Columbian president given ND award

The Kellogg Institute for International Studies awarded its prestigious Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America to César Gaviria Trujillo, the former president of Colombia, during a ceremony celebrating Kellogg’s 25th anniversary Friday.

"The Kellogg Institute has spent 25 years developing a reputation for the study of democracy in Latin America, and here’s somebody who spent 40 years of his career, not studying it, but living it,” the Institute’s interim director Ted Beatty said. The award carries a $12,000 prize as well as a $15,000 matching grant for a charity of the recipient’s choice, which was presented to Fundación Colombia Presente. Both awards are funded by the Coca-Cola Foundation.

Gaviria said he was honored to receive the award and pleased with the work of the Institute in Latin America. “Well I’m very proud to be honored and to receive this award from the Kellogg Institute. This is a very prestigious university, and the Kellogg Institute is recognized in Latin America to Cesar Gaviria. Both awards are funded by the Coca-Cola Foundation." The Kellogg Institute for International Studies was established in 1983 with the goal of improving the understanding and quality of scholarship in the study of democracy in Latin America. It is now celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Students were still "cranked up" during parts of Notre Dame’s first loss of the season to Michigan State Saturday.

Run benefits cancer awareness

Three- and six-mile events attract increased participants Saturday

By KELLY DAVIS

Members of the Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross communities ran and walked in the 25th Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross community run and walk on Saturday, many year. "I le credited the growth mainly to online registration, which was instated this year. Although Re:Sports did not have participant numbers finalized by Sunday, an guess I shouldn’t be surprised after last year,” senior Luke Derheimer said.

Junior Andrea Teske made the trip to East Lansing as part of the band. She said that the team still played better than it did last year and that it played with heart. “Sometimes, things don’t go in our favor," Teske said.

For Teske, the team’s performance this year is still giving her hope. "It was disappointing that we didn’t win... I don’t really have any less faith that we’re going to lose this year," Teske said.

She said the team seems to be going to win more games than we’re going to lose this year," Teske said.

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"The Quad" social network site to debut

By SARAH MERVOSH

This week, a new Web site made exclusively for college students and meant to be an enhancement of college life will be launched midweek said Jason Schutzbank, Executive Vice President and Chief Technology Officer of College Tonight Inc.

The site, which was previously called collegenight.com, will become thequad.com according to co-founders Zach Suchin, President and Chief Executive Officer of College Tonight Inc., and Schutzbank. According to the current Web site, collegenight.com, the site "promotes actual social interaction rather than the sedentary lifestyle nearly all ‘social networks’ relegate its users to behind a physical computer screen. It is what social networking should have evolved into by 2008, but has not.” The two co-founders said The Quad is a service specifically made to make life easier for other college students.

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Sex and free will

I spent a good portion of my Freshman experience listening to talk about how accepting Notre Dame is of people with different beliefs. But somehow the way it was slipped in that if students were caught having sex, they would be "separated from the University." I almost started laughing when I heard this. I didn't understand how the university could tell us not to do something that is completely legal and within our rights.

I now understand that because Catholicism does not believe in sex before marriage, we are asked to respect that belief by abstaining. But I define respect as speaking and acting in a way that allows others to live their life peacefully. Having sex would not interrupt anyone from abstaining.

Furthermore, the Catholic faith does not believe in reincarnations, but the University would never "separate" my Hindu roommate for practicing her beliefs. In fact, the University would encourage her to do so.

Sex, like faith, is a personal choice. And I believe that the University should let us make that choice. I simply ask the University just when things get bad. We should also support those of the author and the University says we can't have sex, but I couldn't find them on campus.

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I support others on the path that they choose to follow. If someone chooses to have sex, they need our support throughout the entire process, not just when things get bad.

God created sex. God also created free will. I simply ask the University to allow us to exercise this free will, and most importantly, give us your support to learn and grow along the way.

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CORRECTIONS

Data in reporting sent is the Sept. 29 edition of The Observer. The acronyms for the NSF are: NIG, NIG/NSF, NIG/NSF, or NIG/NSF. The correct name for the NDSP crime prevention officer was provided. Her correct name is Keri Kei Smervosh@nd.edu.
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summer.
To improve their ability to navigate terrain, cadets were given a set of coordinates to find with only the aid of a compass, map and their ability to memorize landmarks and count their steps — or in ROTC jargon, "terrain association and pace count," Staff Sergeant Greg Abbacciamento said.
"The most challenging part of it was that there wasn't much visibility during the land navigation portion of it," said sophomore cadet Colin Raymond.
To simulate the unpredictability of combat, cadets practiced carrying out missions that could randomly unfold in various ways, according to Howard's email.
Abbacciamento explained these combat scenarios.
"All the missions have contingencies. For example, during one leg, we were ordered to execute a recon mission. Instead of just observing, we were ambushed, and the enemy threatened to kill the POW. That required a lot of negotiation on the part our squad leaders," he said.
Abbacciamento also described one of the drills decribed as "leader reaction courses," these drills put cadets from each class in charge of leading their squad through an obstacle course, he said.
Notre Dame Army ROTC cadets assault a mock bunker in a simulated mission at Fort Custer, Mich., this weekend.
"Those were a lot of fun. Everyone had a chance to lead a team within a time frame of 30 minutes. For example, we were POWs in an enemy camp. We had to get over the wall unscathed using nothing but a ladder, piece of string, and a pipe," he said.
Cadets were pleased with the outcome, although the weekend was challenging. Freshman cadet Ruth Ryan said, "It was good to get some practical experience.
It was nice to meet people and the activities went really well.
"You're up from long hours from 6 in the morning till midnight," Hanratty said. "It's physically challenging and mentally challenging when you're leading a squad training exercise, when you're in control and must have leadership present."
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Event to examine church-state ties

Special to The Observer
Scholars, jurists and advocates from around the world will gather at Notre Dame for an international conference to discuss church-state relations and religious liberties.
The conference provides an opportunity for participants representing Australia, Belgium, Canada, Germany, Italy, India, South Africa, Ukraine and the United States to engage these complex issues from comparative perspectives.
Panelists will consider the jurisprudence of religious liberty and explore the possibility of convergence across national boundaries. The conference broadens its perspective further with a panel addressing global trends in the jurisprudence of religious liberty.
The conference will conclude with a keynote address Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in the McKenna Hall auditorium.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. soldier accused of killing Iraqi
CAMP SPEicher, Iraq — Military prosecu­
tors on Thursday said Soldier Gary Stump of taking an Iraqi detainee to a remote desert location, stripping him naked, shooting him in the
head and chest and then watching as anoth­
er soldier set fire to the body with an incen­
diary grenade.

The allegations were made at the opening
hearing to determine whether there is
enough evidence against 1st Lt. Michael C.
Bea Bene for a court-martial. He has already
been charged with premeditated murder of
his prisoner, All Massou Mohammed. Prosecutors also accuse Bea Bene of trying to
cover up the killing.

Iran cautions against attacks
TEHRAN, Iran — For fear of more mili­
tary attacks, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad warned Sunday the mili­
tary parade displayed various types of
Iranian-made missiles, such as Shahab-3 and
Serpooshan missiles, and said Iran is ready to respond to any attack.

The phrase “legitimate interests” is Iranian
for the country's nuclear program, which
the West says is a cover for developing
military weapons. Iran, which denies the
charge, is under three sets of sanctions by
the U.N. Security Council over the issue.

PAKISTAN

Al-Qaeda may be linked to attack

Explosion at Pakistani Marriott kills more than 50; no group claims responsibility

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — Taliban militants based near the
Afghan border and their al-Qaida allies are the likeliest suspects behind a
massive truck bombing at Islamabad's Marriott Hotel, officials and experts said
Saturday. At least 53 died in
the explosion, including two
U.S. Defense Department
employees and the Czech
ambassador.

The truck, burning and
disabled at the hotel gate for at
least 3 1/2 minutes as
nervous crowds tried to
douse the flames before
they, the truck and much of
the hotel forecourt vanished in
a fearsome fireball on Saturday night, according to
dramatic surveillance footage released Sunday.

The attack on
the American hotel during
Ramadan, among the dead­
est terrorist strikes in
Pakistan, will test the
resolve of its pro-Western
government security chief
Bin Laden and al-Qaida.

The 24-count federal indictment alleges that
British request for the records.

On Saturday. Mbeki was pressured to
quit after a judge threw out a corrup­
tion "money, motivation, direc­
tion and all sort of leader­
ship and using the Taliban
as gun fodder," he suggest­
ed.

A Paki stani intelligence
official, speaking on condi­
tion of anonymity because he
is not authorized to speak on
the record to media, said
investigators were examining
just that theory.

"Pakistan Prime
Minister Yousuf Razzaq Gilani said the attack was an attempt to
"demobilize democracy" in
Pakistan, which this year
emerged from nine years of
military rule, and destroy in
already fragile economy.

Gilani also claimed that the bomber attacked the hotel after light security
prevented him from reach­
ning Parliament or the prime
minister's office, where
President Asif Ali Zardari and
many dignitaries were

Investigators collect evidence Sunday from the site of Saturday's massive
truck bombing at the Marriott Hotel in Islamabad, Pakistan.

SOUTH AFRICA

President resigns after power struggle

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN — South African
President Thabo Mbeki told the
town Sunday that he had resigned,
having lost a power struggle to a rival
tainted by allegations of corruption
but portrayed now to lead the country.

In a solemn but dignified speech
 focusing on the successes and short­
comings of his nine-year presidency,
Mbeki said he had submitted a
letter of resignation to Parliament
"to tender my resignation from the high
position of President of the Republic
of South Africa."

He said he would stand down at
dhis own determination by Parliament, which will convene in the
coming days to select an interim president to
serve until next year's elections.

National Assembly speaker Baleka
Mbeki, who is also chairwoman of
the African National Congress, is widely
tipped to become the interim head of
state, paving the way for Mbeki's
resignation. Jacob Zuma, to take over
after the elections.

The ANC has a huge majority and is
expected to romp to victory in the
elections, which will be held in
October.

While no group has
claimed responsibility, the
crime - the scale of the blast and its
high death toll — were seen by many as
the signature of media-savvy al-Qaida.

Interior Ministry chief
Rehman Malik said "all roads lead to
FATA," in major Pakistan suicide
attacks, referring to Federally Administered
Tribal Areas, where U.S.-led forces are fighting intense battles.

Some waited more than five hours in 92­
degree heat to see her speak for 23 minutes.

Obama preps for first debate

CHARLOTTE — Democratic presidential
nominee Barack Obama spent his first day
debates general election campaign.
Aides say it will be an opportunity for
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where polls have shown voters give the edge
Mc Cain in the first
debate of the general election campaign.
Aides say it will be an opportunity for
Obama to demonstrate proficiency in an area
where polls have shown voters give the edge
to McCain, a 29-year Washington veteran who
promotes his ties to leaders around the world.

Obama will head to Florida to prepare for
Friday's debate, at the University of
Mississippi.

If Obama can hold his own on foreign policy, it
could ease those worries, aides said Sunday as
they tried to lower expectations for the
first-term Illinois senator.

LOCAL NEWS

Food stamp fraud found at Gary store

CARMEL, Ind. — A Gary convenience store owner has been indicted in an alleged food stamp fraud
scheme.

The 24-count federal indictment alleges that
52-year-old Mark Prusinski of Wheatfield paid
customers at Mark's Food Mart about 65 per­
cent of the face value of their food benefit debit
cards, issued by the U.S. Department of
Agriculture, then redeemed the cards himself at
local stores. Prosecutors are scheduled to appear
Oct. 2 in U.S. District Court in Hammond on
charges of wire fraud and money laundering.
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institute is very well known in the academic world for all the work it has done in Latin America," he said. "Democratic issues are very, very important, and I am happy that this university is interested in democratic issues in Latin America.

In his acceptance speech, Gaviria said Latin American countries would continue to need help in developing democratic governments through "political globalization.”

"Latin America needs solidarity. The political systems of many countries need help," he said.

Gaviria served as president of Colombia from 1990 to 1994 and as head of the Organization of American States (OAS) from 1994 until 2004, where he developed a reputation as one of Latin America’s great advocates for Democracy.

"It was really under his leadership that the OAS became a very important actor for democracy in our hemisphere," Beatty said.

University President Emeritus Ted Hesburgh, who along with Edmund Joyce helped found the Kellogg Institute, said Gaviria was well deserving of the award because of his work with OAS.

"I think OAS is a very, very important part of the whole hemisphere," he said. "The OAS isn’t a perfect group, and like all such things it has had a lot of problems, but I think it’s absolutely important that we have the OAS in Washington, D.C., right next to the White House."

Gaviria’s task has often been difficult, having been faced with and overcoming violent threats and intimidation by drug cartels.

"This someone who started his political career very early and has devoted his entire career to working for democratic politics, often in Colombia in very difficult circumstances where political violence and conflict were very prevalent," Beatty said.

James McDonald, counselor to the University president agreed, calling Gaviria "one of the most courageous advocates for democracy in America.

Although Gaviria retired from the OAS four years ago, he still holds a great deal of influence in Colombia and has continued to work for democracy in the region.

For Hesburgh, the night also marked the incredible growth of the Kellogg Institute.

"(The Kellogg Institute) was a dream, of course. But when we started it, we didn’t have any money," he said.

After securing $10 million from the estate of Helen Kellogg, Hesburgh and Joyce founded the institute that would eventually develop into one of the leaders in researching world peace.

"They now have over a $100 million endowment. I think it’s the best institution of its kind in the world," Hesburgh said. "That’s the kind of thing a Catholic university ought to do. And we have wonderful people running those institutes and participating in the research, so I can’t think of anything more fitting for a Catholic university to do than to work for world peace."

The matching prize to Fundación Colombia Presenta was presented by Rodrigo Calderón, vice president of public affairs and communications for Coca-Cola Latin America.

Calderón said the organization played in major role in helping Colombia establish a more democratic society.

"It is in this context that Fundación Colombia Presenta was created in 1993, and it has reformed Colombian society by raising the awareness of social needs," he said. "It is my great pleasure to hand this year’s grant to Fundación Colombia Presenta."

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estimated 500 to 575 competitors either run the six-mile or three-mile run, or walked two miles, he said.

"One thing that makes this race unique is that it is a three-mile and six-mile instead of 5K and 10K," said Walker. "Twelve years ago, kilometers weren’t typically used to measure race distances. Very much like Notre Dame, it is a unique race."

Before the race began, recently ordained priest and Notre Dame Law School Dean Emeritus Don Link said a blessing over the runners in memory of his late wife, Barbara Link. Link, a Notre Dame alumna, battled ovarian cancer before her death in 2003. The race was held in memory and honor of both Link and Ruth Boutelle, a former member of the Doner Inn Committee who died of ovarian cancer in 2006.

The American Cancer Society estimates that approximately 23,400 new cases of ovarian cancer are diagnosed and 12,000 women die of ovarian cancer each year according to the information pamphlet provided at the run. The overall 5-year survival rate for women with ovarian cancer is only between 35 and 49 percent, according to the pamphlet.

The money raised from the registration fees and donations will be given toward the cause. As of Sunday night, no figures were available, a RecSports representative said.

The course, available in map form online at the RecSports Web site, took runners around Main Circle then over to Saint Mary’s Lake, where the three-milers and six-milers split off. The three-mile course went in front of main building, along main quad, and finished in front of Hesburgh Library. For the first time this year, the six-mile course, instead of doing two laps on the three-mile route, ventured east along Twyckenham and Dickinson roads. "I started to experience the challenge of the Doner Run," sophomore Andrew Meagala said. "I decided six miles consecutively would be a little too much, so I went back and forth over again in my head."

Sophomore Chris Harvan participated in the three mile run this year.

"The Doner Run was a good cause and I had participated last year," he said. "I wanted to just go out and have an enjoyable run with friends, really."

After completing the run or walk, participants were given a complimentary pancake breakfast, courtesy of Légendes, and T-shirts. Walker said. Traditionally, the Doner Run t-shirt features "a view of the dome and a representation of running," said Walker. This year’s white, gold and teal t-shirts fulfilled the practice.

As added incentive for students to participate, a pizza party and T-shirts will be given to the hall with the highest representation.

The winning hall was yet to be determined Sunday night, Walker said.

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Bailout excludes household help

Paulson resists provision to aid individuals, calls for ‘clean and quick’ action

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson is resisting a Democratic push to add additional help to households, a legislative aide said Sunday. The aide said Paulson said Sunday that because financial markets have so far absorbed the heavy stresses there is an urgent need for Congress to act quickly without adding other measures that could slow down passage.

"We need this to be clean and to get it quickly," Paulson said in an interview on ABC’s "This Week."

Paulson resisted suggestions being made by Democrats that the program he changed to include further relief for homeowners facing mortgage foreclosure. In some cases, he conceded, that could include an additional $50 billion stimulus effort. Some Democrats also suggested capping compensation of executives at firms who get the bailout help.

Paulson said he was concerned that debate over adding all of those proposals would slow the economy down, delaying the rescue effort that is so urgently needed to get financial markets moving again.

"The biggest help we can give the American people right now is to stabilize the financial system," Paulson said.

However, Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said that he believed there would be changes to the three-page plan that is before Congress and that agreement could be reached quickly.

Schumer said that he was pushing to get a provision where the government would receive stock warrants in return for the bailout relief and for creation of a government oversight board to supervise the huge operation, which under Paulson’s plan would be run out of the Treasury Department. He said Paulson seemed receptive to changes when he had discussed his ideas with him.

"I have told him ... we need changes related to housing, we need to put the taxpayer first ahead of bondholders, shareholders," Schumer said on "Fox News Sunday."

Paulson said in the interviews that he had been talking to other government officials about the need for them to offer similar relief because the current financial crisis is global.

"The credit markets are still very fragile right now and frozen," Paulson said in an interview on NPR’s "Meet the Press. 

"We need to deal with this and deal with it quickly."

Paulson said that the nation’s outdated regulatory system for financial markets must be overhauled but the first job is to get the most sweeping rescue package since the Great Depression passed by Congress in coming days.

Paulson made the rounds of the television talk shows on Sunday to stress the need for speed in getting the bailout package approved. The administration was negotiating the details of the proposal with members of Congress with the expectation that it can be passed in the next week.

Paulson said that "it pains me tremendously to have the American taxpayer put in this position but it is better than the alternative."

Bush, Paulson and President Bush have argued that the alternative would be credit markets that remain frozen, meaning that businesses won’t be able to get loans they need to operate and the economy will grind to a halt because consumers won’t be able to get loans to make the purchases that keep the economy moving forward.

Judge: Lehman can sell units to Barclays

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A bankruptcy judge decided early Saturday that Lehman Brothers can sell its investment banking and trading businesses to Barclays, the first major step to wind down the nation’s fourth-largest investment bank.

Bankruptcy Judge James Peck gave his decision in a courtroom packed with lawyers at the end of an eight-hour hearing that extended into the wee hours, capping a week of financial turmoil.

The deal was said to be worth $1.35 billion, which includes the $900 million price tag on Lehman’s Midtown Manhattan office tower.

Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. filed the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history Monday, after Barclays PLC declined to buy the investment bank in its entirety.

The British bank will take control of Lehman units that employ about 9,000 employees in the U.S.

"Not only is the sale a good match economically, but it will save the jobs of thousands of employees," said Lehman lawyer Harvey Miller of Weil, Gotshal & Manges.

Barclays took on a potential liability of $2.5 billion to be paid as severance, in case it decides not to keep certain Lehman employees beyond the guaranteed 90 days. But observers have said Barclays’ main reason for acquiring Lehman is to get its people and presence in North America, making widespread layoffs less likely.

"It’s unimaginable to me that they can run the business without people," said Lehman’s financial adviser, Barry Ridings, of Lazard Ltd.

Barclays had little competition to land the deal.

Miller said that before it filed for bankruptcy, Lehman had negotiated with just one other bidder, Bank of America Corp. BofA instead announced Monday that it would buy Merrill Lynch & Co., saving it from a bailout bill.

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growing together and that it gives her a lot of hope for next season. Derheimer disagreed and felt that the team’s performance against the Spartans left him with a lot quieter as the game progressed.

“The mood just went downhill and everybody just got real quiet the rest of the game. There was also kind of an aspect where I felt like the crowd was still trying to get the team back in it,” she said. Erdle said that the crowd’s confidence was high after the first touchdown. Erdle said that the game was “lackluster in general.” “People left the game feeling like they didn’t see too much,” she said. Erdle said that she knew that the game would be close so that the results were not “all that surprising.”

“Overall it was a lot of fun, I just wish the game could have been a little better,” she said. Teske said that she enjoyed the day at MSU and that the experience of being at an away game is different from watching the team from the Notre Dame stadium. “I really like going to away games... You kind of feel like an outsider, so you have to cheer really loud,” Teske said.

“IT looked like a different team [than last week],” Janesheski said. “IT looked like we were outplaying Michigan State for the first half. Then it was like something was missing in the second half.” Early on it looked like the team might have had a chance, but gradually things got more depressing, she said.

“It was pretty promising when it was 13-7. Then it got a lot quieter in our section,” Janesheski said.

Janesheski attended the Alumni Association’s tailgate before the game and said she enjoyed the camaraderie between the Notre Dame fans, she said. “There were a lot more Notre Dame fans than I thought there would be,” Janesheski said. “You would start talking to other Notre Dame fans even if you had no idea who they were. You could still bond on the fact that you were wearing The Shirt or a Darius Walker jersey,” she said.

Janesheski said she did not encounter any significant problems with MSU fans while at the game. “It wasn’t as hostile as people made it sound to be before the game, it was just afterward when [MSU fans] knew they could gloat to us that they started getting unfriendly,” Janesheski said.

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"The Shop, Academics and Ter of college life," he said. "The reason we call it 'The Quad' is because the quad is the heart of the campus at Notre Dame, I'd definitely use Facebook and that she believes that the findings kill the concept people had found another site where you can see it. (No mystery meat here!)

Junior Sarah Rodts, who had not heard of The Quad, said she feels that the timing of the Quad's launch is good. "Let's say, you want to know what the special is at Steve's Bar and Grill, you can get a text message telling you what it was," he said.

Junior Katie Weber also said that she was fed up with Facebook and that she believes that others are as well. "I think people will be really receptive to something different," she said.

Other students, like freshman Kaye Lushkuta, said that they felt that students wouldn't want put forth the effort to become familiar with the new Facebook. "I'm already so used to Facebook, I don't want to do something new or easier to use what you're familiar with," she said. "It would be more effort to learn how to use the new system. It would save money for us, but I don't think it would work for you already know. You already know how to do it. How do you know?"
Tell me about your politics

Have you ever had anyone just ask you a fully open-ended question other than when professors lay the floor open to get you to think for yourself? In that circumstance, you know what the reading was about, you know the general topic of discussion. But when you’re not ready, when you’re just having a normal conversation with a friend, these are the times that try men’s souls — or, okay, maybe their intellects.

I was hiking through the Austrian Alps the other day (just rubbing it in for all of you who find the new west quadrangle in elevation exciting) and a fellow hiker of mine asked me one of these questions. She is actually American, so I was lucky enough to explain myself in English. It was a straightforward question — one I don’t get very often at Notre Dame — where everyone assumes a certain amount of background knowledge and then goes from there.

"Jackie," she began (that’s my name, even though your eyes may already have made the trip back to the top of the page). "Do you feel like talking about politics?"

"Is that Holz to go pick Notre Dame to win next Saturday?" I decided to go for the polite route, however.

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"Anything. Everything. I really don’t know that much about politics, and I want to be able to base my vote on something. Just tell me about McCain and Obama. I want to know anything I can." Talk about the motherload. A gift, yet another challenge. An opportunity where someone wants to shut up and just listen to what you have to say. It’s so unique that you have to be a little careful, lest you ramble and never touch upon the points you are actually trying to make (Note: resist the urge to compare such rambling to this article). I had no idea how to approach this. How do you put together years of classroom experience, your parents’ political views, Internet articles and friends’ rants and apply them collectively to two candidates, in what is becoming the identifying historic presidential election of our generation?

Then there’s the obligation to be realistic, but your covert urge to slyly gouge your newly-emerged political consciousness to the side of your personal tendencies. I’m admitting the bias to you, beloved reader, only because I am writing on the Viewpoint page. Otherwise, I’d be a total blank slate like all the other objective journalists.

"Alt be the posed question, I naturally stumbled for a minute (not down the mountain, no worries, but) then explained my statures and started on a 30-minute question-and-answer session about Conservativeness, Liberals, healthcare, environmental policies, the military and financial crises.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The danger from computers is not just the information they process, but the way they can change your habits.”

— Bill Brink, former editor of The Observer
Compassion the true spirit of Notre Dame

When my autistic son was severely depressed, I called on Maura and Charlie Weis for support. My son is a huge Notre Dame fan. His grandfather taught him and I graduated from Notre Dame. When I told my son's coach and his wife had a special needs daughter named Hannah, he listened. I told him, you need to look at the Hannah and Friends Web site with me.

The Weis family is going to change our community, especially how people view people with different abilities, as Maura Weis so fondly refers to them. Coach Weis took time out of his hectic schedule, (because his wife asked him to) to boost the morale of a lost autistic employee on campus is 1:49 (Living Wage Report from 2007), how are we working as a family for the common good of everyone?

Maybe, then, it is time we stop calling "renovations to the Basilica of the Sacred Heart" (John Affleck-Graves) "a hallmark of Notre Dame" and our Catholic character. Maybe it is time we start actually putting into practice what Paul VI commands us as Catholics to do and start handing back to workers at Notre Dame what is truly theirs. It is great and commendable that the University has implemented a new program where employees can take classes while employed at the university, but when will we address the deeply rooted social inequalities that exist right in our own backyard? When will we, instead of committing ourselves passively and reluctantly to lives of "service to the world," commit ourselves to an active life of change where "learning becomes service to justice" and not passivity? Where do we question why the people who actually serve our community in our dorms, academic buildings and dining halls are standing in line at food banks or in line at grocery stores with food stamps? Or why they sleep on the floor of a basement in a home not of their own so they can feed and educate their children? How long are we going to cover up this injustice with sugar-coated words and nice lunches at the new Irish Green?

I am a student at this university. I am an employee at this university, I am a member of this family. Hence, I say with great disappointment that I am ashamed of how my family — this university — is living out what we call "Catholic character." To me, Catholic character is not spending millions repainting the golden dome or refurbishing the basilica, but rather making sure the least among us are dignified and not forgotten or exploited. So until our actions are equitable with our words, I remain strong in my statement when I say I am ashamed today of my university, of myself and of my fellow Notre Dame family members for not doing more genuinely to use our voices to dispel injustice and implement justice in our own home, our own family and our own university.

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The opiate of the people

One of the most frequently quoted statements of Karl Marx is: "Religion is the opiate of the people.

In context, Marx was speaking of religion as a condition that arose to help humanity cope with the cruelty and iniquity of their existence. The reality is that most people are not Republicans and Democrats; they are the issues that will guarantee the future vitality of our nation. They are corralled into voting booths to support the candidate that supports their issues, or vote against the candidate that opposes their issues. I cannot count the number of times I've talked to Republican-voting people who curse those "liberal Democrats," or how many times I've listened to Democrat-voting people curse the Republican policies.

The reality is that most people are not Republicans and Democrats; they are anti-Republicans and anti-Democrats, and they vote accordingly. They are anti-Republicans and anti-Democrats, and they vote accordingly. They are anti-Republicans and anti-Democrats, and they vote accordingly. They are anti-Republicans and anti-Democrats, and they vote accordingly. They are anti-Republicans and anti-Democrats, and they vote accordingly.

In any case, the metaphor of opium can be seen as Marx's view of religion as being a painkiller and something that dulls the mind.

More than a century and a half later, I would like to think Marx's statement might be a step toward better fit our modern American context: Politics is the opiate of the people.

What do I mean?

There is this false optimism that somehow our political process will offer the cure for all that ails our society. If we only elect the right candidate, we can solve the problems we face. What ensues is mostly an attempt by each candidate to cast the other as a wrong choice that will bring certain doom.

This year is more of the same. In the end, there are no substantial differences between either John McCain or Barack Obama that will result in any real discernible outcome for the American people.

You either get more war in Afghanistan or more war in Iraq. You will either get more spending on expensive government programs or more corporate welfare. Both will push for more regulation on financial institutions without adding the subsidies and easy credit offered by the government to many of these institutions. Both will offer more aid to countries such as Georgia's while aggressively posturing against Russia and Iran.

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Heroes Face New Villains in Tonight's Premiere

By CAITLIN FERRARO
Scene Writer

Tonight, "Heroes, Volume 3: Villains" will make a two-hour debut with revelations that will redefine familiar characters and potentially shake up the entire show.

Last season, viewers were left with the attempted assassination of Nathan Petrelli (Adrian Pasdar), a politician running for office who can fly. Others embraced their abilities and sought understanding, like Nathan's younger brother Peter Petrelli (Milo Ventimiglia). Peter is like a sponge, absorbing the powers of those around him.

Then, there are heroes like Hiro Nakamura (Masi Oka), once a bored office worker who now knows he was meant for something greater. To fulfill his destiny as a hero, he uses his ability to time travel, which is not real for normal people trying to be normal, like teenage cheerleader Claire Bennet (Hayden Panettiere), who can heal herself even after death.

This premise soon expanded to present an intricate mythology surrounding the genetic mutations that give these individuals superhuman abilities. As "Volume 1: Genesis" began, random people across the world were discovering that they had secret abilities.

Dr. Mohinder Suresh (Sendhil Ramamurthy), who mapped the superhuman gene, discovered that they had secret abilities and were trying to be normal, like teenage cheerleader Claire Bennet (Hayden Panettiere), who can heal herself even after death.

A greater mystery surrounded the characters' lives in the form of Linderman (Malcolm McDowell), the leader of a seemingly evil corporation known to the public as the Primatech Paper Company. His assistants include Sylar, a superhuman who can steal people's abilities, from stealing Claire's powers, from killing Claire. Much of this storyline was fueled by paintings that depicted the future, including one image of the destruction of New York City by bomb. Presumably, if the heroes could save Claire, then they would prevent New York from certain doom.

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In the second season finale, Monroe sought to get his hands on the dangerous "Shanti virus," which was being held at Primatech Paper. Through an episode foreshadowing the future, viewers learned that the virus would kill 93 percent of the world's population. The heroes, including Peter, to help him gain the virus, but Nathan and another hero, Parkman (Jack Coleman), stopped him.

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RECAP: THE FIRST TWO SEASONS OF "HEROES"

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"Heroes" is a complex science fiction series that incorporates an abundance of unique characters. When "Heroes" premiered in the fall of 2006, ordinary characters were first discovering that they had extraordinary powers.

Some of these ordinary people choose to ignore their abilities, like Nathan Petrelli (Adrian Pasdar), a politician running for office who can fly. Others embraced their abilities and sought understanding, like Nathan's younger brother Peter Petrelli (Milo Ventimiglia), who is like a sponge, absorbing the powers of those around him.

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The first season centered on the infamous tagline "Save the cheerleader, save the world." Several characters worked to prevent Sylar (Zachary Quinto), an evil villain who strives to open people's heads in order to steal their powers, from killing Claire.

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PITT, CLOONEY STAR IN "BURN AFTER READING"

By SHANE STIENBERG
Scene Writer

How do you fit the Coen brothers into a definitive genre?

Are their films merely dark satires interjected with a dash of nail-biting suspense, or gritty shock-and-awe thrillers that leave audiences laughing one moment and gasping in shock the next? It seems a grave injustice to even try and fit the Coen brothers’ films into a genre, for their work is unlike anything else in the film industry.

As they have proven time and time again, from the opening scene in “Blood Simple,” all the way to the closing moments of “No Country for Old Men,” the Coens transcend Hollywood. Their newest film, “Burn After Reading,” a thriller veiled as a comedy, return to their Fargo-like brand of cruel, dark humor with ever-elevating moments that leave audiences laughing one moment and gasping in shock the next?

The question is: is “Burn After Reading” a comedy veiled as a thriller, or a thriller veiled as a comedy?

To say that “Burn After Reading” features big-name actors is a vast understatement. It is in fact a huge A-list vehicle starring the likes of George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Tilda Swinton, Coen brothers’ favorite Frances McDormand, J.K. Simmons and John Malkovich. The plot, which is meticulously crafted, starts when ex-CIA agent Osborne Cox (John Malkovich) loses a CD containing his memoirs.

Two dis-imbedded, over-the-top-gym employees (Frances McDormand and Brad Pitt) wind up finding the CD and blackmailing Cox for it. To make matters worse for Cox, his wife (Tilda Swinton) is having an affair with sex-addict Harry Pfarrer (George Clooney). From there the film progresses in such a brilliantly inauspicious way, with dark humor painting the corners while the characters’ paths cross and double-cross each other, allowing the film to twist and turn in such a way that it is intricate and engaging, yet understandable to mass audiences.

“Burn After Reading” appears to be the Coen brothers’ most commercial project, which seems prudent following the massive success of their last film, “No Country for Old Men.” It features a well-measured mix of satire, cringe-worthy violence (a Coen trademark) and a plot-line that allows for an edge-of-your-seat experience. More importantly, the actors seem to be genuinely enjoying themselves, which is a breath of fresh air in today’s film industry. It also doesn’t hurt that the entire cast hits the ball way out of the park, especially John Malkovich and J.K. Simmons, who regrettably didn’t get enough on-screen time.

Although entertaining and well made, “Burn After Reading” is by no means in the upper echelon of the Coens’ works. It’s no “No Country for Old Men,” nor should the two films be compared to each other. The reason being that “Burn After Reading” is, in its purest form, a light-hearted movie with a darkness hidden beneath its surface, while “No Country” and the Coens’ similar movies are dark films with only a hint of daylight hidden beneath the surface. The film is better compared with “The Big Lebowski” or “Fargo,” not measuring up to either. Only because it’s the Coens and not some run-of-the-mill Hollywood director does “Burn After Reading” not shine as a truly great film. Following up one of the greatest films in recent history is no short task, and while the Coens certainly don’t strike pure cinematic gold for the third time in the celebrated careers, they do, however, make for a 97-minute roller coaster ride of a movie that most definitely is worth the price of admission.

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After an award-winning year for their film “No Country for Old Men,” Joel and Ethan Coen have made their return to comedy in “Burn After Reading.” The fraternal filmmakers have a long history in Hollywood, ranging from dark comedies to more serious projects.

The Coen brothers have been in the business for more than two decades, but have been interested in film since their youth. Joel got his first shot in the industry working in film editing with director Sam Raimi on his film “Evil Dead.” From there, with the help of Raimi, the brothers are facing extraordinary crises. The brothers are well known for their own first film, 1984’s “Blood Simple.” Like many of their future projects, “Blood Simple” paid homage to various past films that they enjoyed, combining horror and noir aspects.

Their next film, 1987’s “Raising Arizona,” was a comedy starring Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter. With its comedic timing and unique style, it developed the Coen’s style. With outlandish characters and dark entertaining plots, “Raising Arizona” depicted a couple that so desperate car salesmen, the Coens were once again merciless to the characters they created and effectively created a memorable plot built on their various failures. With “Fargo,” the Coens proved themselves to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Collectively the duo received seven Academy Award nominations that year and the film came home with two Oscars.

“Fargo” was followed in turn by their most popular comedy, “The Big Lebowski.” The story of “The Dude” and his escapades has entertained audiences since the film’s release in 1998, earning a permanent place within cult filmdom.

More recently, the Coens released “O Brother, Where Art Thou?” a bluegrass adaptation of Cormac McCarthy’s novel of the same name. It received three Academy Awards and cemented the brothers’ place in the history of American film.

The brothers are known as much for their techniques as they are for their films. Examples of such trademark elements include similar casting choices, strong dialogue, and a fond appreciation for old films. Many of their films star the same actors, including Francis McDormand, Steve Buscemi, John Turturro, John Goodman and George Clooney. The characters in their films are also usually strange or off-kilter, either in their mannerisms or speech. The Coens also have a tendency to set their projects during time periods in which the characters are facing extraordinary crises. The wit and Hunter they write for their characters is often quoted and cited, and their character work is some of the best in the film industry.

The Coens have successfully made a wide range of films while dabbling in a variety of genres. With several new films planned for the future, including an adaptation of Michael Chabon’s novel “The Yiddish Policemen’s Union,” fans of film can look forward to many more “Dudes” and Anton Chigurhs on the big screen.

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Dolphins snap Pats’ regular season win streak

Defense leads Eagles to injury-filled win over Steelers; Browns’ Anderson struggles in loss to Ravens

Associated Press
FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Fans boosed the Patriots. Manny early. The record winning streak of their favorite team was ending with a stunning domination by the lowly Dolphins.

Ronnie Brown scored a team-record four touchdowns rushing and threw for another — with four of the scores coming on direct snap to the running back as Miami shocked New England 38-13 Sunday.

"It’s brutal, man, brutal," Patriots defensive end Ty Warren said.

The loss ended the Patriots’ NFL mark of 21 straight regular-season wins that began after a 21-0 loss to the Dolphins on Dec. 10, 2006, in which Tom Brady, who sidelined for the season with a knee injury, was sacked four times. It also ended New England’s chance for a second straight unbeaten regular season.

The Dolphins, who lost their first 13 games last year and finished 1-15, won for just the second time in 22 games. It was the first victory for new coach Tony Sparano, and it was a stunner.

"That was fun. It was obviously a pretty emotional deal," he said.

They executed the game plan on both sides of the ball to perfection.

The Patriots kept getting fooled by the same trickery; six direct snaps resulting in four touchdowns after the Dolphins didn’t use the play in their other two games.

When they settled, they’re pretty fundamentally sound as a defense," said Brown, who scored on runs of 2, 15, 62 and 74 yards. "We had to give them something to adjust to.

The Patriots never did.

"I don’t know why in the world we couldn’t stop that play. They just came in and beat our butt," safety Rodney Harrison said. "You’ve got a bitter taste in your mouth, and you’ve got a desire to get rid of that bitterness is to come in and work hard. You get bitter and you get better.

The Patriots didn’t have Brady to lead a winning comeback as he’s done 28 times in the fourth quarter. They had to rely on Matt Cassel and an offense missing running back Laurence Maroney to a shoulder injury, and that was far from enough.

Brown gained 113 yards on 17 carries and the Dolphins outgained the Patriots 461 yards to 216 in both teams’ last game before their bye week.

Miami’s Chad Pennington went 17-for-20 for 226 yards. Cassel completed 19 of 31 passes for 131 yards with one touchdown, one interception and a lost fumble.

"We have to go out and regroup," Cassel said. "It’s a learning situation for me playing from behind.

Both New England (2-1) and Miami (1-2) have changed dramatically since last season.

Brady was lost for the year in the first quarter of the opener, and Cassel made his first start since high school in a 19-10 win at the New York Jets. Pennington is one of 27 Dolphins who were not on the team at the end of last season.

After the Dolphins punished on their first series, the former Jets quarterback led them on drives of 74, 77 and 72 yards, ending in Brown’s first three touchdowns. The Patriots managed just two field goals by Stephen Gostkowski, covering 37 and 44 yards, and trailed 21-6 at half.

The Patriots got tricked again when Brown took another snap, rolled out and threw a left-handed pass to Anthony Fasano for a 19-yard touchdown as Miami opened a 28-6 bulge in the third quarter.

"You should have seen his last pass in practice,"Pennington said with a smile. "It wasn’t very pretty.

The Patriots’ play was downright ugly.

"Believe me," coach Bill Belichick said of his team, "there were a lot of other problems besides that.

Cassel then threw his first touchdown pass of the year in 11 quarters of play when he connected with Jabar Gaffney for 4 yards.

The Dolphins got that back that a big, and familiar, play: a direct snap that Brown carried 62 yards to the final touchdown.

Eagles 15, Steelers 6

Ben Roethlisberger had a bad day on his throwing hand and winced while dressing. Considering he was reasonably chased, battered and stomped by the Philadelphia Eagles, the damage could’ve been worse.

With Brian Westbrook sidelined and Donovan McNabb hurting, he’s the only signal caller in defense.

A swarming D had nine sacks, forced a safety and got three fumbles out of the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

"There were a lot of plays, but the play that beat the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday. We can’t thank them enough for how they played," running back Correll Buckhalter said.

Just six days earlier, Philly’s defense had played more sound than I’m proud of them.

Clinging to a 10-6 lead, the Eagles pinned Pittsburgh at the 6 after a 54-yard punt by Sav Rocca. Three plays later, Roethlisberger was under heavy pressure when he threw the ball away in the end zone for a safety.

On Pittsburgh’s next possession, Brian Dawkins made a flying tackle, causing the ball out of Roethlisberger’s hand and recovering it at the 49. Mike Tomlin and Tony Boselli a kicked a 31-yard field goal to tie it.

Roethlisberger hurt his throwing hand on the last sack and was replaced by Byron Leftwich when the Steelers got the ball with just over 2 minutes left. Coach Mike Tomlin said X-rays on Roethlisberger’s hand were negative and he’s expected to play next week.

"You’ve got to give it to them," Roethlisberger said. "They are a very good team. They got us last year.

Ravens 28, Browns 10

The Baltimore Ravens were struggling to score, and then Derek Anderson came to the rescue.

Unfortunately for the Cleveland Browns, Anderson is their quarterback.

Baltimore turned two of Anderson’s interceptions into a pair of touchdowns during a 59-second span of the third quarter, and the Ravens further damaged an already ailing offense for the Browns with a victory Sunday.

Bill Reed returned one of the interceptions 32 yards for a score, and Le’Ron McClain scored his first two NFL touchdowns on a pair of 1-yard runs — both during a 21-point third quarter that enabled Baltimore (2-0) to turn a 10-7 halftime deficit into an 18-point lead.

"I know it was just a question of when," said Baltimore line­

Terrell Suggs, referring to the big plays by the defense.

Anderson had another trying day in an effort to generate some offense for Cleveland, which was picked by many to be a contender in the AFC North. Against the Palm Beach, Anderson is their quarterback.

"We didn’t execute and pretty much gave them 14 points off turnovers," he said. "I’m just frustrated. I expect more out of myself.

The Browns (0-3) have scored only two touchdowns in their three defeats. The last team to reach the playoffs after losing its first three games was the 1998 Buffalo Bills.

"I don’t know whether we’re trying to live on the success we had last year, but it’s not working," coach Romeo Crennel said. "So we’re going to have to do a lot better, or this thing is really going to get away from us.

Back from a knee injury, Willis McGahee rushed for 64 yards and a touchdown for the Ravens, who were forced to take last week off when Hurricane Ike postponed their game at Houston.

Maybe it was the latch, but Baltimore looked sluggish in finishing behind 10-7 at halftime. But the Ravens took the lead for good by taking advantage of a turnover on the Browns’ first possession of the third quarter.

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**MLB**

Yanks close Stadium with win

NEW YORK — After all those championships in this celebrated place, all those unforgettable moments, the New York Yankees weren't about to be knocked out of the playoff race on a night like this.

Mariano Rivera finished what Babe Ruth started 65 years ago, and New York bid farewell to fabled Yankee Stadium with a 7-3 victory over Baltimore on Sunday that prevented post-season elimination — at least for a day.

 Derek Jeter was pulled with two outs in the ninth inning and jogged off the field to a raucous cheer before coming out for a curtain call. When the game was over, he walked to the mound and addressed the crowd while surrounded by his teammates.

"We just want to take this moment to salute you, the greatest fans in the world," Jeter said.

Then the Yankees took a lap around the field, waving their caps to the fans as Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" blared over the sound system one last time in this park.

Security officers got busy, too, with police on horseback lining the field to make sure treasured artifacts didn't start disappearing before the ballpark does.

A loss would have officially ended New York's run of 13 straight playoff appearances, and a Boston win Monday night against Cleveland would still do the trick. But on a beautiful Bronx night dripping with history and nostalgia, the Yankees refused to ruin the grand festivities.

Johnny Damon and Jose Molina homered to back Andy Pettitte (14-14), a fitting winner after he helped pitch New York to four World Series titles and six All-Pennants from 1996-2002.

John Chamberlain worked 1-2-3 hitless innings and Rivera closed out the final regular-season home game before New York moves next year into a $1.3 billion palace rising across the street.

So it ended as it should have, after the Babe opened the ballpark on April 18, 1923, with a home run in a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox that sent the Yankees on their way to the first of a record 26 World Series championships.

New York finished 4-133-2,340-17 at Yankee Stadium, originally built in 284 days for $2.5 million. It was the first sports venue to be called a stadium, the team noted.

"I feel like I'm losing an old friend," Reggie Jackson said. "I'm glad I was here."

**NFL**

New York Jets at San Diego

8:30 p.m., ESPN

**NCAA Football**

USA Today Coaches' Poll

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ben Weekley traded his beloved beer for champagne, filling flutes for fans who turned the familiar European chant "Ole, Ole, Ole" into "No way, no way.

Phil Mickelson draped an American flag over his shoulders as he sauntered up the 18th fairway. U.S. captain Fred Couples sprinted up the stairs to the clubhouse balcony at Valhalla, grabbed the biggest bottle of bubbly he could find and joined a party that plays out every two years at the Ryder Cup.

Finally, it was the Americans’ turn to celebrate. "I never tried to think about what the outcome might be, and I started to dream about it a little bit today, thinking this could actually happen," Azinger said with the shiny gold trophy in his hand. "It just feels great to have it back on our soil.

The Americans didn’t need a miracle putt or an amazing comeback like their last victory in 1999. They didn’t even need Tiger Woods.

Strong as a team, equally mighty on their own, they rode the nation’s flag-waving crowd and their Kentucky heroes on Sunday to take back the Ryder-Cup with a 167-117 victory, their biggest margin over Europe in 57 years. This Ryder Cup was all about role reversal.

It was the Americans who played as a team, with Azinger splitting them into three pods of personalities and keeping them together from the time they arrived at Valhalla.

The biggest puts belonged to the Americans, whether it was Hunter Mahan making one from 60 feet across the 17th green or Kentucky native Kenny Perry making just about everything in the defining moment of his career.

They even found someone to get under Sergio García’s skin — Anthony Kim, who refused to concede anything, revved up the crowd and handed Europe’s best Ryder Cup player his biggest loss.

The biggest change of all? Those were Americans huddled around Azinger on the stage at closing ceremonies, stretching to touch that 17-inch chalice.

"Their team was more of a European team," Padraig Harrington said. They sure got a European result.

"I’ve been on the other side when they made the winning putt and it’s no fun," said Jim Furyk, whose 2-and-1 victory over Miguel Angel Jiménez gave the Americans the final point they needed. "I had a pretty rotten look on my face during this press conference. And now, I’m pretty damn happy."

Perry, the 48-year-old native son who dreamt of playing a Ryder Cup before a Bluegrass crowd, delivered a 3-and-2 victory that was part of an early push that swung momentum toward the U.S. team.

"I figured this was going to define my career," he said. "But you know what? It made my career." J.B. Holmes, legendary in these parts for making his high school team in tiny Campbellsville as a third-grader, showed off his awesome power with two final birdies that set up the Americans for victory.

For all the birdies and spectacular shots over three insipid rational days at Valhalla, the Ryder Cup ended with handshakes.

Jimenez conceded a short par putt, giving Furyk a 2-and-1 victory and the Americans the 141/2 points they needed to show they can win on golf’s biggest stage — and without Woods, out for the year with a knee surgery but staying involved by text messaging Azinger throughout the final day.

"They just took an everything-to-gain attitude into this competition," Azinger said. "And I couldn’t be happier."

This truly was a team effort.

Kim set the tone with a 30 on the front nine that demoralized García. Weekley galloped off the first tee using his driver as a toy horse, drawing laughter for his antics and cheers for his five birdies and an eagle he holed from the bunker.

Mahan, who criticized the Ryder Cup earlier this year as a money-making machine, was the only player to go all five matches without losing at Valhalla. His match was the only one to reach the 18th green, all because of a 60-foot birdie putt from Mahan that slammed into the back of the cup on the 17th hole.

He wound up with a halve against Paul Casey, and a new appreciation for this event.

"It’s an incredible, incredible experience," said Mahan, who went 2-0-3 and tied a U.S. Ryder Cup record for most points as a captain’s pick. "I wish every golfer could experience this, because it’s amazing."

Ben Curtis and Chad Campbell, the final player to pick for this U.S. team, won the final two matches against Lee Westwood and Harrington for a lopsided score that for the last three years had been post-ed in European blue.

It was the largest margin of victory for the Americans since 1981. Despite his misfit collection of stars — from the backwoods Weekley to the street-smart Kim — perhaps no one made a greater impact on the U.S. victory than Azinger.

It was his idea to overhaul the qualifying system, which he felt was keeping the Americans from fielding their best team. He also doubled his captain’s picks, and those four players produced one-third of the points.

And those six U.S. rookies? They went 9-4-8.

"I poured my heart and soul into this for two years," Azinger said, his voice cracking. "The players poured their heart and soul into this for one week. They deserved it. I couldn’t be happier."

European captain Nick Faldo won’t get off that easy.

The British press blistered him for benching García and Westwood — the most successful European tandem — on Saturday, the first time either of them had ever missed a match in the Ryder Cup. Even more peculiar was putting three of his strongest players at the bottom of the lineup — Ian Poulter, Westwood and Harrington.

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NFL

‘Boys reveal ‘secret weapon’ in victory

Seldom-used receiver Miles catches TD pass

Associated Press
GREEN BAY, Wis. — On an uncharacteristically quiet night for Terrell Owens, the Dallas Cowboys leaned on their defense and running game then unleashed its unknown wide receiver Miles Austin to put away a 27-16 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Sunday night.

Marion Barber ran for a career-high 142 yards and a touchdown, and rookie Felix Jones added a 60-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Austin, a backup who plays mostly on special teams, sealed the win with a 52-yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter.

"Just taking advantage of the double-teams on T.O. and Dannel Witten," Austin said. "It’s an advantage to me to have them on the team because they’re going to take a lot of the pressure off me. I’m just going in there and trying to make plays when I can, and I’m fortunate enough that the coaches have trust in me, and the quarterback trusts me to give me the ball."

Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, who grew up in Burlington, Wis., was 17-of-30 for 260 yards and was held to two catches for 17 yards as Dallas (6-0) joined the reigning Super Bowl champion New York Giants as the NFC’s only undefeated teams.

"He played great," Romo said of Austin. "He did a great job, and we’re excited to have him."

It was the Cowboys’ first win at Lambeau Field, and it came with former Packers stars such as Bart Starr and Paul Hornung watching from the sidelines. It also was a bumpy in the road for new Packers starter Aaron Rodgers, who completed 22 of 39 passes for 290 yards. However, he wasn’t able to put together consistent scoring drives against Dallas’ defense after standout performances in his first two games this season.

"The Dallas Cowboys are farther ahead than we are right now, and that’s the facts," Packers coach Mike McCarthy said.

Rogers scored on a sneak to cut Dallas’ lead to 27-16 with 2:11 remaining, but the ensuing onside kick was touched by the Packers before it traveled 10 yards and the Cowboys got the ball back.

Green Bay (2-1) trailed 13-6 at halftime, but Rodgers connected with Donald Driver on a 20-yard pass early in the third quarter that set up a field goal to cut Dallas’ lead to four.

Romo responded with a 63-yard pass to Austin to set up first-and-goal at the Green Bay 3. Barber found the end zone two plays later for a 2-yard touchdown run that put Dallas ahead 20-9.

Romo again turned to Austin to put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter, tossing a 52-yard touchdown into double coverage down the right sideline to give Dallas a 27-9 lead with 9:17 remaining.

The long pass to Austin were two of the Cowboys’ few downfield plays all night. The Packers held Romo to nine completions for 75 yards at halftime. Owens caught two passes in the first half, then was silenced in the second.

Packers cornerback Charles Woodson stuck to Owens all night, with significant help from the safeties. The Packers’ pass defense played most of the game without star cornerback Al Harris, who went to the locker room with cramps just before halftime.

But with Green Bay’s defensive backfield preoccupied by Owens, Dallas got consistent production from Barber and a big play from Jones.

With the Cowboys trailing 6-3 midway through the second quarter, Jones broke free for a 60-yard touchdown run that gave Dallas a 9-6 lead.

The Cowboys had a chance to add to their lead just before halftime, but Romo was sacked on a second-and-4 play at the Packers 5-yard line and had to settle for a field goal.

Romo had another misstep in the red zone in the first quarter, throwing an interception in the end zone to safety Nick Collins. Collins ran the ball back 61 yards, setting up Mason Crosby’s field goal that put the Packers ahead 6-3 early in the second quarter.

Cowboys cornerback Adam Jones started the game with a big play, stripping the ball from running back Ryan Grant on the Packers’ second play from scrimmage and returning it to the Green Bay 14-yard line. That set up the Cowboys’ first field goal.
NFL

Scobee’s field goal lifts Jaguars over Colts

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Josh Scobee savored every part of Sunday’s victory celebration. Even the wrestling match with the ball boy.

Scobee, who produced Jacksonville’s only other win in Indianapolis with a 53-yard field goal in 2004, did it again Sunday by making a 51-yarder in the Colts’ 23-21 victory celebration.

When G tood’s pass appeared at the right place at the right time for the two-time league MVP run, the Jaguars were off and running, a 10-yard gain and a first down.

At the pole to be kicking it from the offensive line to get them off my leg for it,” Garrard said.

On the sideline, I said, ‘This is our time now,” Garrard said. “Just believe. I kept telling them. ‘Just believe.’ I told the offensive line to get them off my back.”

Jacksonville had been 0-2 when Manning opened the game with an interception return for a score, an incredible 34-yard run by Taylor, who each topped 100 yards.

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SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Top teams meet in Calvin for Invite

McClowry’s personal best leads the Belles

By KATELYN GRABAREK
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s ran a tough race this weekend at the Calvin Invitational, finishing ninth amongst a strong field of competitors.

The Belles were up against three of the top teams in Div. III according to the USTFCCCA polls. No. 2 Calvin, No. 10 Case Western and No. 20 University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The field also included several teams that are ranked nationally in Div. II including No. 3 Grand Valley State, No. 6 Ohio Northern and No. 8 Baldwin Wallace.

“It was a pretty stacked race with some ranked Div. I, II teams,” Belles coach Jackie McClozy said. "It's not necessarily about seeing the team place well so much as seeing them work on the things we’ve been talking about and hopefully with the caliber of the meet, have some really great times.”

The Belles traveled in packs on Saturday with their top five runners all finishing within 35 seconds of each other.

Junior Megan McClowry led the Belles to the finish line once again this season with a time of 20:14 - a season best for McClowry.

“McClowry has been the front runner in each of the races the Belles have competed in this season,” Senior co-captain Callie Broderick was close behind that pair by running her own personal best time of 20:29, and 20:30 respectively.

Senior co-captain Callie Broderick also set a personal record and finished with a time of 22:59.

Freshman Ariane Rodriguez rounded out the top five runners for the Belles with a time of 20:27.

"One of our goals this year is to improve upon our finish in the conference," McClowry said. "Last year we got fourth place, which was the highest place we had gotten, and we hope to better our place this year. One of my goals, along with some of the other girls is to consistently break the 20 minute barrier in the 5k."

"While McClowry and her teammates did not break the 20 minute barrier in this race they will be hosting the MIAA Jamboree this coming weekend on Saint Mary’s campus. The men's race will begin at 6 p.m., with the women's race beginning at 6 p.m.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish lose in finals of tournament at Golden Dome Invitational

Irish freshman Beth Wildermuth, center, sets a ball for teammate Megan Fesl, left, during Notre Dame's 3-1 win over Nevada on Aug. 30 in the Joyce Center.

By SAM WERNER
Sports Writer

The Irish took down Liberty and UC Irvine before falling just short against Western Michigan this weekend at the Golden Dome Invitational.

Junior outside hitter Christina Kaelin led the Irish (5-7) with 40 kills on the weekend. Against Liberty, the Louisville native posted a .733 hitting percentage, 10th-highest in Notre Dame history.

"Kaelin was outstanding the first two matches, for sure," Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown said. "She carried a huge offensive load for us, and she's one of those players who wants the ball every time. She's aggressive and mixes up her shots."

Kaelin said it was just a matter of fundamentals.

"I was really working on keeping the ball in front of me and taking nice, high, aggressive swings," she said. Friday night against the Flames (9-4), the Irish put in a dominating performance, winning 25-10, 25-20, and 25-17. Notre Dame played a nearly flawless offensive game, committing only one hitting error the entire match. The Irish were almost equally as dominant on the defensive side, holding Liberty to a .090 hitting percentage. Chelaine McCarty led the Flames with 11 kills.

The next night, UC-Irvine (5-8) put up a better fight, but the Irish again prevailed, and once again it was Kaelin leading the way.

The all-tournament team honoree posted a match-high 17 kills against the Anteaters, good for a .533 hitting percentage.

In a match Notre Dame won 25-22, 25-23, 25-23, UC-Irvine certainly staged their biggest fight of the year. The second set was even tied 23-23 before a pair of Anteater errors swung the match in favor of the Irish. After two convincing wins, the Irish looked to complete the weekend sweep against Western Michigan. They got off to a good start, winning the first two sets 25-16 and 25-17.

Something happened after the second set, though, as the Broncos came out firing in the third. After falling behind 8-4, Western Michigan ripped off a 15-3 run to stake a 19-11 lead that they never relinquished, taking the set 22-16.

The Irish appeared to right the ship when they claimed a 7-3 lead in the fourth set, but again the Broncos rallied back to grab a 21-19 lead in the fifth set. Again the Irish couldn't complete the comeback, and lost the set 25-20.

Two key blocks by senior Justine Streick gave Notre Dame hope in the fifth set when they trailed 12-9, but again, the Irish couldn't finish the job, falling 15-9.

"It was as much as anything, Western turned it up after the first two games," Brown said. "They played a lot better."

After the second game, the Broncos focused on loading up the middle, which, in turn, opened up seams on the outside, Brown said.

Brown also said that she wouldn't say much to her team after the match.

"Everyone's down already so we don't need to blast them," she said. "We know it's not what we wanted to do."

This weekend concluded preseason play for the Irish, who have competed in tournaments in Minneapolis and Idaho, as well as two in South Bend.

Notre Dame begins Big East play next weekend with a Friday night matchup against South Florida in Tampa. Brown said her team was full of potential, but heading into the conference season, she wasn't sure if they always capitalized on that potential.

"We keep getting those glimpses of what we can do, and then we stumble," she said. "I think that our confidence probably isn't as high as it could be. We know that we had finished last year strong [against Western Michigan]."

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Donohue put Notre Dame ahead for good and tied him with Donohue and junior midfielder Michael Thomas for the team-lead with four goals.

Thomas made it 2-0 when he drilled a free kick from the left side low toward the far post, and junior forward Tamba Samba capped the scoring with his first career goal early in the second half.

“It was a very good offensive performance,” Clark said. “The big thing today was the play of [sophomore forward] Steven Perry and Tamba Samba. They come on for the first time this season [and] I feel they really stam ped their authority in a game, and that was terrific.”

Perhaps more impressive for the Irish was the continued dominance of their defense.

Quinn recorded his second straight shutout and third of the year in just Notre Dame’s seventh game.

Quinn made a career-best eight saves and has now allowed just one goal over the last four games, all against Big East teams. The Irish beat South Florida 5-0 on Sept. 7 during the Mike Berticelli Memorial Tournament in a game that did not count toward the conference standings.

The Irish have allowed seven goals in seven games but only four over their last six.

“[Central defenders Matt] Besler and [Aarion] Maund also deserve special mention today,” Clark said. “Syracuse is a huge team and a very physical team. I thought both Maund and Besler handled that physical challenge superbly.”

After five straight home contests, the Irish begin a three-game road stretch that begins Friday at Cincinnati in a Big East match.

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improvement before the Notre Dame Invitational on Oct. 3.

“The pack slipped apart after two miles,” he said. “We will run with more experience in two weeks.”

The Irish women had a good day as well, capturing first in the team category with a near-perfect 21 points. Dayton, the second-place team, finished with 107 total points.

Junior Lindsay Ferguson took first in the 283-woman field with a time of 17:31 on the three-mile course. Sophomore Murissa Treece finished second with a time of 17:53.

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“[Treece] did really well,” Ferguson said. “We work really well together, it’s awesome that she was right there.”

The pair reversed roles from the 2007 NCC when Treece finished first and Ferguson finished second.

Freshman Rachel Velarde finished fifth, senior Becca Bauwens finished sixth, sophomore Abby Higgins finished seventh, and junior Emily Waudford finished tenth for the Irish.

Women’s head coach Tim Connelly was not entirely pleased with the race, even though the Irish had seven runners finish in the top 11.

“Lindsay did well, a whole pack did well,” he said, but “it wasn’t what we wanted to see. The Notre Dame Invitational is a whole different world, and we’ve got to get a lot better before then.”

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Irish sophomore Paul Springer runs to a first place finish at the National Catholic Championships on Friday at Notre Dame.

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**Belles**

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Watson also had a solid game with nine kills and a pair of block assists of her own. Sophomore Meghan Rose helped carry the defense with 23 kills and 36 assists. The nail-biting victory put the Belles into the third-place match for their final contest of the tournament. Gallaudette, which narrowly escaped their morning match against Rose-Hulman, came out flat-footed as Saint Mary’s rolled over them in the first two sets to gain a 2-0 advantage.

The Bison collected themselves and evened the match with two hard-fought wins in the next two sets as the normally stout Belles defense crumbled. Saint Mary’s stamped out any notions of a Gallaudette rally with a dominating 15-7 final set to clinch third place.

Four different Belles had at least 10 kills in the victory. Slupeczynski led the way with 13 kills, while senior Kaela Helmman added 11. Watson and Kurezk both had 10 kills to round out the Saint Mary’s attack. Freshman Danielle Brink contributed a solid effort with four kills in 12 attempts, 25 assists, six digs, a service ace, and two solo blocks.

Schroeder-Bleek said she was pleased by the team-wide effort. She has emphasized emotion and teamwork in the play of her young squad.

“I think what it comes down to is connections,” Schroeder-Bleek said. “We need to stay connected with our teammates, we need to celebrate our successes on the court and pick each other up when we are down. We need to connect as teammates before we can expect to really compete as a team.”

The Belles return home to host Kalamazoo College for an MIAA match on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

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**Unbeaten**

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The Irish dominated DePaul for the duration of the contest, amassing a 24-2 advantage in shots taken. However, only when Hanks capitalized on a return pass from Notre Dame sophomore midfielder Erica Lantorno did the Irish punch one in.

“It was a great give-and-go,” Nuber said. “Erica [Lantorno] posted high on the 18-yard line and took a pass from [Hanks] and held it and when she gave it back, it was just a great finish.”

Nuber said the Irish were unlucky not to score until so late in the second half.

“It’s a very difficult place to play; it’s a very small, Astroturf field,” Nuber said. “DePaul played with a very defensive posture, especially as it got late in the game. … I would say they weren’t necessarily playing for a tie but I think they would have been happy with a tie.”

After notching their first Big East win against the Blue Demons, the Irish flew to Penn State and took care of business in their final non-conference game.

Notre Dame held off several early Penn State chances before notching three first-half goals to take control of the contest.

“Who’s been great her whole career; she’s just an incredible player.”

Ken Nuber

Irish assistant coach

Yeatsman has two catches for six yards so far this season. He is currently second on the depth chart behind freshman Kyle Rudolph. Golic has not yet played.

**Arrest**

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Weil said in a statement, according to The Chicago Sun-Times.

Police took Yeatsman and Golic to St. Joseph’s County jail but the AP said neither stayed there until Sunday night.

Yeatsman was arrested earlier this year for driving drunk on campus. He pled guilty to drunken driving and reckless driving and entered a year-long probationary period. If he had completed the probation, the state would have moved to drop a criminal recklessness charge, the AP reported.

The University suspended Yeatsman from athletics for the spring season, which also plays lacrosse for the Irish and is regarded as one of the top attacks in the nation. Yeatsman was named LaxPower’s Rookie of the Year. Yeatsman was also selected for ESPN’s “Mike and the Morning” show.

Yeatsman’s uncle, Bob, also played for Notre Dame, and his younger brother Jake is a senior in high school who has committed to play for the Irish.

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**ND Women's Soccer**

**Add it to the list**

Hanks continues to pile up records in win

By FRAN TOLAN
Sports Writer

The hits just keep on coming for Kerri Hanks and No. 1 Notre Dame. A week after becoming the sixth player in NCAA Div. I history with 60 career goals and 60 assists, the senior forward scored two more goals and added several additional milestones to her resume.

What's more, the Irish won their third straight Big East game by downing DePaul 1-0 Friday and defeating No. 16/17 Penn State 3-1 Sunday. The successful road trip ran Notre Dame's record to 8-0-0, including 4-0-0 away from home.

The wins were bittersweet for the team, though, as head coach Randy Waldrum was not with Notre Dame Sunday due to a death in his family. Waldrum got credit for his one diving effort in the second overtime that kept the game tied.

"Quinn came up with two vital saves," Clark said. "It was a good team performance. All the players that played were very solid."

After his several near-misses Friday, Dike had another strong effort go right into Kitson's hands from 18 yards out.

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**Irish Shutout two Big East opponents for win and draw**

By MATT GAMBER
Sports Writer

No. 3 Notre Dame held a pair of Big East opponents scoreless at the Irish (5-0-1, 2-0-1 Big East) continued their five-game unbeaten streak dating back to a season-opening 2-0 loss to Akron Aug. 29.

The Irish played No. 5 St. John's on Oct. 15-16, 1-0 Big East) to a scoreless draw Friday before grinding down three different players in a 3-0 victory over Syracuse 4-1-2, 1-0 Big East Sunday.

Despite out-shooting St. John's 22-10, the Irish couldn't breakthrough in the Red Storm's Big East opener. Senior forward Bright Dike led the Notre Dame attack with six shots, four of them on target.

"I thought it was a very, very strong performance and I thought we were very unlucky not to come out with the victory," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "Dike could have had several goals tonight. He caused havoc up there."

The Irish dominated possession and pressured the St. John's defense, but Red Storm goalkeeper Neil Kitson made 11 saves to thwart several strong chances for Notre Dame.

Four minutes into the second half, Kitson deflected Dike's first near-goal high over the crossbar. Six minutes later, Dike's deep free kick ricocheted off the crossbar.

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**SMC Volleyball**

**Belles take third in Calvin**

Slupczynski garners All-Tourney honors

By MICHAEL BLASCO
Sports Writer

After winning three of their last four matches, including two conference victories, the Belles came into the DePauw University-hosted tournament in Greenscald, Ind. Outside the Belles' defense has been outstanding all season long, the Belles have struggled at times offensively. Saint Mary's head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek was proud of her team's offensive consistency over the weekend.

"We have been struggling through a few things defensively," Schroeder-Biek said. "Primarily with just learning each other, new setters learning the tendencies and strengths of their attackers, attackers learning the same things about the setters. Over the weekend, we worked very well together, and our attack was strong."

On Saturday, the Belles split their first two bracket matches. Saint Mary's brushed aside North Central in four sets (25-14, 20-25, 25-21, 25-12) before dropping a closely fought, five-set match to eventual runner-up DePauw (27-25, 21-25, 25-23, 25-21).

The Belles triumphed over Anderson in their final and crucial bracket match Saturday morning, rallying from an early deficit in the five-set victory (17-25, 13-25-16, 25-17, 23-25, 15-13). Senior Cathy Kurczak led the offense for Saint Mary's with 13 kills, two service aces, and three block assists, while emerging player sophomore Jacee Springer won Invite, team finishes second

**Springer wins Invite, team finishes second**

By LAURA MYERS
Sports Writer

Sophomore Paul Springer had the game of the Holy Spirit with him on Friday. Carrying a sign that read "Run for Jesus!," Springer led his competition in the dust to take home first place in the National Catholic Championships at the Burke Golf Course at Notre Dame.

Springer, who completed the five-mile course in 24:54, helped his team to a second place finish just behind overall winner Duquesne University. Duquesne squeezed out a 45-44 victory for the win.

Springer and freshman teammate Joe Miller pulled ahead of the pack at the three-mile-mark, along with two Duquesne runners. Miller finished in second place with a time of 25:58.

"We wanted to get to the front of the pack, which we did," men's head coach Joe Plane said. "Of the seven men who ran for the Irish, only Springer had ever run in a collegiate race before. In total, Notre Dame ran two sophomores and five freshmen.

"Milleri had a real solid race. We fed off each other," Springer said.

Plane said he is ecstatic with Miller and sophomore Ryan Gambill, who finished sixth. However, he saw room for...