine band members, played cowbell and danced during the song.

Full house

Saturday's game marked the 20th consecutive sellout of Notre Dame Stadium, as well as the 400th game played in it.

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By CHRISS HINE and LAURA MYERS
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It wasn't inspiring. The start smacked of last season, complete with interceptions, fumbles and three-and-outs. The pass defense gave up big plays. The crowd booed before the first half was over, fearing the worst, and fans called for Dayne Crist. But the clouds cleared in the second half. David Bruton and Kyle McCarthy kept the game within reach, saving a touchdown and forcing a fumble to give Notre Dame the ball. Jimmy Clausen found a rhythm with his receivers and ran an effective no-huddle offense to put the Irish ahead. The running game controlled the clock late, and Clausen added the gravy when he hit David Grimes for a score to take an eight-point lead.

Hardly fantastic, somewhat hopeful. Good enough to beat Michigan? Doubtful. But better than last year, and at this point that's all that matters.

— Bill Brink
By SHANE STEINBERG Scene Writer

Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer’s latest foray into the beaten-up-and-left-for-dead genre of spoof comedy has resulted in ninety minutes of utter stupidity.

Their latest brain-dead brainchild of a film, the aptly titled “Disaster Movie,” is a beacon of all that is worthless and beyond the point of saving in the entertainment industry. The equation may have worked for the spoof spoof spook spook spook’s past, but Friedberg and Seltzer, just as they did in “Epic Movie” and “Date Movie,” have once again proven that they should have called it quits after their only success, their collaboration with the Wayans brothers on the “Scary Movie” series, ran dry.

Instead, determined to take bits and pieces of greater movies, throw in a few completely random pop culture personalities and plop them into a “comedy,” the duo have trekked on, churning out piles of garbage. “Disaster Movie” is no exception.

The plot of “Disaster Movie” alludes to such recent films as “Clerkenfield” and “Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull,” as well as references to “Juno,” “No Country for Old Men,” “Enchanted” and “Superbad.”

The storyline, if you’re generous enough to call it that, follows a guy named Will (Matt Lanter) who suddenly finds himself trying to save the world after being told an apocalyptic prophecy by none other than Amy Winehouse (Nicole Parker).

From there, the plot basically disappears. Soon enough a host of overused Michael Jackson jokes pop up, pop culture references to every ten minutes? Then again, when you try to fit in I Am Beowulf!” run around through “Night in the Museum.”

How Friedberg and Seltzer managed to create a comedy without an ounce of humor must baffle viewers. Is it too much to ask for a “ha ha” moment every ten minutes? Then again, when you try to fit together a comedy by throwing random celebrity look­alikes and one-liners, you will probably go on to make a fair amount of millions, while quality scripts are overlooked in favor of the next idiotic film. But really, what’s the point of watching an unfunny comedy about other movies when you could simply watch the other movies and not feel like your brain cells are being murdered in the meantime?

In the end, there are about one thousand ways to rip “Disaster Movie,” but when all is said and done, bluntly put, “Disaster Movie” is nothing more than a gruesomely idiotic film made by supposed filmmakers who ought to do audiences a favor and never work in Hollywood again.

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By ANALISE LIPARI Scene Editor

Unoriginal in more ways than one, “Disaster Movie” is the latest spawn of a genre with a lot of cinematic history, the gag film. Scene examines the history of the Hollywood gag film by ranking some of its best-known examples into three distinct categories. Good gag films deserve multiple viewings of a well-worn film. Bad gag films are unwatchable and beyond the point of saving in the entertainment industry. The equation may have worked for the duo have trekked on, churned out piles of garbage. “Disaster Movie” is no exception.

The Good

Airplane! (1980): Often seen as the grandaddy of all gag films, “Airplane!” is chock full of iconic film moments. Examples include seeing Barbara Billi, I.V. Jove Cleaver, translate jive-talkin’ with a white stewardess; a parody of the famed “Win one for the ‘Gipper’” speech, complete with the Notre Dame Victory March; Robert Hays and Julie Hagerty’s “Saturday Night Fever” dance moves; and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar as himself - co-pilot Robert Murdock.

Hot Shots (1991): With the tagline “The mother of all movies!” 1991’s “Hot Shots” is a high-aiming comedy, the film features future superstars Charlie Sheen and Jon Cryer, along with Lloyd Bridge and the Princess Bride” star Cary Elwes. “Hot Shots” is an “Airplane!” meets “Top Gun” spoof directed by Jim Abrahams, co-director of “Airplane!” The on-film saga of Topper Harley (Sheen), a pilot in the U.S. Navy, also includes a legendary scene featuring Saddam Hussein lounging by a pool.


The In-Between

Kung Pow! Enter the Fist (2002): A parody of Hong Kong martial arts, “Kung Pow!” features a battle sequence between our protagonist, the Chosen One (Steve Oedekerk) and a fighting cow named Moon Yo who uses her udders as battle gear.

Hot Rod (2007): While not exactly a gag film, Andy Samberg’s first attempt at headlining a movie makes use of different gag film techniques. Plus, fans of Samberg’s digital shorts on “Saturday Night Live” get their fill of the actor’s comedic stylings here.

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The Bad

Disaster Movie (2008): It seems odd that Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer would bother parodying films like Adam Sandler’s “Don’t Mess with the Zohan.” Successful films might deserve some good-natured ribbing, but “Zohan” was hardly worth its original-screen appearance, let alone an allusive second. Add that to its ill-timed comedy and you’ve got a recipe for little more than a waste of time.

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The gag film genre reached its creative peak in 1980 with the classic “Airplane!”

Andy Samberg prepares to take a daredevil leap in “Hot Rod.” The movie uses gag film techniques.

Marlon, left, and Shawn Wayans co-star in “White Chicks,” a 2004 gag comedy.
Associated Press

MIAMI — Brett Favre sank to one knee on the sideline, helplessly watching the Miami Dolphins try to upset his comeback with one of their own.

So many months after Favre began a brief retirement, he made a startling return, this time as Broadway Brett. But in the final minute the Dolphins marched down the field while Favre’s New York Jets clung to six points.

What was he thinking?

"Don’t score," he said.

Sure enough Favre’s new beginning had a happy ending when Darrelle Revis intercepted Chad Pennington in the end zone with 5 seconds left, and the Jets won.

"It was shaky, but it’s a good start," Favre said. "It’s a win, and you can never question a win."

It hardly looked like the retiring type, raising his arms to signal a touchdown, then leaping and skipping into the end zone, where he vaulted into the arms of teammates. That was after he threw a 36-yard touchdown pass on New Year’s second series.

He later improvised on the first play of the Jets’ second possession. Jerricho Cotchery caught the long pass at the 5 and scored to complete a 95-yard play. At the other end of the field, Favre celebrated like a rookie.

**Baltimore 17, Cincinnati 10**

The Baltimore Ravens successfully launched a new era, for coach John Harbaugh and rookie quarterback Joe Flacco.

The few glitches were made complete by a few familiar friends: Rex Ryan and the Baltimore defense.

Flacco ran for a 38-yard touchdown in his first NFL start, and the Ravens held the Cincinnati Bengals to 154 yards and eight first downs.

"It’s a little bit of a learning experience," Harbaugh said. "I am appreciative of (owner) Steve Bisciotti, (general manager) Ozzie Newsome and the rest of the Ravens organization for giving me a no-name a chance to be a head coach in this league. We have a long way to go, but this is a good start.

Thrust into a starting role because of a season-ending shoulder injury to Kyle Boller and Troy Smith’s infected tonsils, Flacco deftly operated within the system of new offensive coordinator Cam Cameron. The rookie went 15-for-29 for 192 yards and no interceptions, and his touchdown run put Baltimore (1-0) up 17-3 in the third quarter.

"This is just a beginning for Joe," Harbaugh said.

If Flacco was unremarked playing in his first NFL game, he sure didn’t look like it. Or feel like it.

"It’s just football, it’s a lot of fun, though, just like it’s always been," said Flacco, the 18th overall pick in the NFL draft. "I think our offense was in control all day. And obviously we had a lot of help from our defense."

Ryan retained his defensive coordinator when Harbaugh replaced Brian Billick, put together a game plan that rendered the Cincinnati offense helpless. Chris Perry gained 37 yards on 18 carries and Carson Palmer was 10-for-25 for 99 yards and an interception.

Chad Ocho Cinco, forced by the NFL to wear Chad Johnson on his jersey, was held to one catch for 22 yards. He praised the blitz-oriented defense deployed by Ryan.

"Two thumbs up to him and what they did today. It was unbelievable, and I told him after the game," Ocho Cinco said. "I don’t know what they were playing. That space playground defense.

**Dallas 28, Cleveland 10**

T.O. and his talented teammates were way too much for the Browns.

Terrell Owens caught a 35-yard touchdown pass. Tony Romo effortlessly picked apart Cleveland’s secondary, Marion Barber scored on a pair of 1-yard runs and the Dallas Cowboys opened a season they expect to end with a Super Bowl title by overwhelming the Browns on Sunday.

Coming off a 13-win season, which ended with a bitterly disappointing playoff loss at bruised ribs. home to the New York Giants, the Cowboys lived up to all their preseason hype with a solid all-around performance. They are the team to beat in the NFC, and after one game, it is hard to argue there is any better.

With Romo completing 24 of 32 passes for 320 yards, Dallas’ offense controlled the clock and strung together four long touchdown drives. The defense held one of the AFC’s most potent offenses in check, and except for some silly penalties, the star-studded Cowboys had a dazzling debut. Owner Jerry Jones was all smiles as was LeBron James.

Cleveland’s NBA superstar and longtime Dallas fan who spent part of the pregame hugging Jones and Owens and cannot seem to find it in his heart to root for the other local teams. Owens had five catches for 87 yards. Jason Witten six for 96 and Barber rushed for 80 yards and 16 carries while leaving in the quarter with a slashed rib.

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NFL

Rejuvenated Favre leads Jets to victory over Dolphins

Bengals’ Carson Palmer throws for 99 yards in loss to Ravens; Cowboys embarrass Browns as LeBron looks on

New York quarterback Brett Favre appears to pass Sunday in the second quarter of the Jets’ 20-14 win over Miami.
Brady injures knee in Patriots' win

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tom Brady screamed. The fans went quiet.

The seemingly indestructible star of the New England Patriots lay on the ground, clutching his left knee. The NFL's reigning MVP and three-time Super Bowl champion was done for the day - at least.

"He was in a lot of pain. When you hear a scream, you know that," Kansas City safety Bernard Pollard said after hitting Brady on the left leg midway through the first quarter.

Untested Matt Cassel took over, and played well as the Patriots beat the Chiefs 17-10 in Sunday's opener. But they needed a last minute defensive stand to do it.

There was no word on the extent of Brady's injury - "I am not sure what we are dealing with," coach Bill Belichick said - or how long he would be out. But his 128-game starting streak, third-longest in NFL history, is in jeopardy.

"It kind of looked bad," Randy Moss said. "I know the shoe must go on and, hopefully, Matt Cassel is ready to step in."

He was Sunday. That came as somewhat of a surprise after he failed to produce a touchdown in 17 exhibition series, leading many to wonder if he would even make the team on which he backed up Brady the past three seasons.

"He did a good job coming in and, obviously, made some big plays for us," tackle Matt Light said. "That guy's had a lot of criticism cast down on him and I felt like he stepped up and played like a professional."

Still, the Patriots plummeted from an exclamation point of an unbeaten regular season to a huge question mark in Sunday's game starting streak, listed on the Patriots' injury report for Sunday's game. He completed seven of 11 passes for 76 yards.

"This is something I've been preparing for (for) a long time. It's not something that we expected to come up on opening day," he said. "Since I've been here and been around Tom, he's always popped back up."

Not this time. And Kansas City also had its

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Colts open new stadium with "party" atmosphere

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts wanted a party atmosphere for their first NFL regular-season game at Lucas Oil Stadium, so they opened it up.

The Colts opted to play Sunday night's season-opener against the Chicago Bears with the retractable roof pulled back and the sliding glass window in the north end zone wide open.

Commissioner Roger Goodell, who attended the new stadium "spectacular" and said the windows on both ends made the Colts' new stadium different from any other in the league.

NFL rules allow the home team to make a decision about whether to open the roof 90 minutes before kickoff. It must remain open through the entire game unless the officials decide to close it for safety reasons.

East Carolina in Top 25 for first time since 1999

NEW YORK — East Carolina can't play the underdog role anymore.

After opening the season by upsetting two ranked teams, the Pirates earned themselves a place in the AP Top 25 for the first time in nine years.

East Carolina was No. 14 in the media poll released Sunday. Southern California remained No. 1 and Georgia was No. 2.

East Carolina's latest big win was its third straight against a ranked opponent, dating to last season's Hawaii Bowl victory against Boise State.

East Carolina manhandled previously No. 8 West Virginia 24-3 Saturday, shutting down Pat White and the Mountaineers' speedy spread offense. That came a week after the Pirates took out Virginia Tech. West Virginia dropped all the way to No. 25.

For now, Chad Johnson can't wear Ocho Cinco

BALTIMORE — Chad Johnson has changed his name, but his jersey remained the same Sunday.

The Cincinnati Bengals receiver legally changed his name from Chad Johnson to Chad Ocho Cinco, but the NFL decided against allowing him to put his name on his jersey.

"While the NFL has recognized the legal name change of Chad Johnson to Chad Ocho Cinco, the league informed the Bengals today that certain issues remain to be resolved before Ocho Cinco will be permitted to wear his new surname on his jersey," the league said in a statement.

"He will wear the name Johnson on his jersey today and will be referred to as Chad Johnson on the official play-by-play sheet," the statement said. "Further questions should be directed to the league office."
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**Olympic duo loses again**

May-Treanor and Walsh lose in semifinals of AVP Croc Tour Tournament

Associated Press

**Last week in Ohio, May-Treanor and Walsh lost for the first time in more than a year, dropping a 21-19, 10-21, 25-23 decision to Elaine Youngs and Nicole Branagh in the AVP Croc Cup Shootout. That snapped the two-time Olympic champions’ winning streak at 112 matches and 19 titles. Their previous loss came on Aug. 19, 2007, at Bramington and Youngs.**

Boss and Ross lost in the finals then went on to come in second, falling in the final to Jenny Johnson Jordan and Annett Davis 21-16, 24-22.

On the men’s side, Olympic gold medalists and Santa Barbara residents Phil Dalhausser and Todd Rogers celebrated a hometown victory by winning the AVP Croc Cup Shootout. They outlasted No. 6 seeds John Hyden and Brad Keenan 21-19, 21-18 in a match that lasted 3 hours, 18 minutes. Dalhausser and Rogers trailed 14-9 in the third game before rallying to victory.

**MLB**

**Manuel tossed for unusual dispute**

Associated Press

**NEW YORK — Phillies manager Charlie Manuel was ejected in the first inning of a crucial game Sunday night against the Mets for arguing an unusual call, catcher’s interference.**

New York slugger David Wright was awarded first base after a foul ball because plate umpire Jerry Meals ruled the pitch hit his mitt toward Wright’s bat as he swung.

Manuel came out of the dugout and the 6-foot-4 manager towered over Meals as he gestured and pointed down at the ump. After a long argument, Meals ejected Manuel while the Shea Stadium crowd roared. It was Manuel’s fourth ejection this season.

Replays showed Citi graham the pitch back toward his body as Wright followed through on a late swing—though it was difficult to tell for sure if his bat grazed the glove. After the pitch, Wright immediately turned around and pointed to Citi, who was charged with an error.

Carlos Beltran hit a triple off Oliver Perez in the first inning, but the Mets couldn’t add to their lead as they lost to the Phillies 4-1 in the second game of a four-game series.

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**NCAA Men’s Basketball**

‘Glory Road’ Hall of Fame coach dies at 78

Haskins helped to break color barrier when he started five black players to win 1966 title

Associated Press

**EL PASO, Texas — Don Haskins, credited with helping break the color barrier in college sports in 1966 when he used five black players to win the NCAA championship, is dead. He was 84.**

Haskins, who led his Texas Western team to one of the most dramatic upsets in NCAA tournament history and was a Hall of Fame coach, died after a short, undisclosed illness, his family said Wednesday.

Haskins, who was not available for comment in the past few weeks, died early Wednesday. He was 84, the school announced.

Haskins was credited with helping break the color barrier in college sports in 1966 when he used five black players to win the NCAA championship and was a Hall of Fame coach.

Haskins died of a heart attack at a hospital near his home in El Paso, according to his family.

Haskins, who won the national title in 1966 with his all-black Texas Western team, had been staying at a hotel in El Paso after suffering a heart attack in November.

Haskins, who had been living in El Paso since retiring from coaching in 1982, died peacefully in his sleep, his family said.

Haskins was the coach of the first all-black team to win a NCAA title in any sport.

Haskins was a native of Oklahoma City and grew up playing basketball for his father, who was an Oklahoma State coach.

Haskins attended Oklahoma State University on a basketball scholarship.

He later coached at Southwestern Oklahoma State University before being named the head coach at Texas Western.

Haskins led his team to an 8-1 record in the regular season and a 3-0 record in the Sun Belt Conference.

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Haskins died Saturday night after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, and his daughter, Lisa Haskins Spiker.
Murray defeats No. 1 Nadal to reach first Grand Slam final

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rafael Nadal hunched over, his chest heaving, his hopes of reaching his first U.S. Open final fading fast. No one ever seems to run Nadal ragged.

Andy Murray managed to do just that.

Exhibiting precisely the sort of winner-vaporizing, opponent-demoralizing defense new No. 1 Nadal usually employs, Murray reached his first Grand Slam final by completing a stunning, rain-interrupted 6-2, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-4 upset of the Spaniard on Sunday.

"He beat me because he was better than me," acknowledged Nadal, whose 19-match winning streak at major tournaments ended. "When he's playing aggressive, he can beat everybody."

Now, instead of a third consecutive Grand Slam final between Nadal and the man he replaced atop the rankings, Roger Federer, it will be Murray vs. Federer on Monday night.

Federer will be attempting to win his fifth consecutive U.S. Open championship and 13th Grand Slam title overall. And Murray? The 21-year-old Scot is trying to become the first British man to win a major tennis title since Fred Perry at the 1936 U.S. Open.

Get this: though Murray owns a 2-1 career mark against Federer...

"He's got loads of experience in these situations, and it's something new for me," Murray said. "I know I'm going to have to play great to have a chance of winning, but I've played well the last couple of weeks."

The sixth-seeded Murray won the first two sets against Nadal and was down a break at 3-2 in the third in Louis Armstrong Stadium when play was suspended Saturday because of Tropical Storm Hanna. As should surprise no one, the generally indefatigable Nadal made a stand when they resumed things in Arthur Ashe Stadium on Sunday, taking the third set and going ahead 3-1 in the fourth after saving seven break points in one game.

"It was almost slipping away," Murray said.

But he took five of the last six games, twice breaking Nadal, who later said he "wasn't very fresh" and complained that the U.S. Open plays the men's semifinals the day before the final.

While they were exerting themselves, striding and sweating this way and that, the second-seeded Federer went through more-relaxed paces in a practice session Sunday. He managed to get through his semifinal before the rain arrived. Saturday, heaving Novak Djokovic in four sets for a 33rd consecutive victory at the U.S. Open.

After that match, Federer said he'd prefer to play Nadal in the final, mentioning his loss...

...to his nemesis in the French Open and Wimbledon finals this year.

"I mean, I'd like to play Andy, as well, but obviously he hasn't been as good as Rafa for the past years, you know," Federer said Saturday. "But I'm sure he will be, you know, at the top of the game for a very long time, because I always thought Andy has incredible talent."

Murray entered his first major semifinal 0-5 against Nadal as professionals. Nadal, meanwhile, was hoping to become only the fourth man in the 40-year Open era to win three consecutive Grand Slam titles, joining Rod Laver, Pete Sampras and Federer. And while he did win the gold medal at the Beijing Olympics, Nadal has never had as much success on the hard courts of the U.S. Open as on the clay of Roland Garros or the grass of the All England Club.

While Murray's skills have been clear since he won the 2004 U.S. Open junior title, he knew he had work to do. With a new team of support staff since the end of last year, he's focused on improving the strength of his body and mind.

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minute of the second half. Duke
fired it at 1-1 with a set play off a
corner kick.

Sophsontore Lauren Fowlkes
gave the Irish the 2-1 lead with
her first goal of the season.
Senior Rebecca Mendezo fol­
lowed just four minutes later to
secure Notre Dame’s win at 3-1.

The Irish return to Alumni
field when they take on Southern
Methodist Friday.

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NFL

Falcons rookie Ryan
wins first start as QB

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Matt Ryan hopped
down the field to celebrate after
his first NFL pass, knocking down
teammate Todd McClure along the
way.

That was about the only stum­
ble as the Atlanta Falcons started
a new era.

The new quarterback did just
fine. The new running back
looked like an All-Pro. The new
coach was heaving.

Ryan became the first quarter­
back in eight years to throw for a
touchdown with his first pass,
Michael Turner rushed for a
34-21 victory over the Detroit
Lions on Sunday.

“We wanted a fast start, and I
thought we did that,” said Mike
Smith, who had never been a
head coach at any level until the
Falcons gave him a shot.

Indeed, Atlanta scored on its
first two snaps. Then, Ryan
found Jenkins on a slant over the
middle, hitting him in stride at
the Detroit 45 and watching him
streak all the way to the end zone
ahead of Travis Fisher and
Gerald Alexander.

Ryan raced down the field to
celebrate, knocking over
McClure when he jumped on the
center’s back. Michael Bishop was the last
quarterback to throw for a touch­
down in his first NFL pass, doing it
with New England in 2000, according
to the Elias Sports Bureau.

“I was fired up,” said Ryan,
who completed his first five pass­
es and finished 9-of-13 for 161
yards. “You have to play this
game with emotion.”

While Bishop lasted only one
year in the league — and it would
be his lone TD pass — the
Falcons are counting on a much
longer stay for Ryan.

“He didn’t seem like a rookie,”
Turner said. “He took control of
the huddle. He made all the right
calls. He was a real drill sergeant
out there. He was letting every­
one know he was in control.”

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Falcons wide receiver Michael Jenkins sprints to the end zone for a
touchdown pass.

Falcons win first start as QB
match with South Florida, a Big East foe, as that race home is not scheduled to play during the conference season. The Irish victors will not count in the Big East standings.

Junior captain Lauren Easton finished fourth in the race with a time of 25:45, while her teammate Angie Rodriguez followed in fifth place with a time of 26:17. "We started the game on Friday the exact same way that we started today," Clark said. "We didn't get the goals on Friday like we got the goals today ... I thought it was a very workmanlike performance. A lot of people worked very, very hard and I feel the team is growing every game now and the trick is to keep it going." Senior co-captain Kristian Karem isn't a traditional race cutter, but he had some really good runs and we are all working very hard, trying to get better." Senior Bauters said. "It's our goal to have seven in the top 10, and we ended up with 8 in the top 10. Bauman, said "Our problem for the Irish on the weekend was their inability to be consistent from set to set and from game to game. "With the 25-point games there are very few points in a row in a given game, that can be the difference in a match," Brown said. "We had inconsistencies in individual performances that we just need to be more consistent overall."

Becer was back in action on Friday against Cal Poly to start the Diet Coke Classic in Minneapolis, Minn. Contact Jared Jedlick at jiedlick@nd.edu

BY KATE GRABAREK

SMC Cross Country

Belles place fourth in the Hoksen Karem race

The Saint Mary's Cross Country team traveled to Crawfordsville, Ind., on Saturday and placed fourth in the Hoksen Karem race, an event known for its peculiarities.

"The Hoksen Karem isn't a traditional race," said coach Jackie Brovsky. "It is a relay with pairs, where each pair runs 2 x 1 mile race for a total of four miles per pair." The scores were based on the top two finishers from each team.

The first Belles to cross the finish line for the Belles was senior Caitlin Brovsky, who finished fourth in the Hoksen Karem race, a native of Sandusky, Ohio. McCoy from Naperville, Illinois.

The second team to cross the finish line for the Belles was senior Caitlin Brovsky, who finished fourth in the Hoksen Karem race, a native of Sandusky, Ohio. McCoy from Naperville, Illinois.

The team was able to get some rest before the next race.

Game 3

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"The team is looking great," Bauters said. "And while I believe that the entire team has been very hard at work, without much outside competition I think it isn't as true a representation of what they're capable of at this time. We have work to do but I'm very happy with the start to the season."

Senior Becca Mason and freshman Hanna Vicary finished 20th overall with a time of 24:24. With these finishes the Belles finished with a score of 38, Indiana Tech claimed the victory in 17th.

The problem for the Irish on the weekend was their inability to be consistent from set to set and from game to game. "With the 25-point games there are very few points in a row in a given game, that can be the difference in a match," Brown said. "We had inconsistencies in individual performances that we just need to be more consistent overall."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Squad takes care of pair of top-15 teams over the weekend

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As No. 4/5 Notre Dame faced the daunting task of going toe-to-toe with a pair of top-15 teams this past weekend, the Irish defense didn't back down. In fact, it took the challenge with determination, and wound up victorious against No. 7/7 North Carolina on Friday and No. 12 Duke on Sunday.

Notre Dame took the lead early in the second half against the Tar Heels, but it was the defense that held the margin together and paved the way for victory.

Just six minutes into the sec-

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quarter of the game. Hearts broke past the defense to send a 20-yard shot over Rodenbough's fingertips to hit the cross-

bar. Just missing a chance to widen their lead, the Irish would finish the game with the 1-0 victory.

The Irish took to the field Tuesday against Duke in their final game of the Carolina Classic. Like Friday, the Irish struggled to get on the board until the sec-

Men's Soccer

Defending the Homestead

Irish display dominance with pair of wins over Dartmouth and South Florida to take tournament championship

By MATT GAMBER
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No. 8 Notre Dame snuck by Dartmouth 2-1 Friday before blowing out No. 5 South Florida 8-0 Sunday to win the Hilton Garden Inn Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament, held at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame (3-1-0) has now won its last three games, scoring 11 goals in those matches after losing its season opener 3-0 to Akron on Aug. 29.

"This was a very good tournament," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "To come out on top of it with two good wins is a good start. And that's all it is, a start. It may make a statement that this team can score goals. ... We have a lot of guys that can contribute and that's very important."