Activities fee increase will face Poorman soon

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Writer

Members of the Campus Life Council (CLC) approved the proposed $15 student activities fee increase last Monday with little of the controversy that stained the Student Senate debate, moving the resolution one step closer to final University approval.

Student body president Dave Baron, who crafted the resolution with members of the Senate Academic Affairs committee, brought the proposal to the CLC after senators approved the resolution with a 22-5 majority vote on Oct. 12.

The proposal, which CLC passed in a 12-1 vote with one abstention, calls for the student activities fee to be raised from $80 to $95 for the next academic year. Under the resolution’s provisions, $10 from the increase would help fund the College Readership Program, which provides major newspapers — last year’s pilot program selection included USA Today, the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune — to students for free.

The remaining $5 would be allocated to various Student Union clubs and organizations.

Academic Affairs committee chair Chris Harris cited inflation statistics to help justify the increase, the first one since 2002. He said Student Union clubs and organizations have lost a total of $88 in purchasing power over the last four years due to the decreasing value of the dollar.

He also said the student activities fee has not kept pace with the University’s yearly tuition increases.

Harris admitted that the fee increase, though substantial, would not eliminate the controversy that cloaked the student activities fee increase resolution at their meeting Monday. The Council passed the proposal with a 12-1-1 majority.

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Students revel in near-victory while arrests skyrocket

Crowd energy drops between USC, BYU

By KATIE LINHARES
News Writer

The intensity that permeated campus before and during the Oct. 15 USC game subsided quickly after the heartbreaking loss, leading many students to describe the atmosphere surrounding Saturday's BYU game as tame in comparison.

Senior Molly Minor felt the BYU weekend was definitely more mellow. 

"Everyone was on their feet for USC, but it seemed like a relatively typical game for BYU," Minor said. "The students were

Notre Dame students celebrate a touchdown at the USC game Oct. 15. Police reported a higher than usual number of arrests due to the large crowds.

Police report more arrests than usual

By KATIE PERRY
News Writer

Two consecutive home football game weekends resulted in an unusually large number of alcohol-related arrests, and the Oct. 15 game against Southern California was especially problematic, police said.

"The USC game was an exceptionally busy day for police activity, and we were particularly concerned about the level of intoxication that others observed," Notre Dame Security/Police said.

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GuluWalk attracts diverse crowd

By MADDEE HANNA
Associate News Editor

They were thousands of miles away from the turmoil, but the 350 Notre Dame students and members of the South Bend community who participated in Sunday’s GuluWalk on Notre Dame campus showed strong solidarity with the children of northern Uganda.

"This really was a special event not only because of how many people turned out to walk, but also because of the diversity of the crowd," co-organizer and senior Peter Quaranto said. "It was truly a community event."

The Notre Dame South Bend GuluWalk was just one of more than 43 different GuluWalks that took place last weekend in cities

Participants in Sunday’s GuluWalk gather outside the Main Building as they show solidarity with children in Uganda.

Group debates color, design of ‘The Shirt’

By KAREN LANGLEY
News Writer

Both the mission of The Shirt Project and the design of its product dominated discussion at Monday's meeting of Representatives (COR) meetings, as student leaders asked questions and offered input to The Shirt Project's outgoing president, Katie Fox.

Bylaws discussed the controversy that cloaked this year's Shirt Project, noting the constant student dialogue about the 2005 Shirt's gold color, as well as criticism of the Shirt's design and fit.

"A lot of people didn’t like it because they thought it was not Notre Dame gold," Judicial Council president James Lelio said.

For many students, the unfavorable view of the Shirt's design was even more significant. "It goes,” he said.

Students want to buy the Shirt, but if it has something on it they don’t want, then they won’t buy it," he said.
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Board of Governance

Group reflects on discussion with Board of Trustees

By ALLISON RIDER

Student government officers who attended Saint Mary’s Board of Trustees meetings last week shared their most significant topics of discussion with the Board of Governance Monday. The subcommittee meetings focused on issues including the new academic building, campus security and a lack of student body participation.

Student trustee Jill Vlasek said Tuesday, October 25, 2005

Board Group reflects on discussion

By WALTER MELIA

Student government officers participated in various subcommittee meetings focusing on topics such as student life, education and enrollment management. "Student participants brought input to the discussion as needed, and all of the students helped me provide an update at the Student Life meeting about major events that have happened since the start of the school year," Vlasek said. "Many committees did not necessarily have action items since it was so early in the year, so we mainly were participating in some interesting discussions."

A significant change to the Board of Trustees in relation to the student body was the addition of the Student Diversity Board (SDB) president as an active member on the committee level.

"In the past, the SDB president has been invited as a guest, but they didn’t have a vote, and now she sits on the committee as a member," student body president Kelley Mitros said.

Ninety student government officers participated in the first full subcommittee meeting held by the Board of Trustees on November 13, a meeting which generated well over 100 minutes of discussion.

A motion to extend the time of these meetings to 90 minutes was accepted and new topics for discussion were presented.

"Many interesting discussions were tabled and will be continued in the next meeting," Mitros said.

SBH president Amanda Shropshire was a member of the inaugural Committee on Enrollment Management. Discussion focused on the College’s continuing struggle with low enrollment numbers, as well as a lack of diversity in the student body, Shropshire said.

"Vice President for Enrollment Management Dan Meyers gave a wide power point presentation," Shropshire said. "We only had one incoming African-American student this year, so that was a big deal. There is one African-American woman in the first year class.

Traditionally, the Saint Mary’s admissions office has not heavily recruited minorities, Shropshire said. But she also told Trustee that the meeting voiced strong support for increasing minority enrollment.

Mitros sat in on the Committee on Student Life session.

"The Student Life meeting was an overall review of what security does for us," Mitros said.

Director of Security Dave Chapman and security officer Patty Robles gave a detailed presentation about the services campus security offers students. Mitros said. They showed Trustees some of the tools available to help keep themselves safe such as rape whistles, angel sticks and designated driver bands.

Discussion among education committee members focused on the College’s upcoming reaccreditation and on future construction at the college.

"We talked about the new academic building, which is due to open in 2009, and everything is on schedule," Meldhoff said. "Every department except math and education is going to the new building."

A full report of the Board of Trustees meetings will be released later this week, Vlasek said.

In Other BOG News

- The Saint Mary’s residence halls will host trick-or-treating from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, residence halls director of operations Jackie Wright said.
- College President Carol Mooney will meet with students in an informal gathering from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in LeMass Hall.
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Final call to the SDB president Amanda Shropshire as a member of the inaugural Committee on Enrollment Management. Discussion focused on the College’s continuing struggle with low enrollment numbers, as well as a lack of diversity in the student body, Shropshire said.
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If it takes a truly global citizen to understand the needs of people around the world, then Hannah Wu was the perfect citizen to discuss “A Journey to Human Rights” Monday afternoon.

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A human rights specialist who has worked for 11 years doing technical and field operations for the United Nations, Wu has served in the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights in Geneva since 1994. She discussed her work with the U.N. with approximately 20 students and faculty members in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Brazilians vote against gun control**

BRAZIL — Brazilians struck down a proposal to ban the sale of guns in a national referendum, rejectg a bid to stem one of the world's highest firearm murder rates in a debate that mirrored the gun control battle in the United States.

Brazil has 100 million fewer citizens than the United States, but a staggering 25 percent more gun deaths at nearly 40,000 a year. While supporters argued gun control was the best way to stem the violence, opponents played on Brazilians' fears that the police can't protect them in the crime-ridden streets.

"I don't like people walking around armed. But since all the bandsits have guns, you need to have a gun at home," said taxi driver Mohammed Ebei, who voted against the ban.

**Mexico names presidential candidate**

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's ruling party on Sunday chose the nation's former energy secretary as its candidate to run in elections next July, all but setting the stage for major candidates that will compete in the historic vote.

Felipe Calderon won about 58 percent of the vote in the last of three regional votes, giving him a strong lead in the primary vote — enough to avoid a runoff — after a bitter National Action Party primary fought between three former Cabinet members in President Vicente Fox's center-right government.

Mexican law prevented Fox from running again.

**Wilma causes destruction in Cuba**

Havana — Military divers used inflatable rafts to rescue nearly 250 people from flooded homes Monday, after Hurricane Wilma drove 150 miles an hour through the island for 20 hours. The storm, the most damaging storm of the season, was the fourth Category 5 hurricane to hit Florida, and left millions of people without power.

**U.S. may have tortured 21 prisoners**

WASHINGTON — At least 21 detainees who died while being held in U.S. custody in Iraq and Afghanistan were killed, many during or after interrogations, according to an analysis of Department of Defense data by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The analysis, released Monday, looked at 44 deaths described in records obtained by the ACLU of those, the group characterized 21 as homicides, and said at least eight were caused from abuses by military or intelligence officers, such as strangulation or "blunt force injuries," as noted in the autopsy reports.

**Judge validates Bush plot confession**

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**Hurricane Wilma kills six in Florida**

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Associated Press

Fort Lauderdale — Hurricane Wilma knocked through Florida with winds up to 125 mph Monday, shattering windows in skyscrapers, peeling away roofs and knocking out power to 6 million people, with the storm left to go in the busiest Atlantic storm season on record.

At least six deaths were blamed on the hurricane in Florida, bringing the toll from the storm's march through the tropics to 25.

After a weeklong journey that saw it pound Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula for two days, Wilma made a mercifully swift seven-hour dash across lower Florida, from its southwestern corner to heavily populated Miami. Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach on the Atlantic coast.

"We have been huddled in the living room trying to stay away from the windows. It got pretty violent there for a while," said 25-year-old Eddie Kenny, who was at his parents' home in Plantation near Fort Lauderdale.

"We have trees down all over the place and two fences have been totally demolished, crushed, gone," said the insurance industry estimated insured losses in Florida at anywhere from $2 million to $9 billion. Officials said it was the most damaging storm to hit the Fort Lauderdale area since 1950.

The 21st storm of the 2005 season — and the eighth hurricane to hit Florida in 15 months — hurtled ashore at dawn, daybreak just south of Marco Island as a Category 4 storm. The storm was expected to come ashore near Miami, causing widespread damage, possibly including category 5 winds.

"It's a golden opportunity to couple the effects of Hurricane Wilma with this ongoing effectiveness campaign. We have had already a very hard year, but we will make sure this year will be remembered," said Mexican avenger. Across the state, Wilma weakened to a Category 2 with winds of 105 mph. But it was still powerful enough to flatten trees, flood streets, break water mains, knock down iglesias, turn debris into missiles and light up the sky with the blue-green flash of flooding transform this landscape. By early afternoon, Wilma had swirled out into the open Atlantic, back up to 155 mph Category 3 strength but on a course unlikely to have much effect on the East Coast.

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**IRAQ**

**Bombs explode near hotel, 12 dead**

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- 30 YEAR BOND: 7, +0.95
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**Commodities**

- Crude Oil: $120,04
- Gold (per oz): $1,17
- Pork Bellies (per lb): $0.83

**Exchange Rates**

- CAD/USD: 1.18
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**In Brief**

**Indiana drug company reports profits**

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Drug maker Eli Lilly & Co. said Thursday its third-quarter profit rose 5 percent on strong sales of newer drugs and diabetes products, which helped offset the slow growth of its blockbuster anti-psychotic drug Zyprexa.

Net income grew to $794.4 million, or 73 cents per share, from $752.2 million, or 69 cents per share, a year ago. Revenue rose 10 percent to $3.6 billion from $3.28 billion last year, led by a 15 percent surge in sales of diabetes products to $652.8 million.

Analysts surveyed by First Call/Thomson Financial expected Lilly to post earnings of 71 cents per share on revenue of $3.62 billion.

"We are pleased that the products in our pipeline continue to progress through development while at the same time our newer products grow as a percentage of our total sales," Lilly Chief Executive Sidney Tarueel said in a statement.

**United Auto Workers President Ron Gettelfinger, right, stands with UAW Vice President Richard Shoemaker as he addresses the media during a news conference.**

**Delphi offers unions new contracts**

**DETROIT** — Delphi Corp., providing the United Auto Workers and other unions with new proposals for new contracts that would include cuts in wages and benefits, hinted that the plan, which remains under wraps, was blasted by union leaders.

The company's failure to reach an agreement on contracts by mid-December, the auto supplier, which filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this month, has posed a federal court to void its existing contracts.

UAW President Ron Gettelfinger and President Richard Shoemaker said the proposals "lacked substance and detail" and that "it would not be fair for all parties involved to give the UAW workers, their families, their communities and our nation." Gettelfinger said it's too early to say whether the union will consider a strike.

Gettelfinger has expressed anger over Delphi's executive compensation levels, including Miller's $3 million signing bonus.

"The proposal faithfully reflects a vision of America in which an able few live in luxury while everyone else struggles to make ends meet," Gettelfinger and Shoemaker said.

**Wal-Mart yields to public pressure**

**SPRINGFIELD — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. announced more affordable health care for some of its workers Monday in the latest shot in a battle with critics for the hearts of consumers.**

"The move comes as Wal-Mart has faced increasing criticism for not offering health coverage to enough workers and for its high costs to employers for the insurance, which include high deductibles. Fewer than half of Wal-Mart's employees are covered by the company health care plan, compared to 80 percent at rival Costco Wholesale Corp.**

Wal-Mart's critics have said some company workers have had to rely on government-funded programs to pay for health care, an issue that has spurred federal legislation aimed at pressuring the retailer to be more generous.

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"Where there is pressure there is change, universally," said Richard Haskins, senior retail analyst at Bernard Sands in New York.

"Wal-Mart says it is not responding to outside critics but rather to demands from its employees, or associates in Wal-Mart parlance, by launching a plan to lower health insurance premiums, allowing some to buy coverage for as little as $11 per month."

Wal-Mart spokesman Dan Fogelman would not say how much the plan would cost the Bentonville, Ark.-based company, which has 1.2 million domestic employees. The plan is to go into effect in 2006.
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around the world in efforts to raise awareness of the plight faced by northern Ugandan children. "Today we are walking to tell our story and demand international action to end this war," co-organizer and junior Lindsay Heron said in a speech at the walk. "Today, we are part of the largest international mobilization ever for these children and their families. Let us walk with resolve and courage."

The northern Ugandan children are the victims of what Quaranto called "one of the world's most neglected and forgotten humanitarian crises," a 20-year conflict that has forced over 30,000 children as young as six to become child soldiers and sexual slaves.

"There kids, no different than those who study down the street at Perle Elementary or Clay High School, are forced to kill and maim people, even sometimes their own families, in the most brutal fashion," Quaranto wrote on the Uganda Conflict Action Network (Uganda-CAN) Web site.

Uganda-CAN is a campaign of Ugandans and Americans working for peace in northern Uganda. Quaranto founded the organization five months ago after he spent last spring studying at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, through the School for International Training.

He called the event "a great step forward in the long walk by global civil society to end the war in northern Uganda."

"The feedback was all positive," Quaranto said. "The crowd was electric, inspired by seeing the large numbers and feeling the passion."

Quaranto said there were more participants than expected, especially since the weather was less than ideal and the walk occurred on the last day of fall break.

"The turnout was an amazing surprise and a real hopeful sign that people, when they learn about what’s happening in northern Uganda, do care and want to act," Quaranto said. "I think our outreach and publicity strategies, particularly targeting the wider South Bend community, were crucial."

The wider South Bend community, to which Quaranto referred included Indiana University South Bend and Penn High School students. Junior Michael Rossmann, a GulftWalk participant, said he thought Notre Dame students were"incredibly aware of the situation in northern Uganda than the general population."

"There seem to be many connections between Notre Dame and Uganda, whether that is from ND students studying or doing service there or from the Holy Cross presence there," he said.

Like Quaranto, Rossmann studied in Uganda last spring. He said he decided to participate in both raise awareness and support Uganda-CAN.

"Not only should Notre Dame care about the situation in northern Uganda because of our many connections with the country, but also because we should feel called to try to do something about this incredible injustice," Rossmann said.

The walk was sponsored by Uganda-CAN as well as the Center for Social Concerns, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Africa Faith and Justice Network and Indiana University South Bend’s Political Science Club.

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not meet the demand demonstrated during the College Leadership Program’s four-week pilot program last spring.

"We found 2,000 papers to be the equilibrium amount for the demand that was demonstrated," Harris said. "Under our proposal, the 8,000 generated would get us 1,600 papers per day."

While this would be a "slight shortfall," Harris said a student government could combat the problem by implementing restocking programs for the papers and by placing the papers only in the dining halls.

Student Union Board manager Jimmy Flaherty questioned whether every student on campus would have access to the newspaper.

"This seems like a lot like room and board fees where it’s built in and everyone pays," Flaherty said. "All 8,000 students will have a say, but less than 2,000 students will see a return on that."

Baron cautioned that the demand estimate might have been inaccurate.

"The number is inflated," Baron said. "It’s best for us to be conservative and then change our numbers after the first year."

Baron’s reassurances did not allay Flaherty’s doubts, but he was the sole member to vote against the resolution.

A recommendation will be sent to Vice President for Student Affairs Father Mark Poorman in the new few weeks, Baron said. If approved by Poorman, the proposal will be submitted for review to the University budgeting board.

In other CLC news:

• Social concerns task force Chair Liz Kozlow said her committee had narrowed its focus to two main issues.

"We are working on two projects," Kozlow said. "The first one is diversity themes. We talk a lot about diversity themes sometimes become disrespectful. We are going through the hall dance committee manual. We’re also working with Campus Ministry to raise awareness about non-Catholic services in the area.

• Campus grounds and structures chair Jim Leito said his group has been balancing a variety of projects with help from various groups within the Student Union.

"We’ve got a bunch of little things going on," Leito said. "Just about everything we’ve been working on. The biggest group on campus that is interest- ing is the dance committee."

• Student voice and input task force chair David Thaxton said his committee’s research was drawing to a close.

"We have spent a lot of time talking about individual research on student involvement in areas of the University," Thaxton said. "We have narrowed down the list of areas we will look into in more depth so we can focus on those things that are of more interest."

• Baron told members that the newly created task force on hall taxes reminded the situation of rosters being pressured to "walk to halfarris to charters in the last few weeks.

The committee was created at the Council’s last meeting after discussion heated up over the distribution of hall funds within each dorm.

"I’m going to write a memo to all of you with the Student Union explaining that in asking for money, we are asking people to simply arm people to coerce them to give money," Baron said. "I think the hall tax does have its job, and we don’t need it any further."

Off-campus senator Blake Jackson told members he received positive feedback after the Minority Affairs committee presented its proposal for a diversity course requirement in the Board of Trustees committee on social values and responsibilities.

"They loved it. They thought it was a great idea," Jackson said. "I’ve been pulling for this for a num­ ber of years," Jackson said. "They expressed some of our concerns, and we responded with vertices.

The proposal would implement a diversity course requirement for all Notre Dame students.

• Hall Presidents Council co-chair Dan Zexier updated members on the pep rally procedure for admitting students into the Joyce Center. After meeting with Joyce Center officials, Zexier said all doors will now be open beginning on the site at Gate 11 for students in non-host dorms. The doors will stay open until after 6 p.m., Zexier said.

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rowdy, and the fans were great but not as excited as they were for USC.

Junior Kaki Orr said the hype surrounding the USC game helped create an intense fan section. "The hype being College GameDay, the 110 private jets that flew in, the pep rally in the Stadium and the mass hysteria in the media [all contributed]," Orr said.

The BYU game, students said, was a different story. "There's obviously not as much hype about BYU as USC because when the USC game ended, our lives ended with it," sophomore Mimi Kendrick said, tongue in cheek. "But the BYU weekend was still fun because it's Notre Dame football. It doesn't matter who we play."

Sophomore Sam Stoner said the outcome of the USC game had a big impact on the momentum going into the BYU game. "When you come off such an exciting game, especially when you lose, there is kind of an emotional let down," Stoner said. "And so when you play a team that you are expected to beat and are obviously better than, it's really hard to reach that intensity."

Stoner ended up leaving the BYU game at halftime. "I was more interested in getting my work done for the week than watching our team continue to pile up the losses," he said. "I didn't care, I missed the game." Although some people might argue that full blood should leave students well-rested and ready to argue that fall break should leave the opponent.

Possibly the bigger factor in a student's academic performance was the alcohol-related problems not only at the USC game, but also at Saturday's game against Brigham Young. "It's a concern," Gagnon said. "If people are so intoxicated they can't even stand up, what would they do if we didn't remove them? Would they wander off into the middle of Juniper Road? What would happen if we didn't remove students passed out in the restrooms so they could receive proper medical attention?"

Before the BYU game, Johnson said the alcohol enforcement team working in campus parking lots made one custodial arrest. Officers issued citations to eight juveniles and issued 20 tickets to adults. All tickets were for alcohol-related offenses, either minor consuming or minor in possession of alcohol. Johnson said, Johnson said one non-student custodial arrest was made at the Stadium, and 18 people were ejected from the BYU game for alcohol violations. Seven were Notre Dame students, and 11 were non-students. Gagnon said all students ejected from the BYU game were done so for either intoxication or alcohol possession. Gagnon also said marshmallow throwing has not been as much of a problem this year, but Stadium personnel will "keep looking" for students throwing objects in the stands.

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I just thought my loyal readers would like to know that this is my fifth column. Hopefully my reference will not be held against me too much. I would like, with my fifth column, to bring to your attention a new idea that has been conceived by the Downsizing DC Foundation. 

DownsizeDC is a libertarian Internet organization dedicated to shrinking the size of government bureaucracy through grassroots lobbying and was founded by Jim Banka, Perry Willis and former Libertarian Party presidential candidate Harry Browne. Their idea is not necessarily a libertarian idea; it is not bi-partisan, tri-partisan or even dede-ca-partisan. It is, to put it simply, common sense.

DownsizeDC is promoting a bill called the Read the Bills Act (RTBA). It is exactly what it sounds like. It would require every member of Congress to read every single bill that is up for consideration before voting.

Why is such a bill necessary? We elect our leaders to adequately represent us and to preserve our Constitution. Do these same honest, hard-working politicians actually vote for bills without reading them?

Yes, of course they do. Last year, several major pieces of legislation totaled more than 2,900 pages. These bills authorized the spending of more than $1 trillion (that's "trillion" with a "T"), of a "(T)" of taxpayers' money, and a grand total of 48 hours were allotted for Congress members to read these bills. That is only 1,450 pages per day!

And let us not forget one embarrassing episode in which the massive 2004 omnibus spending bill (the existence of which should be embarrassing enough for Republican leadership) contained a provision allowing Republican Party officials to have unrestricted access to the tax income returns of any person in America. After signing the bill into law, no one in the Republican Party knew who had written this delightfully Nazi-esque piece of legislation.

As with any expansive bureaucracy, accountability is lost somewhere in the paperwork. In "On Violence" (which I skimmed over fall break — yes, for fun), German-born political philosopher Hannah Arendt addresses the idea of how that act as "in action by nobody." That is, when there is no real responsibility, decisions are diffused throughout the organization. No one is truly accountable for the actions of the group, as no one person actually made the decision in the first place. Such is our government.

Our laws are written by special interest groups, and our politicians do not know that the bills contain before they vote. It is almost beyond comprehension. Even the Patriot Act, which is 340 pages, was given only 72 hours to be reviewed. It passed with an overwhelming majority and even received the seal of approval from Democratic Senator John Kerry — who of course opposed much of what was in the bill after it had already passed, just in time for the presidential election.

America needs the Read the Bills Act. We cannot allow such "legislation without representation" anymore. The RTBA would require that every bill, along with every amendment, "must be read in its entirety before a quorum in both the House and Senate." Once the reading is complete, every single member of Congress "must sign a sworn affidavit, under penalty of perjury, that he or she has read the bill, either personally read, or heard read, the complete bill to be voted on." The same is true for the renewal of laws under sunset provisions. Every bill must also be posted on the Internet "at least 7 days before a vote," thereby allowing for greater public scrutiny of legislation.

Any bill that is passed without satisfying these requirements would "render the measure null and void, and establish grounds for the law to be challenged in court," so the politicians would suddenly find themselves legally accountable to American citizens.

Finally, my favorite part of the bill: "Congress cannot waive these requirements." And I don't think the RTBA could potentially put a stop to "log-rolling" and the secret addition of last-minute provisions to bills. The RTBA would slow down the growth of government, and perhaps even curb the horrific spending we have seen in recent years. It could, at the very least, give politicians a guilty conscience as they continue voting for such legislative monstrosities.

Check out DownsizingDC's website at www.downsizedc.org. One can quickly log in and send a prewritten letter to one's representatives urging them to support the RTBA. It is completely worth the five minutes it takes.

The RTBA is a great first step towards fixing the mess in Washington. The next step is to stop electing politicians who disgrace the Constitution, waste taxpayers' money and vote for bills they have not read. We should take it one step at a time.

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A fine line between indifference and free speech

Mention the name Howard Stern, and you’ll likely think of one or more of these reactions: a shrill cluck or a look of utter disgust. Why? Because you hate him or love him, Stern has built up a radio empire few can rival. He continues to remain at the top of the charts. He is one of the many of the 46 markets where his show is broadcast. But his continued popularity shows nothing of his ability to offend.

This success has not come easy for Stern; however, he has been the prey of those who have disagreed with him. Many have disagreed with him and have taken to the airwaves to demand that they not hear his name. In January 2006, Stern and his staff were ordered to stop broadcasting the radio program that he has soothed for as long as people remember. They have been told to stop broadcasting because of its content.

The FCC pressure, Stern has decided to leave the traditional radio format to embark on a new conquest: convincing listeners to pay for radio. In January 2006, Stern and his staff will switch to a new format where literally anything goes. The self-proclaimed king of all media will have free reign over his kingdom and will be able to rule as he pleases.

This is a big move for the poster boy for indecency, who has been under a constant siege by the FCC. But Stern’s departure raises many questions and, to some, even puts up red flags. Is Stern’s show an issue of free speech, or is it just plain indecency? Whether or not you agree with what Stern does, he is arguable one of the most influential personalities we have seen ever or will see in radio. His audience and those of other personalities often just not only society, but also our goal. The FCC made this clear when it ruled that Stern’s show was “indecent” and that the FCC had the right to regulate it.

Violence on TV is often blamed for violence in real life. Many media critics argue that the FCC should not allow for violent content on television because it promotes violence. However, many experts argue that while there may be a correlation between violence on TV and real-life violence, it is not a direct cause-and-effect relationship.

Howard Stern has a career of pushing the envelope, which some people find uncomfortable. In fact, many time society changes, many feel a level of discomfort. The Beatles are a prime example. When they were first introduced, many were outraged at everything from their style of music to their long hair. One must naturally ask the question: is Howard Stern really doing anything that hasn’t been done for the past 200 years? How can television shows that portray violent behavior be accepted as mainstream by our society, even as these programs have been proven to invoke aggression in people?

The column appeared in the Oct. 24 issue of the Mississippiagn, the daily publication at the University of Mississippi. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Welcome to the freak show

Shrug it off as a guilty pleasure. Blame it on a faulty remote control. Flat-out deny it. But reality TV has sprawled across television programming with the kind of a 17 car pile-up at the side of the road, and viewers everywhere, in a collective rubberneck move, have turned to gawk.

Sure, criticisms of reality television have become almost as cliched as the shows themselves. By now, we all know that we're being ripped off with the mass production of cheaply-made shows. We're even more sure that "Trading Spouses" is just "Wife Swap" in a Fox's clothing.

At the same time, the mesmerizing effects of reality TV are undeniable. So what is it about these shows that makes them addicting, as addictive as a pack of cigarettes smoked over a can of Pringles? It's certainly not the reality of the shows. We don't tune-in to watch mundane details of our own lives unedited; we tune-in instead of sideshows to our very own Island, sideshows of the early 1900s.

Likewise, Dr. Phil's show inundates viewers with representations of the culturally grotesque. Jerry never fails to impress with his constant string of the sexually reckless, mothers who dress like their daughters, daughters who sleep with men old enough to be their fathers and other oh-so-accurate portrayals of the lower-middle class.

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Tenkaichi: a treat for the eye

BY MARK REMENDERFER
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Airing it out

Quinn, Stovall connect for four TDs in Notre Dame's 49-23 rout of BYU

By KEN FOWLER
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Notre Dame's offense answered any questions about a post-SCC beantown Saturday, breaking a slow of school records en route to a 49-23 victory over Brigham Young.

For the second straight year, BYU's 3-3-5 defense dared the Irish to put the ball in the air, and this time Notre Dame's junior quarterback proved too much for the BYU defense to handle. "Regardless of coverage zone, man or man-to-man, Notre Dame's passing game was better than our coverage in every instance today," BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall said.

Quinn completed 32-41 passes for 447 yards and six touchdowns. His six touchdowns broke his own school record of five set against Michigan State Sept. 17.

"I really don't get caught up in records, but Brady did a lot of things well today," Irish head coach Charlie Weis said. "I thought he played a nearly flawless game."

Quinn's top two targets on the afternoon, senior Maurice Stovall and junior Jeff Samardzija, caught 24 passes combined in the game — a record for a Notre Dame receiving duo. Stovall finished with 14 receptions for 207 yards and four touchdowns. Samardzija caught 10 passes for 152 yards and two scores.

"We just tried to get them the ball and let them do what they do best," Quinn said. "No, Jeff and the rest are all tremendous with the ball in their hands and get a lot of yards after the catch."

Stovall and Samardzija — both scored at 6-foot-5 — took full advantage of their height, making leaping catches downfield as the Irish moved the ball with ease against the man-to-man coverage of the Cougars.

"There were one-on-one match ups that we were willing to take," Quinn said.

Quinn's sixth touchdown pass Saturday, a quick out to Stovall on the left side, gave the Irish a 42-23 lead. Stovall caught the ball near the end zone at the 15. At the game's outset, after BYU took an early 3-0 lead, Notre Dame began its offensive onslaught with a 62-yard, 8-yard drive. Irish rarely batted and maintained a 5-receiver set with an empty backfield until Quinn found Stovall for a 10-yard touchdown.

Mendenhall said his team did not adjust well to Notre Dame's spread offense, especially with regards to Stovall.

"I was a little surprised early by the number of empty formations and quick throws," he said. "We never really look that away from them."

Though the Irish offense clicked on all cylinders, a shaky defensive performance kept the game close until late in the third quarter.

"Our defense was up and down today," Weis said. "At times, BYU was moving the ball at will."

Brigham Young quarterback John Beck led the Cougars on a 7-play, 63-yard drive and found Todd Wukits for a 30-yard score with 5:38 left in the third to cut the Notre Dame lead to 26-23. Beck finished the game 26-of-45 with 317 yards, two touchdowns and a rushing score.

"I don't really care because the game was closer than the final score may indicate," Weis said.

After the BYU touchdown, Quinn said it was time to put the game out of reach and told his teammates the same thing.

"When they cut it to five, it was expressed that we need to stop messing around and get things going the way they were in the first half, put some points on the board," Quinn said.

Quinn needed just two plays and a defensive penalty to push to Beck's drive and give the Irish a 12-point cushion. Quinn connected with running back Daruis Walker on a screen pass for a 37-yard gain and then hit Stovall deep over the middle for a 36-yard touchdown pass.

The series lasted just 51 seconds and was typal of the fast-moving Irish offense all game.

Notre Dame ran a wide-open offense until late in the fourth quarter and lost the time-of-possession for the first time all year. The Cougars had the ball for 33:39, four minutes more than any other Irish opponent this year.

Irish backfield Mike Richardson, who lost a fumble after intercepting a Beck pass in the first quarter, said the defense was down at the end of the third quarter.

"We definitely felt it," he said.

Zbikowski picked off a Beck pass and returned it 83 yards for a touchdown, two yards through the fourth quarter to close out the scoring.

Weis said he expected the unbalanced offensive attack and concentrated on the passing game to exploit BYU's tendency to blitz several linebackers.

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player of the game
Brady Quinn
Quinn threw for a school-record six touchdowns on 32-41 passing, good for 457 yards and no interceptions.

stat of the game
4 Touchdown receptions by wide receiver Maurice Stovall, a Notre Dame record. He also had 207 yards receiving.

play of the game
Maurice Stovall's 36-yard touchdown reception in the third quarter
The catch put Notre Dame ahead 32-23, sealing the win for the Irish.

quote of the game
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Irish wide receiver Jeff Samardzija (83) celebrates one of his two touchdown receptions with tight end John Van Hoose.
Quinn's performance shatters records

By KATE GALES
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Maurice Stovall easily caught Brady Quinn's pass late in the third quarter. As he brushed off defenders and reached the end zone, the nearby student section went wild. Notre Dame had held a lousy 21-10 halftime lead over Brigham Young, but Quinn went 7-for-10 with three touchdowns in the third quarter, including two to Stovall in less than three minutes, and sealed a 42-23 win for the Irish.

"I definitely felt like we needed one more (touchdown)," Quinn said. "I felt like looking at the situation of the game, it kind of put things away." Quinn's pass to Stovall did more than grab the Cougars' fans. The second-quarter, career-run, three-year starter, has spent the season shattering Notre Dame records and winning his way to the top of nearly every statistical category for a quarterback.

"We just do what we need to do to get the W," Quinn said. "I'm definitely confident in Brady," Stovall said. "Personally, I feel that he's made big strides since his freshman year, being more accurate, being more of a quarterback and vocal leader on and off the field, and that's made a big impact this season.

"If we win the game, I'm definitely confident I'll finish the season," Quinn said.

Quinn moved into second on Notre Dame's all-time list for touchdown passes (44), passing Marcus Prohm (52) and career passing yards with 6,769. He is the 14th quarterback in school history, who holds the current record of 7,602.

He is focusing on career records, however, "I'm not focusing on his career," Stovall said. "That's something I'll look back on for a while still," Quinn said, when asked about his place in Notre Dame history. "That's something I've never done before.

Quinn's ability to make plays for the Irish was demonstrated in his third-quarter touchdown pass. As a starter, a cohesive offensive unit has developed good dynamics between Quinn and his receivers.

"I'm definitely confident in Brady, Stovall said. "Personally, I feel that he's made big strides since his freshman year, being more accurate, being more of a quarterback and vocal leader on and off the field, and that's made a big impact this season.

"I'm just doing what I need to do for the team. I'm not getting too far ahead of myself, trying to make plays," Quinn said.

"That's what I'm doing," Stovall said. "If we had less than a minute left, I really wouldn't worry about [records] too much — not that I am now — but that's the reason for the record book.

Wide receiver Jeff Samardzjia, who caught two touchdowns, emphasized winning over individual statistics. "It feels great to set record but our team has five wins and is rolling heading into the bye week," he said.

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Quinn's performance shatters records

Stovall, Samardzjia dominate Cougars

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's duo of 6-foot-5 receivers paired up to break several Irish records Saturday in a 49-23 victory over BYU.

Maurice Stovall and Jeff Samardzjia combined for 359 yards and six touchdowns for the Irish.

Stovall set two school records and broke a landmark yardage figure on his 24-yard touchdown reception with 9:31 remaining in the third quarter. Stovall, quarterback Brady Quinn's 33rd downfield target, broke the 200-yard mark midway through the fourth quarter with his final catch of the day. He finished with 207 yards receiving and four touchdowns.

"We've always known Maurice had the potential to do so much, and today was just another example of what he's able to do once he gets the ball in his hands," Quinn said.

The touchdown was his fourth of the day and 17th of the season and his 10th for 200 or more yards. The 14 catches broke Jim Seymour's 39-year-old school record set against the University of Akron in 1966.

"You're not out there for personal stats or trying to break records, you're just trying to make plays and anything else is icing on the cake," Stovall said.

Samardzjia's first touchdown, a 14-yard reception with 10:33 remaining in the second quarter, gave the Irish a 23-16 lead. Samardzjia has topped the team's first seven games of the season, a Notre Dame record.

Tight ends

Sophomore defensive lineman Ronald Talley got his first career start Saturday for the injured Chris Frome. Talley recorded seven tackles and one sack in the game.

Talley continued his torrid touchdown pace, scoring twice in the game to tie the school record of 11 touchdown receptions. That ties Derrick Mayes' single-season record set in 1994.

"You're not out there for personal stats or trying to break records, you're just trying to make plays and anything else is icing on the cake," Samardzjia said.

"I hate to say it, but the game was just icing on the cake," Quinn said.

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"I love to see receivers get the ball and let them do what they do best ... they are tremendous with the ball and getting yards after the catch," Quinn said.

Quinn wasn't the only one working his way up the record books on Saturday.

Stovall became the first player in Notre Dame history to catch four touchdown passes in a game. His 14 receptions along with passing the 200-yard mark in the game, occurred on Quinn's sixth touchdown pass. "I don't think I ever had in my career a play that did that much," Stovall said.

"At the same time, we just wanted to come down and score, put points on the board and allow our third-string players to get some time," Stovall said. "To Stovall, the victory is more important than the scores. "Having the win makes it feel better," said Stovall. "If we had lost the game, I really wouldn't worry about [records] too much — not that I am now — but that's the reason for the record book.

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Bouncing back after USC

After a devastating loss to No. 1 Southern California on Oct. 15, the Irish took care of business against Brigham Young on Saturday, defeating the Cougars 49-23. Quarterback Brady Quinn threw for a school record six touchdowns, and receiver Maurice Stovall had a record 14 receptions as the Irish dominated the team that beat them in their opener last season. Quinn was near perfect, throwing for 467 yards on 32-for-41 passing with no interceptions. Stovall was joined by Jeff Samardzija, who had 10 receptions for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

The Irish didn’t run the ball against BYU’s 3-3-5 blitzing defense, as they ran just 23 times, almost half of those attempts coming in the fourth quarter. Despite the final score, the game was close for a while. But with Notre Dame leading 28-23, Quinn engineered two consecutive drives that ended with Stovall catching touchdown passes, and the Irish were on their way. BYU quarterback John Beck did his part with 317 yards passing and two touchdowns, but the Irish offense was too much.
The Warriors patrol their turf in an action-packed game “The Warriors.” The game is available for X-Box and PlayStation 2.

Their cash and rival gangs engaged. Combat in the game is easy and straightforward, with a button for light attacks, heavy attacks and grabs. If an enemy grabs you the move can be countered by hitting the appropriate key. A rage meter fills as the mayhem mounts, unlocking new attacks. Some of the higher level attacks are devastating to watch.

The player can issue simple commands to the rest of the gang, such as “follow me” or “cause mayhem.” This adds some depth to the game, as the base gameplay is reminiscent of old fighting games like “Final Fight” and “Street of Rage.”

There is even a “scatter” command when the player is faced with an overwhelming force or the cops take notice of the gang activities.

In this slow period before the holidays, “The Warriors” is a decent way to spend $50 on a game. While it may not be as deep or as pretty as many of the games being sold, it’s still a solid enjoyable experience for one or two players.

So come out to play with the Warriors, there’s a good time to be had.

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**RECIPE TIPS**

**Halloween’s favorite recipes**

By MAUREEN MALLOY
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Crisp autumn air and falling leaves always make one crack a few goggles made with fall’s best flavors.

Halloween is just around the corner, and pumpkin is one of the highlighted ingredients of the season. Pumpkin puree is an inexpensive and easy addition to pies, cookies, breads and more. Adding pumpkin to cookie recipes provides an interesting twist to homemade favorites. Pumpkin soup is an unusual way to use this versatile gourd and is a hearty, filling first course. Also, pumpkin bread may be very common at this time of the year, but this pumpkin bread pudding with caramel sauce is a tasty variation.

**Pumpkin Pecan White Chocolate Cookies**

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1 cup unsalted butter
1 1/2 cups dark brown sugar
1 cup solid pack pumpkin puree
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
10 ounces white chocolate, chopped
1/2 cup pecan halves
Preheat oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Grease cookie sheets. In a large bowl, cream together the butter and brown sugar until smooth. Beat in the eggs and vanilla, then stir in the pumpkin puree until well blended. Blend in the flour, baking soda and pumpkin pie spice; stir into the pumpkin mixture. Fold in the white chocolate and pecans. Drop by heaping spoonfuls onto the prepared cookie sheets. Cookies should be at least two inches apart. Bake for 20 to 22 minutes in the preheated oven, until bottoms are lightly browned. Cool for five minutes on baking sheets before removing to cool on wire racks. Makes 36 cookies.

Recipe courtesy www.allrecipes.com

**Pumpkin Soup**

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 can stewed tomatoes
1/2 cup pumpkin puree, unsweetened
4 cups low sodium canned chicken stock, warm
Fresh grated nutmeg
Salt
Pepper

In a heavy large saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add onions and cook until tender, about five minutes. Stir in thyme, stewed tomatoes and pumpkin puree and bring to a simmer. Stir in warmed stock and return to a simmer and cook for 20 minutes. Puree soup in three batches in a blender. Season with nutmeg, salt and pepper. Stir in cream and return to simmer. Serve with sliced scallion. Serves four.

Recipe courtesy www.foodtv.com

**Pumpkin Bread Pudding with Caramel Sauce**

**Bread pudding**

2 cups half and half
1 1/3 cups pure pumpkin
1 cup packed plus 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
2 large eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
10 cups 1/2-inch cubes egg bread (about 10 slices)
1/2 cup golden raisins

For bread pudding: Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Whisk half and half, pumpkin, dark brown sugar, eggs, pumpkin pie spice, cinnamon and vanilla extract in large bowl to blend. Fold in bread cubes. Stir in golden raisins. Transfer mixture to 12-by-7-inch glass baking dish. Let stand 15 minutes. Bake pumpkin bread pudding until tester inserted into center comes out clean, about 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare caramel sauce: Whisk brown sugar and butter in heavy medium saucepan over medium heat until butter melts. Whisk in cream and stir until sugar dissolves and sauce is smooth, about three minutes. Stir powdered sugar over bread pudding. Serve warm with caramel sauce. Makes six servings.

Recipe courtesy Epicurious.com

**Chocolate Pumpkin Pecan**

1/2 cup heavy cream
2 scallions, thinly sliced

In a heavy large saucen Pan, melt butter over medium heat. Add onions and cook until tender, about five minutes. Stir in thyme, stewed tomatoes and pumpkin puree and bring to a simmer. Stir in warmed stock and return to a simmer and cook for 20 minutes. Puree soup in three batches in a blender. Season with nutmeg, salt and pepper. Stir in cream and return to simmer. Serve with sliced scallion. Serves four.

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**Plenty of Halloween treats await this holiday season. Pumpkins are a versatile tool when preparing a spooky feast.**
 Packers running back Green out for the year

NRL

Ruptured thigh tendon ends season of Green Bay playmaker

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers are losing playmakers even faster than they’ve lost starters.

Running back Ahman Green is the latest casualty. He was lost for the season with a ruptured right thigh tendon Sunday, when the Packers’ 39-yard touchdown run and lost to the NFL’s most beleaguered team, the Minnesota Vikings.

On Monday, coach Mike Sherman gleefully announced that Green will undergo surgery this week and that wide receiver Robert Ferguson will miss up to a month with a torn lateral cruciate ligament in his left knee.

That leaves the Packers (5-9) without two of their top running backs and three of their top receivers as they head into a bru­taille Sunday against Cincinnati. Pittsburgh, Robert Ferguson will miss up to a third-down back Tony Fisher, who has rushed for 20 yards on 14 carries this season, and newcomer BeShard Lee, who’s averaging 7 yards per carry on a receiving corps that consists of 2-foot-8 kicker Antonio Chatman (10 catches) and former practice squad member Jamal Jones (zero catches) behind Donald Driver, who will surely see more double teams.

“We’re going to fill each other’s shoes right now,” Driver said.

Fisher is the fourth key player to sustain a season-ending injury, joining Pro Bowl wide receiver Donald Driver (ACL, back surgery), running back Najeh Davenport (knee) and rookie receiver/weatherman Terrence Murphy (neck).

“I think this team is still playing hard,” Driver said. “We’ve lost a tough game and obviously everybody is down in the dumps. But this is a big man’s game and big guys need a game like that to play along with big guys and keep plugging along.”

Thompson, who will have to root for their buffalo in主观 or in the following game. “We’re still at any avenue possi­ble,” he said.

Green, who struggled this sea­son after four straight trips to the Pro Bowl, went down hard on his right knee when he was tackled by linebacker E.J. Henderson with 8 minutes left and was carted off the field. He sustained the same injury on Oct. 3 and sat out the following game. He gained 49 yards on 16 carries against the Vikings.

49ers will await until later the week to determine whether Smith can make his third career start.

Smith sprained both ligaments inside the knee, and fluid built up behind his kneecap.

Though he had previous back injuries from weightlifting, he has never been hurt while playing in high school or at Utah.

“I guess that’s why I do things like that,” Smith said, referring to his dangerous attempt to make a play when Arrington was bearing down on him. “Other people would have gone out of bounds or taken a dive, I guess, or tried to run it out.”

Last week, the 49ers traded Tim Rattay, Smith’s veteran back­up, to the Buccaneers for a low­ranked conditional draft pick.

The move was meant to cement their faith in Smith while adding a fifth-down choice at quarterback — but it left Ken Dorsey and Cody Pickett as the only backups for a 21-year-old rookie whose head is still swimming at the speed of the NFL game.

Smith underwent an MRI exam Monday, and he’ll have therapy and rehabilitation before practice on Wednesday.

“We’ve just got to see how much I can tolerate,” he said.

The season has been equally rough for Smith and his teammates.

The 49ers have fallen 1-3 with no offense, defense and special teams — but Smith’s numbers are just as bad as you might expect from a rookie quarterback on a rebuilding team that had the NFL’s worst record last season.

After two starts and two relief appearances in place of Ratay, Smith is 23-of-50 for 200 yards. He has thrown five interceptions and is still waiting for his first touchdown pass, leading to a 20-17 loss to the Steelers.

Smith also has been sacked 12 times, including five by the Redskins. Yet coach Mike Nolan believes Smith improved in the Redskins’ loss at Washington, specifically citing his decreased turnovers after making five against Indianapolis earlier in the month.

Smith fumbled three times against the Redskins, but lost only one.

“He did drop the ball, but in comparison, I thought that he played better,” Nolan said. “How much better? That’s a good ques­tion. I know that the game did slow down for him a little bit, which is good. In two or three years, that is a good thing for a quarterback.”

But the 49ers’ fate for this sea­son will be determined in the next few weeks. If the defense can’t fix the glaring problems that allowed Washington to score 52 points, Smith’s struggles or successes won’t mean much to the 49ers’ record.

Yet Nolan remained pleased with his players’ positive attitude despite the stark statistical deficiencies and demoralizing losses faced every week the coach even cited their previous turnaround he experi­enced as an assistant: the Giants’ rally from a 3-7 start to a 9-7 fin­ish in 1994, or the Redskins’ rebound from an 0-7 start to a 7-9 finish in 1998.

Green Bay running back Ahman Green, center, is tackled by Minnesota linebacker E.J. Henderson, left, Sunday, Nov. 13, 2005. Green Bay running back Ahman Green, center, is tackled by Minnesota linebacker E.J. Henderson, left, Sunday, Nov. 13, 2005.

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Associated Press

NEW YORK — Texas passed Southern California by a whisker and moved into first place in the Bowl Championship Series Monday, a swap that shouldn’t worry the Trojans too much.

USC and the Longhorns are still the odd-on favorites to play for the BCS championship on Jan. 4 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. Thanks to the computer rankings, Texas slipped into first by the slimmest of margins — actually the slimmest between Nos. 1 and 2 in the eight-year history of the BCS. Texas’ average of 9.763, of a possible 1,000, was just ahead of USC with 9.756.

“It’s a complete no-brainer,” said a Texas coach. “We haven’t been in a long time and it sets our standard even higher,” Texas coach Mack Brown said.

USC is top-ranked in The Associated Press media poll, the USA Today coaches’ poll and the Harris Interactive poll. The coaches’ poll and the Harris poll make up two-thirds of a team’s BCS grade. A compilation of six computer rankings account for the other third, with the highest and lowest ranking for each team dropped. Texas was first in all but one of those rankings.

“I still don’t know how the BCS rankings really work, except that computers are involved,” USC coach Pete Carroll said. “And I don’t know how you get mud at a computer.”

Texas is second in all three polls, and gained a few points on USC from votes after a 52-17 victory over previously unbeaten Texas Tech on Saturday. Computer polls, however, weigh heavily on strength of schedule and the win over the Red Raiders gave Texas a big boost.

USC’s 51-24 victory over Washington (1-6) extended its winning streak to 29 games but did nothing to help the Trojans in the computer rankings. Struggling Arizona State (3-4), which was ranked when USC won at Tempe on Oct. 1 — is also hurting the Trojans in the strength-of-schedule category.

USC was atop one computer ranking and second in three others. One computer had the Trojans fourth; another fifth.

Virginia Tech is still in third in the standings. Georgia and Alabama were next, while UCLA moved up three places to sixth, putting the nation’s six unbeaten teams at the front of the BCS rankings.

Miami, LSU, Penn State and Florida State rounded out the top 10.

BCS analyst Jerry Palm said the gap between USC and Virginia Tech in the polls is so big that the Hokies would have to be at least four spots ahead of the Trojans in each of the six computer rankings in order to pass them in the standings.

“USC has nothing to worry about, as long as these three poll margins stay the same,” Palm said, “and one and two are as solid as we’ve ever seen in the BCS at this point in the season.”

USC plays Washington State (5-4) on Saturday, then finishes the season against four teams with winning records — Stanford (4-2), No. 24 California (6-2), No. 22 Fresno State (5-1) and No. 8 UCLA (7-0).

“USC is in the middle of a full schedule,” Palm said. “Texas is about to hit a lull.”

The Longhorns finish the regular season against Oklahoma State (3-4), Baylor (4-3), Kansas (3-4) and Texas A&M (5-2).

Virginia Tech’s next two games are against No. 13 Boston College (6-1) and No. 6 Miami (5-1), so it wouldn’t be surprising if the Hokies close some of the gap in the computer rankings if they win.

But unless a large group of voters in the Harris and coaches’ poll move the Hokies past USC and/or Texas in the polls, coach Frank Beamer’s team is still looking at being the odd team out.

Being No. 1 in the polls though not in the BCS is nothing new to USC. The Trojans finished the 2003 regular season atop the AP and coaches’ polls, but were third in the BCS standings behind Oklahoma and LSU and left out of the BCS title game.

College football had split championships that season when LSU beat the Sooners in the Orange Bowl and USC beat Michigan in the BCS title game.

That was the first time the BCS was implemented and exactly what the system was created to eliminate.

After USC was crowned by the AP media pollsters and LSU by the coaches, the BCS decided to change the formula for calculating the standings, putting more emphasis on the polls.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Injury sidelines top setter David

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's went 1-2 last week, but the Belles' biggest loss did not show up in the standings.

In a loss Tuesday at Calvin, setter Amanda David suffered a broken hand, an injury that will force her to miss the remainder of the season. David was a crucial part of the Saint Mary's attack, averaging 9.27 assists per game.

The Belles, who entered the season without a setter on their roster, were forced to turn to Michelle Turley to fill the void. Despite her inexperience, Turley ran an efficient offense, recording 41 assists in a victory over Tri-State University in five games Saturday.

Belles' coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said her team adapted slowly to the change at first, but hit its stride Saturday.

"Michelle jumped into the role and ran a good offense," Schroeder-Biek said. "The rest of the team had trouble adjusting at Calvin, as you can tell by the score [30-11, 30-14, 30-13]. Saturday, though, we played well, and so did Tri-State. We were fortunate to come out with a win."

The Belles also battled Hope College Saturday and lost in three games. Hope leads the MIAA with a 14-0 conference record.

While Schroeder-Biek wasn't entirely pleased with her team's play against Hope, she acknowledged the strength of the conference front runner.

"We pulled ourselves out of the match with some lapses in serve reception. You can't dig holes against a good team, and Hope is a very good team," Schroeder-Biek said.

While the offense was slowed at times due to the personnel changes Saturday, the defense was solid all day. Libero Anne Cusack led the way with 52 digs in Saturday's contest, including 40 in the victory over Tri-State. Cusack leads the MIAA with 5.64 digs per game.

With two conference matches remaining in the season, the Belles are part of a four-way tie for fifth place in the MIAA with a 4-10 conference record. They face last place Kalamazoo in a pivotal match tonight. The Belles defeated Kalamazoo in a five-game nail biter earlier this season.

Saint Mary's will finish the regular season when it faces fourth place Adrian in another road contest Thursday. The Belles will be seeded anywhere from fifth to eighth in next week's conference tournament, depending on this week's results.

"We want to get more reps for Michelle to build her confidence," Schroeder-Biek said. In addition, the Belles are still adapting to changes in position forced by David's injury. Middle hitter Shelly Bender will move to the outside to fill the spot vacated by Turley, and senior Talia Matlasy-Vacaro is expected to move into the middle hitter position.

Lack of experience with the new lineup, accompanied by a new defensive scheme, left the Belles out of position at times over the weekend. Tightening up positioning was a concern of Schroeder-Biek entering tonight's match.

"We had to shift everything after the injury. We are just trying to get everybody comfortable with everything right now," she said.

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BELLES SOCCER

Belles post 1-1-1 fall break mark, eye records

Team can become first in program history to finish No. 3 in MIAA

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On pace to set a school record in conference wins and to secure the highest conference finish ever after a solid 1-1-1 showing in its last three games, the Saint Mary's soccer team has no intention of letting these accolades slip out of its grasp.

The Belles kicked off their fall break by trouncing Alma College 5-0 at home, which was followed by a tough 1-1 tie on road at Olivet.

The week's finale came against the MIAC's best, Calvin, and the women nearly pulled off an enormous upset before falling 1-0.

Saint Mary's has never finished the season with ten conference wins or in third-place or higher MIAA standing in its history.

But with three games left to play and a 7-5-1 conference record, it can reach ten wins and secure the third-place spot by winning out.

"Overall, as a team we are doing some really good things right now, despite going 1-1-1 last week," Belles coach Caryn Mackenzie said. "We are playing some really good soccer, even though that doesn't always show up on the scoreboard."

Alma could not withstand the quick Belles' attack and gave up two goals before the end of the first half.

Freshmen Lauren Hinton and Mandy Thomson tallied the two goals, entered numerous other offensive opportunities against the over-matched Alma defenders.

"It started out fairly competitive, then we basically just took over," Mackenzie said. "We just took it to them, and they were never in the game."

Hinton struck again shortly into the second frame and was followed by goals from Sarah Dubree and Carrie Orr to put the game out of Alma's reach at 3-1.

The Belles' defense held strong throughout with help from Shannon Collerton, Maura Schenck, Mary Esch and goalkeepers Laura Helfin and Nicole Leach.

The Belles traveled to Olivet College next and squared off in a title match-worthy MIAA heavyweight bout ending in a 1-1 tie.

The game remained a scoreless fight until the 83rd minute of regulation. The Comets snuck a squeaker past Helfin to take the 1-0 lead, but the Belles refused to quit.

They rallied back with a flurry of punches deep into Comet territory and managed to light the lamp with under three minutes left to play. Lauren Hinton tied the game at 1-1 on a well-executed shot.

But not just the ball on the top left of the 18-foot line and ripped off a shot left-footed. The Comet goalkeeper was caught off-angle, but managed to tip the ball as it came across the net towards the right post.

The tip came too late, however, and Hinton earned the tally.

"She's just been really steady and consistent for us in terms of putting the ball in the back of net," Mackenzie said of Hinton. "For a freshman, she's poised, she's composed and she comes to play every game. She is very intelligent defensively and she really plays well off the ball. She's found her way through and behind defenses.

The two teams battled through an overtime period without success, and the game finished knotted at 1-1.

"The tie was disappointing," Mackenzie said. "At least on our level, though, we were down by a goal and answered with three minutes left, so that's something to feel good about, despite the fact we felt we should have won the game."

Calvin came onto the Belles' campus for Saturday's game after scoring 34 goals in its last three games, against Adrian, Tri-State and Kalamazoo College.

With that in mind, Saint Mary's favored a defense-heavy approach to stop the intimidating Knight's attack.

The lone goal came ten minutes into the second half and was enough to put the Belles away 1-0. Saint Mary's defense proved equal to the task and was led by an outstanding performance in net by Helfin, who made 19 saves in the game.

"She had a great game. Honestly, she took charge in the back, she was constantly talking and supporting her teammates," Mackenzie said. "She stayed focused and in spite of the fact that one goal got in, she kept it a one-goal game."

Calvin benefited from the Belles' misfortune as well. Attacker Hinton went down in the second half when she was hit with a ball in the face and could not return.

To compensate, they shifted an extra attacker up top.

Despite their valiant attempts, the Belles attack could not capitalize against a defense that has allowed only one goal in MIAA play all season.

"When you are playing such a defense-minded game, you only get that handful of chances, and you don't always execute," Mackenzie said. "I'm proud of our effort and staying committed to our game plan. We were extremely competitive."

The Belles will next go into action on Wednesday at Adrian College.

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By TOM DORWART
Sports Writer

Notre Dame is a streaky team — in a good way.

On a day of many streaks, the Irish kept perhaps their most important one going - their 11-match winning streak.

Sunday afternoon, No. 9 Notre Dame (18-1, 8-0 Big East) swept Georgetown (6-15, 2-7 Big East) 30-12, 30-22, 30-20 in the 300th match at the Joyce Center.

Other notable streaks include Notre Dame’s 77-match winning streak at the Joyce Center.

The defense did its part, as well. Sophomore Ashley Tarutis finished with 10 digs. Stasiuk added 10. Junior Danielle Herndon dug 12 and senior Meg Henican notched 15.

"I think that our offense has been really, really good," she said. "Our defense has been really, really good. It hasn’t really mattered who’s on the other side of the net, the face that we’re continuing to play at a high level is really important to us.

Over fall break, the Irish also swept DePaul and South Florida and beat non-conference foe Illinois State 3-1. The wins set up a showdown with No. 6 Louisville (20-0, 8-0 Big East) Saturday at the Joyce Center.

Brown says her team needs no added incentive in Saturday’s match for the Big East driver’s seat. While her team has prepared well for every opponent, she’s glad the “big one” is finally here.

"The team will be motivated for sure," she said. "I don’t think there’s anything we need to do. There’s going to be plenty of motivation. We know what’s at stake. It’s going to be great.

"I’m glad it’s finally here, and we can talk about it and prepare for it.

She and the Irish will have plenty of time to prepare. Their match against the undefeated Cardinals is their next one. They’ll have the entire week to practice and break down film.

"Well, we’ll have tape of them on Tuesday," Brown said. "We actually have a TV match that they played a week or so ago that we have not looked at yet, so now’s the time to start planning and see what to adjust, to work on whatever their strengths or weaknesses are that we feel like we can take advantage of.

Though her team is on a long winning-streak, she is wary of the streaking Cardinals. And she certainly knows the Cardinals’ streak is longer.

"There’s plenty to work on," she said. "We know we’re going to have to have a good game-plan against their offense and against their star player, who’s just been playing very, very well.

"[6-3 Outside hitter] Lena Ustymenko — she’s very, very good," Brown said. "I think that’s going to be key for us. We’re going to have to neutralize her for sure, but they have other weapons as well. It will be fun to look at some tape and then come up with a plan and be able to just get out and play again against a very, very good team.

Last season, the Irish won both the Big East regular season and conference tournament championships. The Irish have won the Big East regular season title nine of the past 10 years and the tournament title eight of the past 10 years.

So, all other streaks aside, an Irish win Saturday would keep much more than just their winning streak in tact. It would sustain their lengthy Big East championship streak.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
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A film on how the capoeira spread around the world. LÁZARO FARIA and script
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Portions of this film were filmed at Notre Dame and in South Bend.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium @ 7 pm

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Sururu Na Roda
Concert featuring NILZE CARVALHO
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Brazilian Ministry of Culture
Reggie Bush made Notre Dame Stadium his personal dance floor, evading Irish defenders all game. But it was quarterback Matt Leinart's rushing touchdown with three seconds remaining that proved to be the difference as No. 1 Southern California defeated No. 9 Notre Dame 34-31 in a game that exceeded all expectations.

Leinart completed a 61-yard pass on fourth-and-nine, on a fake route downfield that Irish cornerback Ambrose Wooden nearly broke up. Instead of sealing a Notre Dame victory, the play moved the ball to the 13-yard line.

"We had the perfect defense — they just made a play," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "They threw a fake route into a Two-Tampa — you don't throw, fake routes into Two-Tampa, but this guy did and he made a play.

Even though the conversion led to the game-winning score, Weis felt the contest could have been won earlier.

"We had the opportunity to see the game-offense, we had the opportunity to win the game on special teams, we had an opportunity to win the game on defense," Weis said. "I think that if you have an opportunity to end the game, you better do it."

Unfortunately for the Irish, they did not.

Notre Dame linebacker Corey Mays stopped Leinart short of the goal line on third down, forcing the quarterback back to fumble out of bounds. The clock reset, and Notre Dame fans rushed the field.

But the officials ruled that the ball had been fumbled backwards, out of bounds, and that seven seconds should be put back on the clock, giving the Trojans one last breath of life.

With no timeouts remaining, Southern California had one play and opted to go for it on fourth down from the Notre Dame one-yard line. And they capitalized.

After being stalled on his first move up the middle by the Notre Dame defensive front, Leinart spun left and backpeddled into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown.

"I just felt that they did a bad job of talking it through," Weis said of the officials. "I'm not blaming that call for us losing that game, I'm just not going to do it again."

USC coach Pete Carroll said after the game that a game-tying field goal was out of the question because of how the Notre Dame offense had played all game long.

"The last sequence there, I did not want to go to overtime," Carroll said. "I thought they were moving way too well on offense. We were going to go for the win if we had a chance to do it."

The Irish had the game within reach when the Trojans had a third-and-19 from their own 16-yard line with 1:32 remaining.

Leinart — who finished the game 17-of-32 for 301 yards passing — completed a 10-yard pass to Bush, leading to the fourth-and-nine first-down conversion.

"Bush is the reincarnation of Marshall Faulk. That's what he is," Weis said. "Every time he touches the ball, he can possibly score.

Bush proved just that, rushing 15 times for 160 yards and three touchdowns — constantly eluding defenders.

Despite Bush's three-touchdown day, Notre Dame edged Southern California in time of possession, first downs and total offensive plays, keeping the game tight to the very end.

Trailing 28-24 following Bush's third touchdown, Notre Dame had the ball with 5:09 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Irish drove the length of the field and took the lead 31-28 on a 5-yard Brady Quinn touchdown run with 2:02 left.

Quinn finished the game 19-of-35 with 264 yards and two scores, one rushing and one passing. On the final Irish drive, the complete offshore was 4-4 for 52 yards passing, including strikes of 18 and 15 yards to Jeff Samardzija and Maurice Stovall.

Samardzija finished the game with six catches for 99 yards and a first-quarter touchdown — his ninth on the season — as No. 3 USC survived.

"Definitely we had the opportunity to put them away, but we didn't," Quinn said.

The Irish dominated time of possession, keeping their offense on the field for 36:40.

"Obviously, I was running the ball a whole bunch because I wanted to keep it away from them," Weis said.

Running backs Darius Walker and Travis Thomas split carries for much of the game. Walker rushed 19 times for 72 yards, and Thomas rushed 18 times for 52 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown that put Notre Dame on the board with 3:06 left in the first quarter.

The Irish came up with a big play in the second quarter, as safety Tom Zbikowski returned a punt for a touchdown to take a 21-14 Notre Dame lead heading into halftime.

"We thought that we needed some game-changing plays, and we had a couple," Weis said. "When you're playing a game like this, you need a couple big plays or you're not going to win."

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FOOTBALL

This year, matchup lives up to buildup
Week of anticipation culminates in pulse-pounding Notre Dame-USC game

By MATT PUGLISI
Associate Sports Editor

With all the hype surrounding arguably the biggest game at Notre Dame Stadium in the last decade, it would have been easy for the context between No. 9 Notre Dame and No. 1 Southern California to fall to live up to expectations.

In the end, the extraordinary guest list, Stadium pep rally, ESPN's extensive coverage — including both College GameDay and Cold Pizza on campus — and the drama of the historic-green jerseys for the first time since 2002 may not have been enough to match the drama on the field.

"This was an extraordinary weekend," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "The Stadium was awesome, the fans were awesome, the buildup and Notre Dame's rallies and everything they did, all the people they brought in to make this so special, the green jerseys and the whole thing, it's something we'll never forget."

In a game pegged as an "instant classic," it took the two-time defending national champions Trojans all 60 minutes to knock off the Irish, 34-31.

"It definitely was an exciting game," Notre Dame safety Tom Zbikowski said. "We're not worried if it was a classic or not, we just want to be a part of Notre Dame history, that's why we came here."

And part of history they are.

In a battle that resembled a heavyweight title bout, the two squads — fully aware of what was on the line — exchanged blows, riding waves of momentum, only to be knocked back minutes later.

After the Trojans drew first blood, the Irish immediately responded, refusing to allow Southern California to extend the early lead 7-0 advantage.

When USC jumped back in front 14-7, Notre Dame was up to the challenge, returning the favor with a score of its own, before slipping ahead of the Trojans, 21-14.

With the final whistle of the first half, the Irish still leading by seven, the magnitude of the contest was blindingly apparent to fans, players and analysts across the college football world.

With half the contest left to play, the hype that accompanied the face-off between the bitter rivals had already been justified.

As fitting in a historic contest that featured the ebb and flow of last Saturday's showdown, the game came down to one final, all-or-nothing play. With the Irish clinging to a 31-28 lead, having already blown a chance to secure victory earlier when USC quarterback Matt Leinart hit receiver Dwayne Jarrett for 61 yards on fourth-and-nine, Leinart once again had to convert in order to extend Southern California's 27-game winning streak and preserve hope for a third straight national championship.

Amidst considerable controversy concerning fumbles, clock management and a helpful push from Trojans running back Reggie Bush, Leinart made it.

"It kind of looked like it might be historic the way it finished up for everybody that was watching this game won't forget it — it was a wonderful day for college football," Carroll said. "(Leinart) looked at the line of scrimmage and said 'I don't think I can get it.' He turned around to Reggie and said something, and Reggie said, 'You've got to go.' It was very dramatic, exciting as can be, I hope everybody that was watching this game won't forget it — it was a wonderful day for college football."

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The Irish would score twice more in the 81st and 90th minute, on goals from Candace Chapman and Maggie Manning.

Sunday afternoon was more of the same for the Irish, as they started off slowly missing several key scoring opportunities, but were able to put it away in the second half.

"We had the game under control, and then you miss some chances," Waldrum said. "I thought we could have been up at half by three.

The one goal of the first half came from Hanks, who capitalized on a free kick.

Hanks sent the ball past the Georgetown wall to take a 1-0 lead. After a Cinalli goal at 51:29 made it a two-goal game, Georgetown responded at 6:20 to make it 2-1.

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**Road Trip**

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**Irish middlefield Jon Buckowski fights off a Connecticut defender Oct. 24. Notre Dame has won 65 straight Big East home games.**
Yoshinaga and Greg Dalby would prove insurmountable to surges, the Irish scored both of their games feature late tougher game in many ways, they did that.

Despite maintaining control, the Irish were unable to score again, and Pittsburgh cut the lead in half in the second period.

"It was a game we could have blown open I felt. We never got the third goal," Clark said. "Their goal in the second half, that obviously made it a tighter finish than we would have liked, but I still felt we were in control." After three games, Clark said that all players contributed positive things to the team.

"There were a lot of good performances over the trip I felt. Over three games, everyone played pretty well, contributed, played some good moments," he said.

Although not everyone saw playing time, all the traveling players contributed to supporting the Irish, Clark said.

"Even the ones who didn’t play, they were very supportive. It was good team spirit," he said.

The Irish will play again.

"Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis has no qualms with an extra week to prepare for the Volunteers. He and his staff expect to have scouting reports on Tennessee done by Sunday in order to spend all of next week game-planning. They will balance their work on the Volunteers this week with recruiting duties, as seven assistants will leave Wednesday night for two full days recruiting, hoping to add to their list of 19 verbal commitments.

"Wednesday night before we hit the road, we’ll have the Tennessee scouting report done minus the South Carolina game that they’re playing this week," Weis said. "I’ll give them off on Saturday so they can spend some time with their families, but when we come back in on Sunday, I don’t want them to be spending time working on the scouting report. I want to be worried about game planning to undefeated USC on Oct. 15, and Weis hopes to use the time to create a successful Week Six game for Tennessee. But several Irish players have voiced disappointment over having to wait two weeks to take the field again.

"I want to keep playing," Irish strong safety Tom Zbikowski said after a BYU game in which he returned an interception 83 yards for a touchdown. "But rest up, get an extra week of game planning is nice." An extra week of planning couldn’t hurt the Irish. Though Tennessee lost 6-3 to undefeated Alabama Saturday, the Volunteers are averaging 16 points per game and have given up just one touchdown pass through six games.

"They are extremely talented all across the board, offensively and defensively, with different athletes and the capabilities they have," Quinn said.

But after the offensive display the Irish put on Saturday, it wasn’t time yet to focus on a game two weeks in the future.

"We’re just enjoying this win now," Irish tight end Anthony Fasano said. "We’ll look at them next week.

Notes:
- Weis will focus on recruiting Thursday and Friday of this week and might even hit the road looking at prospects.
- When asked at his Monday press conference whether he would be going to talk to high school coaches or look at specific recruits, Weis indicated he wasn’t traveling for pleasure.
- "If I’m going, I’m going for a purpose," he said. "I’m not going to schmooze.
- Irish running back Justin Hodkins did not play against BYU for undisclosed reasons. However, Weis indicated he is closing to returning to action.
- "It’s going to come back," he said. "He’s been working out with [strength coach] Ruben (Mendoza), and we’re going to have him traveling with us again, and we’re right now here today. So we just had this little pow-wow on Friday on this very subject, and I’ll find out the answer to that, where we are, after I meet with him today.

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**ND WOMEN’S SOCCER**

Beasts of the Big East

Women earn fifth and sixth straight shutouts in conference wins against Villanova and Georgetown

By BOBBY GRIFFIN

Associate Sports Editor

On a Sunday afternoon mix of sun, clouds, wind, rain — and even hail — the only consistency was Notre Dame’s ability to score goals.

Coming off a 4-0 Big East division-clinching win against Villanova on Friday, the Irish dominated Georgetown 5-1 Sunday.

Notre Dame scored four second-half goals in each game. With the victories, the Irish extended their Big East home winning streak to 65 games.

The two wins moved the Irish to 16-2 on the season, 10-1 in the Big East. The Irish will be the top seed in this week’s conference tournament.

"That’s not the ultimate goal for us, to win the Big East championship," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "Ours is to go back and repeat as national champions."

Within a span of one minute Sunday against Georgetown, the Irish scored three times with goals coming from Brittany Bock, Katie Turner-Jackson and Amanda Clallah.

Kerri Hanks extended her season goal total to 20 after scoring on a free kick Sunday, and added an assist Friday night against the Wildcats.

On Friday night against Villanova, Notre Dame was held scoreless for the first half.

The team made up for it by netting four goals in 32 minutes to hand the Wildcats their fourth loss of the season. The Notre Dame shutout was its sixth consecutive opponent.

"I think the last three weekends, we really have been playing really well," Waldrum said. "And then to come in today and finish it out, I like where we are right now."

Notre Dame dominated in shots on goal, out shooting Villanova 37-2. The Irish also were 12-13-1 in corner kicks.

"I think we have really been clicking on all three games," Waldrum said.


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HOCKEY

Team loses two during Colorado road swing

ND drops contests with Colorado College, Denver over weekend

By CHRIS KOREY

Sports Writer

Two nights. Two top ten opponents. Two losses.

The Notre Dame hockey team opened its season Friday and Saturday with games on the road against No. 4 Colorado College and No. 9 Denver.

The Irish dropped a 2-1 decision to the Tigers and fell 6-3 to the Pioneers.

"I knew it was going to be difficult," Irish coach Jeff Jackson said. "I wish we could have done better, but on the other hand, from Friday night to Saturday night, we were a much better team."

After being out-shot 40-13 by Colorado College, the Irish were outshot 15-9 by Denver.

"We out-chanced Denver 5 on 5," Jackson said. "But the opponent is doing a much better job playing without the puck and a much better job of not giving it over when we have it."

Poor penalty killing doomed the Irish in both games.

Jackson was not satisfied by Notre Dame’s special teams play after the Colorado College game and made several changes to the lineup.

"I sat a few guys out from Friday to Saturday night," Jackson said.

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FOOTBALL

Irish itching for next game

Notre Dame has a bye week after win over BYU Saturday

By MIKE GILLOON

Sports Editor

After record-setting performances from Irish quarterback Brady Quinn and receiver Maurice Stovall in Saturday’s 49-23 win over Brigham Young, the only impediment that could slow such offensive momentum would seem to be an incredible defensive effort. Or just the schedule.

The Irish enter their second bye week of the season after the victory over the Cougars and will have to wait until a Nov. 5 home game against Tennessee to see what happens.

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Irish wide receiver Jeff Samardzija scores a touchdown during Notre Dame's 49-23 victory over BYU Saturday. The Irish have a bye week this Saturday before playing Tennessee Nov. 5.

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