Publish report on terrorism

By LAURA VILIM

A recent report written by Kroc Institute fellows George Lopez and David Cortwright urges the United States to renew its commitment to international alliances and weapons non-proliferation treaties as a means of protecting its citizens and other nations from terrorism.

The report, titled "Toward a More Secure American Grounding U.S. Policy in Global Realities," takes issue with the Bush administration's overuse of methods used to combat terrorism. Based on two years of research and input from 22 international policy advisors, the report argues for a collaborative security effort within the international community.

The authors were asked to write the report based on their beliefs and findings regarding the war on Iraq after developments in Iraq.

"A number of high level former officials were familiar with our work on sanctions, especially in regard to Iraq," said Lopez.

When it turned out by May that the Lopez and co-author Cortwright team were correct, that is, that the sanctions and inspections had actually worked to deprive Iraq of the ability to produce weapons systems, "our shock and credibility went up and a number of folks suggested we enter the wider foreign policy fray."

The report's main argument is that "Through cooperative engagement with other countries, multilateral disarmament, the strengthening of international institutions, and carrots and sticks diplomacy, the United States can protect itself against terrorism and more even allocation of resources. Nigel Butterwick, associate director for user services, said that the move would probably be completed by next February or March.

Although numerous resources, including updates to the library Web site, bookmarks located at reference and circulation desks and signs near the first-floor elevators, exist to inform users of the move's progress, no signs currently exist on the lower level to provide a detailed location of resources. Library officials
Chris tmas is finally here

Nowadays Christmas season officially begins the day after Thanksgiving. Retailers throw open their doors to inspired shoppers at 6 a.m. Friday morning. Neighbors smoother their homes in lights in an attempt to outdo one another and fir trees become the most popular car accessory around town.

I promise this is not yet another column in the impatience of remembering the true spirit of the season that have become all too cliche.

I will say however, that I prefer a softer approach to Christmas. I like to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The first step towards seasonal bliss for me is the annual December 1 swap of cool cotton sheets for warm flannel ones. Every night as I climb into bed thereafter the flannel sheets contrast nicely with the crisp cold of winter and hint at the coming holiday.

Over the next week a trickle of cards fill my mailbox giving me updates on family and friends who I may not have seen for some time. They are always accompanied by a photo where everyone is perfectly color coordinated in green or red.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.

The children look truly angelic, but I like softer approach to Christmas. I like to keep my voice to a low hum while singing an array of playful carols.

What always seals the deal for me however, is a nighttime trip to the pews in front of me might wish to let my turkey digest a little, if you will, before I am willing to entirely submerge myself in the spirit of things.
Wilson discusses child advocacy at SMC

By MICHELLE EGGERS
News Writer

Increased resources and a stronger military presence will be needed in Afghanistan to ensure peace and stability for the country's people, said Leslie Wilson from the child advocacy program Save the Children.

Wilson, who has been based in Afghanistan for the past nine months, discussed the country's present social climate Friday in her talk "Update on Afghanistan: Women, Education and Development," at Saint Mary's.

"We are there for the long haul," Wilson said. "We are continually working to build an environment where more people can be educated, more children can receive basic health care, where girls can go to school and where a culture of violence can take hold."

Save the Children works with women of age 15-45 and children under 5 years old to ensure the rights to healthcare, where girls can go to school and where a culture of violence can take hold.

"Security is really the key issue we all need to be concerned about in Afghanistan right now," she said. "If security continues to deteriorate as it has, then there isn't much hope for the future of Afghanistan."

Wilson described the lack of educational infrastructure and the conflict surrounding it.

"The Ministry of Education sees education as school — as buildings, books and desks," she said. "Save the Children views education as students and a teacher, as conversation and ideas."

To help solve this problem, Save the Children brings in the resources to build buildings. Then they work with communities to establish a form of education, Wilson said.

"Nine times out of 10, what that means is they want a building for their boys to go to school," Wilson said.

But in every community, two or three families want their daughters to be educated and "Save the Children" then lobbyists for women's rights.

"We want to ensure girls get whatever boys get," Wilson said.

The organization also advocates against the marriage of young girls, Wilson said.

Wilson also described the difficult relationship between the military and nongovernmental organizations, such as "Save the Children." The military has to be in Afghanistan to secure the organization's position, Wilson said. However, the military needs to be in more places than they are.

"There is no question the military needs to be there," Wilson said. "But they need to be there bigger and they need to plan to be there for a long time. That's the truth."

Overall, the Afghan people want the guns to go away and want peace and calm, Wilson said.

"They know what progress is," Wilson said. "Even if it is just that my child got the three shots that she needed to survive or my child went to school today, that's progress. If you do that one hundred thousand times over, you can't imagine they will let it slide."

Saint Mary's Alumnae Relations Office, the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership and the Justice Education department sponsored Wilson's presentation as part of the program "16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence."

Contact Michelle Eggers at egg2727@slaintmays.edu

Leslie Wilson, deputy director of the organization Save the Children, discussed children's issues in Afghanistan at a talk held Friday at Saint Mary's.

Mass to be held for Moore

Special to the Observer

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Monday at 9:30 a.m. for Dennis Moore, associate vice president for public affairs and communication at the University of Notre Dame, who died on Dec. 3 at age 55.

Interment will follow in Cedar Grove Cemetery adjacent to the Notre Dame campus.

Visitation was Sunday in South Bend. A prayer service was led by Father Michael Baxter.

Donations may be made to the Catholic Worker House, P.O. Box 971, Notre Dame, IN, 46556 or the Salvation Army.

Moore, a beloved figure at the University where he had worked for 15 years, died at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. He had battled prostate cancer for the past year.

"We have lost a dear friend and beloved colleague," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "Denny was an extraordinary writer and editor who understood the Notre Dame ethos like few ever have."

A member of Notre Dame's Class of 1970, Moore served on the founding staff of the The Observer.

He went on to work for some 20 years in journalism and corporate relations.

$59.00

The Morris Inn "On The Campus"
Notre Dame, IN (574) 631-2000

Returning to campus early after Christmas break? The Morris Inn will be offering a special rate for returning students on Saturday, January 10

$59.00 / single or double occupancy.

Please call to reserve a room with us.

ThePrinceton Review

Hyperlearning MCAT

- Expert instructors
- 10 pt. score improvement - better than any competitor.
- Over 4,000 pages of materials & 30 MCAT's worth of practice - all yours to keep.

Classes start in January. Space is limited.

800-2Review
www.PrincetonReview.com

$59.00

The Morris Inn "On The Campus"
Notre Dame, IN (574) 631-2000

Returning to campus early after Christmas break? The Morris Inn will be offering a special rate for returning students on Saturday, January 10

$59.00 / single or double occupancy.

Please call to reserve a room with us.

ThePrinceton Review

Hyperlearning MCAT

- Expert instructors
- 10 pt. score improvement - better than any competitor.
- Over 4,000 pages of materials & 30 MCAT's worth of practice - all yours to keep.

Classes start in January. Space is limited.

800-2Review
www.PrincetonReview.com
Salaries continued from page 1

Increased competition among universities to lure a small number of qualified candidates, the changing responsibilities of the presidential lifestyle and turnover within high-level positions has led to increased compensation for potential presidents to the private sector have all been cited as factors resulting in the boom in executive compensation, which is linked to the current economic recession.

Public university presidents are currently facing a challenging pace, with Coleman, who is slated to make $677,500 in 2003-04, topping the list. Other public university presidents earned more than $500,000 in 2002-03, in many cases stretching tax dollars that had previously been used for academic programs and raises for faculty and staff members.

Tuition increases have also been used to keep up with the executive compensation contest, resulting in backlash among many students and parents.

Compared to these hikes, Notre Dame's executive compensation increases in 2001-02 were fairly minor, although they did represent an exceptional year for the University's endowment, which "had a huge increase during that period," Storin said.

Notre Dame Chief Investment Officer Scott Malpass saw the benefits of the endowment increase, collecting a total of $757,992 in 2002, up from $408,800 in 2001.

While this jump was substantial, Storin contended that Malpass' contract indicated that certain incentives and delayed performance bonuses should be paid during the 2002 fiscal year.

Notre Dame has also paid other incentives that have resulted in controversy on the campus. "Harvard has a private company," Storin said. "Malpass could make much more in the private sector ... what you have here is a much more modest version."

The senior vice president of Harvard Management Company, David Mittelman, earned $17.5 million in 2002, in addition to students and alumni to question the University's priorities. While the comparison with the wealthy endowment, many affiliated with the university deemed its invasion of Iraq hurt the war on terror because it detracted from any real debate about how best to combat terrorism. They cautioned against allowing the media's hype of the war on terror and the "axis of evil" to mask the mounting problems in American foreign policy.

Instead of focusing on Iraq, the authors believe that the want that could have resulted from any real debate about how best to combat terrorism. They cautioned against allowing the media's hype of the war on terror and the "axis of evil" to mask the mounting problems in American foreign policy.

"The most striking thing is although we haven't designated it (the lower level) as a quiet zone, that's in effect what it has become," he said.

The renovation of the Hesburgh Library basement is only part of an entire proposed renovation of the building. Although funding has been proposed and the renovation is part of Notre Dame's Capital Campaign, Jennifer Younger, director of University libraries, said that she remains uncertain when funding will be available for further renovation. "We have no sense of when an additional budget will come through," she said. "It could be one year, it could be five."
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Palestine fails to reach truce

COLOMBIA, 24 hours of light a day," he said. "It's

Underhill's backyard is bathed in so much

service at the USS Arizona Memorial.

eroded memories, the survivors said in a

restrictions for businesses that produce irri­

tating glares.

Business lig h tin g re str ic te d

Ford Island, next to the harbor's Battleship

Pearl Harbor survivors gathered Sunday to

cloudy sky, an aging and dwindling group of

U.S. rem em b ers P earl H arbor

with flashlights searched wooded areas and

and occasionally reversed as investigators

door and agents working along the opposite

Tobacco and Firearms walked in the west­

lower parliament house, would make it easi­

for Putin to push through the sometimes

reforms he has promised and cut the bureau­

era for Putin to push through the sometimes

 debated United Nations, called for an investigation.

And the Afghan govern­

ment urged the U.S.-led coalition fighting Talib­

and al-Qaeda fighters to make sure such an acci­

dent is never repeated.

In Hutala on Sunday, a line of fresh graves marked the tragedy, and village men stood quietly by a stream in a dusty field where the children had been playing. They seemed as bewildered as they were angry.

"First they fire their rockets. Then they say it was a mistake," Haji Amir Mohammed told The Associated Press.

"There are no terrorists, that person that we wanted, that terrorist, was in the field. So we fired on him.

Troops discovered the children's bodies after rushing to the scene to verify that they had got Wazir U.S. officers flew in Sunday to apologize to vil­

age elders, Huferty said.

But residents were adamant that the military had acted on bogus intelli­
gence. Many said the man

killed was not Wazir, and that the former district commander under the Talib­

had left the village some days before the attack.

"There are no terrorists, no Talibba or al-Qaida here," said Abdul Majid Farooqui. "Just poor peo­

People.

The 11,500 U.S.-led troops hunting Talib­

and al-Qaeda remnants in south and east Afghanistan often are supported by air power, and there have been a string of military missteps.

The worst occurred in July 2002, when Afghan of­

officials said 48 civilians at a wedding party were

killed and 117 wounded by a U.S. Air Force AC-130

gunship in Urguzan province, which borders

 Copa pro nounced.

Als on the east­

Cops p rob e O hio sh o o tin g s

April 9, a U.S. war­

plane mistakenly bombed a home in the eastern town of Shink, killing 11 civil­

ians. Another air strike in Nuristan province in east­

Afghanistan on Oct. 31 reportedly killed at least eight civilians in a house.

"This incident, which fol­

ows similar incidents, adds to a sense of insecu­

rity and fear in the country," Lakhdar Brahimi, the U.N. Special Representative to Afghanistan, said in Kabul.

The Afghan government said it fully supported
gunship missions, "because we must retire such incidents."

"We expect to see an increase in violence as we move forward toward sovereignty at the end of June," Sanchez said.

"The killing or capturing of Saddam Hussein will have an impact on the level of violence, but will not end it," he said. "It won't be the end-all solution."

"It's a needle in a haystack," he said of the hunt for the ousted Iraqi leader. "Clearly we haven't found the right haystack ... We are moving under the assumption that he is still in the country, that he is still operating.

After a daylong trip to Iraq on Saturday, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he wants senior commanders in Iraq to con­

sider whether the Pentagon underestimated how many U.S.-

trained Iraqi security forces would be needed before a sovereign Iraqi government takes over next summer.

He said he worried that the cur­

rent goal of 220,000 Iraqi security forces may not be able to be increased later if need be.

Roadside bomb kills U.S. soldier

BAGHDA D, Iraq — Guerrillas killed a U.S. soldier with a roadside

bomb in northern Iraq on Sunday, and a U.S. military com­

mander said the insurgents might not abate even if Ameri­

cians kill or capture Saddam Hussein.

A soldier from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division was

and two others in his unit were wounded when rebels detonated a bomb while their convoy drove through the center of Mosul at midday, Master Sgt. Kelly Tyler said.

"I heard an explosion and came running toward the site of the

attack and saw three soldiers, one of them covered with blood," said

Bahaa Hussein, a student. Mosul is 250 miles north of Baghdad.

The top commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, said attacks

could surge ahead of a July 1 deadline for a transfer of authority from the U.S.-led coalition to a transitional Iraqi government.

"We expect to see an increase in violence as we move forward toward sovereignty at the end of June," Sanchez said.

"The killing or capturing of Saddam Hussein will have an impact on the level of violence, but will not end it," he said. "It won't be the end-all solution."

"It's a needle in a haystack," he said of the hunt for the ousted Iraqi leader. "Clearly we haven't found the right haystack ... We are moving under the assumption that he is still in the country, that he is still operating.

After a daylong trip to Iraq on Saturday, U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he wants senior commanders in Iraq to con­

sider whether the Pentagon underestimated how many U.S.-

trained Iraqi security forces would be needed before a sovereign Iraqi government takes over next summer.

He said he worried that the cur­

rent goal of 220,000 Iraqi security forces may not be able to be increased later if need be.
MCOB adopts ‘Worthy’ brand
Report answers questions about business school’s worth

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

The Mendoza College of Business’ award-winning marketing campaign has continued with Dean Carolyn Woo’s latest report, entitled “Worthy.” In the report, Woo answers the question, “What makes a business college worthy?”

The report, which covers 2001 to 2003, continues the college’s efforts to reflect Notre Dame’s overall business brand image. The previous report, called “Burster,” discussed the expressive nature of business scholarship. The report before that, entitled “Impact,” put forward a theme of the college’s responsibility in the broader world.

Though the report won a Gold Award for design excellence from the League of American Communications Professionals, Woo is pleased with the report for other reasons.

“One faculty member told me he left it on the coffee table for his guests because he’s proud of what the college stands for,” Woo said.

“Tens of times more, half of the fact that it won an award, too.”

Woo, now in her seventh year as dean, said the report aims to capture the spirit of Mendoza’s involvement in the University.

“It’s not just what we do, but about life happening through our work,” she said. “We have a sense of mission and contribution to what’s important.”

The report uses illustrations of undergraduates, graduate students and alumni to demonstrate the “worth” of the Mendoza College, which comprises nearly a third of the undergraduate population of Notre Dame.

One of those examples is Kristen Rodriguez, a senior marketing major from San Antonio, Rodriguez, a lifelong cheerleading enthusiast, created Revolution in the Hood, an organization dedicated to organizing inner-city cheerleading squads.

The report praises her “wonderful passion” and pays tribute to Rodriguez’s efforts to “give even more disadvantaged youths something to cheer about.”

Rodriguez said she was happy to be included in the report.

“I think it fits really well with how the university is attempting to brand the college of business,” she said. “(Campuses) are seeking undergraduates and MBA students with a strong sense of purpose.”

The report also highlights several qualitative improvements in the business school’s performance. For example, the trade publication Public Accounting Report ranked the undergraduate accounting program fourth nationally.

The college’s graduate-level efforts improved as well, as MBA applications have more than doubled from 1998 to 2003, while MBA students’ mean grade point average rose from 3.15 to 3.36 over the same period.

“When we commit to do something, we’re committed to doing it very well,” Woo said.

The college has jumped in national prominence since receiving a $35 million contribution in 2000 from Tom and Kathy Mendoza, who run Network Appliance, a California based technology firm. At the time, the gift was the largest single contribution in Notre Dame history.

“We’ve had tremendous resources in terms of talent, financial resources, and blessings,” Woo said.

She also proposals to limit the size of the college, saying the college’s leadership suggested the move in its strategic plan.

“We have one-third of the students and one-eighth of the faculty,” she said. “That imbalance needs to be addressed.”

Woo said that limiting the size of the college might continue to improve the quality of students’ education.

“Faculty play a major role not only as not only as teachers, but as mentors and elders,” she said. “It’s not only what happens in the classroom . . . that really allows relationships to develop.”

She also responded to criticism that business education should not be a major focus at a Catholic university.

“Notre Dame isn’t a liberal arts college. Notre Dame is a Catholic research university,” she said. “The liberal arts as well as the other disciplines and programs all play important roles.”

Visit www.nd.edu/cha/womanleading for more information.

Enrollment and Course Requirements

Women Leading: Is It Different?, listed as BA 325 and MBA 525, is open to any Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s Student via DART. There are no prerequisites to enrollment. See your academic advisor or your department chair for additional details.

You are expected to attend nine lectures, complete assigned readings, and be prepared to engage speakers. This is a “Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory” course with no more than one verified, excused absence to receive a grade of “Satisfactory.” There are no examinations and no term paper requirements.

Saint Mary’s College
NOTRE DAME • INDIANA
The Antonee–Prepam Catholic Women’s College

31st ANNUAL
EUROPEAN SUMMER STUDY PROGRAM

MAY 19 - JUNE 15, 2004

Informational Meeting
5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 9
Room 348 Madeleva Hall
Saint Mary’s College

Travels in Ireland, Scotland, England and France.

Courses offered in History, International Business, Education, and Social Work

For further information contact:

Work for The Observer Photo Department.
Contact Andy Kenna at akenna@nd.edu.
In Brief

Syron new Freddie Mac CEO
McLan, Va. — The mortgage giant Freddie Mac named a former American Stock Exchange chief as its new chairman and chief executive officer Sunday, making him the company's third CEO since accounting troubles emerged at the company in June.

Richard F. Syron will succeed Gregory P. Paski, who was ousted in August after being implicated in accounting irregularities at the home financing company. Paski replaced Robert J. Brennold, who was dismissed in June.

McLan, Va. based Freddie Mac is the second-largest U.S. buyer of home mortgages, a publicly traded corporation with $40 billion in revenue a year. It is under criminal investigation by the Justice Department and a civil lawsuit by the New York attorney general to store city records and other materials being implicated in accounting irregularities at the home financing company. Paski replaced Robert J. Brennold, who was dismissed in June.

McLan, Va. based Freddie Mac is the second-largest U.S. buyer of home mortgages, a publicly traded corporation with $40 billion in revenue a year. It is under criminal investigation by the Justice Department and a civil lawsuit by the New York attorney general to store city records and other materials being implicated in accounting irregularities at the home financing company. Paski replaced Robert J. Brennold, who was dismissed in June.

The company has disclosed that accounting errors and manipulations of internal accounts had resulted in misstated earnings by $1.5 billion to $4.5 billion in the 2000-2002 period.

Mayor's son wins city lease
EAST CHICAGO, Ind. — A company owned by longtime Mayor Roger A. Pastrick's youngest son has been awarded a lease agreement to store city records and other materials setting the global ground rules for trade. In doing so, he is using the same tactics as many of his predecessors, seeking to win votes for free trade by offering measured doses of protectionism.

"The whole history of free trade is littered with squalid little deals that provide favored industries with protectionism," said Brink Lindsey, a trade economist at Cato Institute, a Washington think tank. "But I don't think this designation received the black eye it was going to receive over the steel issue." The steel case put a variety of U.S. producers, from citrus farmers in Florida to steel growers in California, at risk of retaliatory tariffs from Europe.

A top Bush aide said the potential trade penalties from abroad were "minuscule" in the context of the overall U.S. economy. Explaining the president's decision, chief of staff Andrew Card also told "Fox News Sunday" that it took into account "the restructuring that had to take place and did take place in the steel industry." Bush will face a political backlash from the steel industry, a critical force in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, even though the decision appeases a larger collection of states upset by the tariffs.

Mark Gyptis, president of the Independent Steelworkers in Weirton, W.Va., backed Bush last month when he signed a $401 billion defense spending bill. Gyptis belongs to the Workforce Coalition, a group that lobbies for defense spending. But now, Gyptis is angry at Bush's recent decision to end tariffs.

"I can promise you this: Our union will now work very hard to make sure George W. Bush joins the ranks of the unemployed next year," Gyptis told The Charleston Gazette for Sunday's edition.

The Democratic presidential candidates seized on the flip-flop as yet another example of Bush's economic policies.

Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said Bush's withdrawal of the steel tariffs demonstrated a "calmous disregard for the workers and the communities whose jobs and livelihoods have been decimated by unfair competition."

"Because of attacks like that and Bush's vulnerabilities on jobs, analysts believe the administration will continue President Bush speaks during his visit and discussion at The Home Depot in Haltchapel, Md. Bush used the business as an example of the surging economy.

"I can promise you this: Our union will now work very hard to make sure George W. Bush joins the ranks of the unemployed next year," Gyptis told The Charleston Gazette for Sunday's edition.

The Democratic presidential candidates seized on the flip-flop as yet another example of Bush's economic policies.

Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said Bush's withdrawal of the steel tariffs demonstrated a "calmous disregard for the workers and the communities whose jobs and livelihoods have been decimated by unfair competition."

"Because of attacks like that and Bush's vulnerabilities on jobs, analysts believe the administration will continue

The government announced Friday that even though the overall unemployment rate dropped in 5.9 percent in November, manufacturers suffered a 13th consecutive month of job losses.

During the past three years, 2.8 million factory jobs — one in six — have disappeared. That has raised fears that many of those jobs may be lost forever to overseas factories where labor costs much less.

The government announced Friday that even though the overall unemployment rate dropped in 5.9 percent in November, manufacturers suffered a 13th consecutive month of job losses.

During the past three years, 2.8 million factory jobs — one in six — have disappeared. That has raised fears that many of those jobs may be lost forever to overseas factories where labor costs much less.

The administration is turning around but also is trying to show through its trade policy that it is doing everything possible to bolster job growth.

Taxes seek internet globalization

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (in $ billions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Timeframe</th>
<th>Estimated Costs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1980s</td>
<td>$10 billion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990s</td>
<td>$20 billion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000s</td>
<td>$40 billion</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The government announced Friday that even though the overall unemployment rate dropped in 5.9 percent in November, manufacturers suffered a 13th consecutive month of job losses.

During the past three years, 2.8 million factory jobs — one in six — have disappeared. That has raised fears that many of those jobs may be lost forever to overseas factories where labor costs much less.

The administration is turning around but also is trying to show through its trade policy that it is doing everything possible to bolster job growth.

Taxes seek internet globalization

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (in $ billions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Timeframe</th>
<th>Estimated Costs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1980s</td>
<td>$10 billion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990s</td>
<td>$20 billion</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000s</td>
<td>$40 billion</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Clarifying 'Monologues'

As campus organizer for last year's, and this year's, VDAY events, as well as director of The Vagina Monologues, I would like to thank Katarzyna Porta and John Sikorski for accomplishing one of many VDAY's goals — continuing a dialogue that increases awareness in order to stop the violence. However, the best dialogue is an informed one. I'm writing to address some of Sikorski's comments, and to provide the facts.

The Vagina Monologues is a theatrical piece, comprised of a collection of monologues from women's experiences all over the world. It is not a one-woman show, as evidenced by the 60-plus people involved in last year's event. The script is not accessible online because, as with all theatrical productions, the performers must be given rights to use the script. If you want to read it, you can purchase it in the bookstore or online, or you can contact me to borrow a copy.

The website to the organization is not blocked on the Notre Dame server. It is www.vday.org.

The Vagina Monologues does not promote any one particular lifestyle except one that does not include violence. It does not advocate homosexuality or masturbation or speaking any sort of inappropriate language. Rather, it empowers women to live their lives without violence.

Our Lady had a vagina, too. It provided us with the life of Christ. That monologue is called the Gospel.

VDAY functions worldwide, from both "top-down" and grassroots levels, to stop the violence against women and girls. The Vagina Monologues is taken in conjunction with this movement. To condemn this collection of stories is to condemn these women and the truth of their lives, and, as Christians, we are taught to love one another. I ask that as members of a Catholic university, we all examine how closely we live up to that standard.

Last year we raised about $6,000 for the YWCA, SOS and the Polaris Project (an international organization that works against the trafficking of women). Our proceeds do not benefit abortion clinics. We protect women and girls. I encourage everyone to see the show on Feb. 14, the original VDAY. Moreover, I challenge you to live up to the motto of Eve Ensler, author of The Vagina Monologues and founder of VDAY: Create the world you wanted for your self. Stop the violence.

Linsey Horvath
senior
eff-campus
Dec. 7

Observer POLL

Have you ever been in a final that has been interrupted by a prank?

Vote at ndsmobserver.com by 5 p.m. Thursday.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When I tell the truth, it is not for the sake of convincing those who do not know it, but for the sake of defending those that do."  
William Blake
artist
Since President George W. Bush took office, he has exalted himself of the Almighty in more than a few speeches. Some find this sincere, even stirring. Others find it hypocritical and politically expedient. Regardless, it is clear that Bush's overly religious rhetoric does ill for America in both the short and long term.

Writing for The Nation, the Costa Rican pastor Juan Stan cuts his beef with Bush's rhetoric into three slices: Manichaeism, Messianism and Manipulation of Prayer. The black-and-white vision of Manichaeism has found expression in many of Bush's speeches. For example, after Sept. 11, Bush said, "This will be free." Few have likely forgotten the "axis of evil." Then there's Bush's perception of his (and America's) messianic role. Critics have noted. "We seek not a world without war, but a world where war is unknown."

However, the most egregious breach of the agreement thus far is the condemnation of the "enemies combatants" currently held in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The government has maintained that they are not protected by the Geneva Accords. Such rhetoric has offered a legal and moral rationale for the Bush administration to hold prisoners indefinitely, Girod said. "Better our enemies and attackers suffer than our soldiers or even civilians."

Clearly, there must be some middle ground. Setting a precedent of placing one's opposition into prison camps without any form of due process and no indication of how long they would be held must be prevented. Yes, we must protect ourselves, but we must find ways to do it without surrendering the things that make us different from our enemies. If the only way the United States can remain secure is through this abuse, how are we any better than the corrupt regimes that we devote billions of dollars into toppling?

Thankfully, the Supreme Court has decided to make a ruling on the case. A decision as to whether the detainees have any rights, whether they can be held without trial and what form of a trial would ensure is expected in July.

This decision will be a very influential one. Hopefully, the judicial role in favor of the prisoners, demonstrating to the world that the United States is not a place for those who are enemies.

Their status as prisoners of war will be reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated. Their status as prisoners of war will be reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated, their protection under the Geneva Accords reinstated.
These bikers think only of the roads

As I was walking back from class the other day and approaching the home stretch on the way back to my dorm, I turned the corner and came head-on with a bike rider who was tearing up campus on his brand new M. Pupy. I darted out of the way and he bailed into a bush, coming inches from drilling me at Lance Armstrong speeds. When he got up, he looked around not quite sure he hadn’t lost the connection on his cell phone. I think he might have been his way, most likely to the jerk store.

I witnessed another similar instance just a few weeks ago where two bikers crashed behind Alumni Hall. James Bent, the innocent party, had this to say about the incident. "This kid was out of control! He looked at me, hit his brakes momentarily, then continued to accelerate into my path. There’s no way this kid’s parents enrolled him in safety town as a child.”

In case you aren’t able to think of any particular biker mishap on my behalf, I figured I’d tie out a few of the common violations for you.

There’s the kid who thinks it’s cool to weave in and out of groups of walkers like a maniac tearing across the grass, which, if you say about the speed racer of du Lac, or as I call him the Cup of Life. Typically, this biker regulation that I call Redonkulous I say, redonkulous. I remind you, is 100 percent in effect.

Another popular trend among the bikers is to bike at one mile an hour so they can talk with a friend who is walking. Many do not realize it is nearly impossible to operate a bike this slowly without wavering all over the sidewalk. Simply get-ting off the bike and walking with it while talking to a walk-ing friend just must be an utterance escape to these unfortunate violators of biking etiquette. Although I do not feel that these people are as bad as the 60 mph. Test of these members, they still are guaranteed to clip my heel once a week.

In light of these problems that plague the Notre Dame population, I propose that the walkers impose a general rule of biking regulation that I call the 2X rule. Under this regulation, walkers would be permitted to stick out their arms and clotheline any biker who passed them within arms length if the biker were traveling at more than twice the walker’s speed. Some may respond to this regulation saying that it sounds of harsh, but I think that the bikers will think twice about racing by after getting a mouth full of fairy floss and a love tap from the concrete in front of a senior citizen tour group.

I hit the hard streets of the Notre Dame campus to gauge student reaction to my new policy. Junior Ryan MacDonald said “Although I’d really like your policy to have something involving the sacrificial puppeteering. I feel that it will suffice in showing these bikers how to behave. Go, Irish, GO!”

Senior Dan Guarin was surprisingly angry when I asked him for a reaction, throwing a tantrum and stating “My mom said she could make Jesus cry. I hate them and their insatiable need for speed.” He then began to play patty-cake on his lap and sing campfire songs.

What I am trying to say here by featuring these mildly entertaining stories is that the bikers on campus have gotten way out of line. In these dark times of biking danger, I believe that we need a model citizen on whose example we can rely to show us the right way in which to operate our bikes. After two and a half years of observing people on campus, I’ve decided that none other than Caryle Holiday is the model biker for Notre Dame. Always riding at an acceptable speed and watching out for pedestrians as if my life depended on it. Caryle serves as the biking population’s feast or bitter with inappropriate tomfoolery...except sometimes I got a little nervous when he rides with one hand. I was never actually able to get a hold of Caryle, so I hope he doesn’t mind that I am granting him this role.

Tom Raaf doesn’t ride a bike, but he was often seen on a motorized cart of his friend. Contact him at traaf@nd.edu.

By SARAH VABULAS

Scene Columnist

Rolling Stone Magazine released a special collector’s issue for the week of Dec. 11 where they picked the 500 greatest albums of all time. This ultimate rock & roll record library was determined by a five-star electorate of experts and trade songs, label executives, artists, managers, historians, and critics, among others. These albums represent the finest in popular music selected by the best in the business.

Rolling Stone’s top 500 project began about six months ago, when the editors of RS polled a blue ribbon body of rock & roll stars and authorities, asking them to pick their top 50 albums, in order of preference.

The 273 voters spanned every decade and genre of popular music, from the 1950s to the present, including Beck, U2 guitarist the Edge, Bay Manzarek and John Deesmore of the Doors, Fats Domino, Jackson Browne, Art Garfunkel, Fela and John Frusciante of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Britney Spears, Metallica’s James Heffield and Lars Ulrich, Missy Elliott and folk patriarch Pete Seeger.

Voters were free to be true to the own loves and music selections, while choosing not only albums that they considered the best, but those that meant the most to them in their personal lives as well as professional lives. More than 2,400 albums were nominated. Ballots were counted using a weighted point system developed by the accounting firm of Ernst & Young under the supervision of Rolling Stone editors.

Because an album made Family on Anthology of American Folk Music; the Bee Gees on the soundtrack for Saturday Night Fever, the Righteous Brothers on the Phil Specter collection Back to Mono.

The final tally is a celebration of the most v i t a l a l b u m s e v e r recorded, from the shelf’s 78s made by bluesman Robert Johnson in a San Antonio, Texas hotel room, finally compiled on an LP nearly 30 years after his death to the catalytic hip-hop artistry of Eminem and the garage-rock futurism of the White Stripes. Alone, the Beatles, Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, the Who and Bruce Springsteen account for nearly ten percent of the RS 500—a tribute not only to their epochal records but to their explosive growth and pioneer spirit as artists. Yet each of these 500 records in some way, has been crucial to the history of rock & roll, honoring its past, igniting the present, determining the future.

The RS 500 is also a continuing testament to the way popular music touches and moves us. These records changed not only rock & roll but the people who live for it. The RS 500 is conclusive proof that rock & roll will never die — because the music here is so full of life.

Contact Sarah Vabulas at vabu4547@saintmarys.edu

Contact Sarah Vabulas at vabu4547@saintmarys.edu
Upstaged in upstate

Orangemen beat Irish to a pulp as Notre Dame falls to Syracuse 38-12

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A player broke his school's rushing record on the turf of a sold out Carrier Dome Saturday afternoon, but that player was not Notre Dame's Julius Jones.

Syracuse junior running back Walter Reyes scored five touchdowns and set a school record for career touchdowns and points in a game as the Orangemen snatched a three-game Irish win streak and their own three-game losing streak with a 38-12 victory.

Reyes now has 38 career touchdowns, three more than the previous record holder, Floyd Little, who played for the Orangemen from 1964-66.

With the loss, Notre Dame falls to 5-7, while Syracuse finishes its season at 6-6.

Despite early turnovers, Notre Dame stayed in the game and drew to within 24-12 on a 5-yard touchdown pass to tight end Anthony Fasano with 28 seconds remaining in the third quarter. But Reyes broke a 71-yard touchdown run — his fourth of the game — on the first play of the following Syracuse drive to take the wind out of Notre Dame's sails for good.

"We were able to draw close in the second half," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said, "but we just could not convert them into touchdowns and (we could not) rush the football. That kept the defense on the field. I think that made the difference."

The Notre Dame players were visibly frustrated.

"We didn't play the kind of ball we came here to play," center Bob Morton said. "We didn't play as physical or as tenacious as we wanted to play. It's real tough to swallow right now."

Syracuse scored 24 points off of four turnovers in a game Notre Dame needed to win to finish a rocky season with a .500 record.

Two Brady Quinn interceptions and fumbles by Quinn and Jones — his first since the season opener against Washington State — spoiled drives on which the Irish were able to execute big plays.

"Any time that you turn the ball over it's very costly," Irish defensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said, "and anytime you turn it over in the red zone it's very costly," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said.

"Any time that you turn the ball over in the red zone it's very costly," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said.

"Any time that you turn the ball over it's very costly," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said.

"Any time that you turn the ball over it's very costly," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said.

"We didn't come out and play like we're capable of and it showed," Willingham said. "We didn't come out and play the kind of ball we came here to play."

Bob Morton
Irish center

"We didn't play the kind of ball we came here to play."

Syracuse answered Notre Dame's only touchdown and took away any positive Irish momentum.

The Notre Dame backfield of Ryan Grant, Notre Dame and Burrell made good plays and capitalized on your miscues."

"It's hard to say," defensive lineman Darrell Campbell said. "It probably comes down to fundamentals that the coaches are going to mention. We missed some tackles, and when you're going against a great back, he makes good plays and capitalizes on your mistakes."

"Reyes is definitely a feisty back," cornerbuck Dwight Elick said. "I think he's probably the fastest we faced this year. He sees the seam, and he hits it quick. That's just what he did in the second half."

"It was just a bad day for us," Jones said. "We didn't come out and play like we're capable of."
Irish need to take a look at program

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Just where does the Notre Dame football program stand? The Irish lost to a mediocre .500 team in Syracuse — a team that North Carolina took to three overtimes. They lost to a team who lost to lowly Rutgers the weekend before. Just when Notre Dame seemed to be salvaging some respect with three straight wins following a 57-7 whooping of Stanford, the Irish ended their season on Saturday with an embarrassing 26-point loss to a team that is not exactly a storied program.

Sure, the Orangemen have sent the likes of Donovan McNabb and Marvin Harrison to the NFL, but they’ve been a good springboard for anyone who’s lost four times — turnovers the Irish can’t stop and Syracuse did four times — turnovers the Irish can’t stop. Syracuse converted into 24 points, and the defense watched Walter Reyes run to numerous records on the AstroTurf. It was embarrassing. Willingham acknowledged there are some problem areas on the squad. He even gave credit to a solid Syracuse performance in his post-game press conference.

"First of all, congratulations to Syracuse," head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "Heading into the off-season, this could be a very difficult loss." Notre Dame turned the ball over four times — turnovers the Orange converted into 24 points, and the defense watched Walter Reyes run to numerous records on the AstroTurf. It was embarrassing.

Willingham acknowledged there are some problem areas on the squad. He even gave credit to a solid Syracuse performance in his post-game press conference.

"First of all, congratulations to Syracuse," head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "Heading into the off-season, this could be a very difficult loss." Notre Dame turned the ball over four times — turnovers the Orange converted into 24 points, and the defense watched Walter Reyes run to numerous records on the AstroTurf. It was embarrassing. Willingham acknowledged there are some problem areas on the squad. He even gave credit to a solid Syracuse performance in his post-game press conference.

"First of all, congratulations to Syracuse," head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "Heading into the off-season, this could be a very difficult loss." Notre Dame turned the ball over four times — turnovers the Orange converted into 24 points, and the defense watched Walter Reyes run to numerous records on the AstroTurf. It was embarrassing. Willingham acknowledged there are some problem areas on the squad. He even gave credit to a solid Syracuse performance in his post-game press conference.

For Notre Dame, it was a tough loss to a team that is not exactly a storied program. Sure, the Orangemen have sent the likes of Donovan McNabb and Marvin Harrison to the NFL, but they’ve been a good springboard for anyone who’s lost four times — turnovers the Irish can’t stop and Syracuse did four times — turnovers the Irish can’t stop.

The Irish played perhaps their worst game of the season. Losing big to top-ranked USC was nothing. Losing big to Syracuse is another.

The Irish defense allowed only 2.9 yards per attempt to break away for big runs. The Irish couldn’t stop the running game and couldn’t figure out how to stop Syracuse’s running game. The result? A big loss.

**The program was built on winning, but it is frustrating.**

They say they didn’t play the way they were capable of playing. They didn’t bring their A-game. And the worst, they just don’t know what happened.

"There is no place you can say we’re very pleased with what we’re doing," Willingham said. The off-season should provide time for promising freshmen like quarterback Brady Quinn and defensive end Victor Abiamiri to make improvements.

But you hope the entire team, even the young guys, realizes the significance of this 5-7 season and, especially, this loss.

"When you’re young and not playing much, you don’t completely understand your role on the team," senior linebacker Courtney Watson said.

Watson won’t have another go at righting this wrong, but he hopes those who do will take advantage next season.

"This program is built on winning," Willingham said.

The program was built on winning and it could suffer severe consequences if it keeps losing.

No one wants to say it, but the fate of the program now is in the hands of those who let a late team put 200 yards rushing against you, the linebackers didn’t do their job.

The Irish ended their season on Saturday with an embarrassing 26-point loss to a team that is not exactly a storied program. Sure, the Orangemen have sent the likes of Donovan McNabb and Marvin Harrison to the NFL, but they’ve been a good springboard for anyone who’s lost four times — turnovers the Irish can’t stop and Syracuse did four times — turnovers the Irish can’t stop.

The Irish couldn’t stop the running game and couldn’t figure out how to stop Syracuse’s running game. The result? A big loss.

**The program was built on winning, but it is frustrating.**

They say they didn’t play the way they were capable of playing. They didn’t bring their A-game. And the worst, they just don’t know what happened.

"There is no place you can say we’re very pleased with what we’re doing," Willingham said. The off-season should provide time for promising freshmen like quarterback Brady Quinn and defensive end Victor Abiamiri to make improvements.

But you hope the entire team, even the young guys, realizes the significance of this 5-7 season and, especially, this loss.

"When you’re young and not playing much, you don’t completely understand your role on the team," senior linebacker Courtney Watson said.

Watson won’t have another go at righting this wrong, but he hopes those who do will take advantage next season.

"This program is built on winning," Willingham said.

The program was built on winning and it could suffer severe consequences if it keeps losing.

No one wants to say it, but the fate of the program now is in the hands of those who let a late team put 200 yards rushing against you, the linebackers didn’t do their job.

The coaches and players have to ask themselves what they want Notre Dame football to be.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Pat Leonard at plenard@nd.edu.
**Losing the rushing battle hurts Irish**

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — In a college football world filled with five-receiver sets, play-action boots and spread offenses, Notre Dame's game against Syracuse Saturday, came down to one simple fact.

The Irish couldn't run against the Orange, and they couldn't stop Syracuse's run-after-suppressing.

**Running back Julius Jones is tackled by the Syracuse defense. Jones and the rest of the Irish backs could only gain 62 rushing yards against the Orangemen.**

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

Notre Dame did not run it well, Burrell said Wednesday. Burrell and the Irish could not print the ball, setting up the defense and reacting to the defense.

**Julius Jones**

Notre Dame running back Walter Burrell said he was able to get past the linebackers and into the backfield because of Reyes' dominance.

**Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu**

**Injuries befall Irish in last game of year**

By JUSTIN SCHUVER

Syracuse, N.Y. — In a college football world filled with five-receiver sets, play-action boots and spread offenses, Notre Dame's game against Syracuse Saturday, came down to one simple fact.

The Irish couldn't run against the Orange, and they couldn't stop Syracuse's run-after-suppressing.

**Julius Jones**

Notre Dame running back Walter Burrell said he was able to get past the linebackers and into the backfield because of Reyes' dominance.

**Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu**

---

**scoring summary**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Drive</th>
<th>Yards</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st quarter</td>
<td>38-12</td>
<td>Syracuse 24, Notre Dame 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd quarter</td>
<td>24-6</td>
<td>Syracuse 24, Notre Dame 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd quarter</td>
<td>7-0</td>
<td>Syracuse 38, Notre Dame 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th quarter</td>
<td>0-12</td>
<td>Syracuse 38, Notre Dame 12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First down</th>
<th>Rushes</th>
<th>Yards</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse 24, Notre Dame 6</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse 38, Notre Dame 12</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>243</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Statistics</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Rushing</th>
<th>Passing</th>
<th>Scoring</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushes</td>
<td>119</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards</td>
<td>426</td>
<td>381</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First downs</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**running backs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Rushes</th>
<th>Yards</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Burrell</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hays</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**injuries**

Burrell, whose playing time was increased dramatically after an injury to Glenn Earl in the USC game, ended up the team leader with four interceptions in the season.

Despite his improved play, Burrell realizes that he and the rest of the team have many improvements to make in the coming offseason.

I think the main thing for me is just to get more consistent," Burrell said. "I need to get back in the film room and pick up on those little things that could help me out.

"Things like reading plays to try and get more picks," Jones noted for the seniors.

---

**Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu**

---

**Statistics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Statistic</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Rushing</th>
<th>Passing</th>
<th>Scoring</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rushes</td>
<td>119</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yards</td>
<td>426</td>
<td>381</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First downs</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Running backs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Rushes</th>
<th>Yards</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Burrell</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hays</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Injuries**

Burrell, whose playing time was increased dramatically after an injury to Glenn Earl in the USC game, ended up the team leader with four interceptions in the season.

Despite his improved play, Burrell realizes that he and the rest of the team have many improvements to make in the coming offseason.

I think the main thing for me is just to get more consistent," Burrell said. "I need to get back in the film room and pick up on those little things that could help me out.

"Things like reading plays to try and get more picks," Jones noted for the seniors.

---

**Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu**

---

**Running backs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Rushes</th>
<th>Yards</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Burrell</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hays</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Injuries**

Burrell, whose playing time was increased dramatically after an injury to Glenn Earl in the USC game, ended up the team leader with four interceptions in the season.

Despite his improved play, Burrell realizes that he and the rest of the team have many improvements to make in the coming offseason.

I think the main thing for me is just to get more consistent," Burrell said. "I need to get back in the film room and pick up on those little things that could help me out.

"Things like reading plays to try and get more picks," Jones noted for the seniors.

---

**Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu**
A trip north made the season go south for the Irish as Syracuse handed the team its seventh loss of the season — dealing Notre Dame its third losing season in five years. Syracuse running back Walter Reyes rushed for 189 yards and five touchdowns, and the Irish killed drives with turnovers and the lack of a power running game which had served them so well in their previous three wins.

A trip north made the season go south for the Irish as Syracuse handed the team its seventh loss of the season — dealing Notre Dame its third losing season in five years. Syracuse running back Walter Reyes rushed for 189 yards and five touchdowns, and the Irish killed drives with turnovers and the lack of a power running game which had served them so well in their previous three wins.

DOME-INATED

Kick returner Matt Shelton gets tripped up by a lone Syracuse defender before he could break through the hole for a big gain (top left). Irish quarterback Brady Quinn scrambles away from Syracuse defenders (center left). Irish running back Ryan Grant is wrapped up by the Syracuse defense (top right). Irish defensive lineman Travis Leitko puts pressure on Syracuse quarterback R.J. Anderson (bottom left). Wide receiver Carlyle Holiday tries to catch a Quinn pass as a Syracuse player defends (bottom right).
### The Top 100 Albums of All Time


**2. Pet Sounds, The Beach Boys**

**3. Revolver, The Beatles**

**4. Highway 61 Revisited, Bob Dylan**

**5. Rubber Soul, The Beatles**

**6. What's Going On, Marvin Gaye**

**7. Exile on Main Street, The Rolling Stones**

**8. London Calling, The Clash**

**9. Blonde on Blonde, Bob Dylan**

**10. The Beatles ("The White Album"), Various Artists**

**11. The Sun Sessions, Elvis Presley**

**12. Kind of Blue, Miles Davis**

**13. Velvet Underground and Nico, The Velvet Underground**

**14. Abbey Road, The Beatles**

**15. Are You Experienced?, The Jimi Hendrix Experience**

**16. Blood on the Tracks, Bob Dylan**

**17. Nevermind, Nirvana**

**18. Born to Run, Bruce Springsteen**

**19. Astral Weeks, Van Morrison**

**20. Thriller, Michael Jackson**

**21. The Great Twenty-Eight, Chuck Berry**

**22. Plastic Ono Band, John Lennon**

**23. In the Wee Small Hours, Frank Sinatra**

**24. Live at the Apollo (1963), James Brown**

**25. Rumours, Fleetwood Mac**

**26. The Joshua Tree, U2**

**27. King of the Delta Blues Singers, Vol. 1, Robert Johnson**

**28. Who's Next, The Who**

**29. Led Zeppelin II, Led Zeppelin**

**30. Blue, Joni Mitchell**

**31. Bringing It All Back Home, Bob Dylan**

**32. Let It Bleed, The Rolling Stones**

**33. Greatest Hits, A 1 Green**

**34. Music From Big Pink, The Band**

**35. The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars, David Bowie**

**36. Tapestry, Carole King**

**37. Hotel California, The Eagles**

**38. The Anthology, 1947-1972, Muddy Waters**

**39. Please Please Me, The Beatles**

**40. Forever Changes, Love**

**41. Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols, The Sex Pistols**

**42. The Doors, The Doors**

**43. The Dark Side of the Moon, Pink Floyd**

**44. Horses, Patti Smith**

**45. The Band, The Band**

**46. Legend, Bob Marley and the Wailers**

**47. A Love Supreme, John Coltrane**

**48. It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back, Public Enemy**

**49. At Fillmore East, The Allman Brothers Band**

**50. Here's Little Richard, Little Richard**

**51. Bridge Over Troubled Waters, Simon and Garfunkel**

**52. Greatest Hits, Al Green**

**53. The Birth of Soul: The Complete Atlantic Rhythm and Blues Recordings, 1952 - 1959, Ray Charles**

**54. Electric Ladyland, The Jimi Hendrix Experience**

**55. Elvis Presley, Elvis Presley**

**56. Songs in the Key of Life, Stevie Wonder**

**57. Beggars Banquet, The Rolling Stones**

**58. Trout Mask Replica, Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band**

**59. Meet the Beatles, The Beatles**

**60. Greatest Hits, Sly and the Family Stone**

**61. Appetite for Destruction, Guns n' Roses**

**62. Achtung Baby, U2**

**63. Sticky Fingers, The Rolling Stones**

**64. Phil Spector, Back to Mono (1955 - 1969), Various Artists**

**65. Moondance, Van Morrison**

**66. Led Zeppelin IV, Led Zeppelin**

**67. The Stranger, Billy Joel**

**68. Off the Wall, Michael Jackson**

**69. Superfly, Curtis Mayfield**

**70. Physical Graffiti, Led Zeppelin**

**71. At Fillmore East, The Allman Brothers Band**

**72. Purple Rain, Prince**

**73. Back in Black, AC/DC**

**74. Otis Blue, Otis Redding**

**75. Led Zeppelin II, Led Zeppelin**

**76. Imagine, John Lennon**

**77. The Clash, The Clash**

**78. Harvest, Neil Young**

**79. Star Time, James Brown**

**80. Odyssey and Oracle, The Zombies**

**81. Graceland, Paul Simon**

**82. Axis: Bold as Love, The Jimi Hendrix Experience**

**83. I Never Love a Man the Way I Love You, Aretha Franklin**

**84. Lady Soul, Aretha Franklin**

**85. Born in the U.S.A., Bruce Springsteen**

**86. Let It Be, The Beatles**

**87. The Wall, Pink Floyd**

**88. At Folsom Prison, Johnny Cash**

**89. Dirty in Memphis, Dusty Springfield**

**90. Talking Book, Stevie Wonder**

**91. Goodbye Yellow Brick Road, Elton John**

**92. 20 Golden Greats, Buddy Holly**

**93. Sign `o' the Times, Prince**

**94. Bitches Brew, Miles Davis**

**95. Green River, Creedence Clearwater Revival**

**96. Tommy, The Who**

**97. The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan, Bob Dylan**

**98. This Year's Model, The Sex Pistols**

**99. There's a Riot Going On, Sly and the Family Stone**

**100. In the Wee Small Hours, Frank Sinatra**
NASHVILLE Tenn. Becoming road warriors may have helped the Indianapolis Colts find their way home—at least once—for the playoffs. Despite coming into this game with two touchdowns and Mike Vanderjagt kicked five field goals, the Colts beat Tennessee 29-27 to sweep the devastating Titans. Taking control of the AFC South with three games remaining, the Colts (10-3) improved to 6-1 on the road, putting them on track for their first division title since winning the AFC East in 1999, and the chance to host at least a wild-card game. They did it by scoring 19 straight points and forcing four fumbles, which they turned into nine points. They also held the ball for nearly 34 minutes.

"We had to take this game to control the division," Colts coach Tony Dungy said. "Now we do. Now we don't have to rely on anyone from anyone else. If we win our games, well, we'll be in control here." The victory kept Buffalo (6-7) out of the playoffs.

In this game featuring would-be AFC championship contenders, quarterback Peyton Manning and Steve McNair, Manning easily outplayed McNair. With his legs to scramble for a couple of first downs and 20 yards of time, McNair was 22-of-34 for 238 yards in setting a club record with his 93rd consecutive start. McNair sprawled his left ankle in the second quarter and again on his right calf, but he still nearly rallied the Titans (9-4) to a tie. He finished 9-of-15 for 93 yards and a 93rd consecutive start.

In the second quarter, McNair found Tennessee receiver Kevin Dyson with a 64-yard touchdown pass to score a touchdown. Vick rushed for 141 yards for the third-highest total by a quarterback in NFL history—before Mathis scored on a 32-yard interception return in overtime to lead the Atlanta Falcons past the Carolina Panthers.

We've only won three games this season. 9-4 is a lie. Henry completed five field goals, with a 34-carry, 170-yard game in the rain last week against Oakland, but was even better this time. He had touchdowns run of 11 and 1 yards in the first half, then added scores of 59, 28 and 53 yards in the second to turn the game into a rout. Portis had 188 yards after halftime and finished with his fifth consecutive 100-yard game—third straight with at least 160 yards.

Portis' effort helped Denver (8-5) tie Miami for the final AFC playoff spot and prevent Kansas City (11-2) from winning its first division title since the 1993 season.

Trent Green threw for 397 yards and Portis scored two touchdowns, but the Chiefs stumbled after a big first half to lose for the second time in four weeks. A 9-0 start.

Bills 17, Jets 6

We could hardly stop Travis Henry. Neither could the New York Jets.

McGahee intercepted a pass from New York Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde and ran 33 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

Bills' five interceptions in the last two games have helped the Indianapolis Colts take control of their division.

Meanwhile in Tennessee, Henry helped seal the victory with a 4-yard scamp­per, putting Buffalo up 14-3 midway through the third quarter. Henry keyed the drive with eight carries for 52 yards.

The Jets had no response. With 4:10 remaining, Pennington threw an incomplete pass intended for Jeremy Becht on fourth-and-1 at the New York 33. Then, following a Henry fumble that New York mishandled, Bills rookie cornerback Terrence McGee intercepted a pass from Pennington with 2:20 remaining.

Pennington finished 15-of-29 for 155 yards and an interception that sealed the Bills' second straight loss that New York has failed to build off the previous game. The victory kept Buffalo (6-7) out of the playoffs.

The Jets were 0-5 since winning the AFC East in 1999. "We had to win this game to keep our season alive," Tynes said. "We're going to win this game and we're going to celebrate again, having won our third straight game and taken control of our division, which is what we wanted to do.

Indianapolis wide receiver Marvin Harrison makes a great catch in the third quarter of the Colts' 29-27 win over the Titans Sunday.

Indianapolis wide receiver Marvin Harrison makes a great catch in the third quarter of the Colts' 29-27 win over the Titans Sunday.

Indianapolis wide receiver Marvin Harrison makes a great catch in the third quarter of the Colts' 29-27 win over the Titans Sunday.

Indianapolis wide receiver Marvin Harrison makes a great catch in the third quarter of the Colts' 29-27 win over the Titans Sunday.

Indianapolis wide receiver Marvin Harrison makes a great catch in the third quarter of the Colts' 29-27 win over the Titans Sunday.

Indianapolis wide receiver Marvin Harrison makes a great catch in the third quarter of the Colts' 29-27 win over the Titans Sunday.

Indianapolis wide receiver Marvin Harrison makes a great catch in the third quarter of the Colts' 29-27 win over the Titans Sunday.
Braves cut ties with Maddux, Sheffield

Players not offered arbitration can't re-sign with their old clubs until May 1. Maddux went 16-11 with a 3.96 ERA last season — his 16th straight year with at least 15 wins — but likely will have to take a significant pay cut in 2004.

Last season, Maddux made $14.75 million on a one-year deal with the Braves after accepting arbitration.

The right-hander spent 11 seasons with the Braves, winning the NL Cy Young Award his first three years in Atlanta. He began a streak of four in a row with the Chicago Cubs in 1992.

Scott Brosas, Maddux's agent, said Sunday there were no negotiations over the weekend with the Braves, who are expected to cut their payroll by at least $20 million this season.

Los Angeles — Phil Jackson wanted a timeout, and tried to inform his players. Fortunately, Devan George didn't hear his coach.

George made a 3-pointer with 24.3 seconds remaining Sunday night, lifting the Los Angeles Lakers to a 94-92 victory over the Utah Jazz.

George connected after the Jazz, who trailed by 21 points in the third quarter, went ahead for the second time in the last minute on a jumper by Mo Williams.

After George's game-winning shot, Williams and Raja Bell missed outside jumpers that could have forged a tie. Shaquille O'Neal rebounded Bell's miss and dribbled out the clock.

"That was Rob — call me Rob, a young Rob," George said, referring to former teammate Robert Horry, known for his last-second heroics.

George hoisted his game-winner from the right corner — not far from the Lakers bench. But with the crowd screaming, he didn't hear Jackson's plea.

"I didn't see what I wanted to have happen on that last play," Jackson said in explaining why he wanted to call time. "At least I didn't think it was going to happen."

"I told him, 'Call timeout,' but he didn't hear me. The shot went in anyway. So it was a good timeout that I called." O'Neal had 19 points, 15 rebounds and eight assists and Kobe Bryant also had 19 points for the Lakers although he shot just 4-of-17. George added 16 points and Slava Medvedevs and Gary Payton each scored 15.

Kings 91, Pacers 88

Hundreds of fans waited inside Arco Arena for Brad Miller to return to the court for his postgame radio interview. They cheered wildly, and Miller acknowledged the greeting with a single fist pump.

Sacramento's faithful don't stand for losing, and Miller played a big part in getting the Kings back on track on their home floor. Miller had 18 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists in his first game against his former team, and the Kings overcome a season-high mark of 21 turnovers for a victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Peja Stojakovic had 27 points and five rebounds and Mike Bibby added 14 points for the Kings, who led by 16 in the third quarter of the emotional game that saw many players challenge the inconsistent officiating.

"All I know is that they hate Sacramento," Kings guard Bobby Jackson said of the referees. "That's East Coast basketball — grab and hold. They let the technical that led to Artest being ejected, particularly on how well he's conducted himself this season.

I thought it was ridiculous to eject a guy who is just wanting an explanation. Because it was a questionable call to say the least that led to the whole situation.

Artest, the Pacers' second-leading scorer at 18.3 points per game, had nine points, an assist and no rebounds.

Celtics 116, Nuggets 111

Paul Pierce had 33 points and 10 assists and Eric Williams added a season-high tally of 21 points to lead the Boston Celtics to victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Pierce was 12-of-22 from the field and had seven rebounds to help Boston end a four-game losing streak.

The Celtics didn't arrive in Denver until five hours before the game because of a snowstorm in Boston. Reserve Rodney White had 23 points and Voshon Lenard added 20 points for the Nuggets, who had won six straight.

Boston seemed to have the game in hand when Pierce sank two free throws to make it 111-102, but Rodney White hit two 3-pointers to get the Nuggets to 113-111 with 28 seconds left.

Mike James and Pierce sealed the win with two free throws each.

Carmelo Anthony, who had only eight points for three quarters, brought the Nuggets back with six points in the first four minutes of the final period. He free throw after a driving layup tied it at 94.

TEST YOUR WITS!!!

University of Notre Dame's COLLEGE BOWL

College Bowl is a question and answer game between 2 teams of students. The questions cover all subjects (similar to Jeopardy).

First Round:

Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 21 & 22 6pm-12mid

Notre Dame Room, 2nd Floor LaFortune

Registration Deadline:

Friday, December 19, 5:00pm

Cost: FREE!!! FREE!!! FREE!!!

Prizes: Winning Team receives an expense paid trip to Indiana U-Purdue Ukh, Indianapolis for the All State Football Bowl.

Register your team at the LaFortune Information Desk.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Space is limited, so sign up as soon as possible!
College Football Polls

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>AP</th>
<th>Coaches</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UCLA</td>
<td>1 (LD)</td>
<td>USC (EF)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LSU (2)</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>LSU (TF)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma (3)</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Oklahoma (3)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Michigan (4)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Tennessee (6)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Tennessee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas State</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Kansas State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Penn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami (Fla.)</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Miami (Fla.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Washington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Missouri (16)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi State</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Mississippi State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Florida</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Texas Tech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>West Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alabama State</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Alabama State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Nebraska</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oklahoma State</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Oklahoma State</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>West Virginia</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>13-6</td>
<td>.684 8-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>11-10</td>
<td>.524 5-5 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nashville</td>
<td>16-9</td>
<td>.543 9-6 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>13-7</td>
<td>.636 7-4 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Memphis</td>
<td>11-8</td>
<td>.579 6-4 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami (Fla.)</td>
<td>16-4</td>
<td>.781 8-1 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>13-7</td>
<td>.500 6-4 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
<td>13-7</td>
<td>.500 6-4 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>13-7</td>
<td>.500 6-4 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>14-6</td>
<td>.471 7-3 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>13-7</td>
<td>.471 7-3 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>13-7</td>
<td>.471 7-3 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
<td>13-7</td>
<td>.471 7-3 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Western Conference, Continental Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>13-4</td>
<td>.800 8-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oregon</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington State</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TCU</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wyoming</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado State</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Mexico</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah State</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona State</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Utah State</td>
<td>12-5</td>
<td>.750 7-3 4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Western Conference, Pacific Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LA Lakers</td>
<td>12-3</td>
<td>.792 9-1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sacramento</td>
<td>12-3</td>
<td>.792 9-1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>12-3</td>
<td>.792 9-1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>12-3</td>
<td>.792 9-1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden State</td>
<td>12-3</td>
<td>.792 9-1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>9-12</td>
<td>.429 9-1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LA Clippers</td>
<td>9-12</td>
<td>.429 9-1 2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BSC

USC coach Pete Carroll celebrates with quarterback Matt Leinart following the Trojans 52-28 victory over Oregon State. Despite being ranked first in both human polls, USC will not play in the BCS national title game.

Consensus No. 1 USC left out of title game

In Brief

Bruce Smith claims all-time NFL sack record

FIND RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Bruce Smith became the NFL's career sacks leader when he tackled Jesse Palmer for a third-down loss in the fourth quarter of the Washington Redskins' game against the New York Giants on Sunday.

The 40-year-old defensive end put an inside power move on tackle Ian Allen, grabbed Palmer around the left ankle and pulled him down for his 199th sack.


"I know that I'm not second place any longer," Smith said. "When they print up the football cards, they won't say sacked second to such and such or so and so. It was a special day.

Smith had 171 sacks and made 11 Pro Bowls during 15 years with Buffalo before joining the Redskins in 2000. He has just four sacks this season, including just one in an eight-game stretch, making for an excruciating climb toward the record.

Giants re-sign Snow, Tucker

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants brought back first baseman J.T. Snow on Sunday and added outfielder Michael Tucker.

Snow agreed to a one-year contract with a team option for 2005 that guarantees him $1.75 million, while Tucker agreed to a $3.5 million, two-year deal.

The Giants declined their $6.5 million option after the season.

His new deal calls for a $1.5 million salary next year and gives the Giants a $2.5 million option for 2005 with a $250,000 buyout. The option would become guaranteed if he has 450 plate appearances next season.

He hit .273 with eight homers and 51 RBIs and was hit by a line drive last season in Game 4 of the first-round playoff series against the eventual World Series champion Florida Marlins.

Tucker, a nine-year major league veteran, played at least 20 games in every outfield position last season for the Kansas City Royals and would be a likely fit in right field, where a spot was left vacant when the Giants declined their $4 million option on Jose Cruz Jr. in October.

Tucker played 47 games in right field last season, 30 in center and 21 in left. He hit .262 with 13 home runs and 55 RBIs in 104 games in 2003, but had his season cut short because of a broken bone in his right leg.
Shutout continued from page 20

went on a 10-1 run to put them up four points.

But the Irish never quit, as they came out of a timeout to score five straight points of their own to take a 28-27 lead. But Louisville proved to be too much, pulling away with the 32-30 win.

Game two looked promising, as the Irish jumped out to a 6-1 lead before Louisville tied the match at 10, and took the lead for good 12-11. As the nation’s leading blocking team, Notre Dame failed to register a block in the second game, and the Irish hit only .140 as a team, compared to the Cardinals’ .500 hitting percentage.

“When our blocking breaks down and our defense breaks down, we don’t score points very well,” Brown said. “When we weren’t scoring points like we needed to, that’s going to result in a loss, and it did.”

Louisville dominated game three, jumping out to a 14-7 lead and never looking back as the Irish hit a mere .117 on the game and .152 on the match. Louisville dominated the Irish at the net, hitting .302 on the match and registering 10.5 blocks to the Irish’s eight.

The Cardinals went on to lose to No. 18 Illinois Saturday.

“Louisville played very well,” Brown said. “But, I think we were in a pretty good place coming into the match.”

However, coming into the NCAA tournament, the Irish had lost four of their last six matches, including six straight games. But they weren’t focused on the past; they were focused on the task at hand.

“We weren’t dwelling on the fact that we lost six games in a row or two matches in a row,” Brown said. “We thought that with another week of practice we would be in a good place.”

However, the Irish were unable to get it done in their last match of the season.

Sophomore middle blocker Lauren Brewster led the hitters with 16 kills on 52 attempts — the most attempts this season by an Irish hitter. She also had seven digs. Lauren Kelbley added 11 kills and four blocks.

For seniors Katie Neff and Kristen and Jessica Kinder, it was their last start in a Notre Dame uniform. Neff had eight kills and three blocks. Kristen Kinder had 35 assists for the Irish, and Jessica added 10 digs. Senior Kim Fletcher did not see action in the end for what seemed to be an underachieving team, who lost five of their last seven matches.

But the seniors will be remembered for more than just the nine game losing streak they finished with.

“You can never replace the people that are leaving,” Brown said. “We’ll miss them for sure, and the team will be different. They were a huge part of our team.”

LOUISVILLE 3, NOTRE DAME 0
at CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

LOUISVILLE 32 30 30 - 3
NOTRE DAME 30 21 21 - 0

NOTRE DAME — Kills 42 (Lauren Brewster 16), Assists 36 (Kristen Kinder 35), Digs 57 (Meg Henican 17), Blocks 8 (Emily Loomis, Lauren Kelbley 4). Hitting percentage .152 (Katie Neff .208), Aces 3 (Brewster 2)

Louisville — Kills 63 (Lena Ustymenko, Sonja Percan 16), Assists 56 (Jennifer Craven 23). Digs 77 (Percan 20), Blocks 10.5 (Benny Flynn 7), Hitting percentage .302 (A nastasia Yartseva .583), Aces 4 (Sonja Percan 3)

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden at hvanhoeg@nd.edu

Lunch and Conversation
For Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Questioning Students at Notre Dame

Thursday, December 11
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal lunch and study break at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

*Lunch will be served*

The Observer • SPORTS

ACE goes Latin
featuring the savory sounds of DJ, Ramzi Bualian

9pm-12am
Oak Room/Faculty Dining Room
2nd floor of South Dining Hall

Thursday, December 11
12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
316 Coleman-Morse

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs invites gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of the Notre Dame family, their friends, and supporters to an informal lunch and study break at the Co-Mo.

Everyone is welcome and confidentiality is assured.

*Lunch will be served*
**ND Women's Basketball**

**Huskies too strong at home in 85-74 victory**

*By JOE HETTLER  Sports Writer*

Washington showed Notre Dame why they haven't lost at home since March of 2002. Husky freshmen Cameron Hicks scored 28 points while teammate Giuliana Mendiola added 27 points, eight rebounds and seven assists to help Washington (5-0) stay undefeated as the Huskies continued their 85-74 victory over Notre Dame (3-4) Sunday afternoon in Seattle. The loss dropped Notre Dame (3-4) to 1-2 in conference play for the season, with all five road opponents receiving votes in the polls when the game began.

The Huskies out-rebounded the Irish 43-33 for the game and outscored Notre Dame 24-10 in second-chance points.

Washington coach June Daugherty was pleased with her team's ability to play especially well rebounding, in winning their 17th straight home victory.

"It was a good win. We knew Notre Dame was coming in here with an enormous amount of talent," Daugherty said. "Obviously our rebounding was a big difference and helped us get into our running game and get some easy things."

The Irish were paced by forward Jacqueline Batteast and guard Megan Duffy. Batteast had 19 points, five rebounds, five assists and four blocks. Duffy continued her solid play by adding 17 points, knocking down 3-of-5 3-pointers and dishing out a career-high nine assists. Duffy also picked up four of Notre Dame's 11 turnovers.

Irish forward Courtney LaVere struggled for much of the game, making only 3-of-13 shots and finishing with nine points, but she led the team with nine rebounds.

Washington jumped out to a 13-7 lead with 14:16 left in the first half when Mendiola drained a jumper. The Huskies led by as many as eight points before Notre Dame overtook them, 33-32, on a Teresa Borton field goal with 2:16 left in the half.

Washington finished the last nine points before halftime to lead by 14-9 at the break. The team's exchanged baskets for the next seven minutes as the Husky lead fluctuated from six to 10 points. But Mendiola drilled a 3-pointer with 4:54 left in the second half to extend the Washington lead to 78-63. The Huskies would lead by as many as 16 before the game ended.

"I thought our whole team showed a lot of poise," Daugherty said. "Everyone knew this was a big game. It's been circled on my calendar since the summer. These are games you work hard in the offseason for."

Notre Dame has now lost three of four games as they prepare for Dayton at the Joyce Center next Saturday.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

---

**SMC Basketball**

**Belles split a pair in Roundball Tourney**

*By STEVE COYER  Sports Writer*

As hosts of this weekend's Roundball Tournament, the Belles expected to play confidently and face some difficult competition. Both predictions proved correct.

After an 82-67 victory over Illinois College in the first round, the Belles met Washington University in the championship game. The Belles (3-4) put up a strong fight but fell 68-45 against ninth-ranked Washington (6-1).

The Belles looked strong in their first game right from the beginning. Their offense came alive and by halftime they had put Illinois behind 45-25.

"The starters got us off to a great beginning, which really set the tone for the rest of the team," Belles coach Suzanne Bellina said. "It was one of those nights that we were able to distribute the ball very well."

The momentum from the first game carried over to the championship as the Belles opened a quick lead against Washington.

"I was really proud of the way our women came ready for the game," Bellina said. "We scored first and also had a series of great offensive stops to start the game."

In response to momentarily trailing, Washington put together a 14-0 scoring drive on their way to a 54-24 halftime lead and the victory. Despite this, the Belles still played with confidence throughout the entire game.

"We really hung tough through their runs in the first half," Bellina said. "By keeping it close in the first half, we were able to come out with confidence in the second half."

The Belles came out hitting their shots against Illinois and finished the game at 77 percent from the field and 46 percent from three point range. Forward Maureen Bush finished the game with 14 points on 6-for-7 shooting.

Washington put the lid on the Belles' hot shooting and limited them to only 30 percent for the game.

"I was really proud of the way our women came ready for the game," Bellina said. "We scored first and also had a series of great offensive stops to start the game."

"I was really proud of the way our women came ready for the game," Bellina said. "We scored first and also had a series of great offensive stops to start the game."

"I was really proud of the way our women came ready for the game," Bellina said. "We scored first and also had a series of great offensive stops to start the game."
Brown, Irish allow 14 goals in pair of losses

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team's strength seems to be its weakness this weekend as the Irish dropped a pair of games on the road to Western Michigan.

The Irish, who came into the weekend with the third-best defense in the entire nation, gave up a combined 14 goals in the two games.

"These were the worst two games that we've played this season," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "Why they happened this weekend, I couldn't tell you."

Freshman goaltender David Brown, who had been nearly unbeatable earlier in the season during a three-game shutout streak, gave up a combined 12 goals in the 5-6 and 6-4 losses. He made only 51 saves, for an .801 save percentage on the weekend.

"David just wasn't sharp tonight," Poulin said after Friday's loss. "He had some trouble with rebounds. They were dropping down in front of him, usually he snaps them up."

"It was a call to back to earth for the Irish, who entered the weekend ranked first in the CCHA for goals against. We've done so well defensively," Poulin said. "...But then we had two major breakdowns that ended up in the net, and it became a shootout."

Saturday, Notre Dame gave up its first goal from Michael Bartletti, but the Broncos came back to answer with a Campbell tally.

Forward Mike Walsh scored to make it 2-1 in favor of the Irish, but two goals from Gill and McLean scored for the Irish late in the third for an 8-6 final.

"When we tied the game at 3-3 early in the second period, I thought we were in good shape," Poulin said. "But then we had two major breakdowns that ended up in the net, and it became a shootout."

Saturday, Notre Dame scored first with a goal from Michael Bartletti, but the Broncos came back to answer with a Campbell tally.

Forward Mike Walsh scored to make it 2-1 in favor of the Irish, but two goals from Gill and McLean scored for the Irish late in the third for an 8-6 final.

"We didn't do the little things that we've done so well this season," Poulin said.
Shock
continued from page 20

"Then it goes in, and you lose all feeling in your body," Bowne said.

The loss, Notre Dame's second straight, came with seniors Torin Francis and Tom Timmermans sidelined with injuries. And although fresh­man Colin Falls scored 11 points in his first collegiate start, Bowne clearly missed the seniors' presence.

"We count on Torin, Notre Dame, after taking a 2-0 lead, trailed for much of the game. The Irish didn't recapture the lead until Chris Thomas banked in a 15-foot jumper with 2:02 remaining, remaining to give Notre Dame a 60-59 advantage. Notre Dame added two more points midway through, on Chris Quinn free throws, and, when Thomas hit a 14-foot floater with 29.1 seconds left, the Irish held a five-point lead.

"Most teams," Irish coach Mike Brey said, "get down five in this atmosphere here and don't get it." But 8.3 seconds later, Kevin Nelson drained a 3-pointer to keep the Irish within two, and Quinn only made one of two free-throws with 18.7 seconds on the clock. With four to play, Tony Bowen while the guard was hoisting a 3-pointer, and then intentionally fouled Chris Thomas, who is at least half a foot taller than Carr and got an open look at the bucket.

Regardless that Carr might have had a toe on the line, Thomas was out of position.

The Chippewas did a good job of denying Torin Francis the ball, and forcing him outside the key. Regardless that Carr might have had a toe on the line, Thomas was out of position.

The Irish had problems all night finding their offense, and all five Irish starters finished with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Quinn added 13, and all five Irish starters played more than 30 minutes.

"We've got some guys that are banged up, two of our seniors, but we try to play through that," Francis said. "We didn't come out hard, and you see a lack of that leadership on the floor."

As much as Notre Dame struggled early in the game, key mistakes down the stretch contributed to the Irish loss. Cornette said the Irish missed too many chances to grab second chances or loose balls that would have put the game away. And while Thomas and Quinn combined missed free throws in the final 30 seconds that would have iced the game for the Irish.

"It's the fourth game of the season, and our guys are devastated," Brey said. "Their heads are down, and we have to play some more here games. They have to get their heads up."

Contact Andrew Soukup at soukup@nd.edu

Epic
continued from page 20

rallied on the men's side as well, but this time it was a freshman saving Notre Dame. First-year fencer Aaron Adjianian won his epee bout 5-2 in a winner-take-all final bout.

This rapidly maturing crop of freshman talent could be one of the biggest reasons for the Irish success this season. In addition to Adjianian's clutch vitory, freshman sabre Valerie Providenza paved the way for the combined with a 30-round win that day. But she had plenty of support behind her as well. Frankie Bonetempo, Patrick Ghattas, Matthew Stearns and Angela Vincent all posted 2-1 records.

Both teams relish the win, but the men had a little more on the line. With the one-bout victory, the men also managed to continue their dual match-winning streak. Now at 8-7, the streak stinks as the longest in school history.

Saturday's classic bout added just another chapter in a rivalry that extends back almost a decade. In State, the Irish faced one of their most difficult foes. Over the last eight years, both Notre Dame and the Nittany Lions have always played among the top three finishers at the NCAA Championships.

Notre Dame had struggled, however, to overcome that final hurdle and bring home a national championship. Every year from 1994-2000, the Irish fencers had to watch the title trophy stay in Happy Valley.

After third place finishes in 2001 and 2002, the Irish were finally able to light up the No. 1 sign on Grace Hall with a championship last season. While Bednarski was happy for a win, he also envisioned Saturday as a team-building experience, especially for the freshmen.

"If you never win as a team, you don't connect," Bednarski said. "The kids who never win through this process get frustrated. Being part of a team—that's what college fencing is all about."

Contact Matt Mooney at mmooney@nd.edu

Irish guard Chris Thomas drives Saturday against the Chippewas. The Irish struggled without seniors Tom Timmermans and Torrill Jones.

Irish

Seniors
continued from page 20

including one NBA lottery pick.

They wanted to stun a Sweet 16

from a year ago on its home court.

The Irish weren't ready for that type of challenge.

The Irish let the Chippewas control just about the entire game. It might not show up in the stats, but Central Michigan out hustled the Irish all night.

Down two key players in their rotation, Brey had to call on freshman Colin Falls to make his first collegiate start and play 33 minutes. Fellow freshman Russell Carrer gave Brey seven minutes after playing for only a combined six minutes in Notre Dame's first three games.

While those two freshmen held their own, without the senior leaders, Brey needed his star players to step up.

Yes, the Irish made 75 percent of their free throws in the second half, but two of those misses, one from Chris Quinn and Jordan Cornette, came in the last 15 seconds when the Irish could have iced this one.

Chris Thomas had the match-up on 5-foot Joe Carr on the last play. Carr pumped-faked Thomas, who is at least half a foot taller than Carr and got an open look at the bucket. Regardless that Carr might have had a toe on the line, Thomas was out of position.

The Chippewas did a good job of denying Torin Francis the ball, and forcing him outside the key. Brey doesn't want Francis catching the ball out there. He needs the sophomore down low bang­ing around to get good post position.

Brey is looking to all four of those players, two of them captains, to show leadership on the floor in a difficult situation like this.

Irish guard Chris Thomas drives Saturday against the Chippewas. The Irish struggled without seniors Tom Timmermans and Torrill Jones.

Saturday night. Central Michigan was a dan­gerous opponent for Notre Dame. The Irish were coming off a 13-point loss at Marquette and have Indiana on the schedule Wednesday. It made perfect sense as to why the Irish would overlook this team. All the signs were there for the upset.

It came one year after one of the greatest weeks in Notre Dame basketball history when the Irish beat three top 10 teams in the country and vaulted into the top 10 itself.

But even without Jones and Timmermans, even with playing uninspired basketball for most of the game, the Irish had a very real chance to close this one out at the end.

All night the leadership wasn't there.

For Brey to avoid having the Irish below .500 for the first time since he took over in South Bend, that leadership needs to be there Wednesday night against the Hoosiers, a team Notre Dame hasn't defeated since 1994.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily The Observer Contact Matt Lazar at mlazar@nd.edu

Fiction

ND Literary Festival
student reader auditions:
6:30-7:30 by appt.
7:30-9:00 open to anyone
Wednesday, Dec. 10th
114 O'Shaughnessy Hall
email mike subialka at msubialk@nd.edu

Bring: 5 minutes of original material
and any written work you wish to submit

Poetry

ND Literary Festival
student reader auditions:
6:30-7:30 by appt.
7:30-9:00 open to anyone
Wednesday, Dec. 10th
114 O'Shaughnessy Hall
email mike subialka at msubialk@nd.edu

Bring: 5 minutes of original material
and any written work you wish to submit

Contact Matt Lazar at mlazar@nd.edu

Campus Shoppes

The Observer • SPORTS
Monday, December 8, 2003

prose

poetry

music

art

Museu
Due to the recent struggles that the popular university sports have faced, the ND athletic department diverts funds to sports that it knows the students can excel at...
FENCING

Still setting the bar
Irish record a pair of epic 14-13 victories over rival Nittany Lions

By MATT MOONEY
Sports Writer

Before Saturday's fencing meet at the Penn State Duals, Irish coach Janusz Bednarski downplayed the matchup with perennial rival Penn State. In Princeton, Rutgers and North Carolina, he said, the Irish were bouting with four teams who are on top of the nation. Mother Nature, however, had other plans. With blizzard-like conditions plaguing the East Coast, only Notre Dame could make the journey to Happy Valley.

Last year's top two teams were left to face each other head-to-head, and, once again, the Irish and Nittany Lions produced an epic duel.

Utilizing their combination of youth and experience, both the Irish men's and women's squads held on to sweep the weekend matches by scores of 14-13.

The women's squad led 13-9 before senior epeeist Kerry Walon finally slammed the door with a 5-1 decision. Penn State

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Chippewas stun Irish at final buzzer

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

The silence in the Notre Dame locker room could be heard for miles — just as the silence in the Joyce Center was deafening only minutes earlier.

With Notre Dame leading a surprisingly resilient Central Michigan team by two points with 3.5 seconds on the clock, Chippewas guard Joe Carr grabbed the inbounds pass, dribbled the length of the floor and drilled a 3-pointer from the top of the key as time expired. The stunned Irish — and the rest of the Notre Dame fans in the Joyce Center — could only watch as Central Michigan pranced around the court celebrating their 69-68 win.

"You feel your whole body slump," Jordan Cornette said softly, his voice sounding like a jet taking off in a locker room otherwise devoid of sound.

"There's no other way to explain it. You see the shot go up, you got this feeling like, This ball cannot go in. This cannot happen."

see SHOCK/page 18

Central Michigan guard Joe Carr shoots the game-winning 3-pointer over Irish guard Chris Thomas Saturday.

ND SWIMMING AND DIVING

Familiar waters prove friendly for Irish

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

What a weekend for Irish swimming and diving.

The men's squad (2,259.5) dominated the 12-team field at the Notre Dame Invitational, finishing 710 points ahead of second-place Harvard (1,549.5), while the No. 19 women (1,284) took fifth of Saturday's seven events to rally from a 162-point deficit to overtake Bowling Green (1,187.5) and win the 15-school meet.

The invitational victory marked the third consecutive year that the men have won the annual event, as well as the sixth time in the last nine years. The Irish got off to a quick start Thursday, winning the 200-yard freestyle relay — with freshmen Tim Kegelman and Louis Cavadini, sophomore Tim Randolph and junior Frank Krakowski in the event — and again set the tone for the Irish, utilizing their combination of youth and experience, both the Irish men's and women's squads held on to sweep the weekend matches by scores of 14-13.

The women's squad led 13-9 before senior epeeist Kerry Walon finally slammed the door with a 5-1 decision. Penn State

ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish senior Jessica Kinder attempts a dig in Notre Dame's last regular season game against Stanford.

Irish fall in opening round of NCAA's

By HEATHER VAN HOKGARDEN
Sports Writer

They walked in with a swagger, a confidence in their ability to play well after two straight losses, but it wasn't enough. No. 19 Louisville ended Notre Dame's season Friday in three straight games, 3-0 (32-30, 30-21, 30-21).

"I don't know that I really know [what happened]," Irish coach Debbie Brown said.

Sonja Percan (16 kills, 20 digs) and Lena Ustymenko (16 kills, 15 digs) led the Cardinals.

No. 21 Notre Dame (23-7) came out firing in the first game, jumping out to a 10-4 lead to eventually lead 22-17. However, the Cardinals (25-6)...

see SHUTOUT/page 15

HS IN A GLANCE

HOCKEY
Western Michigan 8, Notre Dame 4
The Irish drop a pair in CCHA play.
page 17

ND WOMEN'S BBALL
Washington 85,
Notre Dame 74
The Irish unable to top the Huskies on the road. Washington has not lost at home since March 2002.
page 16

SMC BASKETBALL
Saint Mary's 82,
Illinois College 67
Washington 68,
Saint Mary's 45
The Belles split a pair of games over the weekend.
page 16

MLB
The Atlanta Braves failed to offer contracts or salary arbitration to pitcher Greg Maddux and big hitters Gary Sheffield or Javy Lopez Sunday.
page 15

NBA
A wrap-up of Sunday's action from around the National Basketball Association.
page 18

FOOTBALL
Syracuse 38,
Notre Dame 12
Walter Reyers scored all five touchdowns for Syracuse Saturday as the Orangemen rolled over the Irish.

Irish Insider