UCC meets challenges of students

Counseling center keeps 97 percent of student cases

By JANICE FLYNN
News Writer

Across the county, college students are reporting — with greater frequency — more serious mental health concerns, creating a critical challenge for college counseling centers. At Notre Dame, counselors and faculty say these challenges have been met by the University Counseling Center over this past year.

Last year, the center saw 815 students, roughly 8 percent of the student body. Over 90 percent received individual counseling, while the remainder participated in group counseling.

In addition, about 97 percent of cases are kept within the the UCC for treatment, which is directed by Susan Dame, Notre Dame senior Kasey Rakoczy. Such a high retention rate contradicts the common stereotype that college counseling centers are not equipped to handle serious cases.

"Counseling centers at colleges have never been conceived as centers like private practices," said Ava Freacher, the victim’s resource person for sexual assault and assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters. "They traditionally have been where students deal with smaller, adjustment problems. In the last few years as diagnoses have gotten more sophisticated, the UCC has really been called on to do a different kind of work than they had been conceived to do."

Heather Rakoczy, rector of Pangborn Hall, said this impression does exist among students that she has dealt with.

"What I typically hear is one of two things," Rakoczy said. "One, 'My problem is so serious that a University Center would not be as qualified to help me as a private practice would.' or two, 'My problem is not serious enough.'

Freacher and Rakoczy belong to a group of people that it receives.

"Counseling centers at colleges have never been conceived as centers like private practices," said Ava Freacher, the victim’s resource person for sexual assault and assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters. "They traditionally have been where students deal with smaller, adjustment problems. In the last few years as diagnoses have gotten more sophisticated, the UCC has really been called on to do a different kind of work than they had been conceived to do."

Heather Rakoczy, rector of Pangborn Hall, said this impression does exist among students that she has dealt with.

"What I typically hear is one of two things," Rakoczy said. "One, 'My problem is so serious that a University Center would not be as qualified to help me as a private practice would.' or two, 'My problem is not serious enough.'

Freacher and Rakoczy belong to a group of people that it receives.

The University Health Services and Counseling Center retains 97 percent of student cases that it receives.

The University Health Services and Counseling Center retains 97 percent of student cases that it receives.

University finalizes Juniper Road plan

County council approves changes to Juniper, Edison

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Associate News Editor

With its plans to close Juniper Road at Douglas and realign Edison Road approved June 8 by the St. Joseph County Council, Notre Dame is focusing on finalizing designs, dates and costs for the campus road project.

Assuming design approval, phase one of the project is tentatively scheduled to begin in April 2005 and wrap up by the end of that calendar year, according to the most aggressive timetable designed, said vice president for business operations Jim Lyphout. This first section of construction involves demolishing a large portion of the existing Edison Road and realigning it to swing out farther south of campus as well as beginning work on a new north-south corridor where it meets Ivy Road.

Phase two of the project calls for work to be completed on the portion of the new road that runs parallel to Ivy by August 2006 and the improvement to the section of Douglas from the new road to Old Juniper road by December of that year.

According to plans detailed by University architect Douglas Marsh at an April town meeting about the proposed changes to Juniper Road.

"This four-lane north-south corridor will be much faster than [the] current route through campus with stop lights," Lyphout said. "It will be a better road and a faster road."

Juniper will not close until all the alternative routes are in place — January 2007 at the earliest. The road will be completely razed and replaced with green space and new construction sites, possibly including two new residence halls, said Lyphout.

Lyphout estimated costs between $22 and $23 million, but said numbers were not firm. He confirmed the University has located a funding source for the project.

Though the current football season has just begun, there are concerns about how the new construction will affect parking and traffic situations for tailgaters over the next few years.

Lyphout said that under current design, the new north-south corridor will run through tailgating lots in the grassy area south of Edison Road and will make it impossible to park.

"I don't think we've had any discussion yet if there are other spots we can use as substitutes, but we know there is more than adequate parking north of Douglas in a huge lot that is never full," he said. "The more a current tailgating position will just be moved further from the stadium."

The discussion process between the University and the affected community has been described as a "model situation," as both parties made adjustments to their positions in accordance with new concerns said Lyphout.

The campus road project grew mainly out of safety concerns for students, but the average student being hit by a car at night.

"I don't think we've had any discussion yet if there are other spots we can use as substitutes, but we know there is more than adequate parking north of Douglas in a huge lot that is never full," said Lyphout. "The more a current tailgating position will just be moved further from the stadium."

The discussion process between the University and the affected community has been described as a "model situation," as both parties made adjustments to their positions in accordance with new concerns said Lyphout.

The campus road project grew mainly out of safety concerns for students, but the average student being hit by a car at night.

"I don't think we've had any discussion yet if there are other spots we can use as substitutes, but we know there is more than adequate parking north of Douglas in a huge lot that is never full," said Lyphout. "The more a current tailgating position will just be moved further from the stadium."

The discussion process between the University and the affected community has been described as a "model situation," as both parties made adjustments to their positions in accordance with new concerns said Lyphout.

The campus road project grew mainly out of safety concerns for students, but the average student being hit by a car at night.

"I don't think we've had any discussion yet if there are other spots we can use as substitutes, but we know there is more than adequate parking north of Douglas in a huge lot that is never full," said Lyphout. "The more a current tailgating position will just be moved further from the stadium."

The discussion process between the University and the affected community has been described as a "model situation," as both parties made adjustments to their positions in accordance with new concerns said Lyphout.

The campus road project grew mainly out of safety concerns for students, but the average student being hit by a car at night.

"I don't think we've had any discussion yet if there are other spots we can use as substitutes, but we know there is more than adequate parking north of Douglas in a huge lot that is never full," said Lyphout. "The more a current tailgating position will just be moved further from the stadium."

The discussion process between the University and the affected community has been described as a "model situation," as both parties made adjustments to their positions in accordance with new concerns said Lyphout.

The campus road project grew mainly out of safety concerns for students, but the average student being hit by a car at night.

"I don't think we've had any discussion yet if there are other spots we can use as substitutes, but we know there is more than adequate parking north of Douglas in a huge lot that is never full," said Lyphout. "The more a current tailgating position will just be moved further from the stadium."

The discussion process between the University and the affected community has been described as a "model situation," as both parties made adjustments to their positions in accordance with new concerns said Lyphout.

The campus road project grew mainly out of safety concerns for students, but the average student being hit by a car at night.

"I don't think we've had any discussion yet if there are other spots we can use as substitutes, but we know there is more than adequate parking north of Douglas in a huge lot that is never full," said Lyphout. "The more a current tailgating position will just be moved further from the stadium."

The discussion process between the University and the affected community has been described as a "model situation," as both parties made adjustments to their positions in accordance with new concerns said Lyphout.

The campus road project grew mainly out of safety concerns for students, but the average student being hit by a car at night.

"I don't think we've had any discussion yet if there are other spots we can use as substitutes, but we know there is more than adequate parking north of Douglas in a huge lot that is never full," said Lyphout. "The more a current tailgating position will just be moved further from the stadium."

The discussion process between the University and the affected community has been described as a "model situation," as both parties made adjustments to their positions in accordance with new concerns said Lyphout.

The campus road project grew mainly out of safety concerns for students, but the average student being hit by a car at night.

"I don't think we've had any discussion yet if there are other spots we can use as substitutes, but we know there is more than adequate parking north of Douglas in a huge lot that is never full," said Lyphout. "The more a current tailgating position will just be moved further from the stadium."

The discussion process between the University and the affected community has been described as a "model situation," as both parties made adjustments to their positions in accordance with new concerns said Lyphout.

The campus road project grew mainly out of safety concerns for students, but the average student being hit by a car at night.

"I don't think we've had any discussion yet if there are other spots we can use as substitutes, but we know there is more than adequate parking north of Douglas in a huge lot that is never full," said Lyphout. "The more a current tailgating position will just be moved further from the stadium."

The discussion process between the University and the affected community has been described as a "model situation," as both parties made adjustments to their positions in accordance with new concerns said Lyphout.

The campus road project grew mainly out of safety concerns for students, but the average student being hit by a car at night.
INSIDE COLUMN

Almost ... 22?

A few weeks ago, I was perusing the various 21st birthday cards in the store and thinking about how incredibly depressing it is to turn 22 as compared to turning the magical age of 21, when I noticed a sign informing shoppers that Sweetest Day is on Oct. 16 this year.

Since this is my birthday, you can imagine how annoyed I was, assuming that Sweetest Day is a wannabe Valentine's Day and a Hallmark ploy to increase sluggish October greeting card sales.

Now, however, the day took on special significance. I probably shouldn't admit this, but I went home and Googled Sweetest Day (there's a reason people call me Queen Nerd, and it's not just because I carry a travel-size stapler in my backpack for emergency in-class paper stapling). As it often happens, uneducated pre-judgment on my part of something I knew nothing about led me to misinformed conclusions.

First, I learned that the Sweetest Day is not a recent greeting card company fabrication; a Cleveland man named Al Doar thought of it over 60 years ago. The day is actually not like Valentine's Day at all. The original purpose was to spread cheer by giving small gifts to the underprivileged and forgotten, like orphans and shut-ins.

The idea of remembering others with kind acts, a sort of national Random Acts of Kindness holiday, is not limited to honoring the sick or orphaned today. Now, it extends to friends, family and everybody else you appreciate having in your life.

All of a sudden, turning 22 and one year closer to impending senior citizenship didn't seem so awful. A day dedicated to making other people happy seemed almost as fun as a day dedicated to using your real license for the first time to get into Boat Club. How many people in our lives are underappreciated and unrewarded 364 days of the year?

A lot. The dining hall card swipers who smile at you and tell you to have a nice day, the housekeepers who clean up after the slovenly college kids in your dorm and even your less-fortunate friend who lets you wear her new clothes before she gets a chance to wear them, and then doesn't get mad when you spill beer on yourself at the bar because you're a casual drink. Did you remember to thank them all today?

This was, complaining about my birthday falling on the first Saturday of fall break and nobody being here to celebrate with me, when I should have been grateful that I have friends who like me in the first place (usually). I recommend celebrating Oct. 16 this year by sharing your appreciation with everyone you appreciate having in your life — knowing about rampant acts of kindness will make it an even better birthday for me than 21 was. Almost.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standard of journalistic excellence. We do, however, apologize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at cl@nd.edu so we can correct our error.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF SATURDAY'S GAME?

Kyle Wilson Keough sophomore

"Matt Mitchell is my hero." "Matt Mitchell deserves a hot oil massage." "The wave started in the second quarter — enough said." "I was gone in the third quarter and nothing happened." "It seemed to last a lot longer than the Michigan game."

Joey LaMartina Keough junior

Alme Sirois Pangborn senior

John Tipli Pasquaretta West freshman

Christie Boilen Assistant Scene Editor

Notre Dame students show their support Saturday of the Irish defense, which held Washington to just three points.

OFFBEAT

86-acre fungus found in Swiss Alps

BIRMENSDORF, Switzerland — Swiss scientists have discovered what they believe is Europe's biggest fungus, stretching wide under an Alpine forest.

The Honey Mushroom — also known by its Latin species name Armillaria ostoyae — was found lurking in the Engadine national park in the eastern Swiss Alps, said the Federal Institute for Forest, Snow and Landscape Research. Spanning 35 hectares (86 acres), the fungus it believed to be 1,000 years old, the institute added. The underground fungus is only visible in the fall, when its mushrooms break through the earth and grow around the roots of trees, the institute said. Daylight exposure is toxic to humans — its mushrooms are edible — the parasitic fungus can colonize trees, killing off swaths of pine forest.

Real-Life 'Lassie' alerts humans to smoke

CROWN POINT, Ind. — Foxie's cleverness is not doubted by local animal control officials after the doggie warned them about smoke coming from an area that contained 10 dogs.

April Godra, a Lake County Animal Control shelter official, said she knew something wasn't right when the normally quiet dog would not stop barking as Godra made her rounds through the northwestern Indiana kennels a week ago.

Then she noticed Foxie looking at the door leading to the garage where the dogs were.

Information compiled from the Associated Press

IN BRIEF

Students can attend the panel discussion "Media Trust and Bias in 50/50 America," today from 3 to 4 p.m. in rooms 100-104 of McKenna Hall. Panelists are prominent American journalists and members of the Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy advisory committee.

Music scholar Quentin Faulkner will speak about "Singing by the Assembly: Is it Worth the Effort?" today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in DeBartolo Hall room 116.

Notre Dame alumna Diana Peric will speak today about her experiences with Teach for America at 9 p.m. in the basement of the Laforte Student Center. Pizza will be provided.

Students can learn about international service opportunities in medicine from Notre Dame alumna Martha Sommer today from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

Jazz and piano music will be offered today from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Washington Hall. Performers will include Notre Dame alumni Gene Bertuccini and pianist Tom Knifc. Admission is free but tickets are required.

Russian art specialist Karen Kettering will speak Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Snite Museum of Art Auditorium on "Darker Shades of Red: The Official Art and Imagery of the Soviet Union, 1946-1990."

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Saint Mary's kicks off Pride Week today

By DANIELLE LERNER
News Writer

Saint Mary's College kicks off its annual pride week today, offering fun and exciting events to students.

Lauren Fabina, Student Activities Board president, said she looks forward to this week's events.

"Pride Week gets everyone excited about being a Belle," Fabina said. "It is about creating community and being proud of what your college is."

The festivities begin tonight at 5 p.m. with a picnic and concert by Ari Hest and special guest Nini Camps, on the library green. Events also include a scavenger hunt on Tuesday and the Saint Mary's soccer game against Hope College Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Noble Family Dining Hall and outside of Haggar College Center.

"Pride Week gets everyone excited about being a Belle," Fabina said. "It is about creating community and being proud of what your college is."

Always a favorite among students, ghost stories and ghost tours around campus begin Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

"It's fun to get to know the traditions behind our community," Fabina said.

While Thursday offers a midnight presentation of the summer hit, "13 Going on 30," events culminate Friday as Saint Mary's co-hosts the Purdue game at 4 p.m. at the Fordham University Center for Ethics and Culture at 4 p.m.

Contact Danielle Lerner at lern6311@saintmarys.edu

Cardinal will speak on church, society

Cardinal Avery Dulles, a professor at Fordham University, will give the keynote address at a symposium celebrating the 50th anniversary of the establishment of Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Culture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of McKeanna Hall.

The symposium, "Looking Back, Looking Forward: Ethical Reflection in a Changing Cultural Landscape," will include a panel discussion at 8 p.m. also in the McKeanna Hall auditorium. The panel will consist of Cardinal Dulles; Ralph McInerny, a Medieval Studies professor; and Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, professor emeritus of medicine and medical ethics at the Georgetown University Medical Center and 1998 recipient of Notre Dame's highest honor, the Laetare Medal.

Both events are free and open to the public.

According to David Solomon, W.P. and H.B. White Director of the center, the symposium is intended not only to celebrate the anniversary but also "to help guide us as we redouble our efforts to build what Pope John Paul II has called a Culture of Life." Our whole mission has been inspired by the pope's critique of contemporary culture, especially as he expressed it in his three major encyclicals, Veritatis Splendor, Centesimus Annus, and Evangelium Vitae. These encyclicals eloquently distill the truths at the core of the Catholic ethical tradition and make them speak to the most difficult ethical issues of our times."

In addition to its sponsorship of ethical research, conferences and lecture series, the center cooperates with Notre Dame's Alumni Association in organizing the Clarke Family Medical Ethics Conference, annually bringing together Notre Dame alumni working in health care with distinguished theologians, philosophers and legal scholars to discuss ethical issues in medicine.

This year the center is working with the University of Notre Dame Press to launch two publications projects: The monographs of the "Ethics and Culture Series" will be devoted to a broad range of ethical controversies from stem cell research to the death penalty, and the "Notre Dame Medical Ethics Series" will concern debates specific to the practice of medicine. Plans are also being made to develop two summer institutes, one for university level and another for secondary school teachers of ethics and philosophy.

St. Helens could soon see explosion

SEATTLE — A strengthening series of earthquakes at Mount St. Helens prompted seismologist Willie Scott Sunday to warn that the once-devastating volcano may see a small explosion soon.

The U.S. Geological Survey issued a notice of volcanic unrest in response to the swarm of hundreds of earthquakes that began Thursday.

"The key issue is a small explosion without warning. That would be the major event that we're worried about right now," said Willie Scott, a geologist with the USGS office in Vancouver.

The quakes were tiny at first, but on Saturday and Sunday there were more than 10 temblors of magnitude 2.0 to 2.8, the most in a 24-hour period since the last dome-building eruption in October 1986, Scott said.

In the event of an explosion, Scott said the concern would be focused on the area within the crater and the flanks of the volcano. It's possible that a five-mile area primarily north of the volcano could receive flows of mud and steam.

That portion of the mountain blew out during the 1980 eruption that left 57 people dead, devastating hundreds of square miles around the peak and spewing ash over much of the Northwest.

The quakes have occurred at depths less than one mile below the lava dome within the mountain's crater. Some of the earthquake suggest the involvement of pressurized fluids, such as water or steam, and perhaps magma.

Information Meeting

Perth, Australia

For students in the Colleges of Science and Engineering Only

Wednesday, September 29, 2004

Room 138 DeBartolo Hall
5:30 - 7:00 pm

Application deadline: November 15, 2004 for Fall 2005 only
Apply on-line: www.nd.edu/~intlstud
Center

continued from page 1

who have developed relationship
with the UCC and have
found a high level of profes-
sionalism and expertise there,
guards director Susan Stiebe-
Pasalic, who oversees the Pasarquilla East Hall counseling center.

"Students need to hear unequivocally that I think our counselors are one of the best in the country," said Sister Mary Ann Mueninghoff, rector of Pasarquilla East. "They're professional. She's wonderful. She's just a professional. She just has a way to connect to each indi-
vidual." 

Many, particularly University staff, have noticed the UCC has improved in recent years.

Several years ago, students encountered long waiting times before being seen on a regular basis, exacerbating the diffi-
culty of trying to convince them to seek help at the UCC.

"I would work with a stu-
dent for weeks, and finally get
them to go to the Counseling Center," Rakoczy said. "But in the past that lag time between the assessment interview and when they were matched up with a counselor sometimes was weeks, sometimes was months.

To avoid that situation, the staff now meets twice weekly to discuss student intake. Students are paired with one of the center's 12 psycholo-
gists, based on availability and specialization. Furthermore, an on-call crisis counselor is available every day for stu-
dents who need immediate assistance, a policy that has been in place for many years.

The UCC also has a 24-hour emergency service. At any time, an on-call therapist will return a message within 30 minutes, a service that rectors say is reassuring.

"A number of years ago I had an attempted suicide," Rakoczy said. "The counselor on-call immediately called me back and talked me through what to do... I was terrified. Afterwards I was just so grateful because I had never dealt with that kind of thing before."

Outside referrals are a rarity, according to the UCC. However, if the staff deter-
nines that a student needs more specialized services or more intense counseling than once a week sessions, the UCC will contact agencies in either local area or in the student's home community.

The center remains in con-
tact with the outside treatment facility and often gives

follow-up care upon comple-
tion. After treatment is com-
plete, they assist with read-
mission by vouching to the Office of Student Affairs on the student's behalf.

On the other end of the spectrum, the UCC is also equipped to address less seri-
ous student difficulties, a detail that is often overshadow-
ed by the severe problems.

"We do lots of counseling for students with just normal developmental problems," Steibe-Pasalic said. "But these issues do have real psychological components that can be addressed."

Students and staff say the UCC has been very progressive and proactive. In recent years, it has implemented a system for han-
dling sexual assault and a grief support group. The center has also supported the new Gender Relations Center.

Mary Ann Mueninghoff, rector of Pasarquilla East

"Students need to hear unequivocally that I think our counseling center is one of the best in the country."

Erica Bove, student for the group A Life Uncommon, said she was aware of poor advice that had been given to some mem-
ers several years ago by interns at the UCC, but that above all, the center has been a tremendous asset for stu-
dents struggling with a disor-
der, especially eating specialist Valerie Staples.

"We highly recommend the Counseling Center, especially [Staples]," Bove said.

"She's wonderful, she's just a professional. She just has a way to connect to each indi-
vidual."

Many, particularly University staff, have noticed the UCC has improved in recent years.

Several years ago, students encountered long waiting times before being seen on a regular basis, exacerbating the diffi-
culty of trying to convince them to seek help at the UCC.

"I would work with a stu-
dent for weeks, and finally get
them to go to the Counseling Center," Rakoczy said. "But in the past that lag time between the assessment interview and when they were matched up with a counselor sometimes was weeks, sometimes was months.

To avoid that situation, the staff now meets twice weekly to discuss student intake. Students are paired with one of the center's 12 psycholo-
gists, based on availability and specialization. Furthermore, an on-call crisis counselor is available every day for stu-
dents who need immediate assistance, a policy that has been in place for many years.

The UCC also has a 24-hour emergency service. At any time, an on-call therapist will return a message within 30 minutes, a service that rectors say is reassuring.

"A number of years ago I had an attempted suicide," Rakoczy said. "The counselor on-call immediately called me back and talked me through what to do... I was terrified. Afterwards I was just so grateful because I had never dealt with that kind of thing before."

Outside referrals are a rarity, according to the UCC. However, if the staff deter-
nines that a student needs more specialized services or more intense counseling than once a week sessions, the UCC will contact agencies in either local area or in the student's home community.

The center remains in con-
tact with the outside treatment facility and often gives

follow-up care upon comple-
tion. After treatment is com-
plete, they assist with read-
mission by vouching to the Office of Student Affairs on the student's behalf.

On the other end of the spectrum, the UCC is also equipped to address less seri-
ous student difficulties, a detail that is often overshadow-
ed by the severe problems.

"We do lots of counseling for students with just normal developmental problems," Steibe-Pasalic said. "But these issues do have real psychological components that can be addressed."

Students and staff say the UCC has been very progressive and proactive. In recent years, it has implemented a system for han-
dling sexual assault and a grief support group. The center has also supported the new Gender Relations Center.

Mary Ann Mueninghoff, rector of Pasarquilla East

"Students need to hear unequivocally that I think our counseling center is one of the best in the country."

Erica Bove, student for the group A Life Uncommon, said she was aware of poor advice that had been given to some mem-
ers several years ago by interns at the UCC, but that above all, the center has been a tremendous asset for stu-
dents struggling with a disor-
der, especially eating specialist Valerie Staples.

"We highly recommend the Counseling Center, especially [Staples]," Bove said.

"She's wonderful, she's just a professional. She just has a way to connect to each indi-
vidual."

Many, particularly University staff, have noticed the UCC has improved in recent years.

Several years ago, students encountered long waiting times before being seen on a regular basis, exacerbating the diffi-
culty of trying to convince them to seek help at the UCC.

"I would work with a stu-
dent for weeks, and finally get
them to go to the Counseling Center," Rakoczy said. "But in the past that lag time between the assessment interview and when they were matched up with a counselor sometimes was weeks, sometimes was months.

To avoid that situation, the staff now meets twice weekly to discuss student intake. Students are paired with one of the center's 12 psycholo-
gists, based on availability and specialization. Furthermore, an on-call crisis counselor is available every day for stu-
dents who need immediate assistance, a policy that has been in place for many years.

The UCC also has a 24-hour emergency service. At any time, an on-call therapist will return a message within 30 minutes, a service that rectors say is reassuring.

"A number of years ago I had an attempted suicide," Rakoczy said. "The counselor on-call immediately called me back and talked me through what to do... I was terrified. Afterwards I was just so grateful because I had never dealt with that kind of thing before."

Outside referrals are a rarity, according to the UCC. However, if the staff deter-
nines that a student needs more specialized services or more intense counseling than once a week sessions, the UCC will contact agencies in either local area or in the student's home community.

The center remains in con-
tact with the outside treatment facility and often gives
U.S. strikes Zarqawi network south of the capital, injuring four people, hospital officials said Saturday and began to convince his followers to release a British soldier in two attacks on checkpoints in a troubled southern province.

Al-Qaida aims to disrupt elections in Kabul, Afghanistan — U.S. led forces trying to protect landmark Afghan elections face a rising wave of violence from about 2,000 insurgents, including Al-Qaida militants slipping in from Pakistan, an American general said Friday.

Two weeks before the presidential ballot, Lt. Gen. David Barno said violence would "more than likely" increase, and urged NATO forces and the United Nations to steel themselves.

Fourth hurricane strikes Florida
Jeanne tears through Florida, killing at least 5 and leaving excessive damage

Bush and Kerry await debates
CRAWFORD, Texas — Their first debate less than a week away, President Bush and Democrat John Kerry kept their public schedules clear on Saturday and began to focus on their prime-time showdown.

At his Texas ranch, Bush and his political advisers went over plans and worked toward an evening practice session for the leadoff debate of the 2004 campaign.

In Boston, Kerry caught up on work and campaigned with campaign staff at his home ahead of the Thursday night debate at the Kentucky State University in Frankfort. The Massachusetts senator was shifting camp to a Wisconsin resort for his debate preparation.

Newspapers need to be in classes
WASHINGTON — Young adults are much more likely to read the newspaper if they were exposed to it in school, but television remains their primary source of news, according to a study conducted for the Newspaper Association of America Foundation.

More than six in 10 adults who had high exposure to newspapers in the classroom are regular newspaper readers, the report said.

The study found that the presence of newspapers in the classroom affected young adult readership even when other factors during a child’s upbringing are considered.

Airborne raid destroys drug lab
CUMBITARA — Seven helicopter gunships skimming low over the mountains showed that the U.S. Child Left Behind Act, particularly its measure of schools’ progress on test scores.

Officials with the U.S. Department of Education want Indiana to interpret the school accountability law in the same way as the 49 other states.

At least one-third of Indiana school districts would have been labeled as needing improvement — and faced consequences.

COLUMBIA

Airborne raid destroys drug lab
Associated Press

Fourth hurricane strikes Florida
Jeanne tears through Florida, killing at least 5 and leaving excessive damage

Associated Press

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Fla. — Jeanne, Florida’s fourth hurricane in six weeks, has left a trail of damage and destruction in already ravaged areas Sunday, slipping across the state with howling wind that rocketed debris into windows, spewed floodwaters into rivers.

At least five people died in the storm, which was a cruel reminder for many still trying to recover from earlier hurricanes. Jeanne came ashore in the same area hit three weeks ago by Hurricane Frances and was headed for the Panhandle, where there were large homes and businesses remained without power because of Hurricane Ivan 10 days earlier.

The storm peeled the roofs off buildings, toppled light poles, destroyed a deserted condominium center in Jensen Beach and flooded some bridges from the mainland to the Atlantic coast’s barrier islands. More than 1.5 million homes and businesses were without power.

"The last three weeks have been horrific," said Joe Siawara, owner of a Vero Beach mobile home park where about half the 232 trailers were damaged. "And just when we start to turn the corner, this happens."

Until recently, no state had suffered a four-hurricane pounding in one season since Texas in 1886. And the hurricane season still has six weeks to go.

Rain blew sideways in wind that reached 120 mph and piled up hurricane-force eye hit land shortly after midnight. By 5 P.M. EDT it was headed toward a strait with a tropical storm, with sustained wind near 65 mph.

At least a foot of water rushed through some streets in Vero Beach, where a mattress floated through one neighborhood.

The hurricanes have prompted the largest relief effort in the Federal Emergency Management Agency’s history, eclipsing responses for the 1994 earthquake in Northridge, Calif., and the 2001 terrorist attacks.

"You’re going to have some areas that have been hit once, twice and sometimes maybe three times," Brown said. "That’s very frustrating, I know, for those who live in those communities.”

Frances was larger, while Charley and Ivan were more powerful. But Jeanne was bad enough, once again sending the Sunshine State into a state of emergency.

Gov. Jeb Bush sought to reassure weary Floridians. "This will become a memory," he said. "This does come to an end, and when it does we can probably use the term ‘normal’ again."

Seawater submerged the bottom floor of condominiums on Hutchinson Island, where Josh Lumberson rode out the storm. The parking lot was under 2 feet of sand and water, and sand rose to the kitchen cabinets inside first-floor condos.

"It sounded like the whole building was com-

down," Lumberson said. "You could hear every metal screw coming out of the walls."

As the wind subsided, the clang of metal sliding could still be heard on the barrier island.

Jeanne made landfall as a Category 3 hurricane with winds of up to 120 mph just before midnight Saturday on Hutchinson Island, 35 miles north of West Palm Beach. Frances struck in almost the same spot.

Once inland, Jeanne’s 400-mile diameter system trudged across the state, passing northeast of Tampa. It then headed toward the Panhandle, which was still recovering from Ivan.

Two Florida residents walk past a sailboat Sunday washed ashore by Hurricane Jeanne. At least five individuals were killed when the hurricane struck the state.

Indiana schools must make changes
Associated Press

Indiana schools must make changes Indiana schools must make changes

One in five adults who had high exposure to newspapers in the classroom are regular newspaper readers, according to a study conducted for the Newspaper Association of America Foundation.

More than six in 10 adults who had high exposure to newspapers in the classroom are regular newspaper readers, the report said.

The study found that the presence of newspapers in the classroom affected young adult readership even when other factors during a child’s upbringing are considered.

Local News
Indiana schools must make changes

DRUG RAID — Federal and state law enforcement officials have told their counterparts in Indiana to change their tactics in drug cases marked by a smoke grenade thrown by one of the raiders.

As the heavily armed anti-narcotics police jumped from the hovering chopper, accompanied by an informant wearing a ski mask, peasants who worked the coca fields and in the community scattered as police and helicopter

squadrons and swift action are needed to destroy the drug labs, often located in remote, rugged regions teeming with Marxist rebels, who make huge profits by controlling the drug trade.

After flying over vast cocoa fields hugging the base of steep mountain-sides, the U.S.-made helicopters — three Black hawks and four Huys — circled the cocoa producing complex. One raider dropped a smoke grenade, its purple cloud billowing against a background of bright green cocoa bushes.

CUMBITARA — Seven helicopter gunships skimming low over the mountains showed that the U.S. Child Left Behind Act, particularly its measure of schools’ progress on test scores.

Officials with the U.S. Department of Education want Indiana to interpret the school accountability law in the same way as the 49 other states.

At least one-third of Indiana school districts would have been labeled as needing improvement — and faced consequences.
Academy of Saint Martin in the Fields with Christopher O’Riley
http://www.asmf.org/120404.htm
Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m.
$62, Faculty/Staff $50, Students $20

Best known for his nationally broadcast radio program From the Top, swashbuckling pianist Christopher O’Riley has emerged as one of the most distinguished, versatile and decorated pianists of his generation. He has won the coveted Van Cliburn competition solidifying his stature among classical musicians, but has also interpreted the music of the rock group Radiohead. Not many classical pianists have tracks named Subterranean Homesick Alien. O’Riley will be joined by the Academy of Saint Martin in the Fields, a chamber orchestra which has been the benchmark of Baroque music for almost 50 years. They are simply the best, and when they get together with O’Riley sparks will fly. O’Riley says, “I love that dramatic aspect, the hero soloist versus the orchestra. There’s such a wonderful sense of tension.”

The Cimbalo Cromatico (CEChromatic Harpsichord) of the early Baroque
a lecture-recital by Willard Martin and Christopher Stembridge
Tuesday, September 28 at 4 p.m.
Free and open to the public

A rare and wonderful opportunity to hear an early instrument that many believe sounds more pure than other keyboard instruments. The Cimbalo Cromatica has not been used for more than 200 years. Don’t miss it.

F I L M
Outfoxed
(77 minutes)
http://www.outfoxed.org/
Thursday, September 30
7:00pm & 10:00pm


ND Cinema screenings usually sell out. Call or stop by early. Movies go on sale on Monday. Call 631-2800.
Chinese block Google results

U.S. company doesn’t know how to handle Chinese ban on certain Web sites

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Google Inc.'s recently launched music service in China doesn't display results from Web sites blocked by that country's authorities, raising prickly questions for an online search engine that has famously promised to "do no evil."

Dynamic Internet Technology Inc., a research firm with ties to online censorship, conducted tests that found Google omits results from the government-banned sites if search requests are made through computers connecting to the Internet in China.

Steered by an identical search engine, computers with a United States connection retrieved results from those sites locked by China.

"That's a problem because the Chinese people need to know there are alternative options from the Chinese government and there are many things being covered up by the government," said Bill Xia, Dynamic's chief executive. 

"Users expect Google to return anything on the Internet. That's what a search engine does."

Xia suspects Google is cooperating with the Chinese government's censorship efforts to stave off expansion plans that could help the Mountain View-based company boost future profits.

The Chinese government lashed out at Google two years ago when it temporarily blocked access to the company's main search engine, angering users putting under public pressure.

Google acknowledges its Chinese-language search service — introduced on a trial basis two years ago — is leaving out results from government-banned sites, but the company believes the omissions jibe with its long-standing mission to make its search engine efficient and useful.

If Google were to display results from sites the Chinese government blocks, computer users would end up clicking on links that lead nowhere, something the search engine has always tried to avoid.

"Google has decided that in order to create the best possible search experience for our mainland China users we will not include sites whose content is not accessible," company spokeswoman Debbie Frost said Friday.

Only a "tiny fraction" of Web sites are being excluded by the Chinese news service, Frost said. Xia said her tests indicated Google is excluding Chinese results from at least eight sites, including www.epochtimes.com and www.voanews.com.

Google says the Chinese news service draws upon roughly 1,000 sites — a broader array than in Germany, which trolls 700 sites, and Italy, which monitors about 250 sites.

"It's probably killing them to leave some (Chinese) sites out of its index, but they have probably decided they are doing greater good by providing access to all these other sites," said Forrester Research analyst Charlene Li.

Complaints about Google's search results aren't new. As its search engine has become more popular in recent years, Google has drawn fire for displaying some results too prominent and downplaying others.

Some organizations also have lodged complaints about the company's policy governing the kinds of ads it will accept. Google's pledge to "do no evil" trumpeted by company co-founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin — is spurring even greater scrutiny of company behavior.

If it wanted to take a political stand, Google could consider posting a disclaimer on the Chinese news site advising visitors the search results may be affected by government censorship, said analyst Li.

Trump attempts new approach

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — After one deal to save his casino company fell apart this week, Donald Trump is trying a new approach.

Trump's negotiating with the bondholders to whom his Trump Hotels and Casino Resorts businesses owe nearly $4 billion in debt, to restructure the $1.7 billion of annual production. The firms, which represent holders of Trump Casino Holdings bonds.

In Indiana, the company operates a riverboat in Gary and this summer won the license to open a casino in French Lick.

On Wednesday, Trump announced that the company and investment banker DLJ Merchant Banking Partners, which had engineered a bailout program for the cash-strapped casino operator, had broken off negotiations.

Under the proposed DLJ bailout, announced Aug. 9, Trump would have surrendered his majority stake and his title as CEO but left his name on the company and kept a 25 percent interest. The company would also have filed for bankruptcy protection.

But Trump needed bondholders to sign off on the restructuring, and that did not happen.

Now, Trump is dealing with the bondholders again — but without DLJ's involvement.

"We have a wonderful relationship with the bondholders," Trump said the Star-Ledger. "They are really smart people, smart and professional."

The Wall Street Journal reported that Trump would remain chief executive of the company under the latest plans.

Trump also said he could privatize the company or sell an asset, such as a casino, to raise cash.
Edwards accuses Bush of dividing America

Associated Press

DETROIT — Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards on Sunday accused Republicans of an immoral attempt to divide the nation by taking partisan advantage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Speaking to several hundred people at New St. Paul Tabernacle Church of God in Christ, the North Carolina senator criticized a Republican group’s ad that portrays Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry as soft on terrorism.

“The truth is they’re trying to exploit one of our nation’s greatest tragedies for personal gain. It is immoral, and it is wrong,” Edwards said. “This isn’t a Republican issue or a Democratic issue.”

The ad, which is airing at least in Iowa and Wisconsin, shows Kerry as soft on terrorism.

“The truth is they’re trying to exploit one of our nation’s greatest tragedies for personal gain.” — John Edwards Democratic vice presidential candidate

Bush campaign spokesman Brian Jones said the president has called for an end to such attack ads by outside groups.

“Nevertheless, the Kerry campaign has continually played politics with the war on terror,” Jones said. “Kerry’s chronic vacillation regarding the war on terror raises serious questions about his character and his ability to lead during these extraordinary times.”

Flight 411 Olympic for America, bomb. America will see. Six o’clock message for you.” — Authorities

“T here was no problem inside the flight; everything was normal,” he said.

He emphasized that strict security measures had been observed at Athens’ Eleftherios Venizelos airport.

The Stansted spokeswoman said the plane, with 201 passengers and crew on board, landed in “full emergency” status and was safely evacuated.

“It is not believed to be anything out of the ordinary at this stage,” a Department of Transport spokesman said on condition of anonymity. “Fortunately nothing has exploded. It was indeed there was a bomb on board, but we take all threats seriously.”

Essex police said teams were removing all baggage from the plane for searching.

Student International Business Council

It’s Not Too Late!!!

Interested in joining the SIBC but were unable to attend the first meeting? It’s not too late to join!

ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME!

*Hands on real life experience

*Establish contacts with alumni

*Gain valuable leadership skills

*Summer internships and teaching positions around the globe

Contact A Division Leader For More Information

- Accounting — Jason Kingery
  jkingery@nd.edu

- Business Consulting — Hunter Craig
  hcreag@nd.edu

- Global Development — Dan Degen
  ddegen@nd.edu

- Internships — Mike Panzica and Ana Beiravaz
  tpantzica@nd.edu and abermado@nd.edu

- Marketing — Melanie Lauck
  mlauck@nd.edu

- Finance — Tim Lavelle
  tvlavelle@nd.edu

- Human Resources — Erin Cook
  ecook@nd.edu

- Information Technology — Joe Dobbs
  jdobbs@nd.edu
Jim Lyboult
President
Lyboult Business
Operations

"We have a blue line that tells us how far we can spread outwards, because we don't want to sprout a non-walkable campus," Lyboult said. "We will continue to keep a new structure within that blue line, and to maximize that space, we had to eliminate Juniper Place."
Science column deserves better writing

Professor Kristin Schrader-Frechette has been writing a column in The Observer's Viewpoint pages titled "Science Watch." This series of columns has been nearly unreadable because of their dense thicket of accusations combined with bizarre sentence structure and grammatical errors.

I admit I disagree with her assessments of the utility of nuclear power. I believe that if we were to meet, we would disagree on a host of issues. However, I believe that the Notre Dame community is better served without repeated references to "toxic chemicals" and "Mobile Chernobyl" without any attempt at context. Frankly, what are the facts at

Honeywell doing with their vats of toluene? Bathing in them? Washing their dogs? Inquiring minds want to know.

As one of the poor souls whose eyes have been drawn to her column because of its title, I have to beg you at this point, please get her to write better. She's a full professor — how in God's name does she get to start a sentence with "And"? ... 3rd paragraph, Aug. 27, starting with "And things ..."

Jim Tung
graduate student
Sept. 26

Today's Staff

News
Teresa Vlahos
Eileen Duffy
Jen Rollowing
Viewpoint
Justin Sparks
Graphics
Desiree Zamora

Science Poll
How many of the Presidential debates do you plan on watching?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at www.ndsmcobserver.com.
Visa represents freedom

John Esposito

Guest Column

The decision of the Department of State, based upon information and advice provided by the Department of Homeland Security, to rescind the visa for Tariq Ramadan, a well-known scholar of Islam and Muslim leader, runs counter to American principles and values, is a threat to academic freedom, undermines President Bush's policies and is against America's national interest.

Professor Ramadan is a scholar recognizing the importance of pluralism and tolerance in a public intellectual whose positions can be found in his writings, speeches and appearances in major media. He is a well-published scholar in French and English whose positions have been stated clearly in major publications such as "To Be a European Muslim" and most recently in "Western Muslims and the Future of Islam" (Oxford University Press, 2003).

Ramadan is a reformer who has argued forcefully for substantive Islamic reforms and enthusiastically advocates that Muslims in Europe and America become integral members of the countries they inhabit, exemplifying Western standards of tolerance, pluralism and interfaith understanding. He has been active in interfaith dialogue and an advocate of peaceful conflict resolution. At the same time, as with many intellectuals, political activists and religious organizations here and overseas, he has taken positions on controversial topics with critical comments on issues such as France's ban on the wearing of a Muslim headscarf, the authoritarian nature of many Muslim regimes, the dangers of religious extremism and the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. There are those who familiar with him and those who do not.

The fact that Ramadan received his visa after a rigorous screening process used for foreign visitors and then had it revoked without any clear explanation or evidence for the decision has raised concerns that pressure to reverse the granting of the visa came from those who disagree with Ramadan's views as a scholar and as a public intellectual. Post Sept. 11, it is especially important to remember that disagreement and controversy do not constitute a security risk. Fear that such disagreement is reinforced by unsubstantiated charges and claims made by some media commentators such as the New York Sun columnist Daniel Pipes of Ramadan's alleged "links" to terrorist groups. As is typical of many of Pipes' incoherent attacks against Muslim intellectuals and major Muslim groups, he fails to provide any hard evidence but instead relies on hearsay, speculation and rumor. Pipes' unsubstantiated charges and specious form of reasoning would not be acceptable in an undergraduate paper. There is nothing in the public record regarding Ramadan, or in his scholarship, that would indicate any basis for such allegations.

Denying qualified scholars entry into the United States because of their political beliefs or unsubstantiated charges brought against them strikes at the core of American principles and values and is a direct attack against freedom of expression and academic freedom. The decision to rescind Ramadan's visa has been criticized by prominent professional organizations here and overseas among them: The Middle East Studies Association of North America (MESA) the pre-eminent professional association in the field; The American Academy of Religion (AAR), the major professional association of scholars and teachers in religion; The American Civil Liberties Union; The American Association of University Professors and others.

Critics like Pipes seeks to discredit and exclude anyone who represents positions that do not support their ideological agenda or to silence dissent. This under-mines U.S. national interests and weakens American prospects for success in the war against terrorism, by under-mining the influence of those Muslims who themselves oppose terrorist extremism. It runs counter to President Bush's national security policy, as described by Condoleezza Rice in mid-August, to pursue a public diplomacy that seeks to win the hearts and minds of the mainstream majority in the Muslim world today. U.S. government officials should be talking to, and theירת the United States with him and those who do not.

It is funny that Bailey specifically cites Granger as an example of a town she thinks the Democrats would likely abandon. In actuality, local Democrats, including several members of the College Democrats are actively canvassing in Granger on behalf of the 2nd Congressional District Democratic candidate Joe Donnelly. Unlike the College Republicans, we believe that our party platform has something to offer to all Americans. We do not shy away from registering voters from any walk of life.

First, certain members of the community need to realize that ND Rock the Vote is a separate venture from the national organization Rock the Vote. Beyond supplying our venture with voter registration materials and a few bold "Rock the Vote" posters, we have no affiliation with the national organization. ND Rock the Vote is a venture strictly sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and run by student leaders from various political and non-partisan campus organizations.

Any student who would like to learn more about our particular mission and the events we have organized for Notre Dame in this election year can visit the Center for Social Concerns website. Likewise, anyone who would like to know the details of the Youth Venture "Choose or Lose" Grant awarded to Notre Dame by MTV can find more information and a list of the other 19 grant recipients at youthventure.org.

Second, anyone who believes that partisanship pervades ND Rock the Vote should know that it appears so for one reason: College Republicans are significantly underrepresented at our weekly committee meetings.

College Republicans, please know that while your co-presidents faithfully attend each Rock the Vote meeting, your general absence is noticeable, disturbing and unacceptable. As student coordinators, we unfortunately assume that your absence is by choice for ND Rock the Vote publicizes the time and place of our meetings — Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at the CSC — and all are welcome to attend.

As leaders and politically conscious citizens, College Republicans, you have an obligation to foster healthy political dialogue in your time here at Notre Dame. With 40 days left until the election, we hope that you will not continue to ignore this opportunity to share your ideas and offer your unique perspectives.

On behalf of the steering committee, we would like to formally invite you and all the other loyal sons and daughters of Notre Dame to participate in ND Rock the Vote and make it your own.

Kate Diedler
junior
Pasquerilla East
Sept. 24

Appealing to all Americans

John L. Esposito is University professor of religion & international affairs and professor of Islamic studies at Georgetown University. His most recent books include "Unholy War: Terror in the Name of Islam" and "What Everyone Needs to Know About Islam."

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keeping non-partisan status

In response to the cries of partisanship expressed in Wednesday's viewpoint, the steering committee for ND Rock the Vote would like to set the record straight.

First, certain members of the community need to realize that ND Rock the Vote is a separate venture from the national organization Rock the Vote. Beyond supplying our venture with voter registration materials and a few bold "Rock the Vote" posters, we have no affiliation with the national organization. ND Rock the Vote is a venture strictly sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and run by student leaders from various political and non-partisan campus organizations.

Any student who would like to learn more about our particular mission and the events we have organized for Notre Dame in this election year can visit the Center for Social Concerns website. Likewise, anyone who would like to know the details of the Youth Venture "Choose or Lose" Grant awarded to Notre Dame by MTV can find more information and a list of the other 19 grant recipients at youthventure.org.

Second, anyone who believes that partisanship pervades ND Rock the Vote should know that it appears so for one reason: College Republicans are significantly underrepresented at our weekly committee meetings.

College Republicans, please know that while your co-presidents faithfully attend each Rock the Vote meeting, your general absence is noticeable, disturbing and unacceptable. As student coordinators, we unfortunately assume that your absence is by choice for ND Rock the Vote publicizes the time and place of our meetings — Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at the CSC — and all are welcome to attend.

As leaders and politically conscious citizens, College Republicans, you have an obligation to foster healthy political dialogue in your time here at Notre Dame. With 40 days left until the election, we hope that you will not continue to ignore this opportunity to share your ideas and offer your unique perspectives.

On behalf of the steering committee, we would like to formally invite you and all the other loyal sons and daughters of Notre Dame to participate in ND Rock the Vote and make it your own.

Kate Diedler
junior
Pasquerilla East
Sept. 24

Neale Busick
co-President, College Democrats
June
Staples Hall
Sept. 24

Editorial Cartoon

Mike Kevorkian/Denver Post 2004

President's E-Raq Update
Avanti: a true ghost story

Play sheds light on South Bend's industrial history

By KC KENNEY
Scene Writer

Outside of the borders of Notre Dame is the city of South Bend, a midwest town with history like any other. But this history is often overlooked as progress goes sweeping by. A new play written by an assistant professor at the University hopes to change that and shed some light on the industrial history of South Bend.

Prior to the 1960s in South Bend, Studebaker cars were once built and shipped out all over the country. With the growing problems of out-sourcing, product competition and labor unions, the company died and left graves in the form of massive factory buildings where memories haunt the production floors like so many ghosts.

"The ghosts — the ones who belong here... they're upset. You've upset them."

If this sounds like an ominous setup, it is no coincidence. The show "Avanti: A Postindustrial Ghost Story" is just that, a ghost story. It uses voices of the present and past to create a story that is both historically intriguing and suspenseful. The story opens up a doorway, literally, into the past as ghosts of the Studebaker plant take a man meant to demolish the plant and turn it into a wonderland.

The show is produced inside the old Deluxe Sheet Metal Factory in downtown South Bend. This is the perfect setting for the show as it creates an industrial atmosphere well-suited to the setting of the show itself while at the same time offering a great deal of versatility for the production company. The Builders Association of New York City. In terms of industrial atmosphere, the stage itself is simply a room in the factory, with concrete and grates in the floor and metal girders in the ceiling. The audience easily feels as though it is actually exploring the old Studebaker plant as the ghost guides Kaminski through the past.

The Builders Association, however, made this show truly unique. There is even a musical element to the show itself. The Builders Association is a New York-based performance and media company utilizing the full scale of contemporary media technology there is to offer. The writer, Professor Jessica Chalmers, knew director Marianne Weems from her days in New York and had worked before with this media-intensive style with previous shows she has written. Bringing in sound and video designers from New York, the simple stage becomes a wonderland of sights and sounds, and an interactive light show the characters actually work within as though it was a real world. Spectators fly in and out of the stage to create multi-leveled scenes and add depth and dimension. Projected visuals create the feeling of being in a car on the highway or let the audience see old news clipplings of factory strikes and make them feel as though they are at the strike itself.

As if this was not enough, there is even a musical element to the show itself as one character is heard singing at one point about the woes that he faces as the head of a failing company. Background underscoring also plays very well into the general spooky nature of the show itself.

Ultimately, that's what this show is — a ghost story. It has the typical offsetting feel of a ghost story — you don't know what's going to come next, people disappear and reappear in this reality and in others and there is an overly lingering ominous tone of everything that goes on. But it becomes another kind of "ghost story" also. It becomes one in which ghosts are the main characters and they try to tell their story to a contemporary audience with the hopes of averting their own fates. There is an unsettling feeling as the audience looks back into the past, the characters of that past seem to be able to see forward into their own fate.

In the audience were men and women that were once on that Studebaker assembly line. For them, these are not simply voices of the past, but voices they know. This is one of the many connections to reality this show delivers that makes it strike a very real chord with the audience. While the acting or writing of the show may not be stunning, the production of it, the creation of this once real world by tantalizing all the senses, is a compelling experience and worth the trip off campus to hear what these ghosts have to say.

Contact KC Kenney at kkenney@nd.edu
Thunder from the sky

Quinn tosses four touchdowns in 38-3 Irish victory

By HEATHER VAN HOOGARDEN

The quick start was unusual for this team, which has taken awhile to get into its game plan this season.

"I thought that we played a pretty good first half," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "For the most part, we were able to do everything that we set out to do."

The quick start was unusual for this Irish team, which has taken awhile to get into its game plan this season.

"We really haven't had a quick start all year," Willingham said. "We had a great week of practice."

"I thought we played well at Michigan State, but I sensed the players weren't happy with the entire performance. They came in with a great mindset to start the week and it went.

The Notre Dame offense slowed down.

"I thought the whole team as a unit was a couple lapses where we weren't real sharp, but for the most part, heck, I'll take it."

Contact Heather Van Hoogarden at hvanoeg@nd.edu

Irish wide receiver Matt Shelton makes an acrobatic catch in front of a Washington defender and Irish tight end Marcus Freeman as he scores his second touchdown of the half.

Irish wide receiver Matt Shelton makes an acrobatic catch in front of a Washington defender and Irish tight end Marcus Freeman as he scores his second touchdown of the half.

By HEATHER VAN HOOGARDEN

The quick start was unusual for this team, which has taken awhile to get into its game plan this season.

"I thought that we played a pretty good first half," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "For the most part, we were able to do everything that we set out to do."

The quick start was unusual for this Irish team, which has taken awhile to get into its game plan this season.

"We really haven't had a quick start all year," Willingham said. "We had a great week of practice."

"I thought we played well at Michigan State, but I sensed the players weren't happy with the entire performance. They came in with a great mindset to start the week and it went.

The Notre Dame offense slowed down.

"I thought the whole team as a unit was a couple lapses where we weren't real sharp, but for the most part, heck, I'll take it."

Contact Heather Van Hoogarden at hvanoeg@nd.edu

Irish wide receiver Matt Shelton makes an acrobatic catch in front of a Washington defender and Irish tight end Marcus Freeman as he scores his second touchdown of the half.

By HEATHER VAN HOOGARDEN

The quick start was unusual for this team, which has taken awhile to get into its game plan this season.

"I thought that we played a pretty good first half," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "For the most part, we were able to do everything that we set out to do."

The quick start was unusual for this Irish team, which has taken awhile to get into its game plan this season.

"We really haven't had a quick start all year," Willingham said. "We had a great week of practice."

"I thought we played well at Michigan State, but I sensed the players weren't happy with the entire performance. They came in with a great mindset to start the week and it went.

The Notre Dame offense slowed down.

"I thought the whole team as a unit was a couple lapses where we weren't real sharp, but for the most part, heck, I'll take it."

Contact Heather Van Hoogarden at hvanoeg@nd.edu

Irish wide receiver Matt Shelton makes an acrobatic catch in front of a Washington defender and Irish tight end Marcus Freeman as he scores his second touchdown of the half.
Passing game helps Irish soar

"Who are these guys?" That had to be the primary question going through the minds of the crowd of 80,795 at Notre Dame Stadium Saturday after watching Brady Quinn make his third touchdown pass of the first quarter — hitting tight end Anthony Fasano in the end zone as the time ran down on a first quarter that saw the Irish put up 147 yards passing. After Washington's first two games against Fresno State and UCLA — when the Huskies rushing defense gave up approximately the same amount of yards as was in their plane trip from Seattle to South Bend — nearly everyone in Notre Dame nation was expecting Darius Walker to have two rushing touchdowns by the time NBC ran its first TV timeout.

It was mesmerizing then, how Walker could be held to just 14 yards on eight carries and a disappointing 1.8 average yards per carry in that same first quarter Saturday.

On the other hand, after giving up 322 yards to UCLA's Maurice Drew just one week earlier, the Huskies probably weren't in the mood to watch a potential Drew II in Walker.

Washington almost seemed to be daring the Irish to put the ball in the air, snuffing out nearly any play Notre Dame tried to run in its rushing attack.

After all, Washington is a member of the Pac-10 — the same conference in which a member of Stanford's band once tried to impede the progress of a California player — so it's not too much of a surprise that the Huskies would put nearly their entire team (including five members of the Tuiaosopo family, at one point) in the box. "They did basically what we expected them to do," Irish offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "So we basically knew we'd have to loosen their defense a little and start throwing the ball a bit."

Quinn certainly helped loosen that defense, completing passes to seven different receivers, including even himself at one point.

And even though the running game was being measured in inches, rather than yards, just the potential threat of the Irish rushing attack opened up holes in the Notre Dame passing game.

On Quinn's first touchdown pass to Matt Shelton, the sophomore quarterback ran a play-action fake and then threw in an additional pump fake to find Shelton wide open in the corner of the end zone.

"If they think it's a run and we can get that edge, it definitely helps," Shelton said. "It's a tremendous boost for a team to have people out there making plays and helping out the running game and doing their jobs."

For fans of a school built on the running game — Jerome Bettis was the "Bus," not the "Plane" — the potency of the Irish aerial attack might have seemed especially surprising to the Notre Dame faithful.

By the first half, Quinn had already tied the school record for most touchdowns thrown in a game by a Notre Dame quarterback.

Yet, even the most jaded of Notre Dame subway alumni has to give credit to Tyone Willingham and the rest of the Irish coaching staff. They showed Notre Dame is not a one-sided team on offense — a fact that could prove dividends further down the road this season, perhaps the most terrifying thing to Notre Dame's opponents is that the Irish feel their passing game can be even better.

"I think we still have a lot more potential," Quinn said about the team's passing game. "I think we could have taken more advantage of things in the second half."

If Notre Dame can turn that potential into results, there's no limit to how high this team can soar.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu.
Linebackers leaders of the Irish 'D'

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

Shelton delivers against Irish

By HEATHER VAN HOGARDEN
Sports Editor

A chain hung around their collective necks as they huddled after the game, a symbol of the tight bond that unites this team and its defense. And after Saturday’s win over Washington, that same chain could represent the leash that linebackers Mike Gooby, Derek Curry and LeVoiir had on the Huskies.

Shelton sparked an Irish defense that allowed only three points and 112 rushing yards against a Washington team that tallied 31 points in their previous game against UCLA.

Gooby and Notre Dame with seven total tackles while Curry and Hoyte had six each. Hoyte also forced a fumble and broke up a pass while Curry had one fumble recovery.

Their energetic physical style all season has impressed coaches and raised the level of their teammates’ play. Saturday, Curry knocked the helmet off Washington quarterback Carl Bonnell early in the third quarter and energized the rest of the defense.

“I’m pleased with how they’re playing,” Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. “They had some good hits today and I think they’re playing really solid.”

Even presession All-American Justin Tuck is spurred on by the enthusiasm and hitting play of the linebackers.

“Just feeding off people like (Derek) Curry, who is the most energetic person I’ve ever seen on the field, is a great thing,” he said.

Curry, who devised the idea of placing a chain on the sidelines and in the locker room to symbolize how close the Irish defense is, has respected the leadership role this season.

“We know that since we call the huddle the whole defense is going to be looking at us to see how we react,” Curry said.

“We’ve got that (Irish) DNA and Hoyte to be there with you just makes everyday better.

“Though the trio may make most of the tackles, they don’t take most of the credit.

“To be honest, a lot of it really doesn’t have to do with us as players,” Curry said.

“I’ve been pleased with how they’re playing. Our defensive coaches do an excellent job with the game plan. All we have to do is go play. Gooby credits the defensive line for putting him in the position to be successful.

“As a linebacker, from my perspective, [the front four] gives us so many opportunities to make plays,” Gooby said. “I’m grateful to have the guys that we’ve got in that rotation. They’re doing a heck of a job.”

With Gooby and Curry in their final year of eligibility, their bruiser, energetic style of play might result from the realization that after this season they will never again don the blue and gold.

“We talk a lot about this being our last go round and having fun while we’re doing it and just playing as hard as we can for one another,” Curry said.

Gooby echoed the words of his friend.

“We’ve been through a lot together. After the game we were just talking about how much we love each other,” he said. “That’s why we play the game is to get wins like this. It was just great to enjoy it with these guys.”

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

A chain hung around their collective necks as they huddled after the game, a symbol of the tight bond that unites this team and its defense. And after Saturday’s win over Washington, that same chain could represent the leash that linebackers Mike Gooby, Derek Curry and LeVoiir had on the Huskies.

Shelton sparked an Irish defense that allowed only three points and 112 rushing yards against a Washington team that tallied 31 points in their previous game against UCLA.

Gooby and Notre Dame with seven total tackles while Curry and Hoyte had six each. Hoyte also forced a fumble and broke up a pass while Curry had one fumble recovery.

Their energetic physical style all season has impressed coaches and raised the level of their teammates’ play. Saturday, Curry knocked the helmet off Washington quarterback Carl Bonnell early in the third quarter and energized the rest of the defense.

“I’m pleased with how they’re playing,” Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. “They had some good hits today and I think they’re playing really solid.”

Even presession All-American Justin Tuck is spurred on by the enthusiasm and hitting play of the linebackers.

“Just feeding off people like (Derek) Curry, who is the most energetic person I’ve ever seen on the field, is a great thing,” he said.

Curry, who devised the idea of placing a chain on the sidelines and in the locker room to symbolize how close the Irish defense is, has respected the leadership role this season.

“We know that since we call the huddle the whole defense is going to be looking at us to see how we react,” Curry said.

“We’ve got that (Irish) DNA and Hoyte to be there with you just makes everyday better.

“Though the trio may make most of the tackles, they don’t take most of the credit.

“To be honest, a lot of it really doesn’t have to do with us as players,” Curry said.

“I’ve been pleased with how they’re playing. Our defensive coaches do an excellent job with the game plan. All we have to do is go play. Gooby credits the defensive line for putting him in the position to be successful.

“As a linebacker, from my perspective, [the front four] gives us so many opportunities to make plays,” Gooby said. “I’m grateful to have the guys that we’ve got in that rotation. They’re doing a heck of a job.”

With Gooby and Curry in their final year of eligibility, their bruiser, energetic style of play might result from the realization that after this season they will never again don the blue and gold.

“We talk a lot about this being our last go round and having fun while we’re doing it and just playing as hard as we can for one another,” Curry said.

Gooby echoed the words of his friend.

“We’ve been through a lot together. After the game we were just talking about how much we love each other,” he said. “That’s why we play the game is to get wins like this. It was just great to enjoy it with these guys.”

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu

Statistics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1st</th>
<th>2nd</th>
<th>3rd</th>
<th>4th</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Notre Dame</strong></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Washington</strong></td>
<td>21</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**First quarter**
- Notre Dame 7, Washington 0
- Matt Shelly 24-yard reception from Brady Quinn with 5:09 remaining
- Drive: 5 plays, 45 yards, 1:37 elapsed

**Second quarter**
- Notre Dame 14, Washington 0
- Shelly 27-yard reception from Quinn with 2:09 remaining
- Drive: 11 plays, 78 yards, 3:40 elapsed

**Third quarter**
- Notre Dame 21, Washington 3
- Anthony Fasano 1-yard reception from Quinn with 9:14 remaining
- Drive: 7 plays, 65 yards, 2:35 elapsed

**Fourth quarter**
- Notre Dame 31, Washington 6
- D.J. Fitzpatrick 49-yard field goal with 0:34 remaining
- Drive: 3 plays, 34 yards, 1:53 elapsed

**Total**
- Final score: Notre Dame 38, Washington 3
- Final yardage: Notre Dame 212, Washington 135

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>rushing yards</th>
<th>passing yards</th>
<th>return yards</th>
<th>time of possession</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Notre Dame</strong></td>
<td>412</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>223</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Washington</strong></td>
<td>335</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>rushing yards</th>
<th>passing yards</th>
<th>return yards</th>
<th>time of possession</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Notre Dame</strong></td>
<td>48-149</td>
<td>34-112</td>
<td>17-211</td>
<td>17-44-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Washington</strong></td>
<td>21-312</td>
<td>24-861</td>
<td>15-17</td>
<td>8-5-9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Scoring summary**

- **Notre Dame:** 212 total yards, 21 points
- **Washington:** 135 total yards, 3 points

**Rushing yards**
- Notre Dame 212, Washington 86

**Passing yards**
- Notre Dame 34-112, Washington 24-861

**Return yards**
- Notre Dame 17-211, Washington 15-17

**Time of possession**
- Notre Dame 17-44-1, Washington 8-5-9
The Irish offense showed it was just as capable with an air attack as with the running game, when Brady Quinn threw for four touchdowns in the first half. Matt Shelton continued an impressive senior season, catching two passes of 24 and 27 yards, while tight end Anthony Fasano added an extra dimension to the Irish passing game with two touchdowns of his own. An active Notre Dame defense forced the Huskies into five turnovers, while connecting with big hits throughout the game. Darius Walker added some late energy with a 17-yard touchdown run to put the game away in the fourth quarter.
New Orleans meets Harlem

The Marcus Roberts Trio jazzes up the Center for Performing Arts

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

You might think a performance featuring Wynton Marsalis' younger brother and his pianist of six years would sound like a recap of Wynton Marsalis' performance at the Leighton Concert Hall. This was not the case. The musicians of the Marcus Roberts Trio have their own ideas about what jazz should sound like, and they leave no doubt as to what those ideas are.

The Trio played with a kind of freedom and spontaneity Friday night that is impossible with a group like Wynton Marsalis' Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra. Where every piece performed by the group of 15 musicians has been impeccably rehearsed to bring the music together, the Trio has room to play off the audience's mood. More importantly, they have the room to listen and respond to the other musicians on stage.

The Trio made the excellent but highly traditional set played by the LCJO sound almost tame. The thinner texture of a trio gave pianist Roberts, drummer Jason Marsalis and bassist Roland Guerin each a chance to show their considerable talents.

Anyone who came to the concert to hear excellent jazz piano was not disappointed. Roberts, who is famous for his elaborations on standard numbers, was exceptional in every piece. Solo renditions of two pieces, including "Someone to Watch Over Me," gave the audience a chance to appreciate his solo talent.

"If Scott Joplin were here, he'd probably walk out, because this is not what he wrote," Roberts said before starting into the first standard from the first days of jazz.

"If Scott Joplin were here, he'd probably walk out, because this is not what he wrote." Marcus Roberts pianist

The piece was certainly not what Joplin wrote, nor did most of the pieces in the concert sound the way their composers originally conceived them. But if it is in the nature of jazz to evolve and to be improvisational, this may still be exactly what the composers featured in the show intended.

This was not the concert for someone who wanted the same old jazz they've always heard. But judging by the standing ovations after both sets and the encore, no one in the audience minded. And judging by the show Friday night, the musicians of the Marcus Roberts Trio will earn their own place in the evolving history of jazz.

Contact Maria Smith at 
msmith4@nd.edu

Monday, September 27, 2004

Top right, Jason Marsalis earned a standing ovation after his final drum solo. Bottom right, bassist Roland Guerin plays a style called slap bass, providing his own percussion for his solo. Left, pianist Marcus Roberts performing the elaborate solos he is famous for.
Leftwich leads Jaguars to comeback victory

Use this headline for smaller stories

Associated Press

NASHVILLE The Jacksonville Jaguars know how to make the most of their points. Fred Taylor ran for a 1-yard touchdown with 9 seconds left Sunday, and the Jaguars beat Tennessee 15-12 for their first victory ever at The Coliseum.

Jacksonville is 3-0 despite scoring just 35 points this season. Of course, the Jaguars have allowed 102 points. The Jaguars sacked Steve McNair three times and knocked him out in the fourth quarter with a bruised sternum. He watched the final minutes from the sideline as the Titans (1-2) lost their second straight.

Tennessee has dominated this series since 1999, winning nine of the previous 11 games and each of the first five games played in The Coliseum. But the Jaguars said they didn't care about history with 36 players added since the end of the 2002 season. They held Tennessee and McNair, the 2003 co-MVP, to a single touchdown.

The victory came despite just 100 yards rushing for the Jaguars in the fourth quarter.

The victory was the first time since 1998 and the first victory ever at The Coliseum.

Taylor, one of only four 1,000-yard rushers in 13 plays, and Taylor capped it with a run to the right sideline as the Titans (1-2) stopped A.J. Feeley on a 2-yard run, time ran out.

Fred Taylor ran for a 1-yard touchdown pass high into the end zone. Liele reached over the defender and made the catch for a momentum-shifting touchdown that led Denver to a victory over San Diego on Sunday.

Liele, who is really 6-foot-3, did just that, winning the one-on-one showdown with 6-foot-4 cornerback Quentin Jammer for the 33-yard touchdown that gave Denver (2-1) a 10-point lead late in the third quarter.

Just as importantly, it stifled the momentum San Diego (1-2) gained moments earlier when the Chargers recovered Quentin Griffin's third lost fumble of the season and converted it into a touchdown to cut Denver's lead to 13-10.

The San Diego score turned an already slumping Invesco Field into a library, and it got even quieter when the Broncos stalled at midfield on their next drive.

Plummer finished with 294 yards and two touchdowns, including a 16-yarder to Red Smith to open the scoring. Liele, who had six catches against the Broncos in the season opener, caught the first score of the game.

The victory was the first in 11 years for the Jaguars (2-1), who have won their first six possessions. The Jaguars went three-and-out on four of their first six possessions.

Jacksonville running back Fred Taylor looks on after his one-yard rush into the endzone gave his Jaguars a 15-12 lead.

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 1010 West Main St., Louisville, Ky. 40202. Deadline for classifieds is the Thursday before publication. The charge is 3 cents per character, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifications without incurring charges.

Baltimore running back Jamal Lewis, right, runs for part of his 186-yard rushing total against the Cincinnati defense.

The Observer • CLASSIFIEDS

Monday, September 27, 2004

AFC

#159! www.SpringBreakTravel.com

WANTED

PURDUE TICKET PLEASE Help my newlywed husband see his first ND game Student Section Sections A, C. 720-240-7372

FOR RENT

PENSACOLA, FL For Sale: Excellent 4BR/3BA Beachside Home. 2 pools - $549,000

#100 feet bought & sold a m. 230.376.m p.m. 208.722.1244

3911 FREE! 800-875-4525 or www.SpringBreakTravel.com

B материалы классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом классифицированы в целом classifici
the way I'm playing right now." Singh led from start to finish for his 58th victory in six tournaments, the best such streak since Woods won six in a row to end 1999 and start 2000. Singh has won seven times in his last 16 events.

In only three weeks, Singh has ended Woods' five-year plus run as the world's No. 1-ranked golfer and taken away one of Woods' lines in the PGA record book. Maybe that's why Woods pulled out of the 84 Lumber after unexpectedly committing last week, he didn't want to see Singh knock him out of yet another lead.

"It's ridiculous the way he's playing right now," said Chris DiMarco, who tied for third with Pat Perez and Zach Johnson.

"He's going nuts," an envious John Daly said.

Still, Singh willingly concedes this. As good as 2004 has been to him, it's not comparable to Woods' 2000 because Woods won the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA. Singh's only major win came at the PGA.

"Tiger won three majors, so I don't really look at it that way," Singh said. "I'm just trying to enjoy this. I don't think I can play any better than I am right now.

Singh's three-under 69, his third round in the 60s in four days, left him at 15-under 273. Singh went 67-65-67-69 over the final two rounds to finish at 14-under 274 despite trailing by 10 strokes after the second round.

"I'm really proud of it. I'm really proud of the first to win $10 million in one year. It's a run I hope never

Woods and Singh's eight championship this year pushed his earnings to $9,455,566 in 26 events, surpassing the $9,188,321 Woods made while winning nine times in 20 events in 2000. With Singh expecting to play four more times, he could become the first to win $10 million in one year.

"I'm going to try," Singh said. "It's a run I hope never ends. I'm enjoying it so much and I feel like every time I enter a tournament, I should win it. I'm really proud of the first to win $10 million in one year."

Singh, who is expectedly committing last week of the 84 Lumber after unexpectantly committing last week, didn't want to see Singh knock him out of yet another lead.

"It's ridiculous the way he's playing right now," said Chris DiMarco, who tied for third with Pat Perez and Zach Johnson.

"He's going nuts," an envious John Daly said.

Still, Singh willingly concedes this. As good as 2004 has been to him, it's not comparable to Woods' 2000 because Woods won the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA. Singh's only major win came at the PGA.

"Tiger won three majors, so I don't really look at it that way," Singh said. "I'm just trying to enjoy this. I don't think I can play any better than I am right now.

Singh's three-under 69, his third round in the 60s in four days, left him at 15-under 273. Singh went 67-65-67-69 over the final two rounds to finish at 14-under 274 despite trailing by 10 strokes after the second round.

"I'm really proud of it. I'm really proud of the first to win $10 million in one year. It's a run I hope never
Cardinals contain Vick, still lose to Falcons

Vikings beat Bears in divisional battle

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michael Vick wasn't much help. The Atlanta Falcons had to rely on their defense and a strong running game to win their first game of the season.

The Falcons forced Arizona quarterback Josh McCown into four turnovers and helped to win with a pair of field goals by Jay Feeley, beating the winless Cardinals 6-3 in a dullest game Sunday.

In the NFC West there were nine fumbles (seven resulting in turnovers), five called that had to be reviewed after the third (two were overturned) and not one touchdown by the Cardinals, who lost 6-3.

The Cardinals (0-3) lost three fumbles to the Falcons 20.

Atlanta did its best to give the game away in the fourth quarter. Vick threw a pass that was intercepted by Adrian Wilson and the Falcons had a chance to score and tie the game with 9:24 remaining.

Warrick Dunn, who rushed for 111 yards in Arizona's 19-17 victory over Atlanta last week, had 31 rushing yards and 19 receiving yards on three catches.

"The Cardinals didn't have anything to do with this game," McCown said. "I tried to do what I could as a leader, but the Falcons had too many turnovers and fumbles that gave them too many opportunities to turn this game around and win.

The Cardinals (0-3) lost three fumbles to the Falcons 20.

On a reverse, receiver KarlDean blonde to the Falcons 2:26 remaining.

Finally, Vick broke loose. He ran for 56 yards on a bootleg for a 31-yard touchdown, and then ran for another 31 yards before being tackled by defensive end Charles Grant, who had three of his team's five sacks.

Stecker's performance added balance for the Saints, who also had a second 100-yard rusher in fullback Mike Karney.

Saints' running game is in good hands.

with 7:59 left in overtime, but a 22-yard field goal by Creighton Universe in St. Louis in 1980.

St. Louis was 2-0 since 1993.

With a championship-or-bust mentality, Philadelphia is not satisfied with its first 3-0 start since 1980.

"We haven't played our best and that's exciting," McNabb said.

"Now our guys can see what a championship-caliber team is like," coach Steve Mariucci said. "We've got a ways to go.

It was the first time San Francisco failed to score since a 7-0 loss to Atlanta at Candlestick Park on Oct. 9, 1977, breaking its league record spanning 430 regular season and 36 playoff games.

Matt Hasselbeck threw for 254 yards with two touchdowns, Shaun Alexander scored three TDs and Seattle's defense was magnificent.

Seattle (3-0), which has allowed only 13 points in its first three games, simply shut down the 49ers (0-3). Second-year quarterback Ken Dorsey was 19-for-32 for 153 yards with two interceptions and San Francisco had only 6 yards rushing.

NFL

Atlanta's Michael Vick, center, gets sandwiched by two Arizona defenders during Atlanta's 6-3 win.

Scoring was rare (4) somehow forced overtime after the Rams (1-2) took the lead on Marc Bulger's 19-yard scramble with 28 seconds to go. Then they stuffed the Falcons on two fourth-down attempts.

The Rams won the toss in overtime, and they converted a somewhat ill-advised fourth-and-1 play from their 41 to keep the drive alive. Then they promptly lost momentum, punted and never got the ball back.

The Rams (1-2), who won the NFC West last year, have yet to force a turnover. Last year, they lost only two of the first three on the road before recovering to go 12-10.

Brock was 24-for-41 for 316 yards and a touchdown. More important, he was 3-for-4 for 106 yards on the winning drive.

Harrington was 21-of-38 for 199 yards with two TDs.

Seahawks 34, 49ers 0

Rashad Moore, Ken Lucas and Ken Hamlin weren't even born the last time the San Francisco 49ers failed to score.

Cedric Woodard and Chike Okeke were in diapers.

Those playmakers and other stars from the Seattle defense are a long list ended San Francisco's NFL record streak of 420 regular season as the Seahawks won on Sunday.

Assistant head coach.

"Now our guys can see what a championship-caliber team is like," coach Steve Mariucci said. "We've got a ways to go.

It was the first time San Francisco failed to score since a 7-0 loss to Atlanta at Candlestick Park on Oct. 9, 1977, breaking its league record spanning 430 regular season and 36 playoff games.

Matt Hasselbeck threw for 254 yards with two touchdowns, Shaun Alexander scored three TDs and Seattle's defense was magnificent.

Seattle (3-0), which has allowed only 13 points in its first three games, simply shut down the 49ers (0-3). Second-year quarterback Ken Dorsey was 19-for-32 for 153 yards with two interceptions and San Francisco had only 6 yards rushing.

THE GEORGESHIGHAM UNIVERSITY

GW SPRING TERM IN WASHINGTON DC

Expand your education and complement your coursework with this undergraduate academic program where you earn credits toward your degree while immersing yourself in the culture, history, politics and pace of Washington, DC.

Areas of concentration include:

- National Security and Foreign Policy
- How the Media Covers Washington
- Military Planning and National Politics

January-May 2005

www.gwu.edu/~dcspring
dcspring@gwu.edu • 202.242.6802

www.gwu.edu/~dcspring
dcspring@gwu.edu • 202.242.6802

The George Washington University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

Neighborhood 84th

Cover-2 defense.

offense was consistently limited in the first three games.

Shaun King after the third fumble. Patrick Kerney had a career-high 2.5 sacks overall, turning the ball over on three occasions and San Francisco lost only.turned the ball over on three occasions and San Francisco lost only.

Vikings 27, Bears 22

As its injury list grew longer, Minnesota's high-powered offense was consistently limited to 10 points a game by Chicago's defense.

But the Vikings passed this NFC West.

When Vick threw a touchdown pass to Randy Moss and ran for another score, Minnesota held off Chicago's defense.

"We just take whatever the defense gives us," said Onterrio Smith, who rushed for 94 yards and caught six short passes for 104 yards out of the backfield.

Minnesota (2-1) has a week off to heal, but Chicago (1-2) must travel to unbeat Philadelphia next week with several starting all-star

Quarterback Rex Grossman scored on a 6-yard scramble at the 2-minute mark, but he sprang his right knee on the play and left the stadium wearing a brace and using a crutch.

He went 21-for-31 for 248 yards. Vick broke the ball back with 1:36 left at his 10, but backup QB Jonathan Quinn was sacked by Kevin Williams on 4th down.

"We have faith in him," coach Lovie Smith said.

"We have faith in him," coach Lovie Smith said.

Culpepper completed 19 of 36 passes for 360 yards, 11 of them to Moss. The Vikings never needed him, but they made enough long gains to control a game otherwise bogged down by injuries, penalties, turnovers and more injuries and more penalties.

Saints, 28 Rams 25

Even without Deuce McAllister, the New Orleans Saints' running game is in good hands.

Perturbed after being described as a journeyman, fill-in Aaron Stecker responded with his first career 100-yard day in the Saints' overtime victory over the St. Louis Rams on Sunday.

Stecker's performance added balance for the Saints, who also got big games from Aaron Brooks, kicker John Carney and defensive end Charles Grant, who had three of his team's five sacks.

Stecker, who entered the game 3-for-21 for 443 yards in four-plus seasons, was supposed to split time on the ground with McAllister saddled by a high ankle sprain. Stecker ended up with 106 yards on 19 carries, including a 42-yard touchdown run.

"Hey, I'm a running back," Stecker said. "It's not like they pull me out of the front office and said 'Deuce is out, do you know how to play some running back?"

"I believe in myself and my teammates," Stecker said.

Brooks calmly directed the winning drive. Carney kicked five field goals and one 22-yard extra point and a strong defensive effort that combined to end the Rams' 15-game regular-season home winning streak. The Saints have never been intimidated by the Rams in New Orleans, winning in St. Louis in 2000 and '91, when both teams were in the NFC West.

When Vick threw a touchdown pass to Randy Moss and ran for another score, Minnesota held off Chicago's defense.

"We just take whatever the defense gives us," said Onterrio Smith, who rushed for 94 yards and caught six short passes for 104 yards out of the backfield.
FEARED OR LOVED? CITY OR COUNTRY? DOG OR CAT?*

you have priorities. let them guide you as you build your career. define what's important to you and see what's important to others.

pwc.com/mypriorities

*connectedthinking

© 2004 PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. All rights reserved. "PricewaterhouseCoopers" refers to PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, a Delaware limited liability partnership, or, as the context requires, other member firms of PricewaterhouseCoopers International Limited, each of which is a separate and independent legal entity. "Connectedthinking" is a trademark of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP. We are proud to be an Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity Employer.
Associated Press Top 25

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 USC (40)</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Oklahoma (18)</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,379</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Georgia (2)</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Texas (1)</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Boise State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 West Virginia</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Ohio State</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 Florida State</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 Arizona</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Florida</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Arizona State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 LSU</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Utah</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Utah State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Princeton</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Wisconsin</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Fresno State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Minnesota</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 Michigan</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Michigan State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 IU</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Maryland</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 Oklahoma State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 Arizona State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25 Louisville</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ESPN/USA Today poll

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 USC (40)</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Oklahoma (18)</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,379</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Georgia (2)</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Texas (1)</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Boise State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6 West Virginia</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7 Ohio State</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 Florida State</td>
<td>3-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 Arizona</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 Florida</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 Arizona State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 LSU</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Utah</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Utah State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Princeton</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Wisconsin</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Fresno State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Minnesota</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 Michigan</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Michigan State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 IU</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 Maryland</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23 Oklahoma State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 Arizona State</td>
<td>4-0</td>
<td>1,352</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Big East Soccer Conference Big East Overall

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hofstra College</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>6-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John's</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>5-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>5-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>2-0</td>
<td>4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ball State</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>4-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Mason</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>0-2</td>
<td>2-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Associated Press

Southern California's hold on No. 1 loosened after the Trojans struggled against Stanford.

USC received 46 first-place votes in The Associated Press poll released Sunday, eight fewer than last week.

The team that benefited most from Southern California's come-from-behind 31-28 victory on Saturday was Oklahoma. The second-ranked Sooners got 18 first-place votes and narrowed the gap between them and the Trojans to 35 points (1,033-757).

USC trailed 28-17 at the half to Stanford, but never panicked.

"It was fun," USC quarterback Matt Leinart said. "We hadn't had too many close games."

The Trojans' defense came alive in the second half, shutting out the Cardinal and allowing just 36 yards. Meanwhile, Leinart and tailbacks Reggie Bush and LenDale White made key plays offensively to secure the Trojans' 13th straight victory.

"I know people wonder how you have games like this," Trojans coach Pete Carroll said. "It ain't going to be easy. It's hard to do this every week. And it's going to get harder for the Trojans.

USC is off next week before hosting California on Oct. 9. Cal was the last team to beat the Trojans, winning 34-31 in triple overtime last season.

USC's close call was part of another perfect weekend for ranked teams. The 19-0 performance 17-0 in Saturday's games left the Top 25 virtually unchanged. Georgia was No. 3 followed by Miami, Texas, West Virginia and Ohio State. No. 8 Auburn and No. 9 Florida State flip-flopped the teams are separated by only 19 points and California and Tennessee tied for No. 10 with 1,033 points each.

No teams fell out of the rankings or moved more than two spots in either direction. No. 23 Rose State, which needed a late missed field goal by BYU to extend its winning streak to 15 games, fell two spots.

The USC Today/ESPN coaches poll had the second top five teams as the Associated Press.

The perfect weekend for poll members was the second this season.

On Sept. 4, the first full day of games this season, ranked teams also went 17-0. Before this season, the last time teams in the poll had a perfect record on a day in which 10 or more played was Aug. 31, 1996.

Don't plan on another perfect weekend from ranked teams this season.

Conference play has begun and championship contenders will start going head to head more frequently.

IN BRIEF

i[settles out of court with Knight's former assistant]

BLOOMINGTON — Indiana University has agreed to pay $35,000 to former basketball assistant Ron Felling, who was hired by then-coach Bob Knight after a post-game confrontation in 1999.

Felling also sued Knight, who settled with him two years ago by paying him $25,000 and admitting that he had shoved Felling in anger after he overheard a telephone conversation in which Felling criticized his coaching and behavior.

Knight, now the coach at Texas Tech, was fired by Indiana's then-president Myles Brand in 2000 for violating a zero-tolerance behavior policy adopted by the university.

IU counsel Dorothy Frapwell said it made sense for the university to settle Felling's suit for wrongful termination of court rather than go to trial.

"I think it was the right thing to do," she told The Herald-Times for a Friday story. "The cost of litigating would have been more."

In addition to the $35,000, Frapwell said, the Felling case has cost the university $107,470 in attorney fees and costs.

Armstrong accused of doping, prize money kept

DALLAS — Lance Armstrong's management agency said it provided clean drug test results more than a month ago to a company with­holding a $5 million bonus owed Armstrong for winning a record sixth straight Tour de France.

"Lance has made it unambiguous­ly clear that he does not use, nor has he ever used, perform­ance-enhancing drugs," said a statement issued Friday night by Capital Sports and Entertainment, the Austin, Texas-based agency that manages Armstrong's U.S. Postal Cycling Team. "The baseless and mean-spirited doping allegations against Lance are not supported by any facts."

MLB set to get first MLB team in over 30 years

WASHINGTON — As far as Washington is concerned, the negoti­ations with Major League Baseball are essentially done. Now it's a mat­ter of waiting for a 33-day dra­tum to end.

Months of talks — including an 11 1/2-hour session last week and another round that lasted until mid­night Wednesday — have produced a 30-page document that would conditionally award the Montreal Expos to the nation's capital.

"I would say that it is virtually completed without any major deal points outstanding," Bill Hall, chairman of the D.C. Sports and Entertainment Commission's base­ball committee, said Friday.

Chris Compton, an attorney for SCA, told The Associated Press on Thursday, "We've requested [drug] test results to disprove the allega­tions — clean test results that should be easily attainable."

Washington set to get first MLB team in over 30 years

WASHINGTON — As far as Washington is concerned, the negoti­ations with Major League Baseball are essentially done. Now it's a mat­ter of waiting for a 33-day dra­tum to end.

Months of talks — including an 11 1/2-hour session last week and another round that lasted until mid­night Wednesday — have produced a 30-page document that would conditionally award the Montreal Expos to the nation's capital.

"I would say that it is virtually completed without any major deal points outstanding," Bill Hall, chairman of the D.C. Sports and Entertainment Commission's base­ball committee, said Friday.
Angels close within one game of Oakland

Associated Press

The Angels know how to bounce back. John Lackey fell behind early before Anaheim rallied behind three RBIs from Troy Glaus to grab a 7-0 lead in 2 1/2 innings before the Angels won in the 4-2-3 innings.

After losing Friday's opener, Boston won the last two games. A week earlier, the Red Sox won on Friday in New York then lost the next two by 10 runs each.

The Red Sox (93-62) won 11 of 19 from the Yankees (97-59) to take the season series for the first time in five years and cut New York's AL East lead to 3 1/2 games with one week to play. "We probably play them too much," Boston's Johnny Damon said with a smile. "There's too much anxiety brewing."

In the top of the eighth, Boston's Pedro Astacio was ejected for throwing behind Kenny Lofton and both teams were warned by plate umpire Jim Wolf.

In the bottom half, New York pitcher Brad Halsey and manager Joe Torre were ejected after Halsey threw a pitch high and tight to Dave Roberts, causing the benches and bullpens to clear. Players were kept apart.

On July 24, also in Fenway Park, the teams fought after Alex Rodriguez was hit by a pitch by Bronson Arroyo and was shoved in the face by catcher Jason Varitek.

Schilling, who leads the major leagues in wins, is 12-1 in Fenway this season, the first since Boston acquired him from Arizona. He's won eight straight decisions for the first time in his major league career.

Boston scored four runs in the first off Brown (10-5), who got just two outs, then made it 7-0 in 3 1/2 innings.

"We got to keep pushing," Lackey said. "I'm not to be at our best these next couple of games."

After losing Friday's series opener, the Angels won two straight and head to Texas for a four-game series starting Monday before closing with three games at Oakland. The A's, who hold a two-game lead over the Rangers, host Seattle for four games starting Monday.

"It's going to be an interesting finish," Oakland manager Ken Macha said.

Mark Mulder (17-7) was knocked out in the fourth inning, his shortest outing this season. Oakland, which has had sole possession of the division lead since Aug. 6, dropped to 10-14 in September.

Lackey (14-12) gave up two runs and four hits in seven innings, improving to 10-4 since June 16 and evening the season series at eight apiece.

Mariners 6, Rangers 0

The Texas Rangers might not be in first-place situation, but they're hurting their playoff chances with each loss.

Texas managed just three hits Sunday off rookies Cha Seung Baek and Scott Atchison in a loss to the last-place Seattle Mariners.

"Any loss at this point is a tough loss," shortstop Michael Young said. "We realize this loss is not the end of the season, but it does make it tougher on us."

The Rangers started their final homestand with a three-game sweep of AL West-leading Oakland, against the starting trio of Mark Mulder, Barry Zito and Tim Hudson. They got two wins but missed out on a chance to get closer by losing two of three to Seattle.

The Rangers remained two back after the Athletics lost 6-2 Sunday night at Toronto. The Rangers, who are one game out of first, begin a four-game series in Texas on Monday.

A surprise contender after four straight last-place finishes, the Rangers ended the regular season next weekend at Seattle.

"We're shorter than a sprint? A dash. How about a leap?" manager Buck Showalter said. "There is still an opportunity for us if we keep grinding."

Ichiro Suzuki moved within six of the season hits record, going 1-for-4 with an intentional walk. At sixth inning single raised his total to 251 with seven games remaining to reach the record of 257, set by George Sisler in 1920.

Hark (2-4) allowed just three hits and eight walks in eight innings, and Atchison pitched a perfect ninth for his 25th save.

The Mariners are trying to avoid the losses just three years after winning 116.

White Sox 6, Royals 3

Chicago's impressive performance against Kansas City did little to change his opinion of his overall performance this year.

Garland (11-11) came within two outs of his second complete game against the Royals, who lost for the 98th time this season the second-most losses in the AL.

Brian Anderson (5-12) allowed five runs and eight hits in five innings.

Omar Vizquel got a warm send-off in his final home game for Cleveland, and the Minnesota Twins reached 90 wins for the third straight season with a victory over the Indians on Sunday.

Vizquel, the Indians' widely popular shortstop, went 1-for-4 in the team's home finale in his final home game for Cleveland.

Carlos Silva (14-4) allowed one run and eight hits in seven innings, improving to 4-0 in his last eight starts. Jacque Jones had two RBIs to help the playoff-bound Twins win for just the second time in six games.

The AL Central champions (90-60) are still trying to clinch home-field advantage in the first round.

Jacque Jones homered and drove in four runs for the third straight season for the Indians.

Rodriguez Lopez put an appropriate finish on the Baltimore Orioles' season-long domination of the Detroit Tigers.

Lopez pitched a three-hour, three-hit shutout for the second consecutive game, the Orioles completed their first season sweep of Detroit with a 3-0 victory Sunday.

Miguel Tejada homered and drove in three runs, and R.J. Surhoff also connected for the Orioles, who went 6-0 against the Tigers in 2004.

That's pretty impressive, no matter who you play," Baltimore manager Lee Mazzilli said.

Five Baltimore starters beat the Tigers 22-12 during a three-game sweep in Detroit in May, then beat the Tigers 15-5 in the weekend's sweep.
Three team wild card race grows even closer

Cubs lose, stay on top of Astros, Giants

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Moises Alou was the turning point for the first time by capitalizing on a wild cushion, scoring three runs in the seventh, and walked away. Alou was called out on strikes in the first three against San Francisco.

Los Angeles.

Al Leiter (10-8), who pitched two-hit three outs for his 45th save in 47 innings against the Rockies, joined Chris Wood (8-8) to give the Giants by taking two of three victories over the Gians on Sunday.

Los Angeles.

The right-hander allowed three runs two earned and six in seven innings against the Rockies, joining Jeff Suppan (16), Chris Carpenter (15) and Matt Morris (15) to give St. Louis four 15-game winners for the first time in 60 years.

Marquis pitched his first hit in the first seven home games of the season four against Colorado, and the last three against San Francisco.

New York Mets.

Huston's backups are doing all three can to improve the Astros, who closed within one of the major league lead and Jason Marquis.

Lance Berkman also homered and drove in a career-high 15 runs in the division.

Pitching, to a large extent, is about wins. And the St. Louis 9, Colorado 3.

Success in hitting is mostly determined by average, homers and RBIs. Pitching, to a large degree, is about wins.

Chicago is one half a game in front of San Francisco in the wild-card chase, with Houston and San Diego not far behind.

The Mets gave him an early cushion, scoring three runs in the first by capitalizing on a wild stretch by Chicago starting Kerry Wood (8-8).

Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 4.

Los Angeles.

San Francisco.

Jason Marquis.

Barry Bonds' 703rd home run.

St. Louis 5, Arizona 3.

To a large extent, is about wins.

Three team wild card race grows even closer

Los Angeles.

Three team wild card race grows even closer

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.
Victory continued from page 24

Mega, McGeeney leads Irish with three goals on the season. The game marked Goldbaltz's healthy return. He re-entered the Irish lineup after sustaining a leg injury earlier in the season and missing the first seven games.

"It felt good," he said of the goal. "I felt good now to be back in almost full health."

Putting one in the conference win column also felt good for the veteran defender. "The biggest improvement was coming on and playing how we wanted to play," said McGeeney.

Last Thursday we didn't really play how we wanted to play. "The boys held steady throughout the game, forcing goalkeper Chris Sawyer to make only one save. Fellow defenders Jack Stewart, Christopher High and Ryan Miller welcomed back the steady line back.

On the offense, the Irish recorded 12 shots with six on goal. Nine of the shots came in the second period as the offense found its stride in the Wildcats' danger zone. Villanova goalie Craig Baird recorded five saves.

Defensively, the Irish were steady, allowing only six shots in the game.

The Irish will continue Big East play against Georgetown for their game of the week on Monday, September 27, 2004.

SMC SOCCER

Belles upset by Olivet in 4-1 loss

By RYAN DUFFY

Sports Writer

Sometimes, there are just no words. A case in point was Saturday's game.

Entering Saturday's game undefeated in MIAA play, Saint Mary's was ranked 1-4 in 4-1 by Olivet College, dropping them out of first place in the conference and leaving them wondering what went wrong.

"Don't even know what to say," sophomore Ashley Hinton said. "We didn't look like ourselves out on that field. We didn't come out and play well."

The Belles trailed for most of the game, and after tying the game at 1-1 midway through the first half, they allowed three unanswered goals to close out the game. The only bright spot came when senior Katie Noble received a free kick and managed to slip the ball around a large group of players, finishing a goal. "Olivia just took it to us," said Hinton.

"We were shocked throughout the game, but we never gave up at any point. We just couldn't find the net."

"As hard as the shots just weren't falling," Rather than dwell on Saturday's mistakes, the Belles will instead look forward to focus on a big upcoming week.

"We want to shake off this loss and move forward. We've got a big week coming up, and we need to set our sights on that. We'd like to stay real positive and come ready to play for every game for the rest of the year."

Though the Belles can no longer achieve their goal of going undefeated in MIAA play, they still have a high hope for the end of this conference.

"We still feel confident for the rest of the MIAA," Hinton said. "We need to just learn from this and move on. We've got to come out strong for Hope and Calvin and redefine what we want for the rest of this conference.

"We still feel confident for the rest of the MIAA," Hinton said. "We need to just learn from this and move on. We've got to come out strong for Hope and Calvin and redefine what we want for the rest of this conference.

"We still feel confident for the rest of the MIAA," Hinton said. "We need to just learn from this and move on. We've got to come out strong for Hope and Calvin and redefine what we want for the rest of this conference.

"We still feel confident for the rest of the MIAA," Hinton said. "We need to just learn from this and move on. We've got to come out strong for Hope and Calvin and redefine what we want for the rest of this conference.

"We still feel confident for the rest of the MIAA," Hinton said. "We need to just learn from this and move on. We've got to come out strong for Hope and Calvin and redefine what we want for the rest of this conference.

"We still feel confident for the rest of the MIAA," Hinton said. "We need to just learn from this and move on. We've got to come out strong for Hope and Calvin and redefine what we want for the rest of this conference."

Contact Ryan Duffy at rduffy1@nd.edu

MLB

Guillen suspended for season

Associated Press

ANAHEIM — Angels' left fielder Jose Guillen was sus­ pended for the rest of the sea­ son Saturday because of his set­ ting off after being lifted for a pinch runner a day earlier. This was the 12th player to be suspended over the season's club's decision after batting practice, when the Angels lined their clubhouse for 75 minutes. Anaheim said he was being suspended without pay and the suspension would continue into the postseason in the Angels qualify for the playoffs.

"He obviously isn't happy with the decision," Anaheim general manager Bill Stoneman said. "Unfortunately, this was not the first time something has cropped up with Jose." Guillen was hit by a pitch to open the eighth inning of Saturday's 5-3 victory over Oakland. Manager Mike Scioscia sent Alfredo Amezaga in to pinch run.

Guillen walked off the field as the A's changed pitchers, tossed his helmet toward the side of the dugout. Scioscia was standing in and walked to the opposite side of the dugout bench. He told Guillen to pull his glove against the wall. Scioscia downplayed the incident, as did Guillen after the game. However, Scioscia said he didn't sleep Saturday night.

"We had to do something with him," he said. "It's not about the organization, not one guy. Bill wanted to be loud and clear with the message. It was an issue getting in the way of winning."

Stoneman said the player advised the commissioner's office of Guillen's punishment and send a fax to the players' association. Stoneman said the decision was based on the team's opinion that Guillen violated the conduct provision in the uniform player's contract.

Guillen's agent, Adam Katz, declined comment.

"It's certainly not conduct that we would expect," said Stoneman, who reached the decision with Scioscia.

Scioscia wouldn't say whether Guillen was consort with his suspension. "He understands the line he crossed," Scioscia said. "It was needed. It wasn't just from yesterday."

Guillen will not be allowed to be with the team the rest of the regular season, which ends Sunday. Scioscia said the decision was "very difficult" because the Angels are chasing division-leading Oakland in the AL West.

"This is something we con­ sidered very carefully," he said.

Guillen, who signed a $6 million, two-year contract during the offseason, went on a probationary tirade after being beamed in a game at Toronto in May, complaining that his teammates were reticulating for him. Anaheim pitcher Jarred Washburn was annoyed Guillen went public with his complaint.

Stoneman said his club had spoken to Guillen about anything else than win ­ ning ballgames, it's not going to help us at all," Scioscia said.

Adam Riggs started in place of Guillen.

Guillen had just three RBIs this month after driving in 20 runs last April. He hit .294 with 27 hombers and a career­ high 104 RBIs in 148 games.

Contact Eric Retter at ereetter@nd.edu

We Do Mondays Like No Place Else!

Enjoy a double order of chicken, steak or combo fajitas (enough for two) for just 11.00!

Call 714-4543.

Want to write for sports? Call 1-4543.
Women

continued from page 24

half that if we got one, we could bring it home," Murphy said.

The Irish did in fact extend their lead three minutes left in the game. A left side shot from Thorlakson was sent to Tancred, who blasted the ball to the right side of the pocket. The pass set up Candace Chapman to score her sixth goal of the season.

Despite having to come from behind for the 3-1 victory, Waldrum was pleased with the way his team performed.

"The character of the team showed and if we are really going to beat the best in the country, we have to come back and win games like this," Waldrum said.

Notre Dame 4, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 0

The Irish continued their dominance Sunday after playing the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Notre Dame began the match by doing what Waldrum had set out to do, take advantage of the early opportunities.

The team took advantage in the first half by scoring four goals out of its first five attempts.

The first two goals came from Thorlakson within the first 20 minutes of the contest. Five minutes later, the third goal came off an assist from Thorlakson to Cincelli who scored at the top of the box for the Irish.

The fourth and final goal of the half was scored by Annie Schefler who drove to the top of the box and hit the right side of the net.

During the second half, the team made several changes to the lineup and failed to score. However, the Irish did manage to keep Wisconsin-Green Bay at bay, often dubbed "JV events."

Despite being kept scoreless for the second half of play, Waldrum remained optimistic with the team's performance on Sunday and is looking for the Irish to continue to mature and find chemistry on the field.

"I think if we keep sharp mentally and then keep our focus as a team that we have a great shot at making a good run in the NCAA Tournament," Waldrum said.

Another contributing factor to the team's overall success is Thorlakson's presence on and off the field.

"She is one of the best players in the country. We have not come across any of the top teams this year and seen anybody play better than her," Waldrum said. "Hopefully this weekend she will earn the recognition that she really deserves."

Notes:

Last week, Thorlakson announced she will remain with the team until the end of October.

"Everyone [from the Irish] is happy to be joining Balderston, including myself. Thorlakson had the opportunity to play for the Canadian team at the Under-19 World Championships, Nov. 10-27, but we were able to keep our team together. She is one of the best players in the country. We have not come across any of the top teams this year and seen anybody play better than her," Waldrum said. "Hopefully this weekend she will earn the recognition that she really deserves."

Tourney

continued from page 22

let us find out who we should use in our lineup," assistant head coach Whitten said.

In NCAA rules, each team and its coaches can have a maximum of 24 competition days, which can be scheduled during the season. Every weekend, the Irish max out that number with events for the varsity team, many times teams of equal or greater strength.

As a result, struggling or developing players may not see competition as much as they or the coach would prefer. To allow these players to play and make their case, they are often inserted as individuals into weaker fields, often dubbed "JV events."

"We just try to give them some confidence and let them show us what they can do," Chris Whitten Irish coach.

Salazar and freshman Eddie Pechel are competing in their first events of the season. In Packles' case, the John Dallio Invitational this weekend will be Balderston, included in his lineup and against some top teams of the nation. Whitten said, "So that capability will be most important in a few weeks, when that capability will be most important in a few weeks, when the conference championships are on the line.

Few surprises occurred in the standings of the Belles. Hope College and Witten said. "So that capability will be most important in a few weeks, when that capability will be most important in a few weeks, when the conference championships are on the line.

Few surprises occurred in the standings of the Belles. Hope College and Calvin dominated the competition, finishing well ahead of all other schools.

Belles defeat Olivet, Hope in tournament

By JUSTIN STETZ

Saint Mary's finally had something to smile about on Saturday. At the Hope College Triangular the Belles came out with a pair of conference victories over Hope College and Olivet College.

The wins improve the Belles' record to 3-5 in the MIAA, placing them only one game behind Hope College for sixth place. The team is only 3-8 on the season, but put themselves right back in the hunt in the league.

"We always knew we could do it," senior Michelle Gary said. "Hope is a huge rival for us and always have been other things outside the matches that have held us back and I think we were able to finally get passed that."

In the first match against the Flying Dutchman, the Belles won in five tight games. They came out of the gates strong to capture the first two contests by scores of 32-30 and 30-24. However, things got a little tense as Hope evened the score with two wins of its own. But in the fifth and final game, Saint Mary's was able to seal the victory with a 15-12 win.

Michelle Turley and Shelly Bender led the charge with 15 and 12 kills apiece respectively, while Anne Stephanie Bauer collected 19 digs. Amanda David had 16 digs of her own.

Another key statistic in the match was the Belles' ability to block. Behind a strong defensive showing, Saint Mary's had 15.5 blocks in the contest.

"The biggest change was our net defense," Gary said. "Great blocking gives us our team energy and the back row played well when we needed it."

The second match against Olivet proved to be an easy victory for the Belles as they rolled over the Comets in three straight games.

Saint Mary's won the first game by a score of 30-25, and from there only thing that better. They held Olivet to 21 points and finished the Comets in the final match by holding them to only 13 points.

The offense was powered by a strong outside performance from the entire team, as a variety of players contributed to the victory. On defense, Gary and Anne Cusack played very well and supplied the majority of the digs. Saint Mary's will have time to polish up its game this week. The Belles are idle until Saturday when they return to their home floor against Albion College at 11 a.m.

Contact Justin Steetz at justez@nd.edu
By DAN TAPETILLO

Sports Writer

The No. 1 ranked Irish (10-0-0) apparently needed a challenge to prove why they are the top-ranked program in the nation.

Friday night's 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh (3-0-0) was not an easy win for Notre Dame as the team found itself with a deficit in the first half.

The physical style of play by the Panther offense turned out to be beneficial for Pittsburgh as the team scored in the 31st minute of the game. Pittsburgh midfielder Erin Hills tracked down a loose ball and scored. The goal came off a penalty kick by Katie Thorlakson. The penalty kick was awarded to the Irish after freshman forward Amanda Ginni was tackled in the box by the Panther's Isabel Vecchio. "We talked about it during halftime," Jarvis said.

The Irish struggled to find the net throughout the first half despite having nine opportunities. As the clock wound down towards halftime, it was apparent a sense of urgency began to affect the Notre Dame's play. "When it was getting a little closer to halftime, you could see a little bit of panic in the kids," Irish coach Randy Waldrum said. "That's one of the things we wanted to solve at halftime was to just calm down and relax." In the second half, the team continued to struggle early on with finding the net. It wasn't until 19 minutes left in regulation that the Irish finally scored their first goal. An assist from Kim Lorenzen opened up the shot for Melissa Tancredi at the top of the box and the ball was deflected into the goal. The goal was Tancredi's second of the season.

"We had plenty of time in the next half but it was important that we got the next goal. We couldn't go two down," Waldrum said. "Fortunately, it was Melissa's goal off the deflection, and we'll take it anyway we can get. But it got us back in." Once the Irish scored, it only took them three minutes to find the net once again. The goal came off a penalty kick by Nate Norman. The penalty kick was awarded to the Irish after freshman forward Amanda Ginni was tackled in the box by the Panther's Isabel Vecchio. "We talked about it during halftime," Jarvis said.

McGeeney puts Irish over Wildcats

Goldthwaite returns to Irish lineup for the first time this season as No. 9 Notre Dame defeats former conference leader No. 21 Villanova

Tournament should be opportunity for golfers

By ERIC RETTER

Sports Writer

DePaul, will be competing in the tournament as teams. However, Notre Dame will not compete as a team, as all five Irish golfers are entered as individuals.

"We are not competing as a team, but we view this as a chance to give people the bubble of making the lineup a chance to get experience and

By KATE GALES

Sports Writer

Twenty-three feet of net space has never looked so large in the Big East conference. On Thursday, the Irish statistically dominated West Virginia but dropped the match with a final score of 1-0. On Sunday, the Irish toppled the Villanova Wildcats when sharpshooter Justin McGeeney found the back of the net early in the second period. After losing to West Virginia, the Irish improved to 5-2-1 overall and 2-1 in the Big East conference. Sunday's victory stifled a five-game winning streak from Villanova, who fell to 5-1-1 and posted a 3-1 record in the conference. "After the loss, it was great," said defender Kevin Goldthwaite. "The guys were super motivated and ready to play, and I guess that's all you can ask for coming off a loss like that."