Mendoza launches new Web site, slogan

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

By LAURA McCRYSTAL
News Writer

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

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

“This is a big moment for us as a business school,” he said. “This is the first time we’ve all come under the same positioning umbrella.”

“Ask More of Business” emphasizes the college’s focus on ethics in the business field, Gangluff said.

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

Mendoza created separate task forces for positioning and Web site design eighteen months ago, according to Gangluff.

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

“THERE’S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE COGNITIVE TOOLS OF EDUCATION.”

Sierra Club leaders discuss energy legislation

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

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

“We have a moral obligation—whether it’s business or anything else—to do our part, to act on it [climate change],” Francis said in the lecture, which was part of Energy Week at Notre Dame. Francis is co-chairperson of the Hoosier chapter of the Sierra Club and is also the appointed chairperson of the green energy committee for the South Bend Green Ribbon Committee. Quinn is the conservation program coordinator for the Hoosier chapter of the Sierra Club.

Both speakers emphasized the importance of the American Clean Energy and Security Act, which the House of Representatives passed in June and is currently under discussion for the midterm elections.

Week at Notre Dame.

HerStory series promotes female role models

The women featured are females in the Notre Dame community who have been nominated by their peers as positive role models for young women.

The series will also offer the opportunity for female colleagues to become acquainted in an informal setting and hear one another’s journeys and how it is they all arrived to be part of the Notre Dame community.

Great things can happen when generations connect and learn from each other.” Ramquist said, “I think in many parts of society that is working to cure the 1.4 billion people worldwide who are afflicted with the seven diseases known as the Neglected Tropical Diseases or NTDs.

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

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

This new initiative by the Sabin Vaccine Institute is essentially trying to address and eradicate these seven diseases that affect millions of people each year, Ramquist said. Ramquist would also like to stress her goal of promoting less generation segregation. She hopes the series will show women of all ages that they share common experiences, and despite age barriers, they can learn from each other in a sort of mentor relationship.

“When I graduated, I benefited from being mentored by women ahead of me,” Ramquist said. “I think for me that is the foundation of this series because it is important for younger women to learn from older women.”

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

Fire near golf course extinguished

Observer Staff Report

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

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

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

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

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

Now, this is not simply meeting up at the end of the night to eat. Instead of a rushed dinner at the dining hall between meetings and rehearsals, ours are a full food production. Each day one of the five of us is in charge of the evening meal. This means she must choose a recipe, shop for ingredients, arrive at the flat in late afternoon and cook a meal in its entirety. We are all virtually drawn into the kitchen by the smell of pasta/chili/beer brats/BBQ chicken and bacon wraps. Eagerly we hang around, awaiting the meal, and preparation usually ends by us diving down the group. Someone grates cheese, stirs the rice, or sets the table. When the food is ready, we all clamber to sit down at the table ("Someone put on music!") and devour whatever wails. We pass around dishes and clink glasses. We compliment the cooks (ourselves) and muse at how wonderfully we are managing our international eats. Someone mentions eating the left over's for lunch tomorrow and someone else says, with a full mouth of food, "Good one." Soon the food is gone, but the meal is far from over.

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

Eventually the evening winds down. Homework must be done, weekend flights must be booked, and my blog must be updated.

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

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OFFBEAT

Boy fakes kidnapping to avoid bringing home grades

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

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

Drunk driver attempts to steal tow truck to save car

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IN BRIEF

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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The second task force, Student Legal Services, already has a defined initiative that will be carried over from last year. The primary job of the group will be to establish a database of local attorneys and law offices that can assist students facing legal trouble.

"We are working towards a feasible database," said Cherie Dettro, who worked on the task last year. The third task force will look at on- and off-campus advertising.

Schmidt said the committee should look to develop ways to help bring the massive amounts of advertising together to some sort of central medium. Student body vice president Cynthia Weber agreed with Schmidt, citing the need for groups to be creative in their efforts to spread their message. "You have to be crafty if you want to get your word out around campus," she said.

While the council spoke only briefly on the topic, the committee also acknowledged that students need to better organize the large volumes of postcards, e-mails and advertisements that circulate through campus each day.

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

After considering adding a fourth task force, CLC members decided to hold off on the topic until the winter semester, when some new members need to better organize the large volumes of postcards, e-mails and advertisements that circulate through campus each day.

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

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

"You have to write about it on the program website," she said. "You have to be crafty if you want to get your word out around campus."
NBC releases new Irish iPhone app

by CASEY KENNY
News Writer

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

The application — known as an on-demand app — offers students and Irish fans nationwide mobile access to all things Irish on game day.

“Fans of Notre Dame football now have an app that will keep them up-to-date on Notre Dame’s football’s most storied program while they’re on the go,” Perkins Miller, senior vice president of Digital Media, Notre Dame, said in a recent news release. “We’re thrilled to extend the viewing experience to our loyal fan base and bring live games and other, rich, interactive video options to iPhone and iPod Touch.”

In addition to live NBC Sports coverage of all eight Notre Dame home games, the new application gives users access to on-demand video highlights including interviews, press conferences and full-game recaps from the NBC Sports Archives. The app also includes access to on-demand video options to iPhone and iPod Touch.

“With this new app, I can tailgate even farther into the game, which is really neat,” a sophomore said. “Actually, I might not even make it into the stadium on junior varsity leprochaun David Zimmer, a junior, said he will make seeing replays easier.

I used to bring a TV with me to the tailgate, but now I can just watch the replays on my phone,” he said. According to the news release, the Notre Dame Central App is available from the Apple App Store on iPhone and iPod Touch at a cost of $6.99.

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months ago, Gangluff said. It was actually developed prior to the Notre Dame football games or the financial arena,” he said.

The “Ask More of Business” degree has already been featured in a view book for prospective students and parents, which Gangluff said was released this summer. It was the beginning of the creation of the new position.

“It’s probably been most adopted so far, but we’ll be adopting it in other departments as well,” Gangluff said.

He also said the sifton grant is designed for a senior business advisory council, which will serve the same purpose for an upcoming alumni board even.

When Mendoza sent the new position to current students, alumni and prospective students, Gangluff said the feedback was positive.

“I think the message ‘Ask More of Business’ is resonant among our students and the experiences we sent it out to,” he said.

“Ask More of Business” is trademarked because, during the process of creating a position, other business schools began using the same positions that the Mendoza considered, Gangluff said.

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

If the new Web site is replacing an older version, which Gangluff said did exist, it would create continuity between its different sections.

“There is no amount of content is much deeper,” he said of the new Web site. “It’s just a story in a much more compelling way.”

Mendoza hired the consulting firm Corey McPherson Nash, which also worked on the group to do the institute. The institute wants the ND initiative to be represented within the next few years.

“Sabin has set the bar high,” McCurrie said. “They basically want us to be as big as the US mission.”

Sabin is the paper’s big goal but hopefully, McCurrie said, the institute’s goals will eventually make a difference.

The institute has also requested the group on Notre Dame to represent the mission of the other universities can follow to set up their own ND initiative. The US mission, according to the mission structure... colleges across the country can eventually start doing this.

“We hope that people will see this as a good approach,” McCurrie said.

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

“Notre Dame is a great place, and it’s the best place to start something like this,” Sullivan said. “A huge part of Notre Dame’s mission is serving God and humanity, and what Sabin is doing is really the US mission, so we’re excited to see this project.”

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Maginn recipient of award for research

Special to The Observer

Edward J. Maginn, professor of chemical and biomolecular engineering at the University of Notre Dame, is the recipient of the Inagawa prize, an award of the Institute of Chemical Engineers (Core) of the National Academy of Scientific and Engineering Forum) award for outstanding research in chemical engineering.

Maginn was cited for his “development of algorithms to direct the study of fundamental thermodynamics and transport behavior of real fluids and their specific contributions to the understanding of material and liquid fundamental properties.”

Nominees for the CoSEF Early Career Award, which is sponsored by the Institute for the first time this year, may hold positions in academia, industry or a national laboratory and must be in the early stages of their career. The winners must have been defined as being within 15 years of the completion of the highest degree.

Maginn’s research focuses on microstructured materials, in which amorphous-level computational methods are employed to study the physical properties of materials and their chemical constitution. Much of it work is done in environmental and energy-related applications.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

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

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

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

The banned books previously were read as part of the 11th grade curriculum, but proofreaders this year alerted education officials about " coarse" slang, including references to genitalia in " Mejor te lo cuento: antología de lectores this year alerted education officials and part of the 11th grade curriculum, but proofreaders this year alerted education officials made them inappropriate for schoolchildren.

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

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

Nineteen police were arrested there in June, and the latest 31 were detained Monday.

NATIONAL NEWS

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

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

ACORN spokesman Scott Leverson blasted the video, saying the organization's Brooklyn office, saying the group believes the voices of the couple were dubbed over to alter the council.

The interaction appear more objectionable than it may have been.

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

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

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

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

Local News

Man sentenced for shooting step-dad
CROWN POINT, Ind. — A man has been sentenced to 23 years in prison for shooting his stepfather as part of a murder plot authorities were conducting.

Twenty-two-year-old Daniel L. Hicks of Phoenix was sentenced Monday in a Lake County court to Monaco for a July 2004 robbery.

Hicks' mother was sentenced last month.

NORWAY

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

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

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

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

"All the votes have been counted and it is clear, but the way in seems now, it looks like we can continue in power," Stoltenberg, 50, said in a televised debate.

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

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

Poor results by two small center-right parties could mean new gains by the Center Party and the Progress Party.

Norway has escaped the financial crisis to date with relatively unscathed, partly by tapping into its huge and gas-fueled sovereign wealth fund — currently valued at more than $2.4 trillion (€400 billion). Unemployment stands at 3 percent and the kroner has strengthened in Europe.

Oil and gas pumped from North Sea platforms have made the fjord-fringed country of 4.5 million people one of the world's richest nations. But that wealth also presents a challenge for sitting governments, who must balance the risk of overeating the domestic economy with Norwegians' high demands on the cradle-to-grave welfare system.

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

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

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

Oyvind Nordjordet, a construction worker in Oslo, said Labor's policies were the best for Norway.

"Because they are the safest. It's Barack Obama politics, it's exactly the same," he said.

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**In Brief**

Texas ice rink to become youth gym

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

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

Star president Jeff Cogen said the team made another proposal to Duncanville officials Monday but declined to offer details. The city Council Manager Cagle said the City Council would proceed with a vote Tuesday to terminate the lease, which expires Monday.

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

**Bank exec, parties at reclaimed house**

**A** s the Finance panel begins its final push on health care, Senate health care negotiators say they’ve made progress on several issues, including a proposal to deal with procedural rules. This week, they’ll try to get moving again.

President Barack Obama’s ambitious plans to overhaul health care are in danger of being sidetracked as the Senate struggles to agree on a comprehensive legislative package. With the Aug. 21 deadline for moving ahead, Baucus said he’ll have a formal proposal on Wednesday to meet a GOP deadline for moving ahead.

At the same time, he said the bipartisan talks could continue even if his Finance panel begins its formal bill-drafting session next week. “The negotiators will meet again Tuesday. ‘It’s not just tomorrow or the next day,” said Baucus. “We’re going to keep working.”

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

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

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The reorganization builds on the ImClone purchase as former ImClone CEO John N. Chrompton will lead the new oncology business. Enrique Carminale, who is in charge of global marketing and sales, will lead the established markets unit, and the international region chief Jacques Tapiero will be in charge of global marketing and sales, which will be split into the four business units.

The company said its drug development and marketing will be more closely linked after the reorganization. The company faces a dearth of new drugs because approved drugs, having received approval for only one new use since 2005. That was the blood thinner Effient, which reached the market in August after an 18-month FDA review.

Meanwhile, key Lilly products such as the anti-psychotic drug Zyprexa will lose patent protection starting in 2011, which is a major blow to profit growth.

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The impact of the financial crisis on Latin America

Eduardo Lora
Chief Economist and Head of Research, Inter-American Development Bank

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Speedboat crashes into rocks

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In December of 2001, with the nation still reeling from the most horrific attack on American soil, President George W. Bush approved Public Law 107-109 to officially declare September 11 "Patriot Day.

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

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

Now, I'm all in favor of volunteering and charity. Private individuals taking it upon themselves to help their neighbors a tradition firmly rooted in the American psyche and should be continued. But Obama's attempt to transform the memory of 9/11 into a politically-correct, feel-good call for service robs the anniversary of its solemnity and diverts the focus from the real reason why we cannot forget what happened that day: to make sure it never happens again. Improving education, modernizing healthcare, and investing in clean energy are all noble policy goals to be sure. Call me cynical, but I have trouble envisioning a group of terrorists, bent on slaughtering thousands of innocent Americans, saying to one another, "You know, they did manage to create a 'green economy.' Maybe those Americans aren't so bad after all.

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

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

Adding to this concern is the fact that a coalition of far left organizations participated in the president's call. Vadum counts over 60 of these radical groups, including AFL-CIO, Friends of the Earth, Urban League, Rainbow PUSH Coalition and ACOH. "Whatever the underlying reason, attempting to dilute the memory of 9/11 for political purposes by emphasizing service over remembrance is unconscionable. Just ask those who lost a loved one that day."

Mildred Borrmann, whose brother piloted the plane that crashed into the Pentagon, remarks, "When I first heard about it, I was concerned. I fear, I greatly fear, at some point we'll transition to turning it into Earth Day where we go and plant trees and the remembrance part will become smaller and smaller and smaller."

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

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

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

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

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An economics sell-out

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

The Economics Department at Notre Dame has historically been known as a place where students could integrate issues of social justice, equality, and religion into their study of economics, in line with the Catholic identity of the University. The program offered elective courses in political economy and the history of economic thought, both of which put economics into a wider social context and are only offered at a handful of programs across the nation.

After the split in 2003, the Department of Economics and Policy Studies was allowed to join the Department of Economics, the University is saying that they do not consider pluralism a legitimate voice in economics. Their pursuit of mainstream neoclassical theory and mathematical approaches to economics went forward with their plan to close the Department of Economics and Policy Studies.

If the Department of Economics and Policy Studies is disbanded, as Dean McGreevy stated in the article by John Tierney, and those economists are not going to remain faculty, they decided to leave the game early. They, not you, suffered a crushing defeat.

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

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

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

Sean Mallin
class of 2009
Sept. 15

Column of lies

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

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

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

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

Sean Brosnan
off campus
Sept. 14

Post-game conduct
no big deal

Dear Kale Frank,

You are a member of the band and a supporter of the football team. How this leads you to believe that you "win and lose, live and die" with the team every Saturday is beyond me. You dress up in a funny costume and play an instrument. Nothing more, nothing less. Please do not feel like you have the authority to berate the football team because they decided to leave the game early. They, not you, suffered a crushing defeat. Quite understandably, they were not in the mood to stand on the field and sing a song.

Big deal. They already devote more than enough time to representing this school, so please refrain from your trivial demands on their time.

Very Respectfully,

Corey McNelly
off campus
Sept. 14

Green.
It's not just for vegetables anymore.

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

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

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

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

The distorted guitar riffs hit me like a smack in the face while the bass throbbed throughout my whole body. It was almost like feeling the deep vibration through the gas pedal of the CadZilla, one of ZZ Top's signature classic cars. ZZ Top plays hard rock that is heavily influenced by such blues greats as B.B. King and Muddy Waters. In fact, Gibbons himself says that the name "ZZ Top" is a play on "B.B. King.'s."

With backup from Hill, Gibbons gruffly sang through lyrics to songs with titles such as "Cheap Sunglasses," "Legs," and "Jesus Just Left Chicago." These songs were shot through with impressive guitar solos by Gibbons. Gibbons played with Jimi Hendrix in the years before his death, and Hendrix even cited Gibbons as one of his own favorite guitarists. In a nod to the late Woodstock veteran, ZZ Top played a cover of "Voodoo Lady" in which one could clearly hear the similarities between the two guitarists' styles.

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

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

It's hard to find something negative to say about ZZ Top's stage presence and musicianship, both of which were highly polished and professional. If anything, the band was too highly polished. At times their playing seemed almost automatic, like they had done this a million times before (which they have). Nevertheless, they were still having fun, joking around with each other and with the crowd. Before "Waiting for the Bus," Gibbons lamented that he needed his blues hat, at which a pair of red-tie-dyed women promptly came out from backstage and placed a fedora on his head. Another point, Gibbons signaled offstage during a song, and a boy ran out and lit the cigar in his mouth while he was playing. At the end of the concert, Hill and Gibbons brought out furry white guitars. These touches of humor signaled that ZZ Top is a band that doesn't take itself too seriously.

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

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By GENNA MCCABE

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

Last year the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center brought "Waltz with Bashir" to campus and received an excellent reception. This Sunday, DPAC continues to bring noteworthy foreign films to campus with a showing of "Departures," winner of the 2009 Academy Award for best foreign film. "Departures" has already made quite a stir on the movie scene, shocking many by upsetting "Waltz with Bashir" for the Oscar.

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

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

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

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

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Last night, the Twittering hordes showed the true power of their social networking site of choice. Rage flowed from the keyboards and cell phones of the 15- to 17-year-old demographic. What could evoke such a flurry of keystrokes? Only something truly awful: Kanye West.

Swooping down onto the stage at Sunday’s MTV Video Music Awards with a shiny popped collar and shades to protect his true identity, West acted to protect his true identity, West acted with a shiny popped collar and shades he has come dangerously close to the top five for Kanye’s craziest moments.

To garner publicity, a strange attempt at stage and a standing acceptance speech, E West that Beyoncé had made one of the greatest music videos of all time and deserved to win the award for best female video. Not satisfied with foregoing every chance toATORS to his opinion, West laid the crazy on thick by making this important declaration during Taylor Swift's acceptance speech.

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

We’ll never be quite sure what Kanye’s motivation was. It could have been a blatant strategy to garner publicity, a strange attempt at being the man of the moment. It has come dangerously close to the truth.

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

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PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Garcia, the NFL's version of Rockne, was back with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles agreed to terms on a one-year deal with Garcia, a 10-year veteran who played in Cleveland and Detroit before rejuvenating his career in Philadelphia in '06. Garcia stepped in when McNabb tore his ACL, led the Eagles to a 5-1 record, an NFC East title and a playoff win over the New York Giants. His final game with Philadelphia was a loss at New Orleans in the divisional playoffs.

"It was a tough everyday decision," Garcia said. "I'm OK with whatever helps the team." Philadelphia's other quarterback, Mike Vick, is not eligible this week because he was suspended for the first two regular-season games as the last part of the NFL's penalty for his role in a dogfighting ring.

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"We're lucky Jeff was available," Reid said on his weekly radio show. "He's someone who knows this offense and has been very successful in this offense. He can be a positive influence on Kevin Kolb." Garcia has thrown for 25,537 yards and 161 touchdowns in 180 career games as the last part of the NFL's penalty for his role in a dogfighting ring.

For now, Polamalu will rest, and hope there are no complications in his recovery — just as there weren't when he in 1999 only three days of return from a sprained left knee in 2007.

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

No matter how long Polamalu is sidelined, said the Steelers' coach, he can't feel too bad.

"Sometimes we forget how much we mean to our fans, our families and our friends," said Brown.

"I think what we've been doing, it's that we're not that good," Polamalu said.

"It was just six months ago that the 35-year-old Suzuki stepped up to help Japan defend its title at the World Baseball Classic, leading his team to a historic silver medal in Seoul, South Korea. His record-breaking hit against the Rangers added to his status as Japan's greatest athlete.

"Ichiro gives everyone in Japan something to feel proud of," said former major leaguer Kazuhiro Sasaki. "He is the ultimate professional." Former Yomiuri Giants great Shigeko Nagashima said Suzuki's accomplishments will reinvigorate with young players.

"I hope he keeps aiming to break more records to inspire young players in Japan," he said. "He's done that. He's broken Mike Piazza's record for Japanese for hits.

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

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

Eagles to a 5-1 record, an NFC second quarter. Asked if it was normal to be on special teams, Polamalu said, "Our defense is always (out on a field goal attempt), our whole defense.

Polamalu will be replaced by Tyrone Carter, who is in his third season as the last part of the NFL's penalty for his role in a dogfighting ring.

"We're going to miss him. There's only two or three guys on this team in the whole NFL that can fill in at both safety positions. Carter made five starts in 2007 when Polamalu hurt his knee. Outside linebacker LaMarr Woodley will be surprised if defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau makes numerous changes to adjust to being without Polamalu, who had six tackles and an interception in less than a half against Tennessee.

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

Even if Polamalu sits out only three games, he would be playing against the Bears (0-1), the 2008 NFC West champions, at Candlestick Park.

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

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Mama, take this badge off me. I can't use it anymore. The car is very dark, too dark for me to see.

I need help with recovering my son's soul.
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**IN BRIEF**

**Seattle Storm signs head coach**

**Aglar for two seasons**

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

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

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

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

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

**Colts investigate Gonzalez's knee injury, need receiver**

- The Indianapolis Colts expected Anthony Gonzalez to replace Marvin Harrison this season. Now they're looking for a replacement to The Replacement.

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

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

**Yearly baseball record broken by Guerrero**

- The major league home run record appears safe. 303 homers were hit at Denver's Coors Field in 1999.
U.S. Open

Williams apologizes to line judge after outburst

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

It was a more contrite statement than the one she released the day before — when she was socked with a $10,000 fine for acting in a "threatening manner," according to tournament director Jim Curley. But when McEnroe tried to ask her "what clicked in your head" that led to the new statement, the crowd started booing.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

More than 150 former athletes, including 46 retired NFL players, already are in the program's brain donation registry.

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

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

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

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

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

Birk, Tatupu and Morey have all played in the Pro Bowl, making their pledge all the more significant.

"I played with Ted. He was one of the best guys in the locker room," Morey said. "I was just one of the guys who had children in school at the same time."

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

"They approached me about the idea. Just thought it was a chance to give back to the game and the players playing it down the road," Tatupu said. "That's why I did it." He added, "That's why I did it," Tatupu said inside the Seahawks' locker room in Renton, Wash., on Monday. "That's why I did it," Tatupu said inside the Seahawks' locker room in Renton, Wash., on Friday. "That's why I did it," Tatupu said inside the Seahawks' locker room in Renton, Wash., on Monday. "Game's been good to me, and I'd like to help people out if I can."

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

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

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

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

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

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Del Potro stuns Federer in five sets to win Open

Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

One simple indication of the difference in age and status of the two finalists: The 28-year-old Federer's guest box was full, with pals such as rock-star couple Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale and Vogue editor Anna Wintour seated alongside Federer's parents, wife and agent. Only three of the 15 available seats were occupied in del Potro's box.

Federer took a 3-0 lead in 15 minutes, winning one point by racing about 5 feet wide of the doubles alley for a defensive backhand, then sprinting the other way for a cross-court forehand passing winner that he celebrated by yelling and shaking his fists. He even took time to watch a replay on a stadium video screen. Not quite the "Did he really just do that?!" sort of trick shot Federer pulled against Novak Djokovic in the semifinals — a back-to-the-net, between-the-legs, cross-court passing winner to get to match point — but pretty spectacular, nonetheless.

But del Potro eventually got going, swinging more freely and taking full advantage of Federer's serving woes: 11 double-faults and a first-serve percentage of only 50. Used to traveling without a full-time coach, Federer generally is quite adept at making mid-match adjustments and dealing with opponents' switches in strategy. But it was del Potro who realized he needed to put full belief in the strength of his 100 mph forehands and not worry about too much else.

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Teixeira leads Yankees to close win over Angels

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

Associated Press

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

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

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

New York opened a 7 1/2-game lead over second-place Boston in the AL East with 17 to play. The Yankees also took a six-game lead over the Angels for best record in the AL and home-field advantage throughout the postseason. With the score tied in the eighth, Teixeira doubled off Jered Weaver (15-6) with one out and Alex Rodriguez walked. Darren Oliver relieved. Gardner ran for Teixeira, and the Yankees went ahead when the runners stole on a 1-1 pitch to Hideki Matsui.

Weaver gave up five runs, eight hits and four walks through 7 1/3 innings, while Jocket Chamberlain allowed one run and four hits in four innings and was pulled after 67 pitches.

After limiting his pitch count to as few as 35 in recent starts, the Yankees are allowing him to gradually build back up.

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

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

New York had runners at second and third with one out following Swisher’s double. Melky Cabrera’s walk and Derek Jeter’s sacrifice.

Johnny Damon then hit a bouncer to third that could have driven in the tying run. Cabrera, who was on second, jumped to avoid the ball but ran into Figgins and was called out for interference.

Teixeira, who left the Yankees last winter to sign with the Angels as a free agent, followed with a drive off the center-field wall — he pointed to catcher Jeff Mathis as he ran to first, claiming interference. Hunter appeared to have trouble picking up the ball, one of his spikes came off as he hit against the wall and he chased the ball wearing one shoe. Teixeira wound up with his first triple since Aug. 11, 2007.

With two on and one out in the seventh, Phil Coke relieved and threw a called third strike, which Hunter muttered at plate umpire Ted Barrett. Coke then retired Maicer Izturis on a grounder to shortstop, with final five balls in the ninth.

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

Cardinals 31, Marlins 6

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

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

Holliday and Ryan Ludwick had two-run singles off Ricky Nolasco (11-9) in a four-run first that matched St. Louis’ season best for that inning.

Holliday added an RBI double off the base of the wall in left in a four-run eighth capped by Colby Rasmus’ three-run homer off Matt Lindstrom after the bullpen nursed a 3-2 lead for four innings.

Holliday has 102 RBIs on the year and is batting .371 with a team-leading 48 RBIs in 47 games since being acquired from Oakland on July 24. Launching the Cardinals on a 33-14 tear. He is 7 for 11 with two homers and five RBIs against Nolasco, who gave up seven runs and four in five innings to drop his season record to 6-7.

Wellemeyer had worked only three innings since Aug. 4 heading into a fill-in start for John Smoltz (shoulder tendinitis), and rust was evident. The Marlins climbed back with single runs in the second and third and four in the fourth, tying it on Chris Coghlan’s two-run triple and taking a 6-3 lead off Nick Johnson’s eighth homer and first since Aug. 7.

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

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

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

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Brady leads Pats’ miraculous comeback over Bills

Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Back on center stage, Tom Brady needed help like, well, the NFL’s biggest star.

It seemed to take forever, though.

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

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

“We have a real competitive locker room, a real competitive team,” Brady said. “When you’re in a situation like we were, it’s when you really have to step it up. It takes every guy on the field to step it up. Hopefully, we will continue to do that.”

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

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

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

Two-minute drives always are fun for a quarterback,” Brady said. “Spread it out, the pass rush gets a little tired, you get a feel for the coverage, you just have to be patient.”

“I’m glad it’s over, glad we are moving on, got a win, and we’ll learn from it.”

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

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

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

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

Buffalo did a lot of things well, but got a Shocking loss. Coming off a 1-4 preseason in which the offense flopped, the Bills made plenty of big plays.

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

When the offense wasn’t doing the damage, defensive end Aaron Schobel was blocking 26 yards with an interception for a first-half TD. Still, these are the Patriots, who have not lost a regular-season game with Brady at quarterback since Dec. 16, 2006. And they still have all those threats in the passing game, from Randy Moss (12 catches, 141 yards) to Wes Welker (12, 93) to tight end Watson (6, 77, two TDs).

Although Brady had those impressive stats, he never looked deep and struggled to convert key plays until the final moments. Perhaps that big hit he took on his shoulder from Albert Haynesworth 2 1/2 weeks ago limited Brady. And maybe his team was uncomfortable in the throwback red uniforms or being introduced as the Boston Patriots for the first of the NFL’s tribute games to the old AFL.

Something wasn’t right in Foxborough — until the end.

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

NFL

Simpson being sued once again

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A memorabilia dealer who blames his heart attacks on the stress of being robbed at gunpoint by O.J. Simpson is suing the former football star.

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

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

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

"Carl played great," Kubinski said. "He had a tough bogey on the last hole, or he could have been two under." Junior Jeff Chen and sophomore Max Scodro also contributed to Notre Dame’s final round score, with rounds of 74 and 75, respectively. Chen tied for 38th, five-over par at 226.

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**Clausen**

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

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

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

Facing a 31-20 deficit early in the fourth quarter, Clausen had his work cut out for him. Last year, there’s a good chance the Irish would have folded up their offense would have folded up shop, gone three-and-out and the victory on the next drive on a fumble. Clausen almost cemented the win-loss record, but even that boded well for the Irish on two touchdown drives and a 34-31 lead. Clausen almost cemented the victory on the next drive on a fumble. Clausen almost cemented the victory on the next drive on a fumble.

As for Michigan’s last drive, well, it’s not like Clausen could have done the Irish failed to handle the intangibles that people questioned. Would he be able to follow in the footsteps of the much­loved Brady Quinn?

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

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

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**Kuschel**

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

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

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

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

Kuschel’s biggest challenge is to get the ball to her star players.

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

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

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**Men's Golf**

**Enter Sandman**

Irish claim sixth at Gopher Invitational

By DOUGLAS FARMER  
Sports Writer

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

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

"His string of top ten finishes is now at six straight tournaments dating back to when he last played in the spring of '08," Irish coach Jim Kibunski said. Sandman recorded three way to a 15-2 victory. Freshman Chris Dennis scored four goals in the first quarter to give Notre Dame all the offense it would need. Sophomore captain Dan Geisman also contributed three goals.

In its second match, Notre Dame dropped a hard fought contest, 10-8, to the tournament hosts, the Ohio Squirrels. The Irish had trouble putting in shots around Ohio's former All-American goalie, particularly on defense and continued to move up and down their own goal. The Squirrels were led by Jimmy Clausen, who had a hat trick while Dennis and sophomores Rob Ray and Drew Wroblewski each added two goals of their own in a contest that saw each Irish player find the back of the net.

In its final match, Notre Dame cruised to a 14-4 win over Cross-town. The Irish overpowered their opponents early, going up 6-1 in the first quarter, eventually claiming the victory.

**Team takes third place at Warren**

By MEAGHAN VESELIK  
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's claimed a surprising third place finish this weekend at the O'Brien National Invitational, hosted by the Belles at Notre Dame's Warren Golf Course. The No. 15 Belles finished the two-day competition with a total of 629 while freshman Martyna Minerza took the individual championship with a one 147.

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

SMC GOLF

By BOBBY GRAHAM  
Sports Writer

After a disheartening 1-2 record to start off the season, one might say that the tires of the Saint Mary's volleyball team are, relatively speaking, deflated. But if you ask Belles coach Todd Kuschel, she will tell you that there is a different feeling about this year's squad.

"The sky is the limit for this Saint Mary's team," she said. "It's easy to look at the poor record and scoff, but the Belles bring a mix of experience and talent to the roster this fall, which has Kuschel and her players pushing to be at the top of the standings in the MIAA this year.

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

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

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

**ND Club Sports**

Men's water polo gets three wins at tourney

Special to the Observer

**Men's Water Polo**

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

In their first match against Tennessee, the Irish jumped out to an early lead on their way to a 15-2 victory. Freshman Chris Dennis scored four goals in the first quarter to give Notre Dame all the offense it would need. Sophomore captain Dan Geisman also contributed three goals.

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**SMC Volleyball**

Belles remain upbeat despite sluggish start

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Minerza shot a 76 on day one, and came back with a 71 on day two to take the title. She was followed by Wisconsin-Eau Claire's Catherine Wagoner's score of 150, and Methodist's Susan Martin's 151.

Saint Mary's junior Mary Kate O'Connor trailed Mateuszak by two places to take a share of 22nd, finishing with a 175.

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