Students struggle to find on-campus jobs

By ANN-MARIE WOODS
News Writer

Given the current state of the economy, Notre Dame students are facing more competition in the on-campus job market than they have in previous years. Managers at popular on-campus locations have noted slight increases in the number of student applications for employment.

"Shifts were filled pretty quickly this year," general manager for the Huddle Jim Labella said. "Normally, we have more openings at this time in the year." Heiti Eckstein, a junior, stands behind the counter at the Huddle Mart, her on-campus job. Employment is scarce on both campuses this school year.

Study abroad requires new health care

Students must now use HTH Worldwide insurance for International Studies programs

By JOSEPH McMABON
Assistant News Editor

While there is much debate about health care reform in town halls across the country, the Office of International Studies (OIS) has taken steps to insure full health care coverage for all program participants.

"We have a standardized system where we know what is covered everywhere," OIS director Kathleen Opel said. "For us we think this is the safest and most comprehensive thing we can do to help our students abroad." All program participants are now required to have health insurance from HTH Worldwide, which "specializes in study abroad and international networks." Opel said.

In the past, students were allowed to use their own policies. Opel said HTH Worldwide provides comprehensive coverage, and in most instances students can go to the doctor without having to pay any additional fees.

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Campus employment provides students the luxury of a job that is willing to work with their schedules and is within walking distance. This year, however, students are finding employment opportunities at the College of the Holy Cross. According to Kathleen Brown, director of financial aid, jobs have been much harder come by this year than before.

"I think the most notable difference is that the students seem to be snapping up the jobs quickly this year," general manager for the Huddle Jim Labella said. "Normally, we have more openings at this time in the year." Heiti Eckstein, a junior, stands behind the counter at the Huddle Mart, her on-campus job.
INSIDE COLUMN

Those hot summer days

As the weather has been a frigid 60 to 70 degrees these past few days, I find myself facing the dismal comprehension that summer is finally over. The days of rest and relaxation have officially come to an end, and I am back here at school. Not that I don’t enjoy my college days, because I do. I wouldn’t trade them for anything. But nothing can compare to the hot summer days I spent outside at the park.

This past summer, I worked as a counselor for a day camp at my local park department. My days at Kensington Park consisted of entertaining 10 to 25 kids. We would play games, do crafts and run well-organized sports.

I worked with a great guy, who had I had a great time hanging out with. This guy was six-foot-seven. He was lean and athletic, and plays basketball on a semi-organized sports.

Putting his life in danger. He was five. A few days later, the girls causing the trouble left the park.

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A total of 549 musicians

but no yelling at them, even if they acted like brats. They didn’t like the restrooms because they were disgusting and smelly. No matter how hard we tried, they wouldn’t listen to the rules, and eventually the game was banned.

This kicked off another round of fighting. This time it was over four inches tall. And for some reason the kids hated.

The old record belonged to

The Duncan interhall football team practices Monday night. Their first contest is in two weeks.

IN BRIEF

An exhibition entitled Graffiti Art Project will be held in the Crossroads Gallery today at 9 a.m. The collection consists of artwork from a summer program made up of 10 to 17-year-olds with interest in art.

The Emerging Concepts in Cancer Biology From Nanotechnology to Nanotechnology lecture will be held in room 129, DeBartolo Hall today at 7 p.m. It will feature several clubs and organizations offered at the University.

An exhibition entitled "Taller de Grafton Poplar" is taking place at today at 10 a.m. in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries in the Smithe Museum of Art. The exhibition has selected works of the Charles Hayes Collection of Twentieth Century Mexican Graphics. Admission is free.

A photography exhibit entitled "Thin: Photographs by Lauren Greenfield will be presented in the O’Shaughnessy West Galleries in the Smithe Museum of Art. The collection has 53 color photos of groups of women. The exhibit opens at 10 a.m.

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By BRITTANY VANSEPNON
New Writers

The Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality has reached its 25th year while battling obstacles, making improvements and focusing on future education based on the interaction between reason and faith.

A special symposium will be held on Oct. 8 and 9, in memory of the life of Monika K. Hellwig, the first Madeleva lecturer.

"When the Center started, the first program was quietly established as the Madeleva Lecture Series," director Dr. Kathleen Dolphin said.

Hellwig's career as a theologian brought about advances for the Center by inspiring both the academic and life. She did so through the Madeleva Lecture Series.

Since the Center has been in the public eye since 1984, it has moved to a new building, transitioned under the care of a new director and has seen an endless number of Saint Mary's students pass through its doorways.

With the Center's first funding, donated by the Sisters of Holy Cross, the Center for Spirituality became the first establishment of its kind in the United States. Under the lead of Keith Egan, the first director, spirituality was introduced as having an academic component, Dolphin said.

"What started out on a smaller scale," Dolphin said, "has become very successful." Evidence of Dolphin's statement can be found in the recently funded Quest Project, a program that sponsors events that stress the importance of a healthy relationship between the spirit and the mind.

The Center's goals for the future are to become less of an external face to the students and more of a resource to the public. Ultimately, the Center hopes to capture the students' attention and acquaint them with what is going on in the Center.

"We want to ask the students the question," Dolphin said, "can you be a critic and a believer at the same time ... and our answer is yes." In order to commemorate the Center's beginning, Dolphin will be hosting a series of activities. The first will be an open house on Sept. 10 on the first floor of Spes Unica from 3 to 5 p.m.

A lecture will be held the following Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Vander Vennet Theatre, where speaker Kathleen Spraws Cummings, a history professor at Notre Dame, will discuss "Reflections on Catholicism, Feminism, and History." Contact Brittnay VanSePNON at bvanse07@saintmarys.edu

ND alumnum piloting NASA space shuttle

Special to The Observer

Our Dame alumnum Kevin A. Ford is serving as the pilot of Space Shuttle Discovery on the STS-125 mission that launched last week from NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Ford is carrying the jacket of a book titled "Aeronautics at the University of Notre Dame," which was written by Thomas J. Mueller and Robert F. Cobson, professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering, into space.

During a 13-day flight, the crew of seven astronauts will deliver science and storage racks, a freezer to store research samples, a new sleeping compartment and a treadmill named after him, "Kevin," to the International Space Station.

This is Ford's first flight on the Space shuttle. He chose his name for the room in the space shuttle and is the only U.S. astronaut who has been awarded five space flights.

Robert W. Michael, a 1978 graduate, is associate administrator for program analysis and evaluation in NASA's office of the Administrator.

Paul E. Hobeck, a 1985 graduate, is a lead space station flight director at NASA's Johnson Space Center.

New AgencyND director appointed

Special to The Observer

Don Schindler, a University of Notre Dame graduate and former senior digital strategist for the digital marketing and advertising firm MediaSauce, has been appointed managing director of AgencyND at the University of Notre Dame, effective Monday, Aug. 31.

A seasoned professional in strategic planning and positioning, Schindler will oversee the operations of AgencyND, Notre Dame's integrated marketing communications agency.

"The world of communications is rapidly expanding and changing," said Todd Woodward, associate vice president for marketing communications. "The fragmentation of our media and the ability for individuals to own their own content and choose their own sources require new ways of thinking and marketing communications skills."

Todd Woodward associate vice president for marketing communications

Don has lived in this world and we are excited to have him join us and lead the AgencyND team.

Schindler has worked in digital media since 1999 and has led the digital marketing and advertising efforts of international and national clients.

During his time with MediaSauce, Schindler was instrumental in developing and executing the "Life is a Leap" integrated marketing communications strategy, which is based on emerging technologies, social networking and content advertising. He formerly served as a marketing manager for RCA/Thomson and is co-editor of "The Social Media Bible."

Since serving on the Navy aboard the USS Woodrow Wilson, Schindler earned his bachelor's degree in creative writing from Notre Dame.
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year.

While the Office of Student Financial Services lists tutoring opportunities, it does not dictate what the upswing in student interest might be; especially this year, on average, 40 percent of the student body is employed. Currently, said Karle, the University in an on-campus position is

"It is difficult to know at this point whether or not there will be more students seeking employment," senior student service representative Victor Opel said.

However, Tomer said she is optimistic that students still will have the opportunity to find campus jobs, citing the large number of positions listed on the student job board.

The majority of on-campus jobs are updated frequently on the online job board provided by the Office of Student Financial Services. While the listings are not limited to building services jobs, the greatest number of opportunities are in food services, specifically the dining halls and the LaFortune restaurants.

"There is still employment available for students who are willing to work the late night shifts," said Smith of the rise in employment.

"They are not the most desirable shifts but if they work, we will be able to accommodate them.

Beginning on Aug. 24, the hiring for student jobs at the University was described as "first come, first serve," as students were encouraged to earn early to sign up for shifts at the various locations in the student union, just as students were when they signed up.

When I signed up on Aug. 24, the schedule was already pretty full," Galvin, who was hired through the student job board, said. "I do not know if jobs at Starbucks are still available from tutoring positions, but if they are, I will apply at the same time that I was applying for student jobs.

In addition to the most popular and sought-out locations on campus, the employment branch of the Office of Student Financial Services is encouraging students to be proactive and creative in their search for employment opportunities at various places on campus and within their particular fields.

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Atop this would be the student body's desire to travel to popular venues in South Bend.

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have negotiated agreements so that in many of the places students don't have to pay a thing," she said. "The doctor just calls us and says we'll do it.

HTH will provide coverage in the most extreme situations.

"With the policy we have now, it's like an emergency evacuation [and] repatriation of remains, if something terrible would happen," Opel said.

According to Opel, the increased fee for insurance also covers by raising the study abroad fee from $600 to $700. However, the increased fee also helps pay for ris in air

line costs.

"What that covers is the increase in air fare that we've had," Opel said. "As we did our recruiting

session last year, we announced to all students that, beginning with fall 2009

we would have insurance for everyone.

HTH Worldwide coverage has proven valuable to students in the past. While spending last spring semester in Chile, senior Nellie Gotebeski contracted a mild strain of E. Coli.

"I actually got a strand of E. Coli and went into kidney failure, but luckily I purchased the insurance that Nate Dame had recommended," Gotebeski said. "It actually covered everything. I was in the hospital for over a month before I could return to school.

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Even prior to Nellie's experience, Opel said that many of the coverages offered by HTH Worldwide insurance could prove invaluable to students and their families. She said the University has decided to provide HTH insurance to all academic year, fall and spring semester international program participants.

Opel said when she first heard about Gotebeski's illness, her first thoughts were that she had the proper insurance.

"I felt real bad because I have worried many times," she said. "When I first heard Nellie was sick, I thought, 'I hope she has HTH,' because we just don't know what other insurance companies provide.

Opel said in the past some students have relied on their own insurance policies or bought into national health insurance systems in the past.

However, Opel said in some cases countries will reject the policy, leaving students with expensive medical bills.

A lot of countries won't accept your home policy because they don't have time to scour the world and make sure the things are covered by which policies," Opel said.

Opel added students are often traveling while abroad, and that coverage in one country, they may not have coverage when visiting others.

Ultimately, Opel said having every student covered would help encourage the safety of all future study abroad participants.

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ideas directly to Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. Mark Poorman, the committee can bring about more immediate change.

"This is a much more efficient channel of communication than our other boards," said Smith.

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"Essentially it's so on speak of behalf of the student body to take on

on tasks that student government might not feel ready to take on, given the power we have," Opel said.

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"Drunk driving could be the No. 1 issue of an effort to raise student awareness about safety issues, said senior Gustavo Gari, director of external affairs.

"I think that one of the problems that we saw this summer was student drunk driving," Gari said. "I think with Father Pete in the awareness campaign that should be an essential ele

ment." Gari also said it would be important to help the student body adjust to the opening of Eddy Street Commons, as issues could arise with the close proximit

ty of a business development to

campus.

"As changes are being implemented as part of this year's effort to improve for a ball game-day weekend, the CLC also plans to address an issues that is being brought up regarding student arrests, schizophrenia said.

Next meeting, the CLC will also pose focus groups to begin addressing the problems also for the upcoming year, Schmidt added.

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INTERNATIONAL News

Turkey, Armenia start diplomatic talks

YELENAV, Armenia — Armenia and Turkey, bitter foes for a century, took a step toward reconciliation Monday by announcing they closed, are expected the talks to take six weeks and to end on reconciliation during a visit to Turkey. They face pitfalls, and will follow months of inactivity after signs of promise earlier in the year when President Prospero Natero appealed for reconciliation during a visit to Turkey.

Hurricane Jimena heads for Mexico

LOS CABOS, Mexico — Extremely dangerous Hurricane Jimena roared toward Mexico’s resort-studded Baja California Peninsula on Monday, prompting emergency workers to set up make-shift shelters and chasing away an international finance conference. The hurricane, with 5 status — the top danger rating for a hurricane — and could make the harsh desert region fringed with picturesque beaches and fishing villages as a major storm by Tuesday evening, forecasters said. Jimena moved across the resort town of Los Cabos on Monday evening.

Workers at the Cabo San Lucas marina nailed sheets of plywood on storefront windows while fishermen secured their boats ahead of Jimena, which was packing winds near 155 mph (250 kph).

NATIONAL News

Warrant out for Conn. mayor’s arrest

HARTFORD, Conn. — Mayor Eddie Perez, a candidate scheduled to go on trial on bribery charges, Monday a state judge had signed a new arrest warrant accusing him of wrongdo­ ing involving a former state lawmaker. Perez, one of the state’s most powerful polit­ ical figures, did not go into detail about the alle­ gations other than saying they involved former state Rep. Abraham Giles, whose dealings with the mayor’s office were under investigation. He said his campaign was innocent and vowed to complete his term, which expires in 2013, and to restore his reputa­ tion.

"I will fight for the facts to come out because this is the truth,” Perez told reporters at his attorney’s office.

White mayor a possibility in Atlanta

ATLANTA — The city that became a post-civil rights movement emblem of the political power held by African-Americans could have a white mayor for the first time in a generation — a pos­ sibility that has sent in black communities scrambling to hold on to City Hall.

Atlanta gunwoman Mary Norwood, who is white, is one of the front-runners for the Nov. 3 election, along with City Council President Lisa Borders and state Sen. Kasim Reed, both of whom are black.

All three have bridled at a racially charged e­ mail circulated by a black leadership group call­ ing for Norwood’s defeat before a possible runoff.

LOCAL News

Police crack down on university

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — When Indiana University held a hometown basketball celebration, the Indiana Enquirer Police were ready and waiting.

Excise police issued 94 tickets from Wednesday to Saturday at the game, police said. The tickets carried fines of $100.

Police said illegal possession of alcohol, illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages, false identification and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

JAPAN

Japanese party transitions into power

Conservative newcomers scramble to make good on campaign promises

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan’s newly empowered leader Yukio Hatoyama rushed Monday to select Cabinet ministers and start laying the ground to promises to revive the world’s second-largest econ­ omy after his party’s historic trouncing of the ruling con­servatives.

Hatoyama’s Party, which also has signed an agreement to rede­ fine Tokyo’s diplomacy to make it less reliant on Western allies like the United States, said it would focus on a quick and smooth transition and make a priority of choosing the next finance minis­ ter.

Hatoyama spoke briefly with his party leaders Monday before huddling with his party leaders.

Prime Minister Taro Aso, conceding defeat, said he would be a candidate for presi­ dent of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. "I have no plan to run for re-election," Aso said. His successor is expected to be named late next month. "The most important thing is rejuvenating our party.

Although the nation gave the Democrats a landslide win, most voters were seen as venting dissatisfaction with the Liberal Democratic Party and the status quo more than endorsing the policies of the opposition.

The Liberal Democrats have governed Japan for virtually all of the past 54 years.

The Democrats will also face next year an election for the less powerful upper house of Parliament. They have controlled that chamber with two smaller allies since 2007, but if they are to deliver quickly on their promises the Liberal Democrats could sense.

Official results were still being counted, but exit polls by all major media said Hatoyama’s Democratic Party of Japan had won more than 300 of the 480 seats in the lower house of parliament. That would eas­ ily be enough to ensure that he is installed as prime minis­ ter in a special session of parliament that is expected to be held in mid­September.

The task ahead for the Democrats is daunting.

Japan managed to climb out of a yearlong recession in the quarter, but its economy remains weak. Unemployment and anxiety over falling wages threatens to undermine any recovery. The jobless rate has risen to a record 5.7 percent. After a rapid succession of three administrations in three years, Japan is facing its worst crisis of confidence in decades.

In the long-term it faces a bleak outlook if it isn’t able to figure out how to cope with a rapidly aging and shrinking population. Government estimates predict the figure will drop to 17 million in 2030 and fall below 100 million by the middle of the century.

The Democrats’ solution is to move Japan away from a corporate-centric, economic model to one that focuses on helping people. They have proposed an expensive array of initiatives: cash handouts to families and farmers, toll-free highways, a higher minimum wage and tax cuts. The estimated bill comes to 16.8 trillion yen ($179 billion) when fully implemented starting in the 2013 fiscal year.

The party has said it plans to cut waste and rely on untapped financial reserves to fund its programs. But with Japan’s public debt heading toward 200 percent of gross domestic product, the Democrats plan has been criticized as a financial fantasy that would worsen Japan’s precarious fiscal health.

Japan’s stock market surged early in the morning on the news of the election, but then fell back — indicat­ ing uncertainty among investors about what the Democratic government will bring.

Eight slain in mobile home killing

Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Guy Heinze Jr. arrived home from a night out to find a gruesome scene — seven people dead, a crime that police said was crime to life and another critically injured.

"My dad’s dead, my uncle’s dead. There’s like six. My whole family’s dead!” Heinze said, struggling to describe how he came to a dispatcher after he called 911 and handed him the phone. "It looks like they’ve been here for hours, they called us to do­ man."

Moments later, the 22-year-old went back inside and discovered his cousin Michael still breathing.

"Michael’s alive, tell him to hurry!

Heinze yelled in the background as a maintenance man at the mobile home park stayed on the phone with the dis­ patcher. "He’s beat up! His face is smashed!

A 12-minute 911 call released Monday called some of the only details about a crime — which the county police chief calls the worst murder case in his 25 years on the job — that has this coastal Georgia community on edge.

Heinze’s cousin, whom police identi­ fied as 19-year-old Michael Toler, died later at a hospital, bringing the total slain to eight. A ninth person remained in critical condition Monday. Police have not named any of the other victims and said they have no suspects.

They have released little information about the case because they do not want to jeopardize the investigation, frustrat­ ing residents who want to know if they should be concerned about their safety.

Heinze’s neighbor, Margaret Orlinski, told a dispatcher she was half­ dressed Saturday morning when Heine ran to her door at New Hope Plantation, a mobile home park on the grounds of a historic plantation a few miles north of Brunswick, a city of about 16,000 between Savannah and Jacksonville, Fla.

"He sounds hysterical. I can’t under­ stand him," Orlinski said on the call. "He’s freaking out."
Two firefighters killed in L.A. fire

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As the roaring wall of flame raged through the Angeles National Forest, firefighters Ted Hall and Arnie Quinones worked feverishly to protect their fire-camp, made up mostly of prison inmates.

But all too suddenly the fire invaded the campsite. Hall and Quinones shepherded three inmates to safety, but the fire corrections and fire personnel were trapped by the blaze. Hall and Quinones were the only ones to make it out.

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Quinones lived in Palmdale with his pregnant wife Loressa.

Hall was a captain with 26 years in the Los Angeles County Fire department, while Quinones, a specialist, had eight years of service. The two worked together supervising a state Department of Corrections fire crew, which later was rescued from the fire.

Neighbors and colleagues described both men as devoted to their families and their communities.

Hall lived with his wife and two adult sons. His sons are Randy, 21, and Steven, 20, and his parents live nearby, neighbors said.

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Los Angeles County Firefighter Karen Zakowski, 46, of Fontana, recalled Quinones as a "gung ho and happy person" who was called "Q."

"I would have taken his place in a heartbeat," she said, choking back tears.

"The wildland firefighting family is special, even if you don't like each other, you hang together and we're all grieving together. You can feel it all across the camps."

The deaths also hit firefighter who have come from around the state to pitch in. Fremont Fire Capt. Rick Cory, 41, said he immediately called home to let his family know he was safe. "It was pretty shocking," he said. "But it's part of the job. Bad things happen even if you do everything right."

Wildfires pose particular challenges for firefighters because of the rugged terrain and narrow access roads. Firefighters often have limited access to oxygen tanks, and soil in the area is dry and prone to flames that are notoriously unpredictable.

But that feeling of being on the edge was one reason firefighters said they loved their jobs. "Pretty much anyone who fights fires likes the excitement of it, the adrenaline rush, the atmosphere of the unknown," said U.S. Forest Service firefighter Angie Bishop, 29, of Mendocino County. "It is really scary, but you don't really process that."

1,000 attend funeral for slain Baptist pastor

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — As many as 1,000 people packed a church Monday for a nearly three-hour service to celebrate the life of a pastor who was found slain inside her church in southeast Oklahoma and to remember her as a sweet, loving woman of God.

More than a dozen speakers, most who knew her and some who didn't, told mourners at Greater Zion Baptist Church that Carol Daniels was not just a victim of a violent crime.

"Rain, sleet and snow — she had compassion in all of that," Daniels said. "Very many pastors are that committed to their ministry." Elder Steve Taplin said.

Judge halts work on Gadafi home

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. — A judge on Monday ordered a halt to work being done outside a mansion where Libyan leader Moammar Gadafi wanted to stay during his first U.S. visit and pitch a ceremonial Bedouin-style tent to entertain guests.

Englewood Mayor Michael Wildes had sought to stop all renovations to prevent Gadafi from staying at the 5-acre estate when he visits the United States in September. Bergen County Superior Court Judge Peter Doyle gave the city a partial legal victory, ordering a halt to work on the estate's pool and lengthy driveway.

Wildes said he was happy with the ruling because it leaves the grounds unsuitable for a head of state. He said that's the only way to assure the Libyans keep their promise last week that Gadafi won't travel to New Jersey, which lost dozens of residents in an air- plane bombing widely believed to have been the work of Libyan agents.

"This is a victory for the people of New Jersey, because Gadafi won't come here if he doesn't have the kind of opulent presence worthy of a national leader," Wildes said. "But this is a Band-Aid on a long-term problem for our community because we don't want the Libyans here if they're not going to be good neighbors."

The dispute arose after a Scottish court recently freed a man convicted in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, and let him go back to Libya, where he received a warm welcome. The bombing killed 270 people, including 38 from New Jersey and 29 from New York.

Talk of Gadafi's possible visit to Englewood sparked angry protests by residents, who said he wasn't welcome.

Englewood attorneys claim the Libyans failed to sell all the construction permits and plans they needed in the upscale community of 28,000 residents about 12 miles north of Manhattan. The judge ruled renovation may continue inside the mansion and a poolhouse.
Disney catches Marvel in $4 billion web

Acquiring Marvel superheroes will lend Disney credibility with men, boys

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Walt Disney Co. is purchasing its way into the universe of superheroes and their made-facts with a deal announced Monday to acquire Marvel Entertainment Inc. for $4.5 billion, bringing characters such as Spider-Man into the family of Mickey Mouse and "Toy Story.

The surprise cash-and-stock deal sentSpider-Man senses tingling in the comic book world. It could lead to new rides, new action figures and other outlets forMarvel’s 5,000 characters, although Marvel already was aggressively licensing its properties for such uses.

The deal won’t have benefits for away, as Disney stock sank on the news. Analysts expected short-term profit hit, and Marvel characters from X-Men to Daredevil were locked up in deals with other movie studios and theme parks. But Disney’s CEO, Bob Iger, promised an action-packed future.

"Sparks will fly" is the expression that comes to mind for Iger told analysts.

Stan Lee, the 86-year-old co-creator of "Spider-Man" and many more of Marvel’s most famous characters, said he was thrilled to be informed of the marriage Monday morning.

"I love both companies," he said. "From every point of view, this is a marriage made in heaven.

The deal is expected to close by the end of the year and marks Disney’s biggest acquisition to date the $4 billion animation studio Pixar

Disney will have something new guys grew up with and experience it with their kids, especially their sons," said Gareb Shamus, whose company Wizard Entertainment Group runs several of the Comic-Con conventions around the nation.

Marvel TV shows already account for 20 hours per week of programming on Disney’s recently rebranded, boy-focused cable network, Disney XD, and that looks likely to increase, Iger said. The shows are "right in the wheelchair for boys," he said.

There will be some lag before Marvel’s trove of characters are fully developed at Disney, because of licensing deals Marvel has with other studios.

For example, Sony Corp.’s Columbia Pictures is developing the next three "Spider-Man" sequels, starting with "Spider-Man 4" set for a May 2011 release. News Corp.’s 20th Century Fox has the long-term movie rights to the "X-Men." "Fantastic Four," "Silver Surfer" and "Daredevil" franchises. Both studios maintain those rights in perpetuity unless they fail to make more movies.

Separately, Viacom Inc.’s Paramount Pictures has a five-picture distribution deal for Marvel-made movies, the first of which will be "Iron Man 2," set for release next May. Paramount said it expects to continue working with Marvel and Disney.

General Electric Co.’s Universal Studios has an attraction called Marvel Super Hero Island in Orlando, Fla., that will stay in existence as long as Universal wants to keep it there and follows the contract terms, Universal said.

Disney said it will honor and re-examine Marvel’s licensing deals upon expiration and may extend the profitable ones.

Former Miss California sues over firing

NEW YORK — After giving the stock market a big gain during August, investors still worried about the economy backtracked the final day of the month.

Stocks fell in light trading Monday after a 6.7 percent gain in August, and a stock market analyst said a wave of selling around the world and added to concerns that stocks have rocketed too high, too fast since the 12-year low in March.

The Standard & Poor’s 500 index rose 3.4 percent in August for its sixth straight monthly gain, advanc-

ing despite some periodic choppy trading as investors fretted about an economic recovery. It is up 10 percent since early March, the best six-month run since 1938.

Monday’s trading followed a pattern seen several times during August, with U.S. stocks falling along-

side other world markets after China’s Shanghai exchange slid on uneasiness about country’s econ-

omy. If China is struggling, its problems could affect the recoveries in other countries including the United States.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Former Miss California USA Carrie Prejean sued pageant officials Monday for libel, slander and religious discrimination, accusing them of telling her to stop mentioning God even before her con-

test over whether stars against gay mar-
riage.

Prejean sued California pageant executive director Keith Lewis and actress and former Miss USA Shanna Moakler both told Prejean not to mention God on her Miss USA appli-

cation or at public events at least two months before she gave her anti-gay marriage answer.

The suit also claims Moakler and Lewis improperly revealed that Miss California USA had paid for Prejean’s pageant preparation.

Moakler’s attorney, Mel Avanzado, said in a statement that Prejean’s lawsuit was without merit.

"More importantly, as everyone who watched or read her public statements is well aware, Ms. Prejean’s unfortunate and distorted perceptions are the result of a public humiliation or damages to her reputation that she has claimed to have suffered." Avanzado wrote. "Ms. Moakler strenuously denies that she did anything wrong and looks for-

ward to proving that in a court of law.

Prejean is also suing publicist Roger Neal, who handles press for Miss California USA and Lewis.
**Tobacco companies file lawsuit**

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Two of the three largest U.S. tobacco companies filed suit Monday to block marketing restrictions in a law that gives the U.S. Food and Drug Administration authority over tobacco, claiming the provisions violate their right to free speech.

R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., makers of Camel and Virginia Slims, and Lorillard Inc., which sells the Newport menthol brand among others, filed the lawsuit Monday in federal court with several other tobacco companies.

It is the first major challenge of the legislation passed by Congress in June, and a lawyer for tobacco consumers doubted the lawsuit will be successful.

The tobacco makers claim provisions in the law "severely restrict the few remaining freedoms we have to communicate with adult tobacco consumers," Martin L. McInnis, an attorney for Reynolds, said in a statement.

The Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act gives the FDA authority over tobacco in a series of provisions that reduce nicotine, impose restrictions on new products and strip companies of their ability to use imagery in most advertising.

The companies say in their lawsuit that the law, which takes effect in August, "will ban tobacco companies from using any other imagery in most advertisement.

Some elements, including a provision that requires the carton images to be "low tar" and "light," are designed to make cigarettes appear less dangerous, the tobacco makers contend. McInnis said the litigation is "necessary to rein in government regulation of tobacco products, publicize restrictions on new products would likely not be part of the package.

Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., meanwhile, said an overhaul measure will be presented this year with or without bipartisan support — though he said a compromise would be far better than any bill pushed through solely by Democrats.

Baucus said Monday he remains optimistic about a bill, but he acknowledged that the legislation is "entirely lawful...but I don’t think the bone is from a human or animal.

 Authorities have been searching for the remains of Christian Edward Pugh, the next door for any possible links to unsolved crimes in the area.

Grizzard and his wife, Nancy, were charged last week with kidnapping and dogging in 1991. They allegedly kept her captive in a backyard encampment of tents and sheets. They have pleaded not guilty.
New strategy needed for Taliban

Widlife ravages California homes

Cocaine laced with veterinary drug kills three, more than 100 ill

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — The United States and NATO need a new strategy to defeat the Taliban leader in Afghanistan said Monday as his report is that an expectation to flow in Afghanistan just as the strain backsliding despite for the challenges we have of forces; we will have to look at.

McChrystal's assessment will be a realistic one, and set out the must demands accordingly," to try to win the war.

The allied strategy in adding troops is increasing the number of Afghan soldiers and police so that they can draw. Some 134,000 Afghan troops are to be trained by the end of the year. That would force an expansion of the U.S. troop mission.

In Brussels, NATO spokesman James Appathurai confirmed that an Afghan mission was being examined by NATO's political and military authorities, including Gen. David Petraeus, who would add their comments.

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But many others have become gravely ill, including about a dozen former Seattle firefighters who were left with only smoldering ruins, a handful of chimneys and burned cars.

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Voters beware

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Americans are witnessing the same old partisanship and the same old tax-and-spend liberalism they supposedly rejected on Nov. 4, 2008. Obama continues to blame his predecessor for the state of the economy, months after running his $787 billion stimulus package through Congress. At a political rally in Virginia, the president had this to say: “I don’t want to tell folks who created the mess to do a lot of talking. I want them to get out of the way so we can clean up the mess.” Apparently, Obama’s version of bipartisanship is more akin to the “my way or the highway” approach for which Bush received criticism.

Moreover, claims of uni-Americanism and fear-mongering are becoming commonplace among members of Obama’s party aimed at those rejecting the Democrats’ latest efforts to put healthcare in the hands of bureaucrats. While voters may have been willing to rally against the Bush administration, they were hardly ready to endorse the radical left-wing agenda embraced by the likes of Nancy Pelosi and Harry Reid, as recent polls on presidential performance indicate.

Thus, many independents are now wak· ing up to find that Obama’s campaign promises may have been too good to be true. Of course, unlike those of us who have become the unfortunate victims, we cannot send the president back for a full refund. And instead of a mere 14.9% price tag (plus shipping and handling), the economic cost of the Obama presidency is in the trillions — yes, that’s trillions with a T— and counting.

The truth is that compelling rhetoric, complete with a vague yet powerful slogan and an inspiring messenger, says lit· tle about the quality of what is being sold, whether it be a consumer good or a presidential candidate. And the same warning still applies to both: voters beware.

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College is when character is built, not changed

Looking back three years in my life, I was in the same boat as all of you freshmen are in now. I was wide-eyed and looking for adventure, dreaming about making an impact over my college career. I was coming to college to learn about these beliefs and study them, then change the way you think or believe about issues and betterment. It can be said that character is built; it isn’t matured. Your nation needs you. Football season is upon us, and a great opportunity stands before us, and we must heed the battle call. It is our duty as loyal seniors to fill our seats and bring with us the passionate energy that can only be felt on this hallowed campus. Your enthusiasm is one of the most important parts of our nation and we thank you for your passionate fanaticism this year and you will be greatly rewarded.

The greatness of our nation will be on full display this weekend, and we will give all we have to the rally on South Quad this Friday. As we prepare for glory, we expect nothing less than a deafening roar and a zealous enthusiasm. As a call to arms, we need you to reawaken the echoes of your glory days as students. We must fill our seats and bring with us the passionate energy that can only be felt here at Notre Dame. So get your friends and bring with you your passionate fanaticism this weekend, and we will give all we have to the rally on South Quad this Friday.

As I get older, I’m starting to realize that our personality quirks and characteristics stay with us no matter what. It’s no surprise that Facebook has been invaded by adults and anonymized parents try to follow our tweets. The attitude that youth has toward adults is “get out of my way,” and until you truly understand what it means to be persistent, it was something that he said in one of my classes that has meant the most to me.

It was early on in the semester, and he stopped a discussion on one of our readings to say something along these lines, “Over your college career you are going to learn and experience things that will challenge the things you learned as a child. These experiences could change the way you think or believe about issues and could challenge what you thought was right and wrong. But I will give you fair warning: Everything you have learned growing up isn’t wrong, and you should not abandon your principles just because you came across something that contradicts your own.”

For, glory, you can’t always change your own habits. You already have a character for whatever it’s worth, so you can only build upon it — you can’t move your foundation. If you think you have “changed” your character, but that is just a distraction, and you will soon find yourself back to where you were.

In essence, success is found in constant building, not radical changes. So look at these new experiences as ways to build up your character and become a better person, instead of changing who you are.

I took this advice to heart, and I believe I have become a better person because of it. I have challenged my own beliefs while in college and because of that I am more firm in these beliefs today than I was when I first got here.

College isn’t a time or place where you come to change who you are; it is a time to experience exciting new things and become a better person. Take this principle to heart: Success in life is not found in changing who you are, but in changing for the better in the process. Lastly, to all the freshman out there: Look at these next four to five years as a time where you can grow stronger in who you believe in right now and learn as much as you can, because college isn’t about becoming a “new” person, it is about building yourself.

Best of luck and have fun!
Lollapalooza, the annual alternative music festival, kicked off with an incredible lineup August 7. The festival, which has been held yearly in Grant Park, Chicago, since 2005, featured a slew of today’s hottest up and coming artists.

For indie rock-loving folks at Lollapalooza, Friday was the highlight to an impressive weekend. Acts like Manchester Orchestra, White Lies, Bon Iver, Ben Folds, Fleet Foxes, The Decemberists, Andrew Bird and Kings of Leon thrilled cold crowds on a rainy Chicago day. Rounding out with hip-hop duo The Knux, dance-rockers The Virgins, experimental rockers Of Montreal, and straight-from-the-80s Depeche Mode, Friday proved to be a solid day of good music for anyone and everyone. Even a little rain (actually, a lot of rain) couldn’t keep the crowds away.

Manchester Orchestra, an indie-rock band from Atlanta, played early in the day, but they had a huge crowd singing along with every song. Without knowing any of their songs, they were a little hard to get into, but they played a pretty good set anyway. They displayed high energy and were definitely crowd pleasers. All in all, they put on a good show, but not a totally memorable one.

The Knux, a small hip hop/rock outfit from New Orleans, provided a nice change of pace for a festival that didn’t feature many hip hop acts. They started off slow with some of their lesser-known stuff, but picked it up quickly with their biggest single, “Cappuccino.” They were good entertainers and had the crowd dancing, but they really ruined their set with long ruminations on their post-Lollapalooza plans for the evening and other stories that you cannot be repeated here.

Bon Iver, best known for their song “Skinny Love,” usually sound great live; but they really weren’t at their best at a festival of this size. Their songs are so wonderfully intimate that a large crowd kind of ruins the effect of the music. That being said, they sounded good, and if you were close enough to the stage you could have had a great experience. Definitely check them out if you ever get the chance to see them in a smaller venue.

Fleet Foxes were easily one of the best acts of the weekend. What makes their music great is their really tight harmonies, both vocal and instrumental. Typically, such precise harmonies are really difficult to pull-off at a live show, but these guys definitely did it. In fact, they blew their recordings out of the water. Fleet Foxes are best live because their subtle nuances really take center stage. And unlike Bon Iver, the large crowd didn’t dwarf the sound or the effect of the music.

The Decemberists put on a great show. Their most recent album, “The Hazards of Love,” is something like a rock opera, featuring defined characters and a plot. Rather than a series of songs, “The Hazards of Love” is really a great piece of music. Andrew Bird is known for putting on bizarre live shows, particularly because of the way he plays his music live. Rather than have one performer play each different instrumental part, he has only a small band on stage with him. They begin each song by playing various melodies and then electronically loop them so that they will continue playing while Andrew Bird and company play something entirely different.

But for whatever reason, this seems to add to the overall effect of Andrew Bird’s music. He clearly envisions his music as multi-layered instrumental pieces, and he has mastered the technology to make possible the layering of music in a live show. It’s an incredibly unique experience, enhanced by Bird’s amazing overall talent as a musician and showman. He definitely knows how to put on a show. His set was without a doubt another highlight of the weekend.

While most of the younger attendees were watching Kings of Leon Friday night, the crowd for Depeche Mode was having a blast. Even though the median age was significantly higher. Everyone was up and dancing to the ‘80s electronic band. They played all of their biggest hits from back in the day, like “Personal Jesus” and “Enjoy the Silence,” along with songs from their newest album, “Sounds of the Universe.” Their old hits were definitely the highlights of their set, with most of their new songs falling pretty flat. But they put on a great show and proved that they still have it.

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Michigan coach Rodriguez denies any wrongdoing

Statement responds to allegations by current and former players that practice time exceeded NCAA standards

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan coach Rich Rodriguez said Monday that his football program has abided by NCAA rules, despite allegations from anonymous players and former players who say the team has practiced far beyond the time allowed.

"We know the rules," Rodriguez said, "and we follow the rules." At a news conference in Ann Arbor, Rodriguez became emotional at times when asked to gather himself several times with glassy eyes as he defended his program.

"I guess I'm here to tell you what I've always heard or want to believe, the truth is that this coaching staff cares very much about the young men in our program," he said.

The school on Sunday launched an investigation into allegations that the football program regularly violates NCAA rules limiting how much time players can spend on training and practice.

The announcement came after a Detroit Free Press article in which players from the 2008 and 2009 teams said the amount of time they spent on football during the season and in the offseason greatly exceeded NCAA limits. The players spoke to the newspaper on condition of anonymity because they feared repercussions from coaches.

Big Ten compliance officials arrived on campus Sunday to begin the investigation, according to a source familiar with the situation.

One person, who spends a lot of time with the team, said the school's compliance office often makes unannounced visits to make sure the program is following the rules. Both people spoke on the condition of anonymity because the school will not publicly discuss the case until the probe is completed.

"Our office does not conduct investigations in situations like this," Ten said in a statement. "As that task is undertaken by the institution and depending the circumstances — the NCAA. To the extent we get involved, it is purely an external matter.

Rodriguez suggested the complaints were an attempt to "tear up" the effort to rebuild a program that stumbled to a 3-9 record last season, including a dismal 2-6 in the Big Ten. It was Michigan's first losing season since 1967 and its first without a bowl in 33 years.

"Nobody on my staff would ever tell a player that a class... never have, never will," Rodriguez said.

Michigan athletic director Bill Martin announced the school investigation, saying the allegations were taken seriously.

"We believe we have been compliant with NCAA rules, but nonetheless we have launched a full investigation," Martin said in a statement released by the school Sunday night.

Martin's statement also indicated the school had reached out to both the Big Ten and the NCAA about the allegations, adding the university would have more to say after its inquiry was done.

Like Rodriguez, the university's compliance director, Judy Van Horn, has denied that the football program violated NCAA rules.

Those regulations allow players to spend between six and 15 hours a week on mandatory workouts during the offseason. Players told the Free Press that they have spent two to three times that amount on required workouts.

The players said the amount of time they spent on football activities during the season exceeded the weekly limit of 20 hours and often exceeded the daily limit of four hours. They also said quality-control staff often watched players at personal-spring scrimmages that are supposed to be voluntary and that only training staff are allowed to attend.

Rodriguez said what bothered him the most is the perception that he and his coaching staff do not care about their players.

"That is disheartening," he said. Rodriguez, who is guiding college football's winningest coach for a second stint as West Virginia's head coach, opens the season Saturday at home against Western Michigan. He said he is not worried about the allegations becoming a distraction.

"Nothing is going to change their focus," Rodriguez said.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tweet away, boys. Just save it for after the games.

The NFL said Monday it will allow players to use social media networks this season, but not during games. Players, coaches and football operations personnel can use Twitter, Facebook and other social media up to 90 minutes before kickoff, and after the game following traditional media interviews.

During games, no updates will be permitted by the individual himself or anyone representing him on his personal Twitter, Facebook or any other social media account, the league said.

The use of social media by NFL game officials and officiating department personnel will be prohibited at all times. The league, which has always barred play-by-play descriptions of games in progress, also extended that ban to social media platforms.

Earlier this summer, Chargers cornerback Antonio Cromartie was fined $2,500 by the team for criticizing the food service at training camp on Twitter.

The Miami Dolphins imposed restrictions on players, report and even spectators at their training camp, and several other teams also set up some restrictions on practice fields, including the Broncos, Patriots, Bills, Colts, Saints and Lions.

But NFL players have embraced the network to the point that some announce news on Twitter, including Saints rookie cornerback Malcolm Jenkins. He sent out word of his signing with the team on Twitter.

The Cincinnati Bengals sent out first official word of first-round draft pick And Smith's signing Sunday on a tweet on their website. That came one day after Bengals receiver Chad Ochocinco sent out a tweet saying Smith had signed, which was wrong. So Smith's agent, Avin Keels, sent out his own tweet saying the report was incorrect.

The NFL's security department assists players in removing fake sites on Facebook and Twitter.

"The growth of social media platforms such as Twitter and Facebook has created important new ways for the NFL and clubs to communicate and connect with fans," the league said in a statement. "The NFL... will continue to emphasize innovative and appropriate use of these new forms of communication."

Commissioner Roger Goodell tweeted from the draft in April.

Other leagues have not issued formal policies on social media. Charlie Villanueva, then with the Milwaukee Bucks, posted a message on Twitter during halftime of a game and got a stern lecture from coach Scott Skiles. That came after Villanueva's agent with the Pistons earlier this summer.

University of Michigan head coach Rich Rodriguez talks to his team after an Aug. 30 practice. Rodriguez recently denied charges of exceeding NCAA limits on practice time.
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**NFL**

Patriots Linebacker Tedy Bruschi, right, hugs New England head coach Bill Belichick before announcing his retirement at a news conference at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Mass., Monday.

**Patriots' Tedy Bruschi retires after 13 seasons**

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tedy Bruschi retired Monday after a 13-year NFL career in which he won three Super Bowl titles with the New England Patriots and made a gallant return from a stroke.

Bruschi, 36, announced his retirement at a news conference at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Mass., Monday. He entered the media linebacker room for no other team and leaves football with a fourth championship. "I'm 36 years old," Bruschi said at a news conference. "Your body doesn't heal as quickly."

He came back from a mild stroke in February 2005 to play eight months later. "I was retired," he said. "I didn't think it was possible to play again."

Bruschi's performance declined last year. He missed much of training camp with an undisclosed injury but played in two of the team's last three exhibition games.

Coach Bill Belichick, usually stoic, choked up as he discussed Bruschi. "How do I feel about Tedy Bruschi?" Belichick said. "He's a perfect player."

Bruschi's reaction? "That's something you'll never hear during your career," he said as he and Belichick laughed. "To have him say that to me is probably the best compliment he could ever give me."

But Bruschi was listed with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit this summer with the second unit.

"I wouldn't specifically say the torch has been passed to me, but it's been passed to this whole defense," Mayo said. "It's just going to take a group effort to really pick up the slack for his absence."

Bruschi's retirement leaves running back Kevin Faulk, drafted by the Patriots in 1999, as the longest-tenured member of the team. Quarterback Tom Brady, drafted in 2000, is the second most senior Patriot.

On defense, 2001 first-round pick, defensive end Richard Seymour, has been with the team the longest. In the offseason, the Patriots lost two other defensive leaders — safety Rodney Harrison to retirement and linebacker Mike Vrabel in a trade with Kansas City.

"I don't think you can fill that (leadership) void with one person," outside linebacker Adalius Thomas said. "(Bruschi) has been here. He's seen so much, been through so many things."
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**TENNIS**

**U.S. Open begins at Flushing Meadows**

Defending champions Federer and Williams advance, along with former winner Clijsters

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Former world No. 1 Kim Clijsters marked her return to the U.S. Open with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over 79th-ranked Viktoryia Kutuzova of Ukraine on Monday and a warm welcome from the Flushing Meadows crowd.

Clijsters' lone Grand Slam championship came the last time she played at the U.S. Open in 2005, and her first-round victory was the 26-year-old Belgian's first Grand Slam match since January 2007.

In the intervening years, Clijsters retired, got married and, in May 2008, gave birth to a daughter. She came to the U.S. Open unranked and needed a wildcard invitation from the U.S. Tennis Association.

"Little more nervous than usual. It's a very special court to me, but I really enjoyed it," Clijsters said. "I felt really good out there."

Clijsters came back this month at two hard-court warmup tournaments, winning five of her seven matches.

Defending champions Roger Federer and Serena Williams won, too, and Andre Agassi came back to the site of the final match of his career in 2006, participating in an opening-night ceremony.

By beating 16-year-old American Devin Britton 6-1, 6-3, 7-5, Federer ran his winning streak to 35 matches at the tournament and became the first tennis player to surpass $50 million in career prize money. Williams also beat an American teenager in straight sets, eliminating Alexa Glatch 6-4, 6-1.

"Tricky match for me, playing a guy who's got absolutely nothing to lose," said Federer, seeking a sixth consecutive U.S. Open title.

No one has won five straight U.S. Opens since Bill Tilden won the American Grand Slam tournament every year from 1920-25.

"That's what I'm here for, trying to equal Bill Tilden's record. But I've never met Bill Tilden. Never saw him play. So it's hard to kind of relate to him in any way, except through records," Federer said. "It's fantastic to be sort of compared to someone who played such a long time ago, I guess."

Other winners included American John Isner, who knocked off No. 25-seeded Victor Hanescu of Romania 6-1, 7-6 (14), 7-6 (13); No. 21 James Blake of the United States; former No. 1 Lleyton Hewitt of Australia and French Open runner-up Robin Soderling of Sweden.

Two-time major champion Amelie Mauresmo of France won easily, as did No. 7 Vera Zvonarev of Russia and No. 8 Victoria Azarenka of Belarus, Italian No. 10 Flavia Pennetta, No. 12 Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland and No. 14 Marion Bartoli, whose next opponent is Clijsters. France's Bartoli, the 2007 Wimbledon runner-up, was also the first woman to have her comeback. Clijsters beat her.

"I just had to go on court and think I'm still the player with the better ranking, so I'm supposed to win," Bartoli said Monday. "This time I knew what to do. I have a plan, so it's going to be different."

That was only one of several impressive wins for Clijsters already, including against Azarenka and French Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova.

"Where I was the most sur­prised," Clijsters said, "is how comfortable I felt out there from the beginning."

She bit seven aces against Kuznetsova, and won 60 of the 88 points to shouts of "Come on, Kim!" from the crowd. There also were some mis­takes and some rust, includ­ing four double-faults.

Clijsters started thinking about ending her retirement seriously early this year, after being invited to play in exhibition matches to test Wimbledon's new Centre Court roof.

As Clijsters began to get in shape for that, she knew a return to the tour was what she wanted. Maybe even needed.

"I wasn't surprised when Kim told me she wanted to give her tennis career another go. I knew she was young enough, and the more times she picked up the racket, the more the competitive bug bit her," said her husband, Brian Lynch, an American who played professional basketball in Belgium. "I'm excited and happy for her — that our fam­ily has a chance to go on this adventure together."

Clijsters looked at times Monday like she never went away: those deep forehands, all-court movement, the occasional volley.

"Just the match rhythm, I think, is something I have to get used to," Clijsters said. "OK, matches like this today I didn't really get tested."

Kuznetsova explained why afterward. She was bitten by a spider a couple of days ago and had a bad allergic reac­tion, one that left parts of her arms red and swollen. A doc­tor gave her some medicine — too much medicine, Kuznetsova said.

"I wasn't even sure if I can play, because I was feeling very bad. When it was long points, I couldn't breathe," she said. "I couldn't really see the ball, and everything was twisting."

Still, Kuznetsova was impressed by the woman across the net. Kim Clijsters, back on a Grand Slam stage, back at the U.S. Open.

"I didn't see any difference," Kuznetsova said, "between how she was playing before and how she's playing now."

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DETROIT — Carlos Pena and the Tampa Bay Rays hit seven batters to reach base. The Rays beat the Detroit Tigers 11-7 on Monday for a split of their four-game series.

Tampa Bay scored six times in the first inning against the AL Central leaders, capped by Pena's two-run drive. James Shields remained unbeaten against Detroit, and Jason Bartlett added a solo homer as the Rays moved within five games of idle Boston in the wild-card race.

Tampa Bay hosts the Red Sox on Tuesday night, the start of a three-game set.

"I don't know if it gets any bigger," Evan Longoria said. "Today is a great day to head home. It should be fun.

Tampa Bay is 4-1 against the Red Sox at Tropicana Field this season and has won seven of the first 11 meetings.

Carlos Guillen had four hits for Detroit, including a pair of two-run homers.

Tigers starter Jarrod Washburn (9-8) allowed his first six batters to reach base. The last was Pena, who hit a shot down the right-field line. Pat Burrell had a two-run double earlier in the inning.

"It was great," said Pena, who finished August with 12 homers and had his seventh game this season with four or more RBIs.

"That first inning really put momentum on our side," said Guillen. "Pena added an RBI double in the 10th and had his 39th career steal.

It feels good," Guillen said. "I hit the ball good. I was just trying to stay short and make good contact."

Pena's home run, four RBIs lead Rays over Tigers

Reds' right fielder McDonald scores on wild pitch in bottom of ninth to lift Reds over Pirates in first game of doubleheader

The next pitch was gone, a foul ball and you're out on the concourse and the fans in the highway outside." Four foul balls clattered around the 42,000-seat ballpark. There wasn't much competition for the T-shirts shot into the stands between innings.

"You could hear everything," Reds manager Dusty Baker said. "No one guy who was missing a finger catch a foul ball, and I could hear him say, 'That hurt like hell,' but he caught it. That's one of those days where everyone could get a foul ball and a T-shirt."

Neither of these teams has been able to get many wins this season, turning it into a matchup of the NL Central's bottom dwellers.

It ended when McDonald scored on Jesse Chavez's wild pitch with two outs in the ninth. McDonald got the first of Cincinnati's two singles off Chavez (4-0), then skipped a pitch past catcher Jason Jaramillo. Nick Massett (5-1) got the victory with one inning in relief on an eary afternoon.

"You could hear everything," McDonald said. "I think that makes it harder to focus when you can hear individual comments."

The game originally was rained out on April 10. A lot of bad things have happened to both teams since.

The Pirates went on yet another trading spree, getting rid of most of their starters. Only Ryan Doumit and Adam LaRoche are left from the lineup that manager John Russell wrote out on that rainy April 10 night.

For the Reds, it's been all about injuries. Every starter from that game has been sidelined at some point in the season. - 18 players overall have gone on the disabled list. Joey Votto was the only mainstay left in the lineup from April.

The mood matched the moment.

When the game began, 11 fans were scattered in the upper-deck bleachers in left field, attended by two ushers. When Pirates starter Daniel McCutchen - called up before the game and given No. 62 - threw a 90 mph fastball for his first pitch in the majors, a fan behind the Pirates dugout yelled: "There you go!

The next pitch was gone, a homer by Stubbs into the lower deck in left. Two fans gave chase as the ball bubbled up the empty concrete aisle.

After the fourth inning, the video board showed one fan surrounded by empty seats and played Erie Carmone's "All By Myself," drawing a smattering of applause and laughs from the other fans who knew the feeling.

Associated Press

DETROIT — Carlos Pena and the Tampa Bay Rays headed into September on a high note.

The Reds' right fielder McDonald scores on wild pitch in bottom of ninth to lift Reds over Pirates in first game of doubleheader

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Pettitte takes perfect game into seventh in victory

Boston Red Sox at Miami Marlins
Three games in NL Wild Card with victory; Lee's homer, four RBIs spark Astros in win

Associated Press

Tuesday, September 1, 2008

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. — Lefty Gomez was a huge win, probably the biggest one of the year, especially sitting back and watching how the first six innings went. With Yunesky Cespedes on second, Pettitte roared back, and Yunel Escobar each drove in a run for the Braves in the opening frame to tie the game.

With the win, Atlanta (69-62) advances three games in wild-card play.

Pettitte said he was "good... I felt good, and I was throwing everything for strikes, putting it right where I wanted to. So, it's like, hey, it can happen." After Pettitte allowed four runs in the first inning, he settled down and retired 11 straight batters before giving up a two-run single to Nick Raburn in the sixth inning. Pettitte decreased his ERA to 3.32.

"We are very fortunate we have a guy who can go deep in the baseball since the All-Star break," Jones said. "Pretty much every game we're going against teams in our division so there won't be any surprises. We have two big series with Florida and I'm sure they're going to be tough and I think the whole way." Pettitte and Escobar closed the game off. With two outs in the eighth inning, Jones (13-4) ahead of the plate.

"I wasn't sure he had pitch," Jones said. "The other pitches were a broken bat and a jammed bat on a hard ball. It's just one of those days when you think two things don't go your way." Pettitte allowed four runs on nine hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking one.

Davis led off with a single, then stole second base.

"Anytime you get on the bases," said Hairston said, "you have a chance." He was playing in place of Alex Rodriguez, who was given the day off for a sore ankle against the Orioles. Davis was hit by a pitch but remained on second base. Hairston said he "wasn't sure that he had pitch."

The Twins crept within 3 1/2 games of first-place Detroit in the AL Central when Minnesota pounded White Sox six games back, 5-2 in a matchup against Chicago in its soon-to-be-vacated domed home.

"There's no sense of urgency," Ugla said. "We're still in the race. We have two as far as feeling 100 percent. I didn't really feel 100 percent today... We have two left... We really have my good stuff, though," Oswalt said. "I was a little bit on the line, but I'm going to be at my best. I'm going as far as I can to extend the outing... But if you take a ballpark that you think his ball-to-strike ratio is one of the top ones in the game, I'm not doing it. He's a White Sox or something." Oswalt's sacrifice bunt. Bourn's single gave the Twins their second straight win and advanced them to second on an Oswalt's sacrifice bunt. Bourn followed with an RBI double off the ivy in center against Rich Harden. Harden walked Jeff Keppinger and Lance Berkman to load the bases. The Twins built their lead, 3-2, when Derrek Lee in the eighth inning and Jose Valverde pitched a perfect inning, and after Justin Morneau and Kip Wells walked, left two outs against the Twins.

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Africa Faith & Justice Network

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Amateur Radio Club

American Cancer Society Club

American Chemical Society

American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics (AIAA)

American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS)

American Indian Center

American Red Cross Club

American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE)

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Anthropology Club, Notre Dame

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Filipino American Student Organization

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Frontiersman

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Gold Club

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Human Artis

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Indian Association of Notre Dame

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)

International Development Research Council

Investment Club

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Iowa Rovers

Iowa State University

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said he expects a more physically mature Johnson to take Hawaii Bowl win.

Ethan Johnson played a whole bunch last year, but he wasn't 253 pounds like he is right now," Weis said in a press conference. "There's a big difference. You look him right now, he looks like a big muscled-up.

The Irish will have their most experienced defensive lineman starting up the middle in junior nose tackle Ian Williams, who has played in all 25 games of his Notre Dame career. Last year, Williams totaled 40 tackles, including two for a loss. Weis said Williams also added a great deal of strength in the off-season, and could now power clean close to 400 pounds. "Ian is probably in the best shape he's ever been in," Weis said. "It shows up in the numbers, he's in really good shape.

Bouncing out the starting line is sophomore Kapron Lewis-Moore, who may just be the biggest question mark. Even though he has yet to play a down for Notre Dame, Weis said he was confident in Lewis-Moore's ability to contribute in 2009.

"He came here at 220 (pounds), he's 265 now," Weis said. "He's a lot more ready for prime time than he was a year ago, without a drop off in his athleticism as well.

The Irish have several other players who will contribute in the defensive trenches in 2009 as well, most notably junior defensive end Kerry Neal and sophomore defensive tackle Hafis Williams.

"We're excited about our youth, our athleticism," Weis said. "I think with youth and athleticism comes some uncertainty as you go in.

The Irish also have a new face coaching the defensive line in Randy Fratt, who was hired after Jappy Oliver resigned. Hart had coached at Vandy and junior Jarrod Dixon or senior Daniel Lincoln will start at tackle. Richardson will be joined in the defensive line at three with newcomer Art Evans, sophomore Anthony Anderson or junior Dennis Rogan at three.

At defensive line is junior end Gerald Williams and Chris Walker, senior tackle Wes Brown and either senior or junior Dan Braun.

"Everything is getting ready for Notre Dame football," Richardson said. "It's a big game for us, a good test for our team.

The Irish are going to have their most experienced defensive lineman and first year starter, beating out senior Nick Seymour who will be in backup to starting quarterback Jonathan Crompton. "I couldn't have asked anything more of coach Kiffin and these other coaches. It was a great opportunity.

Kiffin did not address the media at the depth chart was released on Friday afternoon.

The depth chart lists Brown or senior Montario Hardesty as the starting tailback with freshman tailbacks Casseeve Johnson, though all three could see playing time in a game.

Projected to start with Richardson from a wide receiver group is seniors Anthony Anderson or junior Daniel Lincoln will start at site title.

"That's all we're concerned about. We're not playing for the future, but your big charge is to win the game," Johnson said. "We're trying to do with the offense that must improve on defense. He's also used to winning a bunch of games," Johnson said.

"We're going to try to move the ball through the ground and have big plays. We're trying to come out here and deliver," Richardson said.

Sophomore Smith named Vandy QB Associated Press KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Five freshmen are among the possible starters for the Tennessee Volunteers when they open Sept. 5 against Western Kentucky.

Tennessee released a depth chart for the game on Friday that listed running back Bryce Brown, three wide receiver Nu'Keese Richardson, defensive tackle Monier Hughes, cornerback Mike Edwards and free safety Janzen Jackson as freshmen who may start.

Coach Lane Kiffin has repeatedly said all players would have a chance to win a starting job.

"These coaches, they stuck to that so much, and I respect them so much for that," said junior Nick Stephens who will list as backup to starting quarterback Jonathan Crompton. "I couldn't have asked anything more of coach Kiffin and these other coaches. It was a great opportunity.

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"All the time you do think of the future, but your big charge now is to win Saturday's game," Johnson said at his weekly news conference. "That's all we're concerned about. We're not playing for the next two years. 2010, 2011. We're trying to have a big year this year. So our top charge is to try to get the player in the pocket in who's going to help us win.

The Commodores love Smith's strong arm and his poise under pressure. Smith appeared in two games last season and was 19-of-34 for 167 yards with one touchdown and one interception. That arm is what Johnson wants for an offense that must improve on offense. The Commodores ranked 117th out of 119 Football Bowl Subdivision teams in total offense.

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play for Saint Mary's. Even as one of the newest additions to the team, Mierzwa didn't hold back.

"It was a little early, but things have been going very well so far," Hamilton said. "She's been learning, and she's been a little out of character at times."

Mierzwa isn't new to the competitive golf scene, however. She has already made her mark in Pennsylvania, finishing second her junior and senior years as a two-time national women's amateur champion.

"No doubt she is a great player, and definitely has that competitive drive," Crabbe said. "I think she'll learn how to play college golf from our team. She's a great addition to a good squad we already have here."

The Belles have been showing their strength the last few years on the conference and national stage. Flitching second in the MIAA last fall, they came out strong in the spring and finished 10th at the NCAA Championships. However, for Hamilton and his Belles team, second in the conference isn't good enough.

"Our full goal is always to win the MIAA championship which has eluded us the last three years," Hamilton said. "We want to position ourselves well again for the National Championship in the spring.

"We want to learn not how to just be a good team, but a great team."

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haps knock a chip off of the Big Ten, one of the best soccer con­fer­ences in the country."

"The Big Ten is a great con­ference, but you would always like to see more teams from your own confer­ence in the postseason," Clark said. "This is a good opportunity to get some early points, both for us and for the Big East."

The Irish are glad to finally be out of preseason play and actually play some games that really count. The Irish swept the Pirates, beating Northern Illinois twice and shutting out Northwestern 1-0 in their last game at old Alumni Field.

"We are all looking forward to the Wolverines," Clark said. "Scrimmages are great, but there is no substitute for real action."

Now that the players have gotten into the rhythm of studying and playing, Clark believes the team is ready to step out on the pitch and make a statement.

"We are ready to start the season," Clark said. "We like this group and they have worked extremely hard all offseason. I am optimistic about what we can do this season."

Clark said he believes the team is well-served by facing the best teams in the country every year, and playing a strong Michigan team right at the bat is a good way to test the waters immediately.

"This is a great opportunity to get off to a good start this season," Clark said. "This open game can set the tempo."

This Irish team has a chance to rebound from its early postseason exit last year and have a very strong showing this season.

"We have a good group. They are ready," Clark said.

The Irish will have a chance to prove they are ready at 7 this evening in Alumni Stadium.

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tions," Crabbe said. "I'd like to see them go to a positive start, however, I do expect some nervous energy and there will be mistakes."

The team has seven freshmen on the roster to open the season and Crabbe will look to them along with 17 returning players to help improve.

"They have done quite well so far," Crabbe said. "There are two in particular that will be called on to start and contribute. We have added depth at goalkeeper as well which was by far for our biggest priority coming into the 2009 season."

The Belles are returning eight players this fall that scored at least two goals last season to provide some offensive support.

Senior Micki Hedinger will be a major offensive weapon for the Belles this season again. She scored eight goals last season and, along with senior Sam Smoger and sophomore Katylyn Tondo-Steele, will look to provide a strong attack.

"From an attacking perspec­tive, there are high expectations from Micki Hedinger, Sam Smoger, and Katylyn Tondo-Steele," Crabbe said. "In addition, Colleen Ferguson, Jess Slean and Keely Noonan bring a full season of playing together in the midfield this year."

Crabbe also said he believes the defense has enough returning starters and depth to improve dramatically from last season.

"On our backline sees two new faces, Corissa Hart and Taylor Paxton joining Bridget Ronays and Michelle Marshall," Crabbe said. "Also, we get Katie Wehrl back in 2009 after she missed much of 2008. I expect every player on our roster to contribute this fall."

Hedinger, and Tondo-Steele were second and third on the team respectively in scoring last season.

With last season's centralized scoring attacks, Crabbe hopes for everyone to contribute this season.

"I am looking for a good competitive attitude from all of our players, regardless of their role on the field," Crabbe said. "Our energy level when we defend will be important. Finally, we need our attacking players to take greater responsibility in front of goal this year."

In 2008 we spent too much time waiting for one player to score all of our goals. This year we have quite a few players capable of contributing on the score-sheet."

After taking on Holy Cross today, the Belles will travel to Danville, Ky. this weekend to take part in the Centre College Tournament where they will face teams from Centre and Transylvania College.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish open season, Alumni Stadium against Wolverines

By JARED JEDICK
Sports Writer

The No. 10 Irish look to kick off the regular season with a win this evening at newly con­structed Alumni Stadium against No. 21 Michigan team that defeated Notre Dame 3-1 last year. "There is huge excitement to be playing in the new stadium," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "It must be one of the finest college venues in the country." The new $5.7 million stadium was the generous gift of the alumni and in particular of former Irish soccer players Tom Crotty and Rob Snyder. "We would really like to thank the former players for coming back and doing this for us," Clark said. Taking the pitch opposite the Irish is No. 21 Michigan, who were able to best the Irish last year by scoring three goals, a rarity in that season. "They were able to put three on us, which you did not see much last year," Clark said. "I do not want to say we are out for revenge this year, but we will definitely take them seriously. The main issue for the Irish will be containing the Wolverines' potent attack. Michigan brings back five starters and 17 letter-winners from last season's squad, representing a team that knows how to score. "Michigan is a good team with some very good players," Clark said. "They are a good attacking team that gets players forward." Clark believes Notre Dame has an answer for the Wolverines attack as long as they stay within their game and play balanced soccer. "I believe a team always needs to take what the other team is giving them, and then use whatever is appropriate," Clark said. "We are a well-rounded team. We have good speed, good technical ability, and a good idea of how to play together." This game also marks a good opportunity to get early See MICHIGAN PAGE 22