Struggling team dishheartens some fans

By KATHERINE GALES
News Writer

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Heaney's "Dantesque" poems included a selection from his Lightnings, two elegies for assassinated Irishmen, two sonnets for his deceased parents, and "St. Kevin and the Blackbird," a "vision" about which he spoke in his 1995 Nobel Prize lecture.

Heaney's poems have explored "in depth the pain of Ireland's political situation in the recent Troubles — what Heaney called in his Nobel acceptance speech 'the history of the harrowing of the heart in Northern Ireland,'" said Christopher Fox, director of the Keough Institute for Irish Studies.

Notre Dame's Keough Institute for Irish Studies and the Dovers Program in Dante Studies sponsored Heaney's reading. Heaney played an instrumental role in the establishment of the Irish Studies program at Notre Dame, Fox said in his introductory speech on Friday.

The reading came at a particularly apt time, for "the Dante Studies program at Notre Dame has been established..."
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**On time at a time**

Apparently I'm living in the ghetto—at least that's what my friends, parents and the cab driver I met Saturday morning say. Personally, based on the two months I've lived there, I love Lafayette. I'll admit it's not in the best of neighborhoods by any means, but the positives definitely outweigh the negatives.

Our apartment is clean and spacious with three floors and four bedrooms. Sure, I sound like a pro—motion brochure, but it's true. My three roommates and I looked at a variety of other complexes and houses before deciding on Lafayette. Our rent and utilities are cheaper then most and we each have our own room (granted, two of them are 8x10, but luckily, not mine). The location is close to both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame as well. After several trial runs, I've even discovered the most time efficient route to both campuses—a mere three minutes to Notre Dame and five to Saint Mary's. Unfortunately, this fails to guarantee my showing up at class on time. Crossing South Bend Avenue while simultaneously unwrapping my NutriGrain bar, opening my Gatorade, applying lip gloss and dodging bikers can also be a bit of a challenge.

In addition, the distance to Notre Dame Stadium or, more importantly, the parking lots surrounding the Stadium, is shorter and more convenient than that from Saint Mary's.

So on to the negatives. It did make me a bit nervous moving in and having the family across the street observe from their front porch as I unpacked my life from my car. It was also interesting joining my roommates in watching the spectacle our back neighbors made by sneezing and stopping traffic in the street a few nights later.

My mom was less then pleased when "Karen" approached us in the parking lot a couple of weeks ago, asking if she could come inside for something to eat. The look on her face was priceless as she realized that raising her daughter in a relatively safe Detroit suburb was turning into a contrast from Eddy and Lafayette streets in South Bend, Ind.

Like most in my situation, I am well-aware of the danger I may face, especially when walking from the street to my apartment at 3 a.m. after a long night of studying, going out with friends, working late at The Observer, or whatever the case may be. I am well aware, but I'm not as frightened as maybe I should be. Go ahead and shake your head if you must. I consider it more of a learning experience than anything else, and I'm certainly not looking to tempt fate in the process.

This is only preparation for what I may face next year as (hopefully) head to Chicago. I'm just taking things one step at a time.

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THIS WEEKEND'S GAME?**

- **Chris Gehring**
  - Sophomore
  - Sorin
  - "Brady Quinn's got nice guns."

- **Kate Sheehy**
  - Sophomore
  - Welsh Family
  - "I didn't watch it."  

- **Erik Powers**
  - Sophomore
  - Sorin
  - "I'll never eat Purdue chicken again."

- **Jennifer Mulaney**
  - Sophomore
  - Breen Phillips
  - "Brady Quinn's arms are awesome."

- **Pat Flaherty**
  - Sophomore
  - Sorin
  - "I liked the first three quarters and then I switched over to Three Nitjas."

**OFFBEAT**

**Man sues after being locked in toilet**


Problem was, it belonged to construction workers for Weeks Marine, a company hired by the city to replenish the beach. And those workers were fed up with outsiders using the company's can. They retaliated, Tremmel claims in a lawsuit filed last month, by driving a bulldozer or front-end loader to the toilet and blocking the doorway, pinning him "inside the tank." Weeks doesn't deny its employee blocked Tremmel in the toilet but says the worker was within his rights.

Tremmel says he was locked inside for 25 minutes. He claims members of his family shouted at the worker, but the man left and returned with his foreman, who chastised Tremmel through the closed door and accused him of trespassing.

**Cell phones reveal love affairs in Italy**

**ROME —** Italy's love affair with text messaging is having an unexpected consequence: Cell phones have become a leading giveaway of secret affairs.

Snooping spouses are finding amorous messages, as well as inexplicable phone numbers, stored in the memory of mobile phones.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

**IN BRIEF**

"Reflection on His Personal Journey and Asian-American Catholicism," will be presented by the Most Reverend Bishop Ignatius Wang, auxiliary bishop, Archdiocese of San Francisco and the first Asian-American Catholic Bishop today in Jordan Auditorium, at the Mendoza College of Business. The bishop will then preside at the 5:15 p.m. Mass in the Basilica.

The lecture "Biowarriors—Past and Present Warfare," will be presented by Charles Kulpa from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. tonight on the second floor of Galvin Life Sciences. Kulpa is invited to come learn more about this important topic in current events.

Join friends at Legends tonight for the Monday Night Football Game Watch from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Farook Kathwary, chief executive officer of Ethan Allen Inc. will present a lecture entitled "Leadership Principles" Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Auditorium at the Mendoza College of Business. The lecture is part of the Cardinal Ferrara Lecture Series in Business Ethics.

Come support the Notre Dame women's soccer team as they take on Indiana State Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

A Defining Life Discussion Panel featuring prominent university professors will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Coleman-Morse Student Lounge.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu.
Hockey team raises money for charity

Fund assists coaches, athletes with cancer

By WILL PUCKETT

News Writer

Many Irish fans turned out for the hockey team's Blue-Gold scrimmage Sunday, eager to show their pride for the team and partake in an opportunity to help others. While admission to the game was free, donations were taken up for the Hockey Coaches Foundation.

The Hockey Coaches Foundation provides assistance to athletes and coaches who are facing with cancer or other life-threatening illnesses. The foundation began in September 2001 in memory of former University of Maine hockey coach Shawn Walsh, who died of cancer.

"I think one of the best things is that all of our players were playing in memory of someone affected by cancer," Poulin said. "It gives us a chance to honor someone we know who has battled this disease."

While the Irish showed their support on the ice, many in the stands supported through donations. Sophomore Tim Stawicki said it looked to him like many students had responded to the call for donations through their contributions.

"I came in about a half an hour late, and as I donated, it looked like they had a lot of money collected at the table," Stawicki said. "It's really great that people came together and contributed for such a good cause."

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Toths win SMC freshman election

By NICOLE ZOOK

News Writer

Ashley Toth and Claudia Toth won the Saint Mary's freshman class council elections Friday with 55 percent of votes, becoming class vice president and president, respectively.

McCandless residents Claudia and Ashley Toth, who are not related, will lead the freshman class for the remainder of the 2003-04 academic year.

Primary elections took place Tuesday via PRISM, after which the ticket was narrowed from six candidates to two: Monica Lindblom/Kristen Bogdanowicz and Claudia Toth/Ashley Toth. The Toth ticket was behind by three percent of votes following Tuesday's election.

In order to make themselves known to their class, Claudia and Ashley campaigned until the last possible minute.

"The last night, we went around a second time to all the dorms, to each room," Claudia said. "I was very, very excited. I was very nervous the whole night."

The Lindblom/Bogdanowicz ticket garnered 44 percent of the vote, with a total of 32 percent of the first-year class voting.

The Toths intend to begin their work immediately.

"Ashley and I had a list of things that we wanted to accomplish on our platform," Claudia Toth said. "We will probably start with the surveys — getting the class, ideas and going from there."

Their platform consisted of several main points, including maintaining a line of communication between freshmen and student government, working to establish a "Belles General Store," establishing better relationships with the Notre Dame freshman class and continuing class apparel.

The surveys fall under the communication goal, Claudia Toth said. She will soon be sending an e-mail to the entire freshman class with contact information.

"I'm available to them if they need anything at any time. That would be the one thing I would stress to them," Claudia Toth said. "We want to listen to the needs of our classmates so we can get done what we need to do for them. We work for them."

Students will receive e-mails from the newly elected officers on a regular basis. Claudia Toth intends to send out surveys monthly. E-mail will also be used to notify freshmen of happenings at student government meetings.

"We want to keep the class updated constantly," she said.

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Cardinal George to deliver keynote address

Cardinal Francis George, archbishop of Chicago, will give the keynote address at an ecumenical conference of scholars, students, professional people and social activists at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McKenna Hall auditorium.

The conference, "Formation and Renewal," is being sponsored by the University's Center for Ethics and Culture to explore "sources of moral and spiritual renewal, reform, and formation in a culture marked by the loss of meaning and direction."

George, who has served as archbishop of Chicago since 1997, has written, edited or contributed chapters to numerous books, including "Inculturation and Ecumenical Communioin," "Evangelicit American Culture," "The Church and Cultures," "The Church and the Kingdom," "Bishops and the Splendid of Truth," "Missionaries and Native Peoples of North America: Lessons for the Church Today," "Justice," "Bishops and Theologians" and "Knowledge of God."

More than 100 papers will be presented during the conference, which will include two panel discussions of particular interest to the Notre Dame community.

Victory matters no matter what starts this season," said Jeff, the score is. We're just trying to band; we're there playing the team. Despite the slow percentage, we're still 100 percent South Quad Den students were begun, students did while she, appreciates the recognition four rising Air Force for Achievement. This award recognizes four rising Air Force ROTC seniors nationally for military and academic performance. Kosek said that while she appreciates the award, she didn't set out to chase it. "It means a lot to receive an award for doing what I enjoy," she said.

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Join us for an international conversation, interesting people, good times.

The Nobel Laureate visited Notre Dame in 1995, shortly after he won the Nobel Prize for Literature. "Heaney's return trip here this September in some sense echoes the two visits by another Irish Nobel Laureate to Notre Dame, William Butler Yeats at the beginning of the twentieth century and again in the 1930s," Fox said. Burgess said of Heaney's 1995 visit, "The last time Heaney was here was shortly after he was awarded the Nobel Prize, and people drove from Chicago, Nebraska and Detroit to hear him." The seminar and Heaney's second visit drew an international crowd of scholars to the University.

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Theology on Tap

Premier Night Wednesday, October 1st
~ Legends of Notre Dame (club side) ~
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Lively conversation, interesting people, good times.

INFORMATION MEETING:
Wednesday, October 1, 2003
Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
7:00 p.m.

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tailgating — it didn't seem like there were less than there would usually be at an awdame," she said. "The students I was with were standing on the bleachers, doing cheers the band played. I didn't notice a huge decline in fan participation.

Despite this, students did not appear to be interested in watching the game. As the fourth quarter began, students were more interested in pin-up football on South Quad than in watching their team.

"I think we're still 100 percent behind the team despite the slow start this season," said Jeff Serpas, a Dillon senior and band drum major. "Especially the band; we're there playing the Victory March no matter what the score is. We're just trying to motivate and inspire the team and the fans as best we can."

Although some people are less enthusiastic about the football team as they rebuild, most fans appear to be just as fervent about the sport that made Notre Dame famous.

"As far as losing faith in the football team, fans of Notre Dame football are notorious for being overly critical of players, coaches or entire teams when they don't play up to the high expectations everyone has of them," said Jim Theis, a Knott freshman. "It's easy to assume that we're going to be upset after a 1-3 start this year, especially after last season's success, but that is one thing we can't forget through these tough games, the success of last season and the reasoning that if we've had success in the past, we can and will achieve it in the future."

Jim Theis, a Knott freshman

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tion was tough. "There were a lot of top cadets, and it was an honor to be included among them," he said.

Several cadets also recently received awards unrelated to field training. Cadet Wendy Kosek, a senior, was awarded to Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement. This award recognizes four rising Air Force ROTC seniors nationally for military and academic performance. Kosek said that while she appreciates the award, she didn't set out to chase it. "It means a lot to receive an award for doing what I enjoy," she said.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Japan offers aid to Africa

TOKYO — Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, opening a major donor conference Monday, pledged $1 billion in new aid for education and health care in Africa.

The money, to be dispensed over five years, will help fund AIDS treatment, vaccination and building schools and facilities for drinking water.

Koizumi’s announcement came at the start of a three-day conference in Tokyo on fighting poverty and development in Africa.

Hundreds of state from 23 African countries and representatives of leading donor nations and aid groups will discuss infectious diseases, conflict prevention and investment on the continent during the meeting.

Pope names new church princes

VATICAN CITY — Amid concerns about his health, Pope John Paul II appointed 71 cardinals Sunday, acting months earlier than expected and strengthening his influence on the group that will choose his successor.

The new “princes” of the church include senior Vatican officials and diocesan leaders from 20 countries. They will receive their red hats at a ceremony known as a consistory on Oct. 21, a date chosen to coincide with the first day of the weeklong celebrations marking John Paul’s 25th anniversary as pope.

Seven days after a powder attack in the Italian media as possible new cardinals didn’t want to be listed, Preston Woosley, 43, who took over the Boston archdiocese to clean it up from the sex abuse scandal that rocked the American church.

LOCAL NEWS

Indiana business burns

NEW PARIS, Ind. — A wind-driven fire destroyed a three-story apartment building owned by a farm equipment supply company, causing about $700,000 in damage, fire officials said.

A cause for the fire at Dennis Poll Equipment Co. was undetermined, but fire officials said a man who worked for the company in his home office colleagues and was walked to his car before the explosion occurred, an unidentified woman suffering from burns to her face and arms, told CNN television.

Police: Move body from hospital bed in Colombia.

Florencia police chief Rafael Parra. “The bomb clearly targeted the civilian population.”

A bomb exploded in Florencia, Colombia, killing a police officer and wounding 48.

The wounded were taken to a fully equipped hospital.

Officials appealed for blood donations.

“This is a small city that does not have the infrastructure to treat such injuries,” Parra said.

The dead included a 9-year-old child and two police officers.

An official with the administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that the Justice Department has received a request from a hospital bed in Florencia. “Everything was thrown into the air, everybody was screaming.”

Security forces have responded to recent attacks by carrying out mass arrests of thousands of suspected rebel fighters, leading to the seizure of several arms caches.

The vast majority of killings by rebels have occurred in poor villages in the countryside, while Colombia’s major cities have been mostly spared from the worst of the violence until recently.

But Sunday’s attack — along with a February bombing in Bogota that killed 36 people — underscored the government’s inability to safeguard affluent neighborhoods more than a year after Uribe took over as president on pledges of restoring the state’s authority and defeating the rebels. The insurgents have waged war for 39 years, and about 3,500 people die each year.

Defense Minister Martha Lucia Ramirez visited Florencia and held two hours of emergency meetings with security officials.

She appealed for national unity, saying “together we can put a stop to these terrorist acts.”

She said at least 11 were killed and 48 wounded.

Helped by millions of dollars in military aid from the U.S. government, Uribe has launched all-out war on the rebels. Despite the violence, he has seen some success.

Cocaine production, for instance, which finances the rebels and other guerrilla groups, dropped by one-third in the first seven months of this year, according to a U.N. report.

On Monday, Uribe is due to travel to Washington to secure pledges for continued military aid. He will then deliver a speech at the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Uribe’s campaign to restore order in this South American country suffered another setback two weeks ago when gunmen, believed to be members of the National Liberation Army, or ELN, kidnapped eight foreign tourists from archaeological ruins in Caño Cristales.

Protesters bash Bush administration

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Thousands took to the streets of Hollywood on Sunday to protest the occupation of Iraq in one of several weekend demonstrations around the world criticizing the Bush administration.

An estimated 3,000 people took part in the peaceful march and rally, some chanting, “George Bush, Uncle Sam, Iraq will be your Vietnam,” while walking down Sunset Boulevard.

Similar rallies were held in Boston and San Francisco, and followed international protests Saturday in London, Athens and other cities.

No arrests or injuries were reported in the Los Angeles protest, which drew a diverse group from war veterans to protesters in strollers. Some demonstrators carried signs saying “Reclaim Bush” and “Iraq Equals Quagmire.”

“We are supposed to be a democratic, free nation and I want to express my feelings against this criminal administration,” said Pilar Harpoort, 58, of Garden Grove. “This is a dangerous administration for destroying not only the U.S., but the world.”

At the rally, Democratic presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich said U.S. troops should be pulled out of Iraq and replaced by international forces.

“We need to get the U.N. in and the U.S. out,” Kucinich said. “There can be a way to extricate this nation from the quagmire of Iraq.”

Suarez, holding a picture of his son in his Marine uniform.

The protest was the first major demonstration in Los Angeles since Saddam Hussein’s regime was ousted.

Demonstrators also included the Palestinian cause at the rally. Several coffins were rolled through the streets by supporters of the Free Palestine movement.

Thousands marched peacefully in downtown San Francisco; organizers placed the number of protesters at 5,000. Police in the city generally do not offer crowd estimates.

In Boston, an estimated 150 protesters demonstrated the government’s Iraq policy, the Palestinian cause and other issues with rainbow flags and chants as they marched behind a pickup truck from the city’s Copley Square to the Park Plaza Hotel. No arrests were reported.
Homeless charged for lengthy stays

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The city's Salvation Army chapter is charging homeless families $5 a night if they stay at its downtown shelter for more than a week, an apparently unprecedented charge that has angered some homeless advocates.

The Louisville organization started the fee this month as an incentive to pull people out of homelessness, said Maj. John Tolan, the agency's director of social services. Some people have been staying in the shelter for months, he said.

"It's something we don't agree to, wouldn't support," said Donald Whitehead, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based coalition.

Some homeless advocates are urging the Salvation Army to reverse its policy.

"This is totally unacceptable. It's pathetic," said Marlene Gordon, executive director of the Coalition for the Homeless, which coordinates services among 25 shelters in Louisville and southern Indiana.

Possibility of Confederates lying in state criticized

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A proposal to have the bodies of eight Confederate sailors lie in state in the Capitol has drawn criticism from some who contend giving them the honor would be unfair and disrespectful.

The sailors' remains were recovered when the submarine H.L. Hunley was brought up in 2000 from the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, where it sank shortly after downing the Union blockade ship Housatonic in 1864. It was the first submarine to sink an enemy ship during a war.

A Hunley Commission member said no formal request has been made, but a Web site listing details of funeral plans had been made, and a Web site listing details of funeral plans had been made.

A dog trained to detect fire accelerants was also brought in. Piringer said the dog was "useful," but he added that a range of possible causes was being investigated, including the building's electrical system and a severe thunderstorm that rolled through the area.

A statement on the museum's Web site said plans were underway to build a new building for the destroyed streetcars — one that included sprinklers.

Historic trolleys destroyed in Md. museum blaze

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fire swept through a museum housing historic streetcars in a Washington suburb Sunday, causing $10 million in damage.

The cause of the overnight fire at the National Capital Trolley Museum in Silver Spring, Md., is not known.

A security alarm brought police and fire crews to the museum around 2 a.m. It took 50 firefighters nearly an hour to control the blaze.

Among the eight trolley cars lost was one from 1899. A 1935 trolley was a one-of-a-kind experimental model.

County fire investigators and members of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives visited the scene and collected evidence.

The streetcars were valued at $1 million each.

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In Brief

Conseco sells GM building for $11 million.

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**Market Recap**

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**White collar trials begin today**

NEW YORK — One defendant is an ex-CEO whose alleged greed came to symbolize the scandals that have wracked Wall Street. The other is a former Sunday night talk show host accused of ordering key documents destroyed.

Former Tyco chief Dennis Kozlowski and banker Frank Quattrone go on trial Monday less than a block apart in lower Manhattan in the first major trials since white-collar corruption erupted in the headlines last year.

And while the charges against each man are different — Kozlowski is accused of grand larceny, Quattrone of obstruction of justice — both trials will be watched closely by the financial community.

"The investing public feels like it has been trampled on by Wall Street," says Christopher J. Beebe, a former Justice Department prosecutor. "And it has a thirst for vengeance that has not been quenched at this point."

Kozlowski and former Tyco financial chief Mark Swartz, who will be tried with him, are accused of turning the conglomerate into their personal piggy bank, hoarding it to the tune of $600 million.

Reports after Kozlowski was charged last September showed he spent company money at will on high art and furniture — from a $6,000 shower curtain to a $15,000 antique umbrella stand.

In one well-known incident, Tyco picked up half the tab for a $2 million birthday party for Kozlowski's wife in Italy that featured musician Jimmy Buffet and an ice sculpture of Michaelangelo's David.

Besides lavish salaries and perks, Kozlowski and Swartz arranged to be paid $84 million in unauthorized bonuses, Manhattan prosecutors say.

Both men have pleaded innocent. The pair are expected to argue that the millions they are accused of stealing were actually loans and bonuses approved by the board and disclosed to outside auditors.

Last week, the judge who will hear the case overruled prosecutors who said the argument should not be allowed, calling it "rhetoric and sophistry" that Kozlowski and Swartz could sell to an unsophisticated jury.

The key to acquittal will be convincing a jury that the board knew about the compensation, and that Kozlowski worked hard to improve Tyco and deserved the pay, said Robert D. Foner, a former New York white-collar crime prosecutor.

"You have to show that he, in fact, deserved the accouterments of wealth," Zaiterski said. "There's a big difference between being wealthy and being a criminal."

The trial, at state Supreme Court in Manhattan, is expected to last several months. Kozlowski, 56, and Swartz, 43, could each get 30 years in jail if convicted on grand larceny and other lesser counts.

The Quattrone obstruction trial, just down the street at the Quattrone building, is expected to last only two to three weeks.

Quattrone was a highly influential investment banker at Credit Suisse First Boston during the 1990s. At the height of the dot-com boom, he was paid tens of millions of dollars a year to help take technology companies public.

He is accused of encouraging CSFB employees to get rid of records that were sought by a grand jury and regulatory authorities looking into how CSFB doled out shares of initial public offerings.

The government says Quattrone deliberately obstructed justice on Dec. 5, 2000, when he distributed an e-mail proposed by one of his subordinates that urged workers to "catch up on file cleansing before the holidays."

**Germany**

Daimler-Chrysler CEO quits NYSE

Associated Press

FRANKFURT — Daimler-Chrysler's chairman and chief executive, Juregen E. Schrempp, is leaving the New York Stock Exchange board of directors following the salary furor involving NYSE leader Dick Grasso, a spokesman for the exchange giant said Sunday.

Schrempp becomes the second director to leave the board, which has been under pressure to reform its practices since the disclosure of Grasso's $187.5 million pay package sparked public controversy.

On Thursday, lead director H. Carl McCall announced his resignation from the board. McCall, chairman of the compensation committee, had said he was not aware of important details of Grasso's compensation.

Schrempp also was on the committee, and questioned the pay package.

Schrempp, the only non-American to serve on the exchange's board, decided to resign after careful consideration, the Daimler-Chrysler spokesman said, declining to identify himself.

Schrempp's second two-year term was to expire in June. His resignation was first reported Sunday by Germany's weekly Welt am Sonntag newspaper.

"The NYSE had no comment on Schrempp's departure."

Grasso's pay was set in a contract approved in May 1999. Under an August contract revision, Grasso was paid a lump sum of $139.5 million in accumulated benefits and savings, and was owed an additional $48 million in vested funds over the next four years — which Grasso said he would forgo in the face of growing public resentment.

At an Aug. 7 NYSE board meeting, Schrempp noted that Grasso's compensation had stirred negative public sentiment and asked whether the exchange should get an outside opinion on its legality. He was told an independent consultant had determined the revised deal would save the exchange more than $3.5 million.
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Californians widely favor recall
Poll indicates Schwarzenegger pulls ahead of other candidates

Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — With the campaign to recall Gov. Gray Davis entering its final full week, a poll released Sunday showed the Democrat could lose office by a wide margin and put Arnold Schwarzenegger way ahead of everyone else trying to become governor of California.

Schwarzenegger has battered around California on Sunday, appearing before enthusiastic crowds in airport hangars.

"This is now hand-to-hand combat. We are in the trenches. This is war," Schwarzenegger said, adopting a newly aggressive tone.

Davis unveiled a new television commercial accusing Schwarzenegger of ducking tough questions and refusing to debate.

Some of California's major newspapers made endorsements Sunday, most urging voters to reject the recall on Oct. 7 and recommending nobody to replace Davis.

"Davis is lucky; there are no replacement candidates worth a second thought," wrote the San Diego Union-Tribune.

The endorsements came out as the poll taken after last week's pivotal candidates' debate indicated sharp differences with previous surveys, which showed a much narrower margin of Californians favoring the recall, and an even race between the Republican actor and Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante.

Davis's campaign spokesman, Peter Ragone, attacked the numbers.

"It's a joke," Ragone said. "It's so far from what every other public poll and every other internal poll by both Democrats and Republicans have found."

Schwarzenegger planned to focus his message on the governor's failings during his fly-around campaigning Sunday.

"We plan to spend the rest of this campaign reminding voters that the real question of the election is whether or not they want the status quo in Sacramento, with the government controlled by special interests or whether they want real change," said his spokesman, Todd Harris.

Arnold Schwarzenegger candidate

"Desperate Davis is going to do all kinds of tricks. He is going to do all kinds of tricks. He is going to start a dirty campaign now, we know how he is," said Davis's campaign.

Although the Schwarzenegger campaign aired anti-Davis ads last week before the governor began responding in kind on Friday, the actor warned supporters to be on the lookout for Davis to go negative.

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The Los Angeles Times, Mercury News and Sacramento Bee each urged "no" on recall and made no candidate recommendations for the second part of the ballot.

The San Diego Union-Tribune editorialized that recalling the governor would set a dangerous precedent, but said Davis's performance demands his removal and endorsed Schwarzenegger.

The commission will hold a hearing Oct. 29 on whether to recommend that McRae be suspended during the inquiry. A federal tribunal of judges would make any decision on suspending him.

McRae has been on the bench for more than 13 years, but he came in last in a three-way race last fall. His term ends in January.

"I have 369 days left in my term, and I intend to have fun," McRae told Pittman in December, according to the complaint.

"I'm going to call you a 'Li'l Tadpole' every day that I can.

The complaint alleged McRae threatened violence against Pittman, saying he would "whip" him, and on more than one occasion "curse" at staff and colleagues and has screamed at fellow justices.

The complaint also alleges McRae said he intended to delay each case assigned to Smith, leaked confidential court documents, issued orders without consulting with members of the court and failed to recuse himself in cases involving family.

McRae on Sunday said he would not comment on the specific allegations before the hearing. He said the complaint was a "waste of time and expense and energy."

He also accused Pittman, Smith, Waller, Cobb and Carlson of meeting in advance to decide whether to recommend suspending the entire court reviewed them.

"It's not the best neighborhood to work in," McRae said of the court.

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An open letter to Father Malloy concerning workers’ rights

The moral integrity of the University is in quiet jeopardy. That sounds dramatic because it is dramatic. Our administration has tra­ded the tenets of Catholic Social Teaching for frigid corporate indifference — fatal to the bottom line. It’s profit over people again, unless Notre Dame respects its workers’ rights to organ­ize and to a living wage.

To deny its workers these rights is to drag Notre Dame into a swamp of hypocrisy. Lip service cannot be paid in homilies and classroom lectures, while this local crisis is dizzy sweep under the rug. We send students to Appalachia and Africa — to earth’s every corner — but slight the injustice in our own hall­ways. It’s right under our noses and we look past it. This cannot carry on.

That workers’ rights even need any defense is an unsettling idea, but it is a fact. So first, to bring everyone up to speed, I will provide a brief history of the fight for workers’ rights. Following that, I will offer a modest proposal — instead of the sanctum of the Progressive Student Alliance suggested last year — modeled on the recent victories at Harvard and elsewhere. Finally, I’ll assess each side of the debate.

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Neutrality, the administration argued, removed its right to express its position via-a-via workers organizing. But a state­ment of neutrality entails no such sacrifice. Even if it did, however, logically and ethically, would the University oppose anything that would endow its workers with a voice, with greater control over their own livelihood? And it opposed card-check recognition saying the proposal ought to come from the workers themselves, not students. Though not baseless, does this question of origin truly merit the administration’s outright refusal? Perhaps if the workers believed such a proposal would not be met with pink slaps, they would approach the administration.

I believe it is not like the University is strapped for funds. Notre Dame boasts a 2.5 bil­lion dollar endowment, ranked 18th nationwide, that can pay scores of six­figure salaries — it can easily afford to justify compensating its workers. Instead, at the lowest pay levels, campus workers earn roughly a 20th of what you earn, at least a dollar below the living wage. Put another way, they make an annual what you do in about 18 days — a strikingly ironic case of income inequality for a campus profess­ing, inter alia, a Center for Social Concerns and Heggies Labor Research Center. Any case that the University makes against paying its workers a liv­ing wage is, I see it, indefensible.

Not surprisingly, the University opposed both neutrality and voluntary card-check recognition.

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The American wage earner and the American housewife are a lot better economists than most economists care to admit. They know that a gov­ernment big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take from you everything you have." — Gerald Ford

President
Our mission statement says, "As a Catholic University one of (four) distincting goals is to provide a forum where through free inquiry and open discussion the various lines of Catholic thought may intersect with all the forms of knowledge found in the arts, sciences, professions and every other area of human scholarship and creativity." We need a sport that will keep our spirit high. Luckily for everyone, I've found just the thing. What Notre Dame desperately needs is a falconry club.

Falconry is one of the noblest sports on earth, one that has enchanted kings and poets for centuries. Who could forget that famous old falconer William Shakespeare who wrote about the sport in his plays? Probably, too, he talked about it with a bunch of other poets and kings who hung out together for various noble falconry purposes.

The possibilities for falconry are endless. Just think about it — there is a sport where you get to train giant birds of prey to catch other animals, kill and then fly them back to you. If this doesn't appeal to you, then you are dumb. I have spoken to a number of students, staff and faculty about this issue, and all are in agreement: Falconry is in, and we need a club for it. So some of us have banded together to create the Notre Dame Falconry Club.

Immediately we were faced with a couple of immediate questions. First: What would be the benefits of this club for the community? We are confident that this graceful field sport will restore fan support for Notre Dame athletics across the board. An added bonus will be the fact that, if we are allowed to follow our dream of practicing falconry on campus, we will finally have found a suitable way to control the campus population of acrobatic oversized squirls.


This is the website for "North America's Finest Falconry Ritter," where you can buy a product called "squirreler." Check out for those of you who are non-experts, squirrels are "truly innovative anklets for the serious squirrel hunter to further reduce any possibility of a severe bite by a large-tree squirrel." Hopefully, I've put your fear to rest. Let's get this party started.

The second question: What is the verb form for this activity? Does one falconize or just falcon? One might say: "I was falconing the other day, and my word, it was intense."

Or perhaps: "Hey, Ted, way to falcon yesterday. You were great out there."

Obviously, this is not the only vocabulary issue that will come up. We discovered that there are scores of specialized falconry words we would have to learn in order not to sound incompetent, intelligence words like "acipiter" and "uriter." But thanks to our dedication, we are now able to show off with confidence such phrases as "I say, old bean, you've been splendidly manning that eyas since you took it from its eye to a suitable mate. Have you an extra creation?"

Now that we've become masters of falconary parlance, we're moving onto bigger issues: mastering the sport itself. Our first objective is to find the right instructional video. Here's where Northwoods comes in handy again. The company offers an impressive array of beginner videos such as "The Lure of Falconry" and (no lie) "So You Want to Become a Falconer."

So thanks for your efforts and help in getting the year back on track with a club that's up to the challenge.

The Notre Dame Falconry Club. With your help, we'll get official club status and soar to new heights, not because we'll be flying straight back, but also because soaring is like flying, and that is what falcons do. I'll be back next time to report on our progress.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND is your frontman.

Miss presenting the facts in not being understanding.

In his defense of radical Islam ("Jesus of the Quran," Sept. 25), Andrew Dellevy points out that the "recent academic conversation raised intellectual concerns about the Middle Eastern and U.S. cultures.

I suppose this should be comforting. After the World Trade Center bombing, the Kharov Towers, the U.S.S. Cole, the embassies in Tanzania and Kenya, Sept. 11, an assassination attempt on the pope and countless other terrorist attacks perpetuated in the name of Islam in the past decade, we should be grateful that the University is encouraging us to engage in such pedantry.

Months ago, when I first learned that my class was having an "academic conversation," I was befuddled. As our service, we are fighting murderous Islamic fundamentalists across the globe, the University wrote to tell me that I was expected to sit in an ivory tower and have "intellectual" discussions about Seyyed Hossein Nasr's "The Heart of Islam."

Nasr, who left Tehran University in 1979 (what happened in Tehran that year?) to live among the infidels in the Great Satan, uses his book to present a defense of Islam after Sept. 11 and recycles the same arguments that those who have killed in the name of Islam have used. Again, as my friend Nasr is a Muslim.

Nasr wonders why "there is no religion about which so much hate and brutality in the West by others opposed to it as Islam." It makes sense to me; I can't remember the last time a Hindu crashed an airplane into the World Trade Center, the last time a Buddhist bombed an American embassy, the last time a Taoist blew up a night­

club full of tourists, or the last time an atheist crashed an airplane into the World Trade Center.

Becoming a Falconer.

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Dan Martin
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LIFE TEEN advances youth ministry and influences teens

By SARAH VABULAS

Imagine a world where over 100,000 high school teenagers from across the world attend Catholic Mass each Sunday night. A world where those teenagers love the Mass and are proud to call themselves Catholic, while two nations strive to live a faith in their holy life.

Well, this world has become a reality. In 1985, Monsignor Dale Fushek and Father Phil Baniewicz began a youth program at St. Timothy's Catholic Church in Mesa, Ariz., with the faith movement being called LIFE TEEN. LIFE TEEN is a great program to do youth ministry because it is a framework to reprogram for your teenagers, said Thaddeus Ruszkowski, also a graduate student in the Mendoza College of Business. "LIFE TEEN" gives you enough to customize for your teenagers. They encourage you to customize to your teenagers. They recognize that teenagers in Atlanta are different than teenagers in New York City.

LIFE TEEN is sweeping across the country and the world, making a difference in everyone who is involved. It has moved past remaining inside the doors of parishes to being found places people wouldn't likely think it to be — like MTV.

For more information about LIFE TEEN, visit the official web site at www.lifeteen.com. To see a LIFE TEEN parish at work, visit the Sacred Heart LIFE TEEN Parish site at www.nd.edu/~socheart/LIFE_TEEN.

By SARAH VABULAS

Competing MTV's reality show...Life Teen!

Mike, Matt and Theo wait following their arrival to Telluride, Col. The cast does not know what is going to happen to them for the next four weeks.

Kansas City Royals, who is a strong Catholic as well as supporter of LIFE TEEN. He designed six T-shirts and had them professionally printed to take with him on the show, while the remaining three were homemade spray-painted shirts. "Every dumb little shirt you throw on has meaning," said Smith. "You can't deny the power of the media and T-shirts. T-shirts are a powerful way to communicate with people."

"Everyone came with their own cause, with their own T-shirt cause or a friend's T-shirt company," said Smith, "I chose to have my cause be a conduit for the Gospel, which is what LIFE TEEN is, so I made LIFE TEEN T-shirts. I hope people see the shirt and get on Lifeteen.com."

The cast members asked Smith if they, too, could have his shirts. They were a hit. "All in all, I gave out 40 T-shirts. If I leave the show early, there will still be impressions."

On the Real World/Road Rules: The Challenge of the mind and body...Matt Smith printed t-shirts to wear on the show, promoting LIFE TEEN.

Intense drama, physical challenges and long days — words that best describe the latest installment of the MTV series Real World/Road Rules Challenge. Fourteen former Real World and Road Rules cast members signed up for "The Gauntlet," a challenge of the mind and body.

Filmed in Telluride, Col., at the Wyndham Peaks Resort and Golden Door Spa, the 28 competitors immersed themselves back into the world of MTV production as they battled for prizes, including the grand prize of $300,000.

The cast members on the show are real people who lead real lives. The show only shows a brief glimpse into the things they go through. Editing sways the way viewers see each cast member, but showing the whole truth of their being. Matt Smith, a cast member from Real World New Orleans, appears on the new RW/RW Challenge. Smith, a Catholic, spent much time in reflection before agreeing to appear on "The Gauntlet."

"Going into it, my biggest hesitation was that I was going to jeopardize the good things in my life like my faith and service of God in LIFE TEEN," said Smith. "After talking with some who friends and spending time in prayer, I decided to go for it. And it didn't jeopardize."

He had been asked two other times to be on other challenges since appearing on The Real World, but he declined on each. "I went on a mission trip instead the first time they asked me. The second time I re-roofing a friend's house. I had a call [in Arizona] to take care of LIFE-TEEN.com and I was not in a place to go."

Smith used the show as a catalyst for LIFE TEEN and encouraging faith. "Matt Smith printed t-shirts to wear on the show, promoting LIFE TEEN."

Matt Smith, cast member of MTV's reality show...Life Teen!

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Gauntlet preview, viewers can already see the power of Smith's hip designs. Italian from Real World 12: Las Vegas was already shown wearing one.

"One of my favorites is the Bayside High one. It's funny retro," said Smith. "The Sacred Heart of Jesus shirt is real slick. It's just so funny. I've never worn it without someone commenting on it or asking me where I got it."

"T-shirts are more of an identity as a teen. You feel good about it. Confident," said Smith. "It's like with P.O.D. and Lifehouse. They are Christian bands, but they are also successful bands. They are so convincing people can't help but wear them. It's been so exciting to see people talk about the shirts."

Smith's shirts will be available for purchase on LIFETEEN.com store soon. Since the biggest part of Smith's life is his devotion to the Catholic faith and to God, he spent a lot of time while in Telluride trying to keep his faith strong. "Each morning the producer would wake us up two hours before we had to be somewhere for filming," said Smith. "I would just lay there and really just pray. Sometimes I would sing praise songs or pray the rosary and read scripture.

"Viewers can't understand the stress," said Smith. "We are all trying not to get voted off. It is a difficult place to be sincere and true to yourself. " Smith returned through his time there to stay true to himself, especially by living his faith.

"It's difficult because it was overwhelming. Everyone was fighting for the camera, for attention, and to stay on and not be voted off," said Smith.

He kept referring to his time there as "intense" and "highly dramatic." Drama was exactly what the producers were hoping for. On the preview episode, hosts Johnny Mosley and Coral from Real World 10: Back to New York, admitted that the creators liked big drama.

"That is why they created the Gauntlet."

After each challenge, the teams, divided into Real World vs. Road Rules, come together and vote for the person from each team who they would like to see off the show since they are keeping the team from success. These two people then face off in "The Gauntlet," which is a high physical battle. The winner stays on the show and rejoins the people who just voted them off, while the loser leaves. The re-joining of the person voted off was meant to make for drama.

"Two weeks there feels like a year's worth of emotion, drama. It's TV's dirty, little secret," said Smith. "A lot more dramatic that people are willing to admit. A lot of people think we are spoiled. It feels so disarmed and defenseless to admit it was traumatic or more difficult than you thought. It digs a deeper wound.

"It is scandalous -- it really is. A controversy has followed me everywhere I go," said Smith. "I was in the heat of everything."

Smith faced challenges from many cast members about his choice to live his life as a man of God. "I went in there with no intention to be liked," said Smith. "Over time, people came to respect me. Another cast member told me she didn't like me and my beliefs, but that she respected me."

On the preview episode, hosts Mosley and Coral even criticized Smith for his faith and being on TV. "I've taken a lot of criticism since say one," said Smith on the preview.

Smith planned to donate his earnings from the show to a LIFE TEEN camp being built in part of Arizona.

Fourteen challenges took place over the course of filming. They ranged from climbing into sumo suits to flying airplanes and sky writing to everything in between. "Our challenges varied. Some were physically challenging, some not physically, and some were fun, but they were all intense no matter what," said Smith.

After each challenge, a vote took place. Smith admitted that because of the voting there was "a whole different dynamic. It was strategic to be good to people. There was not much sincerity, but instead a false sense of sincerity."

"People here are more savvy having been through it before. A lot of the case tries to break their stereotype from before. I was dealing with a lot more people, but they've been there and know how to act," said Smith. "In the Real World, the plot is in your hand. But with this, it's about the physical challenges."

Matt works hard as national spokesperson for LIFE TEEN and was Webmaster for LIFETEEN.com. He has met many people and made an impact on teens lives all over the country with his holy lifestyle.

"I have a lot of respect for Matt. He has a lot of character in tough situations," said Mark Hart, the vice president of LIFE TEEN and 1995 graduate of Notre Dame. "Matt is the real deal. He is not hypocritical. Not fake. His whole take is that he is Catholic and proud of it. It is cool and admirable that he wants to use his 15 minutes to get people closer to God."

"He walks the walk. He is increasing rare and difficult. He is encouraging and a great example to people young and old," Hart said. "He shows that you can be into your faith and God, yet still be hilarious and fun to live with. He doesn't exist in a bubble. He lives a full life. Matt lives like St. John says, 'To be in the world, but not of the world.'"
Hall runs into record books with punt return

Associated Press

with a 17-10 victory Sunday.

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Holmes, Kansas City (4-0) came
held to 90 yards rushing on 22
plenty of help.

with a 17-10 victory Sunday.

Hall became the first player in
NFL history to return a kick for a
touchdown in three straight games. He took a kickoff
yards against Pittsburgh two
weeks ago and returned a punt
yards against Houston last

Hall, the second kickoff
from Wade Richey all the way,
won the game with his electrically
return after Jamal Lewis, who
held with 15 yards rushing; tied it on a 1-yard run.

Denver 20, Lions 16

Colts took a 20-16 win over
Oakland and with a trip to
Kansas City next on the sched­

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the Raiders from a 14-point
deficit late in regulation for a
34-31 win over the San Diego

The victory could breathe life
into the AFC champion Raiders
(2-2), who were unimpressive in
their first three games as well as
in the first 54 minutes of this
one. After struggling to execute
all afternoon, the Raiders' offense came alive in the
final six minutes of regulation for
two scores.

"Rich did this, and we
all helped," said center Barret
Robbins, who returned to the
starting lineup. "That's why he's
the most valuable player of this
league. You could sense a feeling
out there, We were going
to do it."
Reddick scores twice in U.S. win over North Korea

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The fans United States’ best player sat on the cold, metal bench in a blue warmup outfit. For the first time in her World Cup career, Mia Hamm never got in. She wasn’t needed.

The United States rested its stars for a bigger game ahead, letting its depth make the difference Sunday in a 3-0 victory over North Korea.

The unbeaten Americans (3-0) will play Norway in their quarterfinal match Wednesday in Foxboro, Mass.

Norway, which beat the United States to win the gold medal at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, wrapped up its first-round play on Saturday. That played heavily into Heinrich’s decision to rest her older stars as the U.S. team needed only a tie to advance.

Hamm watched from the bench and team captain Julie Foudy got a new role — super sub — as youth carried the day.

Abby Wambach had a penalty-kick goal and Cat Reddick — the only collegian on the roster — scored twice in the second half.

Heinrichs planned to get Hamm in for a few minutes in the second half, then changed her mind when the lead reached 3-0.

"After we scored our third goal, we were playing very confidently and had border-line cockiness," said Wambach. Hamm’s teammate on the WUSA-champion Washington Freedom. "I think that’s what’s so exceptional about this team.

"We can score three goals without the most prolific goal-scorer in the world. When you do that, you know you have a great team, and you know you have a lot of depth.”

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Braves clinch home-field advantage with win

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Atlanta Braves closed out the Philadelphia Phillies park by ensuring the road to the World Series in the National League will go through their home, Turner Field.

The National League champion Braves clinched home-field advantage throughout the playoffs with a 5-2 victory over the Phillies in the final game at Veterans Stadium.

The Phillies are moving into the new Citizens Bank Park next year after 23 mostly losing seasons at the Vet, which opened with a victory over the Montreal Expos on April 10, 1971.

Philadelphia manager Larry Bowa got the first hit at the Vet.

"It's a pretty special place," Bowa said, wiping away tears. "Playing here, defying the odds, winning the championship."

Greg Maddux got his 289th career victory and Robert Fick drove in two runs for the Braves, who open the playoffs against the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday night.

The Braves, who earned their 101st victory, entered with a 59 wins, and played against Los Angeles.

But the Giants already said they will not travel to New York on Monday for a possible makeup game against the Mets. So the Braves' victory guaranteed they'll finish with the No. 1 seed.

"We won, we got home field, it was a good day," Maddux said.

For the Phillies, who were eliminated from the NL wild card race on Thursday, and the sellout crowd of 38,554 fans, the game was more about nostalgia.

It was fitting the Phillies closed out the Vet with a loss. After all, they are the losingest franchise in sports. No team in any sport has lost more games (8,675).

Giants 12, Dodgers 3

Felipe Alou remembers the words of the skeptics who questioned whether he had the stamina in at 65 to manage a full season.

"They don't know me," Alou said Sunday after the San Francisco Giants finished with 100 wins for the first time in 10 years.

Barry Bonds had two hits and drove in a run while preparing for the playoffs, and Pedro Feliz homered and tripled in the 12-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Felix connected for a two-run homer in the eighth off of Guillermo Mota after his sixth-inning triple. The No. 4 hole in the Giants' lineup hit for the cycle in order — with a single and double by Bonds and Feliz's triple and homer.

Bonds struck out in the fourth and didn't hit a home run, leaving him at 658 and two shy of tying his godfather, Willie Mays, for third on the career list. He was replaced by Todd Linden in left field in the fifth.

The slugger's quest to pass Mays will have to wait until 2004, as playoff statistics are separate from season stats. His first chance next year will be at Houston.

"He's going to catch him next year in April sometime," Alou said. "He's going to continue to catch up with people until there's no one else to be caught.

Marlins 4, Mets 0

The Florida Marlins are glad to have Mike Lowell back for the start of the playoffs, even if it's only as a pinch hitter.

Lowell returned to the lineup Sunday after missing four weeks with a broken left hand, and he went 1-for-4 to help Florida beat the New York Mets 4-0.

The All-Star third baseman doubled and scored a run. But when the Marlins begin their best-of-5 playoff series Tuesday at San Francisco, Lowell will be on the bench, manager Jack McKeon said.

"I don't think it would be fair to Mike or the other 24 guys to stick Mike out there when he wasn't totally ready to play," McKeon said. "He's still a little rusty, but he's coming along quickly.

Lowell said he would have understood McKeon's reasoning even if he had hit two home runs Sunday.

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"I th ink everybody was just happy to see him out there, just keeping us even," Maddux said.

"We won, we got home field, it was a good day," Maddux said.

For the NL Central champion Chicago Cubs, it was a day to rest, avoid injuries and get in a light tuneup for what's ahead.

They reached all their objectives Sunday, except for winning their regular-season finale.

One day after the Cubs clinched their first division title since 1989 with a doubleheader sweep, they were beaten 3-2 by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"It's not a letdown, you got to go out and finish out the season," said Chicago shortstop Alex Gonzalez, who hit his 20th homer.

Manager Dusty Baker rested Sammy Sosa and Moises Alou and used many of his other regulars just briefly before Tuesday's playoff opener in the Atlanta.

"Almost everybody got some work in," Baker said.

"There's no one else to be caught."
NFL

Panthers continue torrid start with 23-3 win

Associated Press

Bark music blasted from the showers and the Carolina Panthers danced their way through the locker room. There was no shame in celebrating a 3-0 start to the season.

"This was real gratifying after six straight losses and them owning us," defensive end Brenton Buckner said. "Now we know we can beat them."

"Buckner, our captain, told us we were at the same spot last year at 3-0 and you all know what happened to us after that," said safety Deon Grant, who had a career-high 12 tackles.

"So we're celebrating now, but not for long. We've got to get back to work and back to focusing on the rest of the season."

Stephen Davis ran for 153 yards and his first touchdown of the season. Gordon capped the Panthers' first drive with a 3-yard TD run.

Marc Bulger threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third in his second start since replacing Kurt Warner, including a 1-yarder to Tony Holt that put the game away at 30-13 early in the fourth. He was 28-for-41 for 272 yards.

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Cowboys 17, Jets 6

Troy Hambrick went to Dallas coach Bill Parcells with a request. He wanted to help get the running game going.

Hambrick did that and more Sunday against the New York Jets. He ran for 127 yards and a touchdown on 24 carries as the Cowboys racked up 202 yards on the ground and won 17-6, sending the Jets to their first 0-4 start since 1996.

Parcells, who coached the Jets from 1997-99, is 2-0 against his former teams this season. The Cowboys (2-1) beat the New York Giants 35-32 in overtime two weeks ago.

"You work hard to be Tuna's guy," Hambrick said. "I went to him and asked what else I could do to be one of your guys and get this running game going. He just said, 'Keep hitting it in there and 3 or 4 yards will turn into 10 or 20.' Just keep working hard. You're doing the right things and saying the right things."

Hambrick, the starting back now that Emmitt Smith has gone to Arizona, tied his career-high 122 yards and scored the game's first touchdown in his first start of the season. Gordon capped the Rams' first drive with a 3-yard TD run.

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Tigers win final game, leave record to 62 Mets

Associated Press

DETROIT — Mike Maroth and the Detroit Tigers left the field for the final time feeling like winners.

The Tigers avoided the 1962 New York Mets' modern-day record for losses, finishing their best six-game stretch of the season with a 9-4 victory over the New York Mets' modern-day record for losses, beginning the final off day at home against the Minnesota Twins.

Mike Mussina (17-8) is scheduled to pitch for the AL East champions against Johan Santana (12-2).

New York's Derek Jeter, who entered the day just a percentage point behind Boston's Bill Mueller in the AL batting race, went 0-for-3 before he was removed. Jeter finished at .324, two points Mueller and one back of Matty Ramirez.

"Yeah, it would have been nice. I had an opportunity," said Jeter, who missed six weeks after dislocating his shoulder on opening day. "I'm probably more pleased with this season than any other. It was probably more satisfying." Despite a misty day, 42,394 fans cheered, and Kool & the Gang's "Celebration" was played.

The Tigers avoided the 1962 World Series sweep, the only time they were swept. They didn't have the World Series complete with rally monkeys and ThunderStix.

Without the Mets to suffer the indignity of the most disastrous season in franchise history, the record they set was 97-52.

"It doesn't do much to numb the feeling of a tough season," said Scioscia, last year's AL manager of the year. "But we played as hard as they could. It's obviously home runs and other things, but it makes it easier to digest." The Angeles' 77-85 record was 22 games worse than last season, when the Angels earned the AL wild-card berth with a franchise-record 99 victories, won their first AL pennant and beat the Yankees in the World Series.

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**Eye on Irish Opponents**

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- Arizona at Wabash (4-1)
- Indiana at Michigan (4-1)
- Nebraska at Purdue (4-1)
- USC at Arizona State
- BYU at San Diego State

**Off**
- Florida State (9-4)
- Syracuse (3-1)
- Pittsburgh (3-1)
- Arizona College (2-2)
- Stanford (1-2)

**MLB**

Pujols wins narrow NL batting title

**Associated Press**

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols won his first NL batting title Sunday, beating out Todd Helton in the closest race in league history, and Bill Mueller edged teammate Manny Ramirez and Derek Jeter for the AL crown.

In a season in which power statistics declined for the premier sluggers, Alex Rodriguez and Jim Thome finished in a tie for the major league home-run lead with 47.

Pujols went 2-for-5 as St. Louis won 9-5 at Arizona to win the NL title at 3587. Playing at the same time, Helton was 2-for-4 with a walk as Colorado won 10-8 at San Diego and finished at 3585.

Just after Pujols struck out in the eighth inning at Phoenix, Helton had a chance to move ahead in the eighth inning at San Diego. But with a runner on second and a 3-0 count, catcher Gary Bennett called for an intentional walk.

The .0022 difference was the third-tightest in major league history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

In 1945, the Yankees' Snuffy Stirnweiss beat Tony Cuccinello of the White Sox by .0009, and in 1949 Detroit's George Kell edged Boston's Ted Williams by .00016.

Previously, the closest NL race was a .0028 difference in 1933, when Chick Hafey of St. Louis beat Bill Terry of the New York Giants.

Pujols also led the NL with 212 hits and 51 doubles.

Mueller began the day one point ahead of Jeter and two ahead of Ramirez, and the Red Sox didn't start either of them at Tamp Bay.

After Jeter went 0-for-3 against Baltimore and came out of the game with a .324 average, Mueller grounded into a forceout as a pinch-hitter and finished at .326.

Ramirez, who didn't play, wound up at .325.

"My foundation has always been to be one of 25 guys," Mueller said. "Personal things don't motivate me as much as getting into the playoffs and possibly winning a World Series."

**In Brief**

Arizona coach Mackovic fired on Sunday

TUCSON — Arizona fired coach John Mackovic on Sunday, five games into the third season of his tumultuous tenure in Tucson.

Defensive coordinator Mike Hankwitz will take over as interim coach for the remainder of the season.

Athletic director Jim Livengood offered no specific reason for the firing when he announced it Sunday at a news conference.

"There's no single event, no one happening, that all of a sudden had a weight to it," he said.

Mackovic, who turns 60 on Wednesday, survived a player mutiny last season after tearfully promising to do a better job of communicating. But this year's team lost to LSU, Oregon and Purdue with a combined score of 166-30.

The Wildcats (1-4) played their best game of the season in a 13-10 overtime home loss to TCU (No. 21 ESPN/USA Today, No. 20 Associated Press) on Saturday night, but pressure from boosters and upset among the players led Livengood to let the coach go.

Livengood had insisted that Mackovic's status would not be evaluated until the end of the season but changed his mind. The athletic director met with Arizona's players for about an hour on Sunday morning, then apologized at a news conference.

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Last November, more than 40 players asked for and were granted a meeting with university president Peter Likins to air their complaints about the coach.

For some 90 minutes, the players told Likins of what they believed was Mackovic's unwarrented verbal abuse, and the misery that was Arizona football. The team was 0-6 in the Pac-10, and 3-7 overall at the time.

Mackovic held a lengthy team meeting, then apologized at a news conference.

"I'm terribly sorry for my part in this turmoil and unrest," he said at the time. "I accept full responsibility for my actions and pledge to work tirelessly to mend any fences."

Waltrip ends Junior's winning streak at Talladega

TALLADEGA — Michael Waltrip broke Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s streak of going from the pole to the checkered flag for the second straight race.

Waltrip took the checkered flag in the EA Sports 500, a typically thrilling Talladega race that resembled a night at the short track.

There was all sorts of bashing and bumping before the finish.

NASCAR officials red-flagged the cars to give the rescue team time to clean up the finish.

After pole-sitter Elliott Sadler was taken out in a spectacular crash on lap 182, his car flipping several times on the backstretch, NASCAR officials red-flagged the cars to give the rescue team time to clean up the finish.

A couple of lap under yellow folowed, then Waltrip led the pack as the green flag dropped till the end.

around the dial

**National Football League**

Green Bay at Chicago 9 p.m., ABC

Albert Pujols is greeted by Fernando Vina and the rest of the team after hitting a solo home run in the 13th inning to beat the Astros 3-2.
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Monday, September 29, 2003

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Notre Dame — Kills 35 (Lauren Fletcher 16), Assists 31 (Kristin Kinder 26), Digs 35 (Meg Henican 12), Blocks 20 (Emily Loomis 4, Katie Neff 4), Hitting percentage .314 (Lauren Kelbley .765; Axos 5 (Bremer 3; Geogeffพฤศ arj 8). George town — Kills 35 (Ashley Langan 12), Assists 33 (Deidre Wieg 30), Digs 46 (Julie Grauer 15), Blocks 3 (Axos 1, Katie Neff 2). Hitting percentage .079 (Langan .195; Axos 2 (Bremer 3).)

VILLA NOVA 1 at the JOYCE CENTER

VILLA NOVA — Kills 9, Assists 1, Digs 2, Aces 0.

NOTRE DAME — Kills 30 (Emily Loomis 14), Assists 38 (Jennifer Edwards 18), Digs 64 (Meg Henican 12), Blocks 20 (Lauren Kelbley 6), Hitting percentage .253 (Loomis .412; Axos 3; Langan .393). George town — Kills 15 (Kerri Sullivan 15), Assists 10 (Annie Connor 3), Digs 44 (Julie Grauer 15), Blocks 5 (Langan 1), Hitting percentage .089 (Sullivan .472; Axos 3; Smith 1, Edwards 1).

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BELLEs VOLLEYBALL

Belles get back in win column beating Olivet

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Asociate Sports Editor

The Belles are moving into the second leg of their conference schedule on a positive note. Saint Mary's stopped a three-game losing streak by knocking off MIAA opponent Olivet at home in straight sets Sunday.

Behind the performance of players like outside hitter Kristen Playko, who led the team in kills, service aces and digs, the Belles (9-6, 2-5 in MIAA) exercised a bit of frustration on an unmatched Comets (3-11, 0-5) squad, defeating them by a score of 30-24, 30-26, 30-13. The 13 points allowed by the Belles in the third game are the fewest the team has given up in a non-tiebreaker game (which only goes to 15 points) the past two seasons.

"We really went into that match expecting to win," junior middle hitter Elise Rupricht said. "We went in knowing that we were the better team and really didn't expect anything other than a win in three."

Elise Rupricht
Belles middle hitter

"We really went into that match expecting to win." — Elise Rupricht

"If anything, we were upset we didn't hold them to even fewer points in all three games."

Playko, who has been a standout for the Belles this year, had another great game by collecting 18 kills, 15 digs and five service aces.

Freshman teammate Ann Carpenter was close behind with 16 kills.

"(Belles coach) Julie (Boyer) has really been trying to bring in some talented athletes," Rupricht said. "Kristen's been strong all year, but Ann's really starting to come on now that she's getting used to things. They're just really performing for us."

The Belles also had one of their best hitting performances in a long time, with a .407 hitting percentage for the three games.

"On the outside they had one blocker, and they gave us a lot to shoot around because they had a short setter," Rupricht said. "We did very well with our hitting percentage."

Saint Mary's finishes a three game conference home stand, which saw the Belles lose 1-2. Then the Belles remain home Tuesday to face non-conference opponent Manchester. Note: Playko was named the MIAA Player of the Week after double-double (kills/digs) performances in each of three conference matches last week. For the week, she averaged 5.45 kills, 3.91 digs and 0.73 aces per game. Carpenter was also nominated for the honor.

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ball went over the line for a 5-0 halftime margin.

Walter continued the surge in the second half, scoring her sixth goal of the year to make it 6-0. Junior Mary Boland's team leading eighth goal of the year made it 7-0. Tancredi added the assist.

North Texas' lone score came on a goal from Melinda Pina off a corner kick, before Twineboah added the final margin. "The first 10 minutes we had a couple goals," Waldrum said. "Then it kind of died for a little bit, and we came back and got a few more goals. We had a couple of goals off of five or six shots again so we were putting in some chances. It was nice to get some players some rest and get some of the other players some experience."

The Irish outshot North Texas 31-3, with Erika Bohn registering one save while shutting out the Mean Green over her 97 minutes of action. Buchanan added 12 saves for North Texas.

The Irish now have outscored their opponents 37-5 on the season, including 20-3 in the first half. "The Irish only outscored their opponents 12-10 in the first half on the season last year. They have not allowed more than one goal in their last 19 contests, dating back to a loss to BYU last year."

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In order to prevent problematic false-start penalties, Coach Ty turns to Darwinism.

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School Daze

What do you think about the ND kids' application?

Hmmm... Worthless. This has been done according to last year's letter form and guidelines! How does he expect to read it if that was the wrong spacing and indentations?

Maybe he hopes you'll understand the words in any form...

Nah! And look! He signed it with sincerely doesn't he? He hasn't even last month's writer's guide! Professional regard? The correct form?

School Daze

Henry Arnold Mike Argirion

Jumble

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter per each square, to form four ordinary words.

That scrambled word game by Henry Arnold and Mike Argirion

Horoscope

Eugenia Last

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Happy Birthday: Focus on your goals and let everything else wait. Don't stick to old routines or it means an opportunity. Get on with your plans to reach success. If you overlooked your plans, you will have regrets. Your numbers are 3, 15, 24, 31, 35, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may want to take extra care not to share secret information. You can do well if you concentrate on your financial situation today. Check out interesting investments and prepare to take advantage of a money-making opportunity. 

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romantic opportunities are evident if you're involved in large groups or organizations. Dazzle new friends or lovers with your quick wit and aggressive charm. Don't hold back if you like someone, as they might not show you the same kindness. 

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've got to be direct. If you snatch the truth, they may be blinded by what you didn't do. Social events should end up in a dynamic西安市. Dream discrimination. 

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll feel good about your plans for today. Focus on new connections. Just be yourself to attract someone special. 

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may make some money by taking advantage of a deal you're privy to. Check out some options for making your home more comfortable and pleasing environment. 

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be highly creative today so don't waste your time developing some of your ideas. You will have fun in social settings and you'll be the life of the party. Don't sit at home alone. Don't hesitant to show others your work. 

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be more creative today so don't waste time. Get busy developing some of your ideas. You will have fun in social settings and you'll be the life of the party. Don't sit at home alone. Don't hesitant to show others your work. 

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch out. Someone may lie with you in ready to play emotional games. Don't bend to the pressure. Keep busy and let them know you're not around. Don't let anyone make you feel something that you have to control over. 

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be more talkative and unattached. Use your communication skills to sort out any differences you have in an amicable manner. Make plans to do something special with the one you love. 

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can put in some overtime and make extra cash. Your ability to get things done and take responsibility will certainly enhance your reputation with peers. You should also check out possibilities regarding your professional direction. 

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be thinking about joining an unusual group that resonates with you. The more interaction you have today, the better. You will be in the right frame of mind to daydream about distant places. 

Birthday Baby: You have a soft heart and a giving nature. You are practical, considerate and willing to try anything at least once. Enrich your creative ability, you will choose to follow a more lucrative path throughout life.

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Crossword

Clare O'Brien

37 Odd souvenir 39 Defect 41 Baseball... with a hint to this dialogue's theme 43 Mesh 45 African-American 47 Abolishing the National Women's Hall of Fame 49 Instruct 51 Clearing (up) 53 The "p" in m.p.g. 55 Eat away at 57 "Let it stand" orders 65 Gentle breeze 67 "Try for" and 69 "...Marlene" (classic song) 70 Two (Obsession) 72 Garden entrance 73 Golf ball props

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Keeping them on a short leash
Two Hoyas ejected in physical 2-1 Irish win

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

This Big East rivalry more than lived up to its billing. No. 8 Notre Dame defeated Georgetown at home Sunday 2-1 in a game that was full of physical play, ejections and numerous collisions.

Notre Dame and Georgetown have a history of physical play, and this game was no different; two Hoyas were thrown out in the last five minutes, and several players from both teams received yellow cards. It was also a bit of payback for the Irish 6-1-2, 2-1-0 (in the Big East), who lost both matches to the Hoyas (3-4-2, 1-3-0) last year, losing 3-2 in Washington during the regular season and 2-1 in overtime in the quarterfinals of the Big East Championship at Alumni Field.

Both losses came despite the fact that Notre Dame outshot Georgetown by a combined total of 43-21 in the two games.

"We talked about it before the game," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "Every game we've played with (Georgetown), before, they've had players sent off. We talked about discipline, because we've had players sent off. We talked about discipline because we've had players sent off.

"I think that those seniors have shown some tremendous leadership," Clark said. "Last January they made a statement that they wanted to make this a special season. I think maybe that's their points are telling us, that they're going to try to make this a special season for

Notre Dame midfielder Kevin Goldthwaite battles a Georgetown player for the ball Sunday afternoon at Alumni Field.

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish blow out Mean Green 8-1

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

The North Texas women's soccer team came into Sunday's clash with Notre Dame having outscored their last three opponents 21-1.

Notre Dame reversed those numbers on the Mean Green.

Senior Amanda Guertin opened the floodgates with her score only a few minutes into the game, and by the time freshmen Becky Tweneboah capped the scoring in the second half the No. 2 Irish had climbed to 8-0-1 with an 8-1 victory over North Texas.

Senior setter Kristen Kinder helped open Big East play against those seniors, who scored every point in the game. Forwards Devon Prescod and Kim Carpenter added two assists each, and midfielder Carol Martin and defender Kevin Richards each had one assist.

"Part of the reason for an Irish victory was the play of Notre Dame's seniors, who scored every point in the game," Clark said. "Last January they made a statement that they wanted to make this a special season. I think maybe that's their points are telling us, that they're going to try to make this a special season for

Notre Dame's Mary Boland shoots Sunday in the Irish's 8-1 victory over North Texas.

The 16-point margin of victory in the third game was the biggest of the season for the Irish.

"We came out with great confidence, and our passing was right," Clark said. "This left every option open on every play."

"We played well this season, but we still had a real-ly, really great match, and tonight I felt we played all-around great," Clark said. "Sepasov and Sun: added to the well-balanced attack, with 14 kills on .464 hitting, to go along with 21 points and a career high three aces."

As a team, the Irish hit .405 with 40 kills on 79 attempts, while the Hoyas had 33 kills on 119 attempts.

"Our setter could take the ball anywhere with anywhere she wanted to, and this kept the blockers on the other side of the net on their toes," Clark said.

Friday night, the Irish opened Big East play against

ND VOLLEYBALL Big East home win streak at 51
Irish easily defeat Hoyas and Wildcats

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Writer

Not only did the Irish dominate the competition this weekend at the Joyce Center, but they also had fun while doing it, as they extended their home winning streak in Big East play to 51 games.

"When we have fun, we play great," sophomore middle blocker Lauren Kelly said. "Kelly led the Irish sweep over Georgetown (4-11, 0-2) Sunday, marking the Irish's 21st straight victory and the program's 51st straight home win.

The Belles halted a three-game losing streak with an easy conference win.
Irish fail to execute again, lose to Purdue 23-10 for third straight loss

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A new quarterback, the same result.

Freshman Brady Quinn was 29-of-59 passing for 297 yards but threw four interceptions as the Irish dropped their third straight game of the season to Purdue 23-10 Saturday.

While the 62 team pass attempts were the most for a Notre Dame team since 1967, the Irish managed only 49 yards on the ground. The quarterback, Quinn, was Notre Dame’s leading rusher with 25 yards on eight carries.

"To be not able to account for any more yardage than we did really hurts," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "That puts our quarterback and our offensive team in a very difficult situation, when you can’t have any type of balance."

The Irish defense, which held the Boilermakers to just 223 yards of offense, was unable to force any turnovers. Meanwhile, Purdue scored 10 of its 23 points off four Irish turnovers.

"As a team, and especially as a defense, we need to step up and make more plays," Notre Dame linebacker Courtney Watson said. "We played pretty well as a defense today, but we didn’t make enough plays, and we gave up too touchdowns."

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Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton was 12-of-24 for just 127 yards, but the junior played relatively mistake-free football with two touchdowns and no interceptions.

The Boilermakers struck on their very first drive, when Orton found a wide-open Ray Williams for a 36-yard touchdown pass with 11:48 remaining in the first quarter.

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The brightest spot of the day for the Irish came with just over a minute remaining in the first half. With Notre Dame backed up to its own 15-yard line on third and 15, Quinn recognized a Purdue blitz and hit receiver Maurice Stovall away when fullback Ryan Grant dropped a pass from Quinn at the goal line on third and goal.

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The pick set up the game-clinching touchdown for the Boilermakers, who owned all 10 points scored in the second half.

"It was a very difficult situation for a young quarterback to be placed under," Willingham said. "To ask him to do what he had to do today was a very difficult test. I thought he did a lot of things well, and he will continue to grow and become better."

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player of the game
Purdue’s rush defense
The unit completely shut down the Notre Dame rushing attack, holding the team to a mere 49 yards.

stat of the game
59 number of passing attempts by Brady Quinn, the second-most in Irish history.

play of the game
Stuart Schweiger’s interception of Quinn at the Notre Dame 20-yard line
The pick set up the game-clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter.

quote of the game
"With all of our talent, there’s no reason to be playing like this."

Ryan Grant
Irish running back
Irish wide receiver Maurice Stovall breaks a tackle on his way to an 85-yard touchdown in the first half of Notre Dame's 23-10 loss Saturday against Purdue. It was the third longest pass play in Irish history.

same story, different day

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham called it a lack of execution. Running back Ryan Grant said the offense needs to improve. Defensive coordinator Kent Baer claimed the defense didn’t do enough to win.

It was the same result, different Saturday for Notre Dame. The offense was ineffective, the defense played well but didn’t make the game-changing play, and the Irish lost — again.

Willingham and his team pinpointed many of the same mistakes that were made two weeks ago against Michigan and last week against Michigan State. But after the loss to Purdue, it’s apparent the Irish still didn’t make enough adjustments in practice last week to gain a victory.

“We had dropped passes, we had other mental mistakes, we had things that didn’t go our way that we didn’t make plays on,” Willingham said. “We have to get all those things to go well for us.”

But they need to go well soon for Notre Dame, before the USC’s and Florida State’s of the college football world turn the 1-3 Irish into 1-7.

The team must start doing the things the players talk about after losses if they are to turn around this season.

For starters, the offense has to find some sort of rushing attack. It got so bad Saturday that freshman quarterback Brady Quinn led the team in rushing with 29 yards on eight carries. The offensive line needs to open up holes for Grant and Jones to run through, and those two backs must take advantage of any opening.

They didn’t protect Quin enough, allowing him to get hit on play after play and be knocked down 14 times. They committed numerous false start penalties and could not move the Purdue defense enough to let the Irish runners break free for gains of more than two yards.

Notre Dame cannot win by throwing the ball 62 times a game. Or gaining a mere 49 yards on 25 carries.

If this same play continues, so will the lack of offensive production. But it’s not just the line’s fault — the receivers still had drops, the defense didn’t force any turnovers and the return game was a non-factor.

With the talent we have, there’s no reason to be playing like this,” Grant said.

Sure, the Irish played better this week than the previous two, but it would have been hard to play much worse, especially on defense.

As Willingham said, it comes down to execution. The Irish haven’t executed, and, consequently, they haven’t won.

“You’ve still got to have the same goals,” cornerback Vontez Duff said. “You win a few, you lose a few. But you’ve still got to have your same goals and aspirations and agendas as a team to go out and win ball games. That’s your agenda every week. It doesn’t change.”

For Notre Dame to begin winning, they’ll have to make some adjustments.

The Irish don’t play this weekend, so the team has an extra week to improve its entire game and make sure execution is better against Pittsburgh in two weeks.

If the execution is the same as Saturday, then the result will be the same. And it will remain the same until this team begins to play the way they are capable.

With an excruciating stretch of difficult games coming up, it’s make or break time for Notre Dame. Either the Irish begin to execute and give themselves a chance to make this season successful, or they keep doing the same things wrong.

They have two weeks to right their ship and become a better team or otherwise sink into a disappointing, losing football season.

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Young receivers continue solid play

By CHRIS FERDUCO
Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Brady Quinn could look back at his first career start and see positive statistics overshad-


by Twenty-nine completions — less impressive next to the 59 passing attempts — to get them. An 83-yard touchdown pass followed by four interceptions, 14 yards allowed, and 14 knockdowns.

Try as he would, Quinn did not perform the way he wanted to as Notre Dame's starting quarterback against Purdue.

Still, Quinn got the call on Saturday, and he answered it. The Irish did not win. They started just one touchdown. But while Quinn made a few of the expected rookie mistakes, the true freshman dropping back in the pocket often appeared as if he's been around his years.

Quinn actually got the call Friday, according to coach Tyrone Willingham. The coach made the decision to start Quinn after watching the freshman signal snap in practice with former starter Carlyle Harris.

"We decided he positioned the team best to win the football game," Willingham said.

"The quarterback position gives the team a great amount of leadership. I think that is part of why the coach picked him, and I think this young man can get things done.

"But we have a lot of him. Quinn was virtually the entire Notre Dame offense. He finished with a game-high 297 yards passing and a team-high 25 first downs. Of course, Sophomore wide receiver Rhema McKnight and sophomore tight end Nick Swarbrick each had nine catches.

"It was a big day for the backfield," he said. "They brought both the low linebacker and the defense. It was wide open.

Wide receiver Maurice Stovall said Quinn adjusted and ran a short slant. Quinn rifled the ball to the outside of the down and 2. It was the lowest of the season, 6-foot-5, 221-pound frame, and the receiver sprinted 85 yards for the touchdown.

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Still, the Irish wanted a win, and due to the fault of times, but the freshman often held his ground and made his reads.

"Purdue has a very good defense, and he was able to maintain his poise in situations," Holiday said. "I was very impressed with him."

Quinn remained in the pocket and played like a West coast quarterback, throwing short and中级 pass passes to the receivers — nine to be exact.

In two of his four interceptions, Quinn was hit as he released the ball, and these were just a couple of the times he had to deal with pressure during the long game. On the other two, he admits, he would like to have back.

"They were definitely my fault," Quinn said. "The defense had some great plays in some circumstances, but one interception was a bad read and another slipped out of my hand.

Still, Quinn's interceptions happened when the quarterback was trying to make plays. Late in the second quarter, one of those plays went Quinn's way.

Approaching the line of scrimmage on 3rd and 15 deep in Irish territory, Quinn recognized a blitz.

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Notre Dame made the same mistakes and got the same result on Saturday—a loss. The Irish struggled to run the ball, had Brady Quinn throw 59 passes and couldn’t make the big play on defense in their 23-10 defeat to Purdue. The Boilermakers snapped a three-game losing streak to Notre Dame and improved to 3-1, while the Irish are now 1-3 heading into its bye week.

ANOTHER SAD STORY