Candidates, networks learned recount lessons from 2000 election debacle

By CLAIRE HEININGER 
News Editor

Mirroring their home state, Notre Dame students from Ohio lingered longest in front of election coverage Tuesday night as the race hinged on the final swing state’s 20 electoral votes. Despite some television networks’ early declarations of victory for President Bush there, Katie Johnson, a sophomore from Toledo, and Chris Tracy, a sophomore from Cincinnati, planned to stay up until the state’s entire tally was in.

"I don’t think Ohio is definitely in the bag yet," Tracy said after Fox News called the race for the president. "I think it’s going to be too close.

But the possibility of a statewide recount would not be as daunting as the Florida crisis in 2000, Tracy said. "I don’t think a recount has the same stigma," he said. "People are expecting it," Tracy said. Taking a lighter tone as he watched the returns, Ryan Lafigliola, a sophomore from a Cleveland suburb, basked in his state’s sudden spotlight. "We’re hoping (Bush) takes it on Ohio so we can take credit," he said, adding that a battle there would be as daunting as the Florida recount at a disadvantage — a scenario Campbell said was unlikely to occur this year.

"You will only see a concession if they’re truly convinced," he said.

And while an Ohio recount seems likely, Campbell added, the weeks and months of legal challenges predicted by national pundits might not materialize. "A lot of people are operating under the assumption that 2004 will be a repeat of 2000, but it’s not certain in my mind that it’ll play that way," he said. "A lot of bizarre things had to happen at once."

see REACTION/page 6

ND students, South Bend residents flood polls at JACC

Election workers ease process for Tuesday voters

By TERESA FRALISH 
Associate News Editor

Election volunteer Abby Willis, a 17-year-old Mishawaka High School senior, spent her Tuesday at the Joyce Center polling place explaining the intricacies and procedures of Indiana ballot ing to voters — which includ ed University President Father Edward Malloy.

"I didn’t know he was the president of Notre Dame until he was at the poll," Willis said.

After Malloy walked back to the booth, the other election workers told her who she had just helped vote.

"Our inspector Norma [Patton] asked to shake his hand, and I just thought he was being nice," she said. Celebrity run-ins aside, Willis said this election sparked her interest in poli tics, and she felt compelled to become involved.

I wanted to volunteer for my party, and they said they needed someone to work at Notre Dame," she said.

But regardless of the voter’s affiliation, Willis and other precinct officials made sure that each person could fill out his or her ballot quickly and smoothly.

"We really do protect the privacy of the voter," precinct sheriff Donna King said.

Throughout the day, poll workers saw a steady stream of Notre Dame students and South Bend residents come to cast their votes in the Joyce Center.

"It’s just awesome to see. They come in with walkers and canes," King said of elderly voters. King and her fellow election volunteers — two clerks and two vote judges — arrived at the JACC early to set up voting materials and snacks for the day. All Indiana polls were open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"I’ve been here since 5 a.m.," King said.

In the morning, poll workers said they saw mostly older voters, with more students showing up to vote in the afternoon.

"I’ve had the priests and brothers from Holy Cross and a few nuns," King said.

This election year, Indiana replaced its old lever-style vot ing machines with electronic scanners, and poll workers said they had few problems with the new ballots.

"For me it seems simple."

see POLLING/page 8
Surviving winter

I know that many of you are overwhelmed by the elections. This is why I decided to give you a little break from the elections by writing about something that has nothing to do with them. The result of the elections will not really affect us until January 20th, but one thing will affect us in the immediate future is the "wonderful" South Bend winter. I am originally from Lima, Peru. As many of you might not know, Lima is located in the West coast of Peru, in the middle of a desert. Yes, that means no snow.

As I was getting ready to come here last year, I had to be optimistic about South Bend winter and think that it was not going to be that bad, because that would make the thought of the death of my summer for the next four years not too terribly depressing. But I was completely wrong.

When it started to get cold, I became more and more excited about snow. I had seen snow before, but never on a daily basis. Thoughts about running out in the snow, having snowball fights and making snow angels made me more excited for the snow season to start. Like a little kid, I would wake up every morning and look outside to see if it had started snowing yet. Ironically, the day it started snowing was the day when I realized I wanted it to stop. My ears, nose, feet, hands and cheeks were all literally freezing and numb. The only thing that kept me a little warm was the thought of the beach and sun back home and how much I wanted to be there.

As winter went by, the temperature kept on dropping beyond my belief. I used more and more layers, but it reached a point where I realized that they were not helping much. At that point, I was forced to settle to the idea that what had been the summer months for me were now going to be all about snow, wind, gloomy days and a lot of slipping and landing flat on the ground. I even ended up at a medical center in Mishawaka because of a terrible hip bruise from slipping and landing at the edge of a step.

I guess this column is mostly directed to the freshmen international or U.S. students that come from warm regions. I survived, I'm not gonna lie, it is tough and it will probably get colder than what you are used to, but it could be worse. You could be in my situation and not have a summer in four years at all.

OFFBEAT

Idaho man accused of stealing underwear

POCATELLO, Idaho — A 44-year-old man is accused of breaking into a student housing area at Idaho State University to steal underwear from the laundry room.

The man, who reportedly admitted he was a stolen thong during the interview with police, is charged with two counts of unlawful entry and two counts of petit theft.

After several reports of missing female undergraduates, Idaho State University's Public Safety began paying more attention to the laundry room's surveillance camera. While checking the monitor at headquarters the evening of Oct. 22, an officer noticed a man rummaging through laundry and called Pocatello police. Campus police officers arrived at the suspect's room and found 52-year-old Tatsumi Okagawa, 52, asleep on the floor upstairs, his victim's home without his victim's home without his victim's permission.

Pocatello police Lt. Steve Bindley said the man admitted having a long-standing affluence for stealing women's underwear.

Police nab napping robber in Japan

TOKYO — A man who apparently broke into a house in western Japan with the intention of rubbing it, but was so drunk that he fell asleep in his victim's home without stealing a thing, police said Monday. The occupant returned to his home in Kobo city Sunday afternoon to find the unemployed suspect, Tatsumi Okagawa, 52, asleep on the floor upstairs of a Hyogo prefecture (state) police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Okagawa told police he had intended to rob the home but instead just fell asleep.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Voters cast their ballots Tuesday at the Joyce Center polling place. At many precincts across the nation, citizens turned out early and waited in lines for hours to register their choices.

The Observer • PAGE 2

Wednesday, November 3, 2004

IN BRIEF

The lecture "Bicultural Competence: Understanding How Latino Students Navigate Cultural Contexts" will take place today at noon by Lisa Edwards from the department of Psychology in 208 McKenna Hall.

The lecture "St. Augustine, Harry Potter and the Confrontation with Evil," will be given today at 4 p.m. in the McKenna Hall Auditorium.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will have an exhibition game taking on Premier Sports on tonight at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

Author of "American Compass" Bill Meissner will read tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room at Rockers, South Dining Hall.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed by Actors from the London Stage at the Joyce Center. The performance game will have an exhibition game taking on Premier Sports on tonight at 7 p.m. against St. Joseph's at the Joyce Center.

The silent film "Anmato" will be shown on Saturday in the Evening Center at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. There will be a second performance on Saturday.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will play an exhibition game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against St. Joseph's at the Joyce Center.

The silent film "Amleto" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Browning Cinema at the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. The movie will be accompanied by live pianist Philip Carli.

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

The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact: Pamela Lock at plock@nd.edu.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and upholds the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.
College Democrats watch the presidential election returns Tuesday evening in the Peckers hospitality room.

College Democrats, Republicans look back on campaigns

By JANICE FLYNN
News Writer

College Democrats gathered at Beckers’ Tuesday night, surrounded by Kerry/Edwards posters, sporting blue T-shirts and political stickers.

The group of nearly 50 students could have been mistaken for television political analysts, scrutinizing precincts and debating the early returns.

“We don’t know anything yet,” said co-president Colin Taylor reminded everyone early in the night.

Over the past year, they have been to Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Massachusetts, Tennessee and back again, keeping up with the frenetic pace of the campaign trail and doing their part to get out the Democratic vote.

But while most College Democrats sat glued to their TVs while at the same time celebrating their months of commitment, others were still out on the road.

On Monday night, a handful traveled back to Toledo, Ohio, where College Democrats had been over the weekend. They greeted Senator Kerry at a midnight campaign party held at the Marriott.

Indiana, Blake Jackson took the campaign door-to-door and was followed around by MSNBC crew cameras. Although a few doors were slammed, most families were eager to hear what Kerry had to offer, and others simply complemented their efforts.

“I really wish I could have gone out there and helped them,” said Jackson.

Time on the campaign trail was the most encouraging aspect, students said.

“[In] Wisconsin, one woman was telling me all about the situation she felt she was getting this election when she felt her very much ignored in many elections past,” Meghan Hadley said.

In Michigan, Blake Jackson took the campaign door-to-door and was followed around by MSNBC crew cameras. Although a few doors were slammed, most families were eager to hear what Kerry had to offer, and others simply complemented their efforts.

“One Indian wouldn’t tell me who he was voting for,” Jackson said. “But he did tell me he appreciated what I was doing, so that was cool.”

Tuesday marked the first presidential election most college students could vote in, which has had a huge impact on the College Democrats’ feel of enthusiasm.

“In high school, you spend all day with people who can’t vote, and you can talk about it all you want,” Hadley said. “But you can’t do anything about it.”

Co-President Taylor said that students of all political ideologies were invited to the free food and camaraderie in Beckers, despite the obvious Democratic atmosphere.

While some students preferred to watch the returns alone because of nerves, the College Democrats expected the substantial turnout.

“We all worked on this together, in varying ways,” Taylor said. “So it’s only right that we watch it together.”

Contact Janice Flynn at flynn@nd.edu

By MADDIE HANNA
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College Republicans joined a spirited crowd in celebrating the victory of incumbent U.S. Representative Chris Chocola at his campaign party held at the Marriott.

“That was very exhilarating for us,” Ian Ronderos, co-president of the Notre Dame College Republicans, said.

Ronderos said that he and other volunteers began last minute get-out-the-vote efforts, calling all the registered Republicans in the district.

“We called 20,000 people and made 40,000 calls today,” Ronderos said.

“[In] Wisconsin, one woman was telling me all about the situation she felt she was getting this election when she felt her very much ignored in many elections past,” Meghan Hadley said.

In Michigan, Blake Jackson took the campaign door-to-door and was followed around by MSNBC crew cameras. Although a few doors were slammed, most families were eager to hear what Kerry had to offer, and others simply complemented their efforts.

“One Indian wouldn’t tell me who he was voting for,” Jackson said. “But he did tell me he appreciated what I was doing, so that was cool.”

Tuesday marked the first presidential election most college students could vote in, which has had a huge impact on the College Democrats’ feel of enthusiasm.

“In high school, you spend all day with people who can’t vote, and you can talk about it all you want,” Hadley said. “But you can’t do anything about it.”

Co-President Taylor said that students of all political ideologies were invited to the free food and camaraderie in Beckers, despite the obvious Democratic atmosphere.

While some students preferred to watch the returns alone because of nerves, the College Democrats expected the substantial turnout.

“We all worked on this together, in varying ways,” Taylor said. “So it’s only right that we watch it together.”

Contact Janice Flynn at flynn@nd.edu

According to Ronderos, the volunteers made a first round of phone calls to ask Republicans if they had voted and then a second round of calls offering those who still had not voted transportation to the polls.

“We called 20,000 people and made 40,000 calls today,” Ronderos said.

“And we were done early afternoon.”

These last-minute efforts were worthwhile, Ronderos said.

“From what we’ve been told by the campaign, it was highly successful. When you’re calling people for five straight hours, that’s a feeling of real accomplishment,” Ronderos said.

Also, Ronderos emphasized the importance of a few extra percentage points.

“If you can get your entire side out to vote, you have a much better chance, obviously. That’s sometimes the trick,” Ronderos said.

Voter turnout increased greatly this year, Ronderos said.

“I’d call it 8:15 and a person would say, ‘I was waiting in line at 6:00 a.m. so that I could vote early,’” Ronderos said.

Saint Mary’s College Republicans wore their “Belles for Bush” shirts and watched the election returns together, according to Fabina.

Though the Second Congressional District is one of the most heavily contested, Chocola’s actions in Congress helped carry him to victory, according to Ripplinger.

Ripplinger cited Chocola’s “Washington Waste Watchers” program as appealing to voters because it cuts down on “pork-barrel legislation,” or pet projects for districts.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna@nd.edu

Fighting Irish Basketball Home Opener!

Notre Dame VS. St. Joseph’s
Thursday, November 4th
at 7:30PM
Joyce Center

*Notre Dame Bagpipe team will perform at halftime!
*2004-2005 Men’s Basketball Poster will be available!

Visit www.notredamepromotions.com for the latest promotional information
Students wrote letters to soldiers in Iraq in ran t w atching the election results. Each candidate has now won nine states. Tonight and drink for democracy, because votes are awarded to President Bush. Each supporter is on Mondays and

Night unfolds at Notre Dame "We started at 7 [p.m.], and we are going to go until much later here, until we

Office, weary from all the election partying around 6:30. I am joining the Peace Corps next year, so it will be a good excuse for me to leave the country." said. "I am very thankful for being together when

wearing pajamas and munching on snacks while I was all alone, until about 11 p.m. "I really appreciate being together when we are all alone," she said. Club Treasurer Lynsey Bernegger skipped all her classes to go vote in her home state of Michigan. "I will be heartbroken if Bush wins," she said. "I am joining the Peace Corps next year, so it will be a good excuse for me to leave the country."

Despite the fact that the apartment is spacious, which they said they planned to use for an election party, the room is about half of the 30 expected guests are Kerry supporters. "It's too early to tell, but things are looking good. At 2 a.m., I'm calling it quits," said California resident and Kerry supporter Brian Ciencik. The partners hung a map of the United States, which they said they planned to color in at 10 p.m. when most of the electoral votes are in. However, we decided not to wait. We grabbed some of the many varieties of desserts provided and headed on our way.

9:45 p.m.

Huggar College Center The Saint Mary's College Democrats are gathering to watch the election results unfold. The group of eight girls is planning to stay until about 11 p.m.

Club President Sarah Staley spent her time planning the last minute campaigning for Kerry. "I really appreciate being together when we are all alone," she said. Club Treasurer Lynsey Bernegger skipped all her classes to go vote in her home state of Michigan. "I will be heartbroken if Bush wins," she said. "I am joining the Peace Corps next year, so it will be a good excuse for me to leave the country."

10:15 p.m.

Morrissey Hall

10:15 p.m. Morrisey Hall alone, we find one party for Bush, another for Kerry and one for the academic course THEO 3600. We decide to split up to tackle this hall.

Room 432 — Junior Brian Wrona is hosting about 30 friends — half from swing states Ohio, Florida and Iowa — and a life-size cardboard standee of the president to watch the results roll in. "It's a Bush party, as indicated by the cutouts," he said. "We anticipate a big George W. victory. Of course, we're not having an actual party 'party', as obviously indicated by the garbage can full of empty bottles.

Room 110 — Kerry supporters are watching two televisions simultaneously: one shows CNN, the other The Daily Show with Jon Stewart. Host Nick Guzman explains his philosophy regarding the election's outcome to the group. "I hope if Kerry loses, it's fair and no shady stuff happens," he said.

Room 221 — Kelly cannot help but notice signs for both Bush and Bush pasted on the door. Despite their voting preferences, Chris Brown, a Democrat from New Mexico, and Nick Schutt, a Republican from Ohio, have not had any heated arguments. "In fact, if Kerry wins I am going streaking," he said.

10:35 p.m. Badin Hall

Ball's television room resembles a middle school slumber party. Pizza boxes, pop cans and pillows are dispersed throughout the lounge. Twenty-five girls wearing pajamas and munching on snacks watch intently to monitor the progress of their favorite candidate.

Freshman Cassie Belek, a Kansas resident and political science major, was not afraid to criticize President Bush's opponent after hours of watching the coverage. "John Kerry's face looks like it's made of Play-Doh," she said.

10:45 p.m. LaFortune Student Center We bypass two large groups of students quickly waiting for election results in the Coleman-Morse Center in favor of the large, normally rowdy television lounge in LaFortune. Almost all students perched in front of the two TVs, but the room is strangely silent.

"People have been mostly doing their work or pretending to do work, like me," said senior Mark Guest.

Lescanic is not worried either. "I think this is all really sad. It sucks that we don't have anybody really good to vote for. We can vote for an idiot or a bigger idiot," he said. "It's probably not going to be decided for another month anyway, so...

11:03 p.m. We return to The Observer office, weary from all the election partying but none the worse for wear. The general feeling off-campus was one of celebration, no matter which candidate the party was for or against. At 2 a.m., the students were hushed and pensive. The office is tense as the night wears on. Only time will tell which side prevails. These reporters say, may the best candidate win.

Mary Kate Malone at kmeehan@staint-marys.edu, zook9828@staintmarys.edu and mmalone5@nd.edu Contact Mary Kate Mehan, Nicole Zook and Mary Kate Malone at kmeehan@staint-marys.edu, zook9828@staintmarys.edu and mmalone5@nd.edu
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

British vote to ban child spanking

LONDON — After a passionate debate in the House of Commons, British lawmakers voted overwhelmingly Tuesday against banning parents from spanking their children.

Some lawmakers argued that even mild spanking should be outlawed and insisted children should have the same legal protection as adults when it comes to being hit.

But Prime Minister Tony Blair’s government has shied away from an outright ban, finding it too difficult to convince official opponents of family affairs. Instead, ministers urged lawmakers to back legislation that would allow more parenting advice but make it easier to prosecute parents who harm a child physically or mentally.

Lawmakers voted by 424-75 against an outright ban. They will vote later on the government proposal.

Kuwait sex-change woman struggles

KUWAIT CITY — Her father and brothers beat her. The government suspended her when she walked into the plant’s lobby in mid-morning.

Boy turns mom in to police

INDIANAPOLIS — A Near-Eastside woman apparently upset over the firing of a friend took five people hostage Tuesday at a Caterpillar factory before gradually releasing them and surrendering.

National News

Hostages released from N.C. plant

HAPPENSTOWN, N.J. — The third of seven U.S. soldiers from a Maryland unit charged with abusing Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad has pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Soldier pleads guilty in abuse case

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The third of seven U.S. soldiers from a Maryland unit charged with abusing Iraqi detainees at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad has pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Local News

Boy turns mom into police

INDIANAPOLIS — A Near-Eastside woman apparently upset over the firing of a friend took five people hostage Tuesday at a Caterpillar factory before gradually releasing them and surrendering.

Queen Elizabeth II remembers WWII

BERLIN — Britain’s Queen Elizabeth II last week paid tribute to Germany’s national war memorial and urged remembrance of the suffering of both sides in World War II.

Associated Press

Car bombs kill 12 Iraqis in Baghdad

An American soldier carries a decorative AK-47 found at the site of a car bomb explosion near an office of the Iraqi Ministry of Education Tuesday.

Queen Elizabeth II remembers WWII

BERLIN — Britain’s Queen Elizabeth II last week paid tribute to Germany’s national war memorial and urged remembrance of the suffering of both sides in World War II.

Associated Press

Car bombs kill 12 Iraqis in Baghdad

Violence continues as pressure mounts on Allawi against attacking Fallujah

Queen Elizabeth II remembers WWII

BERLIN — Britain’s Queen Elizabeth II last week paid tribute to Germany’s national war memorial and urged remembrance of the suffering of both sides in World War II.
FedEx CEO speaks about ethics

By PETER LEAHY
New Wire

FedEx chief executive officer Alan B. Graf Jr. discussed and applied business ethics to his company as well as other U.S. companies in his lecture "Building a Culture of Ethics," Tuesday. The executive vice president of FedEx Corporation said FedEx has always stressed honesty and that ethical business operations are an integral part of FedEx procedure.

In 1979, Federal Express, as it was called then, did $300 million in sales. This year Graf predicted sales would be at around $28 billion. The company does over 6 million shipments a day and employs over 245,000 people, Graf said.

"Ethics are a part of every business operation," Graf said. "I think [ethics] means doing the right thing." Graf said.

In situations in which gray areas arise, Graf recommended asking their best judgment. Graf said, "Always use your best judgment.

Graf pointed to Enron once more to emphasize the consequences of what he called "cutting corners" or "taking shortcuts." These terms are synonymous and encompass unethical business procedures such as faulty accounting practices and tax fraud, Graf said.

"Don't take the shortcut, you will not see its consequences the first time, but the 25th time you will feel it," Graf said. "[Unethical behavior] is not worth it."

To conclude the lecture, Graf illustrated how FedEx strives for honesty and cited the mission statement as exemplary of this goal. He explained how an internal audit committee that answers directly to the Board of Directors is able to oversee his financial decisions as well as the actions of everyone involved in the company's finances.

Contact Peter Leahy at pcleahy@nd.edu

Reaction
continued from page 1

Greater scrutiny at voting precincts — one consequence of the problems that arose four years ago — should also mean greater accuracy this time, Campbell said.

"I think it's great that there's so many people out there watching the polls," he said, adding that he believes a balance can be struck between minimizing fraud and maximizing the right to vote.

Not everyone who stayed up to watch was thrilled to see the election extending into the coming days.

"I'm not really excited about a recount," said senior Brendan O'Connor, a Kerry supporter from Hammondspor, N.Y. "But if the state constitution calls for it, you have to do it."

Ohio law stipulates that a recount is mandatory if the margin of victory is within 0.25 percent, Campbell said. "If the finish is that tight, Kerry stands to benefit," said seniors and Democrats Alexandra Pennington of Louisiana and Sheena Bowman of New York.

Pennington pointed out that the Democratic senator has been a strong closer throughout his political career.

"He's weak at the beginning ... but usually comes from behind at the last minute," she said. Bowman took a more pessimistic view about Kerry's chances, but both students sought a silver lining in the opportunity posed by the next four years.

"We can use that time to reassess our situation and come back really strong in 2008," Pennington said, still calculating electoral scenarios as she spoke. "But I still have faith ... it's not over until they call Ohio."

Contact Claire Heininger at cheininger@nd.edu

Go to Saint Mary’s? Want to write for News? Call 631-5323.

INSTITUTE FOR CHURCH LIFE
CENTER FOR CATECHETICAL INITIATIVES

ECHO

FAITH FORMATION LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

INFORMATIONAL MEETING: NOV. 10TH, 8PM, COMO LOUNGE

WHAT IS ECHO?

ECHO IS A TWO YEAR SERVICE PROGRAM IN FAITH FORMATION LEADERSHIP WHOSE MISSION IS TO FORM NEW PARISH CATEchetical LEADERS TO ASSIST IN MINISTRY IN DIOCESES AND PARISHES THROUGH THE APPLICATION OF GIFTS AND TALENTS OF RECENT NOTRE DAME GRADUATES.

ECHO CAN HELP YOU...

- EXPERIENCE PARISH COMMUNITY LIFE AND SERVICE
- WORK CLOSELY WITH AN EXPERIENCED CATEchetical LEADER AS YOUR MENTOR
- PURSUE A MASTER'S DEGREE IN THEOLOGY
- LIVE IN AN INTENTIONAL FAITH COMMUNITY AND GROW IN PERSONAL FAITH

QUESTIONS? LENNY DeLORENZO: 631-2915. OR dlorenzo.2@nd.edu
A. Zahner Co.'s reputation grows

Kansas City company internationally renowned for architectural metal work

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It's unlikely that people driving by A. Zahner Co. would imagine the creative work going on inside the nondescript buildings.

A passer-by might notice different-sized, multicolored sheet metal with unusual design, but they would have no idea that the materials are used to become part of buildings, museums and artwork around the world.

In the last 15 years, Bill Zahner has made the company founded by his great-grandfather in 1897 into a recognized leader in using metals in complex architectural or artistic projects.

A. Zahner's reputation has grown purely because it is the company that architect Frank Gehry usually depends on to determine how to use metal and make it bend to his adventurous and challenging designs. It was A. Zahner that installed the stainless steel "skins" covering Gehry's Weisman Museum in Minneapolis and the Experience Music Project in Seattle.

Gehry began working with Bill Zahner in the late 1980s and continues to rely on his knowledge of metals and the techniques needed for unusual designs, said George Metzger, Gehry's partner.

"We were impressed from the very beginning with how Bill understood the craftsmanship of working with metal itself, what types of metals we should use, and the architectural implications of metal," Metzger said.

"For years, there has been a valuable resource for us," Gehry said.

Gehry began working on his first project for A. Zahner, which had previously focused on more mundane metal work, such as siding, decking and heating ducts. Since he became company president in 1989 and CEO in 1993, Zahner has added 12 to 20 engineers, expanded the plant in Kansas City to about 100,000 square feet and added another plant in Dallas.

About 200 people now work for the company. They are generally working on about 10 to 15 projects at once; current projects include the de Young Museum of Art in San Francisco and the Hunter Museum of American Art in Chattanooga, Tenn. When Zahner took over, the company had a volume of about $5 million; current volume is more than $37 million.

Besides Gehry, the company has worked with other noted architects such as Rem Koolhaas, Antoine Predock, Daniel Libeskind and Tadao Ando, and companies such as The Walt Disney Co. A. Zahner also works with sculptors.

Zahner said he had to overcome a perception that a company from Kansas City couldn't handle high-end, difficult projects. And that perception still sometimes comes up, such as when Zahner was bidding to be part of the National Museum of the American Indian project in Washington.

Designers and architects wanted a building that reflected American Indian culture, including a copper wall that would look like it was dug from the earth 1,000 years ago. But they had no idea how to build it, make it structurally sound and get the right color tones.

"They thought there was no way a little company in Kansas City was going to be able to do this," Zahner said. "They said 'You can't do it,' we've talked to everyone in Europe. We walked in and blew them away."

Tentative agreement reached in strike

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Thousands of striking casino-hotel workers have reached a tentative contract agreement in strike.

The union went on strike Oct. 1 against seven of the city's 12 casinos, turning operations in the 24-hour gambling halls upside down. While revenue figures for the month amounting the loss of business — have yet to be released, the strike was clearly bad for business.

About 10,000 casino workers — not including dealers — walked out at Harrah's Atlantic City, Showboat Casino-Hotel, Resorts Atlantic City, Bally's Atlantic City, Caesars Atlantic City, Tropicana Casino and Resort and the Atlantic City Hilton.

Restaurants closed, highly-paid housekeeping services and other inconveniences. The casinos never stopped taking bets, although some gamblers decided to steer clear of the sign-waving pickets who maintained a round-the-clock presence outside.

The Observer
Polling
continued from page 1

clerk Charmaine Leinen said of the new process. “I guess either way is ok. I’m just glad we didn’t have those hanging chads.”

Both Leinen and King volunteered in the midterm election two years ago and cited a general desire to serve the community as motivation.

“I try to do what I can,” King said.

Though the voting process went smoothly generally, King and Willas said a significant number of Notre Dame students incorrectly believed they could vote Tuesday at the Joyce Center.

“There were lots of them — an unusual amount,” said King.

Notre Dame students can only cast their votes in South Bend if they claim Indiana residency. Adding to the confusion, some students living off campus thought they could vote at Notre Dame when they needed to vote in other South Bend or Mishawaka precincts.

Poll workers mentioned that some Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students seemed confused by e-mails sent about voting at the Joyce Center. However, voters could also cast provisional ballots that would be reviewed later by election officials to assess their validity, according to King.

“People are going to determine whether those are counted,” she said.

But despite some student confusion, the Joyce Center precinct workers said they were proud to be a part of American democracy in action.

“I give credit to the people who have come out to vote.” Leinen said.

Contact Teresa Fralish at tfiralish@nd.edu

The choice is clear! Lafayette Square Townhomes is the best place for students to live!

OPEN HOUSE
WED., NOV. 3rd 4-6 PM

Lafayette Square is located at the corner of Eddy and Cedar streets, just south of campus

Sign your lease at the Open House and your Townhome will receive a $100 Gift Certificate for the Bookstore!

Can’t make it for the open house? Call Francie at 234-9923 or email at FSchmuhl@cbresb.com for a private showing!
The research team worked the benefits of a known anti-cancer therapy, interferon beta, that can kill cancer cells. In practice, that therapy has proven problematic: it causes toxic side effects and its benefits disappear within minutes of patients getting their shots.

The research team worked around those problems by manipulating a certain type of stem cells to encode the interferon beta gene. The stem cells then move like guided missiles, targeting tumor cells and producing high concentrations of therapeutic proteins within the tumor cells, Andreeff said.

Without the toxic side effects, the cancer treatment stuck around in the longer run, he said in an interview.

Mice with human breast cancer treated with the engineered human stem cells survived for 60 days, according to the INCI paper. Mice treated with interferon beta alone lived for 41 days. Untreated mice survived for 37 days. Meanwhile, mice with melanoma treated with the stem cells survived 73.5 days, compared with 30 days for untreated mice.

Andreeff said he's working on a protocol for a clinical trial to test the procedure in humans within a year, if the Food and Drug Administration agrees. Patients would be infused with the stem-cell-delivered anticancer treatment four to five times a week, said Andreeff, a professor in the departments of blood and marrow transplantation and leukemia at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

The targeted delivery of anticancer therapy to tumors builds on what researchers already know about how wounds heal.

The specialized stem cells known as mesenchymal stem cells — come from bone marrow and help maintain healthy connective tissues. When new tissue is needed to heal wounds or form scars, those specialized stem cells swell in number.

Even though they're tumors, the malignant cells act just like "never-healing wounds," Andreeff said. Half the tumor is made up of stromal cells that provide structural support. For the body, forming that tumor support structure is much like healing wounds and forming scars.

Enter the specialized stem cells. Giving them the clues they need to take on the construction duties of stromal cells delivers the cancer-fighting ability directly to tumors.

"Any wound that's active, that requires repair, would be a target," Dr. Michael Andreeff, stady author

"We're interested in getting a therapy that requires repair, would be a target," Andreeff's research team did not see engineered stem cells drift into healthy organs like the lungs, liver, spleen, kidney or muscles.

But because the stem cells are driven by a duty to help, that means a wound else-where in the body could distract from reaching tumors.

"Any wound that's active, that requires repair, would be a target," Andreeff acknowledged. "It's difficult to stop all of these things, it's not clear how the body does it."

There is no fee for the conference./free memories of Shakespeare's performances, and the Performance of Grief.

1 p.m. Morning Session Ends

2:15 p.m.

Session 2: Shakespeare's Performances of Memory (continued)

Anthony B. Dawson, University of British Columbia

Primary Sources, Memory Repetition in Shakespeare and Marlowe

Session 3: Editing Shakespeare and the Performance of Memory

Chair: Paul Rathbun

Michael Cordner, University of York

"Written with Things Forgotten": Memory and Performance in Editing Marlowe

Margaret Jane Kidnie, University of Western Ontario

Shakespeare's Work(s) in Progress

5:30 p.m. End of Sessions

There is no fee for the conference.

For further information, please contact:
www.nd.edu/-ftt/shakespeare.shtml

Sponsored by the Office of the Provost, the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, and the Center for the Study of Literature and Performance

The Observer • NEWS
Well, at last now I know why plastic cups come in red and blue. Pick your color, and proclaim your candidate. At almost 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 2, I certainly didn’t know much else about the results of the presidential election. If only the election coverage could be more like the Oscars. I like key moments to be nicely staggered throughout my evening. Trot out the Iowa results around eight, shake things up a little with Ohio at 10. But apparently national elections haven’t been designed for my entertainment. Despite this obvious flaw, political science aficionado (or nerd) that I am, I knew I’d be glued to the television set for the rest of the night. I needed plenty of time to pack my bags for my permanent vacation in Canada should George W. Bush manage to pull this off.

Regardless of political affiliation, however, I am impressed with the Notre Dame student body’s interest in this election. Even my friend Brian’s 20 first birthday party today was themed, complete with an Electoral College drinking game. You can’t ask for more dedication than the inclusion of two aging politicians in your rite of passage. The student body, like the country, is practically evenly divided. I’d like to point out the (very) obvious. Patialists are antiquated. And, of course, that no matter who won this election, a lot of people were going to be very unhappy. Particularly Ralph Nader, but who’s listening to him now anyway?

Regardless of whether Sen. John Kerry or Bush won the election, it is important that the enthusiasm generated among the younger sector of the population remains strong. Even if your party hasn’t gained the White House, individuals are still able to have an incredible impact on politics, particularly in the local arena. Campaigns such as ‘Rock the Vote’ and P. Diddy’s ‘Vote or Die’ slogan, have increased awareness among new voters.

Thanks to the closeness of this election, it has certainly been a nerve-wracking evening for me. On another level, however, this phenomenon has forced politicians to court not only the undecided voter, but the possible voter. The increased turn out and awareness of issues this year has been a positive for our country, even though it may not have resulted in a win for John Kerry.

Unfortunately, it seems that political parties needed the impetus of this close race to launch get out the vote campaigns. So is it now the closer the race, the greater the importance of each voter? If you want to matter more, hope for a dead heat. Or that, like my roommate, you hail from Ohio. A truly dedicated politician should strive to increase voter education and awareness across the nation regardless of its importance to their own election. When I was younger, I used to think everyone should have to take a written exam on the issues before they could vote. Now I understand the impracticality, not to mention the elitism, of this plan, but I still maintain the sentiment behind it.

Citizens should know not just for whom, but also for what they are voting. People should research every candidate, rather than voting a straight party line. And politicians have a responsibility to their constituents to encourage voting in their communities, and to pronounce nuclear correctly.

In the end, all I can say is if George W. Bush wins, and it appears increasingly likely that he has, I’ve always heard Quebec’s a nice province.

Katie Boyle is a senior English, political science and Spanish major. She supports John Kerry. She can be reached at kb02@nd.edu.

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

Bush and Cheney are back? Or are they?

Katie Boyle

For What It’s Worth

What did you think of the networks’ Election Night coverage as compared to 2000?

Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at www.ndsmcobserver.com

“T am a firm believer in the people. If given the truth, they can be depended upon to meet any national crises. The great point is to bring them the real facts.”

Abraham Lincoln

President
Today was indeed an interesting day. Reflecting back on the progress our nation has made in the past few months is truly inspiring. The story of today rests back on the morning of Nov. 11. On that morning our generation of Americans was called to action. Our destinies had back on the progress our nation has made in the American heritage. On the other side of the globe, tion has risen to the call in ways worthy of the our forefathers who fought and brats to a calling similar to that of we can set for the rest of the world. we've had our disagreements, they are fiercely media from weblogs to national television. Although voting, and actively voicing their opinion in the with our liberal counterparts debating the election. to continue the advancement of freedom. Over the in distant lands. 

radical Islamic militants opposed to the worldwide legitimacy of our exis­

It can be said that the greatest strength of political activism and strong civil society. 

Tom Rippinger is a senior political science major. He supports President George W. Bush and is the co-President of the Notre Dame College Republicans. He can be contacted at tripjin@nd.edu.
Actors from the London Stage return to ND

An interview with two cast members of the AFTLS

By CHRISTIE BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor

Q: How do you think your method of production, with minimal sets and costumes, as well as the limited number of actors, benefits Shakespeare's plays?

Christopher: I think it makes us concentrate on telling the story very clearly. We have to really get across to the audience each character is, and what their role in the story is. So it means there's no superficial design concepts. We're really getting back to the essential story, and I think that's why Shakespeare is extremely well. I think that's probably how it worked in his time, in some of the simple, very direct, and I think it really benefits from not being too full of clutter.

Caroline: We're not saying anything better, necessarily, but I think it can be very refreshing - quite often you find something that's stuck on top of the text as opposed to just dealing with it. So Shakespeare's telling, and also in Shakespeare's time they didn't have the budgets that we have nowadays, and what's wonderful about it is it just strips bare, because you've got the cut down on any potential audience confusion that may emerge.

Q: Are there differences in American audiences' understanding of the play and American audience's response as far as reaction to your performances?

Christopher: I think there are differences, and all audiences are different. It depends on the space you're performing in, that makes a difference. There are some British and American audiences, I think American audiences are more used to seeing things real, really sharp, really bright, and they really get stuff. And they aren't saying, "What's that?" at all time, I think sometimes British audiences can be at provoking an audience's imagination. It's kind of raw. And I think that can surprise audiences sometimes and he quite exciting just to see the play for what it is, I think, without all of the trappings.

Q: What effect do you think this style will have on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in America, and does this play already have confused identity written into the script?

Christopher: I think it's good for the sense of magic. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a play about transformation, like people turning into donkeys and eels, and other sorts of transformation as well, the fact that someone can turn into someone else in a minute and someone else the next because they've had magic juice put on their eyes, or the fact that all the lovers in the forest go through some kind of transformation because they reveal new aspects of their character when they go into the forest. So the play is about transformation and magic, and I think (the formal) works very well. One minute you can be one character, and the next we turn into someone else.

Caroline: It's certainly been amusing to rehearse. But then we got the distinction between the three worlds - we start in Athens, then there's the world of the mechanics and then there's the world of the Fairies. Once you've dealt with that, with the distinction of those three worlds, it was quite clear after that. There is confusion with the play, but I don't think we've approached it any differently than we would have another play. Certainly the last act, because you've got the play within the play, so you've got actors onstage pretending to watch actors onstage being watched onstage... I think the worlds are so distinct we've managed to cut down on any potential audience confusion that may emerge.

The Actors from the London Stage present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to Notre Dame

By MARTIN SCHROEDER
Scene Writer

Actors from the London Stage are known for performing Shakespeare with limited props and costumes. Their production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the London Concert Hall in the PAC tonight and on Saturday night shows beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Actors from the London Stage bring their interesting and unique style to the PAC this year with five actors. Guy Burgess, Caroline Devin, Jan Shepherd, Christopher Staines and Nick Tigg will bring their acting abilities to this year's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Guy Burgess was educated at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. He has appeared in "Othello" at the Bridewell and "Henry V" at the Orange Tree, both theatres in the London metro area. He played roles in the films "Looking For Langston" (Julian, 1989) and "Pushkin and the Bronze Horseman" directed by Colin Thomas. The actor is currently with the Actors From the London Stage as he previously toured with the "As You Like It" and "The Tempest" productions.

Caroline Devin graduated from the Drama Centre London in 1995. She has been cast in productions of "Three Sisters" and "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Macbeth." In 2002, she came to the United States to appear in "Looking For Langston" and "The Ruby Queen's Nose," "The Ruby Ring" and "Pride and Prejudice.

Jan Shepherd is part of the radio productions of "King Lear," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Macbeth." Her most recent tour has been with "The Vagina Monologues" tour of the United Kingdom. She also has television credits that include "The Glass," "Bug" and "Waiting for God." This is her first tour with Actors From the London Stage.

Christopher Staines graduated from the London Stage School and has been trained in England, to perform in England, to perform in "The Tempest." He has also been involved in experimental Shakespeare for 12 years with the People Show theater company. He has his own theatre company in London call Bergamo and his own band. He is also in the United Kingdom. She also has television credits that include "The Glass," "Bug" and "Waiting for God." This is her first tour with Actors From the London Stage.

Nick Tigg was a student of English and Acting, he has been with the College London and was also one of the founding members of the London Small Theatre Company. He has appeared in productions of "The Tempest," "The Clouds," both by Aristophanes. He has also been involved in experimental Shakespeare for 12 years with the People Show theater company. He has his own theatre company in London call Bergamo and his own band. He is also in the United Kingdom. She also has television credits that include "The Glass," "Bug" and "Waiting for God." This is her first tour with Actors From the London Stage.

Contact Martin Schroeder at mschroe1@nd.edu

Wednesday, November 3, 2004
The Unicorns bring indie rock to campus

Popular indie band brings students out to LaFortune Ballroom for a concert with a little bit of everything.

By LAUREN WENDEL
Scene Writer

It is not an everyday occurrence that music fans across a pop-rock band as unique and innovative as the Unicorns. The current indie music scene is saturated with up-and-coming artists; but not all of these new artists have as much talent or comedic relief as the Unicorns. WVFI, Notre Dame's rock radio station, provided the opportunity for the hipsters of South Bend to unite under the lights of LaFortune Ballroom, for the simple purpose of hearing a great new band and having fun.

This Montreal triplet of Nick (Neil) Diamonds, Aiden Ginger and drummer Jaime Tambour have toured the world with Ben Kweller and Hot Hot Heat in the past and are about to embark on a European tour with The Decemberists next month. Their second album "Who Will Cut Our Hair When We're Gone?" (Allien6 recordings, Nov. 2003) received mixed reviews, but the band has enjoyed somewhat of a cult following among the indie music scene.

Their formless compositions, out-of-focus sound effects and off-the-wall lyrics could have spelled disaster. However, the Unicorns were able to take their brand of well-rehearsed improvisations, add a sense of humor and create a sound that was alive. They successfully strayed from the traditional verse/chorus/verse formula of most pop rock acts and infused a new energy and comfort level to elitist rock.

The show began with a unique mixing of heavy bass, mechanical drums and a variety of sound effects. In between the machine guns and sirens coming from the keyboard, singers Diamonds and Ginger would trade off singing nearly incomprehensible lyrics. If there was a downfall of the show, it would be the acoustics of the location. The vocals were largely drowned out by the heavy guitars and snare beats, but at the same time large Corinthian columns are not usually well suited for a rock venue.

The band picked up its energy throughout the show,2004

and with the enthusiastic crowd. Diamonds and Ginger would trade off singing lead vocals, which was highly evident from the smooth chord progressions and hooks in many songs. Often times the songs' tempos would change mid-song, adding spontaneity to the set. The Unicorns would begin a song with a heavy electronic background, move into a more hardcore punk guitar, but then finish with a poppy beat. His lively and random banter with the crowd nicely displayed the band's off-beat sense of humor. To his dismay, the crowd convinced him that indeed Notre Dame is not the "college Jesus went to" and a specific dean is not God. Thanks to the low key and random lighting display, Diamonds compared the show more to a middle-school dance, awkward moments not included. He also brought out two mascots to the show, a teddy bear dressed in camouflage that played a patriotic country song and a kitten cat with a cowboy hat. If mascots impress you enough to check out this energetic and fun band live, then maybe lyrics from their most popular song "I was born (A Unicorn)" might: "I was born a unicorn / I coulda sworn you believed in me / then how come all the other unicorns are dead?" If the show is any indication of the existence of unicorns, they are alive, just in the form of one rocking hipster Canadian band.

Contact Lauren Wendel at Lauren.Wendel.59@nd.edu

Witty "Fortinbras" promises political humor

By MICHELE JEFFERS
Scene Writer

You've all read the play in high school, seen it parodied countless times and analyzed to death the soliloquies of what is arguably literature's most complex character. But now it is time for some ballyhoo with the bard in "Fortinbras," a contemporary and comedic sequel to Hamlet. Written by playwright Lee Blessing. Produced by the film, theatre and television department. "Fortinbras" is part of the fall art fest—Shakespeare in Performance. Directed by Jay Skelton, a visiting professor of directing and acting in the theatre department, "Fortinbras" features a cast of students who auditioned early on in the semester.

Essentially, the play begins at the end of "Hamlet" with a dying Hamlet pleading Horatio to tell his tale. Before his body is even cold, however, the Norwegian prince, Fortinbras, swaggers in with Machiavellian buoyancy, and he quickly assumes the throne at Elsinore. Flaunting the actual story of how the two families died is too outstanding.

Fortinbras, blesses the aid of Horatio and the histrionic scyphant Osrich to spread his own fabricated version of the truth that Hamlet is "a noble lie," however, draws the attention of the ghosts of "Hamlet's" principal characters. Their reactions amplify the role of conscience they exhibit as they ridicule the opposite or ironic qualities of what they did in life. As special effects of the vengeful character Polonius is too afraid to speak at all, while the passive Ophelia turns into a brassy seductress. Fortinbras is stirred to regulate to a television—a fitting consequence of his prior hesitation to act. Fortinbras' character is jibed through the warnings, advice and even sexual encounters with the ghosts. Director Jay Skelton sees Fortinbras' character as the opposite of Hamlet's, "Whereas Hamlet was a character of conscience who was led to action, Fortinbras is a character of action who led to his conscience."

"Fortinbras" is extremely entertaining as a parody of one of literature's most highly regarded plays, but it is an elevated to a higher level through its implicit commentary on contemporary politics. The portrayal of Fortinbras is comedic, yet pointed, because his actions highlight the political repercussions that can occur when a new political leader makes uneducated and brash decisions in a tenebrous situation.

"Fortinbras" is extremely witty and is sure to be enjoyed by all regardless if you loved, hated, or never read "Hamlet." The cast delivers great acting, and it is obvious that the actors have taken great lengths to bring out the characters' laughable nuances. According to Skelton, those who come see it will "have a good time and walk out of the theater with a smile on their face." "Fortinbras" premieres tonight at the Phiblin Studio Theatre in the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts with shows running through Nov. 13.

Contact the ticket office at (574) 631-2800 to purchase your tickets.

Contact Michele Jeffers at mjeffers@nd.edu
Capers, Texans getting it right after rough start

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A lot happened to Dom Capers in the six years between winning the Big Ten championship and the expansion Carolina Panthers, and the renewal of his head-coaching career with the expansion Houston Texans.

Capers led the Panthers with one win in one season in 1995, a 1-13 record. He was fired two years later, rebuilt his reputation as a defensive coordinator with Jacksonville and got another chance, perhaps his final — chance to be a head coach in Houston.

Capers is getting it right this time — with a lot of help.

The Texans (4-3) have won four of their last five, climbing above .500 for the first time in franchise history this late in a season. After dominating Jacksonville on Sunday, Houston moved into a second-place tie in the AFC South to confirm its status as a playoff contender.

Starved for pro football after Bud Adams took the Oilers to Tennessee in 1996, Houston has fallen hard for Capers, owner Bob McNair and the team despite its early struggles.

McNair has quickly become one of the NFL's power brokers, creating a buzz in the city and throughout the league that is fitting for the founder of one of the world's largest privately owned energy companies.

He easily financed the city into building the stadium — magnificently 71,054-seat Reliant Stadium — that Adams always wanted; convinced the NFL to bring the Super Bowl to Houston last January, and did such a good job hosting the game that the league intends to return; and, most importantly to fans, put the right people in charge of the football team.

Though the off-field product has been slow to come around, McNair remained steadfast in his support of Capers and other full-tilt guys who rarely show up on a police blotter and are charitable to the media, fans and community.

So far, McNair has made all the moves Carolina and plenty other expansion team owners should have made from the very start.

No one knows that better than Capers.

Dating back to the Dallas Cowboys in 1960, no modern expansion team in the NFL won more games in its first two seasons than the Panthers built by Capers, then-GM Bill Polian and owner Jerry Richardson.

Carolinas achieved success so quickly by loading up on established veterans, a plan that set up the Panthers for a quick downfall. The Panthers went 12-4 in 1996, won a playoff game and seemed poised for a Super Bowl run. But the following season was 2-6, a one-year quarterback — and a young Carolina that scants choices during that stretch read like a who's who of first-round picks.

But Carolina got old too quickly.

When the expectation level went up, we weren't quite as good.

We weren't able to replace in some of those veteran players, so it kind of worked against us. When the expectation level went up, we weren't quite as good and we started to fall.

And I don't think they did ever they thought they were going to win.

To avoid a similar fate this year, Capers and the Panthers must concentrate on beating Tennessee in 1996, Houston has fallen hard for Capers, owner Bob McNair and the team despite its early struggles.

McNair has quickly become one of the NFL's power brokers, creating a buzz in the city and throughout the league that is fitting for the founder of one of the world's largest privately owned energy companies.

He easily financed the city into building the stadium — magnificently 71,054-seat Reliant Stadium — that Adams always wanted; convinced the NFL to bring the Super Bowl to Houston last January, and did such a good job hosting the game that the league intends to return; and, most importantly to fans, put the right people in charge of the football team.

Though the off-field product has been slow to come around, McNair remained steadfast in his support of Capers and other full-tilt guys who rarely show up on a police blotter and are charitable to the media, fans and community.

So far, McNair has made all the moves Carolina and plenty other expansion team owners should have made from the very start.

No one knows that better than Capers.

Dating back to the Dallas Cowboys in 1960, no modern expansion team in the NFL won more games in its first two seasons than the Panthers built by Capers, then-GM Bill Polian and owner Jerry Richardson.

Carolinas achieved success so quickly by loading up on established veterans, a plan that set up the Panthers for a quick downfall. The Panthers went 12-4 in 1996, won a playoff game and seemed poised for a Super Bowl run. But the following season was 2-6, a one-year quarterback — and a young Carolina that scants choices during that stretch read like a who's who of first-round picks.

But Carolina got old too quickly.

When the expectation level went up, we weren't quite as good and we started to fall.

And I don't think they did ever think they were going to win.
ACE is a two-year, post-graduate teaching service program that provides full-time teachers in under-resourced Catholic schools across the United States.

ACE is 2+2=5
ACE: It's More Than You Expect!

Join us for an information meeting tonight

November 3 at 7:00pm

LaFortune Ballroom
 ■ Teach ■ Live in Community ■ Grow Spiritually
**NBA**

**Artest leads hobbled Pacers into new season**

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — When the Indiana Pacers lost their third starter to injury in the preseason, one player rose up to provide the voice of reason and a calming influence.

"We'll be fine. I’ll make sure of it," he said.

That player, interestingly, was Ron Artest, who so often has been at the center of controversy during his six years in the NBA.

Before the season started, Artest changed his jersey number to 91 as an homage to the enigmatic Dennis Rodman, not exactly a sign that he is growing wiser and more mature with age.

But the Pacers are counting on just that.

"Ron Artest is our main guy right now. There is no question about that," Pacers coach Rick Carlisle said. "We're going to need him to lead on the floor, we're going to need him to play great, we're going to need him to make the other players on the floor better."

"He knows that this is an opportunity to really be the true focal point of the team for this period of time."

Artest's abilities on both ends of the floor, and his ability to stay on it, will be a big factor in the early part of the season for last year's Central Division champions, who have been decimated by injuries in the preseason.

Guard Reggie Miller (broken hand), center Jeff Foster (hip surgery) and point guard Anthony Johnson (broken hand) are all expected to miss the first six to eight weeks of the season.

Forward Jonathan Bender (knee) hasn't played all preseason.

"That last thing they remember is jumping around and putting hats on their heads," Carlisle said. "They realize some of those putting on the hats aren't here anymore, and that's a danger."

Okafor, the school's career leader in blocked shots, and guard Ben Gordon were the second and third picks of the NBA draft. Taurasi led the women to their respective championships in San Antonio and New Orleans.

"We need to scrimmage more than we're going to need him to lead on the floor, we're going to need him to play great, we're going to need him to make the other players on the floor better."

"The thing that bothers me most is these guys haven't been together as a team through most of the exhibition season," team president Larry Bird said. "It hurts a little bit."

The lack of cohesion will make it hard for the Pacers to repeat last season's 14-2 start, which propelled them to a team-record 61 wins in the regular season.

But the Detroit Pistons showed the Pacers that all the regular season wins in the world don't make a difference come playoff time.

The Pacers never lost more than two games in a row all last season, but still lost to eventual champion Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals.

"That just doesn't happen very often," Carlisle said of Indiana's huge success in the regular season. "Our goal is to do that very same thing this year, but right now it's going to be tougher. But we still have a goal to contend for a title, and that's where we are."

---

**NCAA Men's Basketball**

**UConn to rebuild programs**

Associated Press

TORRIS, Conn. — As Jim Calhoun and Geno Auriemma prepare to defend their unprecedented dual NCAA titles, one thing is clear.

Their superstars have left the building.

Connecticut basketball is getting back to basics seven months after Emeka Okafor led the men and Diana Taurasi led the women to their respective center court celebrations in San Antonio and New Orleans.

"The last thing they remember is jumping around and putting hats on their heads," Calhoun said. "They realize some of those putting on the hats aren't here anymore, and that's a danger."

Okafor, the school's career leader in blocked shots, and guard Ben Gordon were the second and third picks of the NBA draft. Taurasi capped her stellar career with the Huskies with a third straight national championship, was the top draft pick in the WNBA.

For the first time in a long while, Calhoun has a squad with no seniors. A day after their Nov. 20 season-opener against Buffalo, Calhoun will take his young squad to London for a week's worth of basketball and bonding.

"We need to scrimmage more because we need to find some things out," he said.

Junior shooting guard Rashad Anderson and sophomore post player Josh Boone are the two returning starters.

Boone, who made for a formidable frontcourt with Okafor, will be joined this year by sophomore Charlie Villanueva and highly touted freshman Rudy Gay.

---

**“The Spirit of Democracy”**

Jeffrey Stout

Professor of Religion at Princeton University and author of the award-winning book, *Democracy and Tradition*

**Thursday, November 4, 2004**

**4:00 p.m.**

**Law School Courtyard**

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School, Henkels Interdisciplinary Visiting Speaker Program, Department of Theology, and Department of Political Science
New York's Curtis Martin heads down the sideline for a touchdown run against the Miami Dolphins on Monday night.

"As a football team we knew all along that we were going to be a tough backfield to stop. I was really proud of our running game," coach Herman Edwards said Tuesday.

"I think Curtis and LaMont have done a great job," he said. "For those guys, they have a lot of confidence in themselves and they know they're going to get the ball a lot. They're starting to get the ball at the right time and making the most of their opportunities."

Martin, 25, carried the ball 26 times for 111 yards and a touchdown in the Jets' 38-17 win over the Patriots on Sunday. Jordan, 24, topped 100 yards for the third straight game, finishing with 105 yards on 21 carries.

Jordan, who had career highs in rushing and yards from scrimmage the past two games, said it was "a little bit of a letdown" not to hear his name prominently called in pre-game comparisons with the Patriots' star running back, Faulk.

He said the Patriots' defense was the best he faced through the first six games of the season, but Jordan said this week's game "is a little bit different. I feel like I have faced a lot of defenses that are not as good as this."
A R O U N D  T H E  N A T I O N

from The Observer's Wire Services

Wednesday, November 3, 2004

Around the Dial

NBA

Detroit defeats Houston in opener 87-79

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Yao and T-Mac experienced what Shaq and Kobe did. The defending NBA champion Detroit Pistons are a tough match for any dynamic duo.

Rasheed Wallace, one of five Pistons to score in double figures, had 24 points to help Detroit defeat the Houston Rockets 87-79 Tuesday night in the first game of the NBA season.

"When you have one or two guys, we've got five," said Richard Hamilton, who had 15 points, 10 rebounds and five assists. "That's tough.

McGrady missed 12 of 18 shots and finished with 18 points after scoring just three during the first half. Yao had just seven points on 2-of-9 shooting.

"They play D. That's why they won a championship," McGrady said.

"They did a great job of picking up the intensity in the second half, and they hit shots in the fourth," the Pistons' Ben Wallace said.

"We aren't able to consistently attack on offense," Yao said.

Wallace had 15 points, 10 rebounds and five assists.

NFC East

team record perc. PF/G PA/G

Detroit 6-1 .857 170 134

Philadelphia 7-0 .944 218 178

New York Giants 5-2 .714 206 177

Washington 2-5 .320 120 162

NFC West

team record perc. PF/G PA/G

Denver 5-3 .607 168 141

Dallas 4-3 .571 219 190

Cincinnati 2-5 .375 199 177

Seattle 3-4 .429 199 177

NFC South

team record perc. PF/G PA/G

Atlanta 6-2 .750 170 170

New Orleans 3-4 .429 170 191

Tampa Bay 2-5 .320 168 124

Carolina 1-6 .150 160 150

NFC West

team record perc. PF/G PA/G

San Francisco 2-5 .375 122 118

St. Louis 4-3 .571 158 165

Acorns 3-4 .429 116 142

San Francisco 1-6 .160 118 165

Baseball players testify to steroids probe

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball players became the latest athletes to appear before a grand jury probing a nutritional supplements lab, joining NFL players and track and field stars who in previous weeks testified before the federal panel.

Catcher A.J. Pierzynski and outfielder Armando Rios all appeared before the panel on Thursday.

Pierzynski was traded from the Minnesota Twins to the San Francisco Giants last week. The other two are former Giants — Estrellas played with the Colorado Rockies last season and is now a free agent, while Rios is with the Chicago White Sox.

Harry Bonds and Jason Giambi are among the other major league players subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury in upcoming weeks.

Bonds' attorney has said his client will appear Dec. 4.

Federal officials have refused to discuss the grand jury or the scope of its secret proceedings, but two sources familiar with the grand jury have said the probe is focusing on drugs and taxes.

IN BRIEF

Detroit Pistons guard Richard Hamilton drives on Houston Rockets center Yao Ming. Hamilton scored 15 points in Detroit's 87-79 win Tuesday night in the first game of the NBA season.

in brief

NFC East

team record perc. PF/G PA/G

Detroit 6-1 .857 170 134

Philadelphia 7-0 .944 218 178

New York Giants 5-2 .714 206 177

Washington 2-5 .320 120 162

NFC West

team record perc. PF/G PA/G

Denver 5-3 .607 168 141

Dallas 4-3 .571 219 190

Cincinnati 2-5 .375 199 177

Seattle 3-4 .429 199 177

NFC South

team record perc. PF/G PA/G

Atlanta 6-2 .750 170 170

New Orleans 3-4 .429 170 191

Tampa Bay 2-5 .320 168 124

Carolina 1-6 .150 160 150

NFC West

team record perc. PF/G PA/G

San Francisco 2-5 .375 122 118

St. Louis 4-3 .571 158 165

Acorns 3-4 .429 116 142

San Francisco 1-6 .160 118 165

around the dial

NBA

Heat at Nets 8 p.m. ESPN

Lakers at Jazz 10:30 p.m. ESPN

College Football

South Florida at UAB 7:30 p.m. ESPN2

Women's Soccer Top 25

team record

1 North Carolina 16-0-1

2 Maryland 12-1-2

3 Penn State 16-1-1

4 Santa Clara 13-4-2

5 Virginia 14-2-0

6 Portland 16-3-0

7 Kansas 16-3-0

8 Tennessee 13-3-2

9 Auburn 14-2-2

10 Texas A&M 15-4-0

11 Stanford 12-5-2

12 Princeton 14-3-0

13 Ohio State 13-3-3

14 UCLA 12-4-0

15 Arizona 14-4-0

16 Florida 13-3-3

17 Duke 12-4-0

18 Illinois 12-4-2

19 Boston College 14-5-0

20 Florida State 15-2-3

21 Texas 12-5-3

22 Georgia 10-7-2

23 Villanova 13-5-1

24 Chicago 13-4-2
**Jeter, Wells win first Gold Gloves**

Wednesday, November 3, 2004

The Observer

American League Gold Glove.

In the 12th inning of a game against Boston on July 1, Jeter sprinted after Trot Nixon's pop down the left-field line with runners at first and second. He made the catch in fair territory, went sprawling into the crowd and was stopped by the hard-backed seats. He was taken to a hospital with a bloodied chin, red and swollen cheek and bruised shoulder, and New York went on to win in the 13th inning.

"I take pride in my defense, and I work hard each year to do all that." Woods said. "For him to play as much as he does and still maintain that edge, and as much as he practices, it's pretty impressive to do that."

Woods still has eight majors. He is the only professional to hold all four major championship trophies at the same time since turning pro, and he is the only player to win 11 times in 18 months and hold all four major championship trophies at the same time since turning pro, and he is the only player to win the World Cup, the World Cup of Golf, the World Cup of Hockey, and the World Cup of Basketball.

But even on the open sea, Singh — just like so many other PGA Tour pros, is firmly entrenched at No. 1 in the world ranking, No. 4 on the money list. The question is how long Singh can keep this up — and whether Woods can come back.

**Men's Golf**

Freshman Greg Rodgers tees off, watching his ball soar over the course. He tied for 49th place at the Prestige tournament.

**Irish finish with 10th place at tournament**

**Team finds success against ranked foes**

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

The Irish ended the fall season in a position all too familiar — in the middle of a strong field. The team finished tied for 10th out of 16 at the Prestige at the PGA West. Notre Dame ended the fall season tied for 10th out of 16 at the Prestige at the PGA West.

23-over-par 239. Deutsch rebounded from two consecutive over-80 scores by shooting a 1-over-par 73 on Tuesday afternoon. Junior Scott Gustafson and freshman Mike King rounded out the Irish at the tournament. Gustafson scored a 26-over-par 242, and King finished one stroke behind with a 243. The pair finished tied for 57th and 61st, respectively.

Golf continued from page 24

22-under-par 222. One stroke behind was two strokes behind Isban with a 69 in the middle of a strong field. The team finished tied for 10th out of 16 at the Prestige at the PGA West. Notre Dame ended the fall season tied for 10th out of 16 at the Prestige at the PGA West.

Over the last three games — all Purdue defeats — he has completed just 30 percent of his passes for 291 yards, three touchdowns and three interceptions. It's a big change from the first five games of the season, when Purdue had its best start since 1945.

In those five victories, Orton completed nearly 70 percent of his passes for 1,642 yards, 18 touchdowns and two interceptions. "It's been three rough weeks," Orton said. "It seems like everything's kind of failing apart a little bit."

Once a media darling considered the front-runner for the Heisman, Orton has found just how fickle the attention can be. "Walking out on the field last Friday for our walkthrough session, he and I talked about what it was like three weeks ago versus what it was like then," Tiller said. "How everyone was clamoring to be around him versus no one."

**Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton is sacked by Michigan’s LaMar Woodley. Coaches are uncertain whether Orton will play in Saturday's game against Iowa due to a hip injury.**

**Injury may sideline Orton**

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Purdue quarterback and one-time Heisman hopeful Kyle Orton is questionable for Saturday's game against Iowa with an injured left hip.

Orton was injured in last week's 13-10 loss at Northwestern. He was benched for backup Brandon Kirsch in the third quarter, partly because he was injured and partly because he was ineffective.

Purdue coach Joe Tiller said Tuesday he is in no hurry to announce a starter for the game against Iowa.

"We could hold it as long as game time," Tiller said. "We will delay the decision as long as possible."

Orton said Tuesday he was feeling much better than he did Saturday, and he thought he would be ready to go for the game in his home state.

"You look at the progress I've made from Saturday until now, it's a lot better," he said.

"If I can play and help the team, then I'm going to play through some pain. But I'm not going to be out there and hurting the team this week." It could be argued that Orton has done just that with his lackluster play of late. Orton was just 15-for-33 for 143 yards, a touchdown and an interception last week against Northwestern.

Coach Debby King was proud of her team's performance but disappointed with what the outcome of the event. "It's a bittersweet ending," King said on und.com. "We wanted to finish higher, but our best wasn't good enough."

Contact Eric Retter at eretter@nd.edu

**As Seen On Comedy Central and Letterman**

**Ted Alexandro**

Free Show @ Legends
Friday, November 5th
ND Students Only
10:00pm

opening for Ted will be Daric Snyder, winner of Legends 'Last comic standing'

brought to you by sub - sub.nd.edu

\"procrastination is even sometimes.\"

And for all the go-getters who say, "live every day like it's your last," I say, "MAYBE TOMORROW."

-ted alexandro
FOOTBALL

Willingham views the bye week as beneficial

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN Sports Editor

Notre Dame is 2-2 all time coming off of a bye week during the regular season since 1984. Wins include the 1989 win over then-No. 1 Michigan, the 2003 win over then-No. 15 Pittsburgh and the 1999 win over then No. 23 Oklahoma.

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said the extra time serves a few purposes. "The extra time gives your guys a little bit more time to focus on that one opponent," Willingham said. "Whereas you may have only three or four days of preparation for most teams, and now you have a bye week as beneficial.

"The extra time gives you guys a little bit more time to focus on that one opponent," Tyrone Willingham Irish coach

The extra time gives your guys a little bit more time to focus on that one opponent.

"The first thing is that you always talk about the attitude," Willingham said. "You've got to get where your whole defensive team is flying around andziping around to the football. When you start getting more young men around the ball, you can get one guy to tackle, and one guy to rip for the ball or you get better breaks on your pass routes if everybody is focused and seeing things in your zone coverage and your safer man coverage. So first thing is attitude. And second is you practice the fundamentals and techniques of trying to get those turnovers."

Creating turnovers In the past four games, the Irish defense forced 16 turnovers, including six against Michigan State and five against Washington.

In that span, the Irish were 3-1. The last four games, in which Notre Dame is 2-2, the Irish have forced just three turnovers, including zero against Purdue and zero against Stanford.

Willingham said he continues to emphasize the attitude that turnovers are needed. "He's not as mobile, but he's got a tremendous arm and for what they asked him to do as a true freshman, his stats are pretty good," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said.

"In some ways it was two different kinds of offenses, but in other ways it was all the same because of the formations. We watched everything we could on Ainge this week because he's the guy.

Before he was injured, Schaeffer had a 139.53 passing-efficiency rating in seven games and had completed 171 of 333 passes for 291 yards. He also rushed for 76 yards with a long of 22. "Well, what you lose if [Schaeffer's] not in there is a guy that instantly puts pressure on every aspect of your defense," Willingham said. "His ability to come in and run the football really gives you almost like another halfback in the lineup."

"And when you have Schaeffer in the lineup, a play becomes very active even though they don't necessarily run a quarterback sweep, but they do it with his drop-back; and maybe his first option is not to pass, but to run." Willingham has been impressed with the play of Ainge so far. "First of all, he's a quality quarterback, and is a quarterback that understands their system to a certain degree," Willingham said. "I don't think he understands all of it yet, but he has a pretty good grasp on what he's trying to do in their system and hopefully he is not doing things outside of the system, which allows him to be successful and the team to be successful. Then I think he is successful because he has a pretty good supporting cast around him."

Contact Heathier Van Hoegarden at hvhano@nd.edu

Wednesday, November 3
Theology on Tap
Stressed?

‘Ainge continued from page 24

out with the injury, the Irish have a different game plan than just last week. Facing only one quarterback, the Irish don't have to look at two options from each quarterback's perspective.

"If you look at their game plan, they do a lot of things with movement of the quarterback," Willingham said Tuesday at his weekly press conference.

"But yet one of those guys, his perception, his view may be that run is the option before pass is the option. Yet it can still be the same play and the same call but a totally different option."

"Because if you looked at those two guys, you would have different game plans for what they do well."

Ainge is eighth in the SEC with a 134.28 passing-efficiency rating for the 7-1 Volunteers. He is also seventh in the conference with 162.9 passing yards per game, and has been sacked just twice in his five starts. Ainge has thrown for 1,363 yards already this season and has 16 touchdowns with nine interceptions.

"He's not as mobile, but he's got a tremendous arm and for what they asked him to do as a true freshman, his stats are pretty good," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said.

"In some ways it was two different kinds of offenses, but in other ways it was all the same because of the formations. We watched everything we could on Ainge this week because he's the guy.

Before he was injured, Schaeffer had a 139.53 passing-efficiency rating in seven games and had completed 171 of 333 passes for 291 yards. He also rushed for 76 yards with a long of 22. "Well, what you lose if [Schaeffer's] not in there is a guy that instantly puts pressure on every aspect of your defense," Willingham said. "His ability to come in and run the football really gives you almost like another halfback in the lineup."

"And when you have Schaeffer in the lineup, a play becomes very active even though they don't necessarily run a quarterback sweep, but they do it with his drop-back; and maybe his first option is not to pass, but to run." Willingham has been impressed with the play of Ainge so far. "First of all, he's a quality quarterback, and is a quarterback that understands their system to a certain degree," Willingham said. "I don't think he understands all of it yet, but he has a pretty good grasp on what he's trying to do in their system and hopefully he is not doing things outside of the system, which allows him to be successful and the team to be successful. Then I think he is successful because he has a pretty good supporting cast around him."

Contact Heathier Van Hoegarden at hvhano@nd.edu

Theology on Tap
Stressed?

Seeking perspective in faith and life.

Get tapped in at Legends

Doors Open at 9:30 p.m. Speaker starts -10:00 p.m.
Free soft-drinks and food, cash bar

Can't Make it? More to come 11/10 and 11/17

Wednesday, November 3, 2004
The Observer ♦ SPORTS
page 21
Notre Dame wins Big East and proves to be a threat for the NCAA championship

By BOBBY GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Take notice, the Notre Dame men's cross-country team is ranked fifth in the nation and just won a Big East title.

That's quite an accomplishment, but given the hard work and dedication this team has put forward this year, it is not a surprise.

On Oct. 12, the Irish were ranked ninth in the country, however after taking second in the Pre-Nationals in Terre Haute and first in last weekend's Big East Championship — the Irish have shown that they are a legitimate contender for the NCAA Championship.

The Irish have relied on several different runners this year that have all proved to be central to the success of this year's team.

Tim Moore, who finished sixth overall in the Big East Championships, also finished 13th in the Pre-Nationals and 11th in the Notre Dame Invitational.

Coach Joe Plane praised Moore's performance in the Big East race. "That was one of his better races this year," Plane said.

Benninger has been another key runner for the Irish this season, as he has proved to be a model of consistency. Benninger took second place overall in the Notre Dame Invitational and finished seventh in this weekend's Big East Championship, just one second behind Moore. He also finished 10th in the Pre-Nationals. Other runners, namely Kaleb Van Ort, Sean O' Donnell and Vinny Amb rico, have also provided a spark for the Irish all season.

Van Ort and O' Donnell finished eighth and ninth in the Big East race, with times of 23:54 and 23:55.

Amb rico, who finished 60th in his previous race at the Pre-Nationals, finished 17th after making an intense push down the stretch to pass several runners.

The continued strong running for the Irish is going to be imperative in the coming weeks. On Nov. 13, the team will travel to Cross Insurance Arena in Portland, ME, for the Great Lakes regional NCAA qualifier.

Here, the Irish will face several legitimate teams, including top-ranked Wisconsin, No. 10 Indiana and No. 11 Michigan.

Depending on how the Irish finish in this race, they will either receive an automatic qualification for the NCAA championships on Nov. 22 in Terre Haute, or an at-large bid.

"We would like to automatically qualify, there will be the 30-plus teams there, and we would like to be in the top two. Those are the only teams to automatically qualify," Plane said. "But we want to win it! Well, the team that is ranked number one in the country in our region."

Clearly, a solid race in the Great Lakes regional would be important to the team's continued success, but with the way that the Irish have been running all season, no accomplishment would be surprising.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffin@nd.edu

Spotlight continued from page 24

who was last year's Big East Most Improved Player, averaged 9.9 points and 3.9 assists last year at the helm of the Irish offense.

This duo is joined by a deep frontcourt that includes sophomore Crystal Erwin, junior Courtney Lavere and senior Teresa Burton. Duffy will be joined in the backcourt by sophomores Susie Powers and Briana Gray. Powers saw limited time last year as a freshman, but Gray saw some significant minutes as defensive specialist. This group should lead a team coming off a second straight Sweet 16 appearance and a 21-11, including a 12-4 record in Big East play, good for second place.

From that team, the Irish return seven monogram winners, including four seniors.

McGraw said the goal of the Irish is going to be imperative in the coming weeks. On Nov. 13, the team will travel to Cross Insurance Arena in Portland, ME, for the Great Lakes regional NCAA qualifier.

Here, the Irish will face several legitimate teams, including top-ranked Wisconsin, No. 10 Indiana and No. 11 Michigan. Depending on how the Irish finish in this race, they will either receive an automatic qualification for the NCAA championships on Nov. 22 in Terre Haute, or an at-large bid.

"We would like to automatically qualify, there will be the 30-plus teams there, and we would like to be in the top two. Those are the only teams to automatically qualify," Plane said. "But we want to win it! Well, the team that is ranked number one in the country in our region."

Clearly, a solid race in the Great Lakes regional would be important to the team's continued success, but with the way that the Irish have been running all season, no accomplishment would be surprising.

Contact Bobby Griffin at rgriffin@nd.edu

TURTLE CREEK APARTMENTS

Is All about Choices!

Apply today and pick your choice of:
- Location
- Neighbors
- Remodeled or non remodeled units
- Uptairs or downstairs
- Parking spaces

If you have any questions please contact the office or stop by to pick up your application packets today!

Turtle Creek Apartments
The student's first choice in off-campus housing!
1170 Turtle Creek Drive (by the turtle's) South Bend, IN 46637
574-272-8124
office@turtlecreek.com
www.turtlecreek.com

RUM RUNNERS

WORLD FAMOUS DUELING PIANO SHOW EVERY NIGHT
BUY ONE SANDWICH OR WRAP & GET SECOND ONE AT 1/2 PRICE WITH CURRENT STUDENT ID!

$5 ADMISSION WITH THIS AD

Dueling Piano Bar & Grill

100 H. CENTER ST. (In the "100 CENTER" Behind Hacienda & Fancy Bone)
(574) 236-1822 www.rumrunnersusa.com OPEN: Wed - Sun

THE NANOVIC INSTITUTE FOR EUROPEAN STUDIES

Msgr. Charles Brown Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith The Vatican

"From ND to the Vatican and Home Again: An Insider's View from the Papacy of John Paul II"

Thursday, November 4, 2004
4:45-6:15 pm
138 DeBartolo Hall

Founded in 1542 by Pope Paul III with the Constitution "Licit ab initio," the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith was originally called the Sacred Congregation of the Universal Inquisition as its duty was to defend the Church from heresy. The congregation is now headed by Prefect Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger.

www.nd.edu/~nanovic
Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it to today's The Observer in your home.

Make checks payable to: The Observer
and mail to:
The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

ENCLOSED

[ ] Enclosed is $100 for one academic year
[ ] Enclosed is $55 for one semester

Name ____________________________
Address __________________________
City ____________________________ State ______ Zip __________

Check here if you were not a subscriber:

[ ] Yes
[ ] No

Thank you for your support.

Happy Birthdays: Not too much will get past you this year. You will be tuned in and kept in touch. This is a year of full of extremes and, although challenging, it will also be exhilarating. Your numbers are 2, 15, 17, 28, 31, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your time and effort into your domestic chores and prepare for what’s to come. The keys you give others to complete your tasks may be on one hand today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relationships will be your prime concern today. You should be able to join an organization or a group of individuals who are interested in your cause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You won’t be satisfied with your current position, pick up some new skills. Be prepared to charge your direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotions may be a little out of control. You will succeed if you relax and do the best you can. Consider a minor change in your appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put your effort into your personal life and how you can turn your assets into something even bigger. Do what you can to make your place more comfortable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today is a good time to meet new people or get to know someone you like a whole lot better. Engage in life, love and events.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not everyone will be thinking the same way you do. Concentrate on work and doing the best job possible. Avoid personal problems that will only slow you down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As long as you are true to yourself and your beliefs, nothing will stop you from following the course you choose. You will be capable of drumming up support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have to work your hard to deal with illness. Make some positive changes in your home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone important will be thinking about you. You can find a final job in a partnership. Love is apparent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Work-related events will bring you a new opportunity. Take an unusual approach to your work and you will be successful. Don’t let anyone steal your ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Children or young friends will brighten your day. The more you can do socially, the better. Let your creative imagination take over.

Birthday Babies: You are sensitive, loving and always prepared to take care of the things and people who are important to you. You are steady and reliable.

Check our Eoger's Web sites at arrotducce.com and expugnated.com.

Wednesday, November 3, 2004
Talent-laden Irish take spotlight

Notre Dame faces Premier Sports in first exhibition game of year

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

Talent-laden Irish take spotlight

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

Saint Mary's finishes season on a high note

By RYAN DUFFY
Sports Writer

SMC SOCCER

Irish wrap up strong season

By ERIC RETTER
Sports Writer

Irish wrap up strong season

Talent-laden Irish take spotlight

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

Irish wrap up strong season

Talent-laden Irish take spotlight

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor
Kerry camp says race not over

President Bush crept close to re-election early today, leading challenger John Kerry in a campaign cliffhanger framed by war in Iraq and joblessness at home. Ohio held the key, stirring echoes of Florida in 2000, but this time Bush's advantage was substantial.

With a majority of the popular vote in hand, the Republican president planned to declare victory early today. Ceding nothing, Kerry went to bed without conceding.

Daniels, Chocola win

Mitch Daniels, the former White House budget director whom President Bush proclaimed "My Man Mitch," was elected governor Tuesday by soundly beating incumbent Joe Kernan. With 92 percent of precincts reporting, Daniels had 1,175,079 votes, or 54 percent, and Kernan had 987,518, or 45 percent, according to unofficial results tabulated by The Associated Press.

Republican Chris Chocola won his second term in northern Indiana's 2nd District with 56 percent of the vote to 43 percent for Democrat Joe Donnelly, which included 45 percent of the precincts reporting.

See story page 2

See stories page 8

See story page 10

GOP Controls Congress

Republicans tightened their grip on the Senate early today, capturing a string of Democratic seats across the South. Democratic leader Tom Daschle struggled for political survival in South Dakota.

Republicans defeated four veteran Texas Democrats and snatched an open Democratic seat in Kentucky on Tuesday as they marched to the brink of extending their decade-long control of the House.
WASHINGTON — President Bush reeled close to re-election early Wednesday, but a challenge John Kerry in a campaign cliffhanger framed by war in Iraq and joblessness at home, Ohio held the key, stirring echoes of Florida in 2000, but this time Bush’s advantage was substantial.

With a majority of the popular vote in hand, the Republican president planned to declare victory early Wednesday. “We are convinced that President Bush has won re-election,” White House chief of staff Andrew Card said shortly before dawn in the East.

Ceding nothing, Kerry went to bed without conceding. “We will fight for every vote,” his running mate, Sen. John Edwards, told supporters in Boston, where he and the four-term Massachusetts senator waited out the late, long count.

Card said Bush not only won a second term but Republicans added “to our majority in the House and ... to our majority in the Senate.”

As Bush made plans to declare victory, his high command dispatched a 10-person political and legal team to Ohio in the event Kerry triggered a Florida-like fight. Card said Bush delayed his own public statement to “give Senator Kerry the respect of more time to reflect on the results of this election.”

That was a veiled request for Kerry to bow out gracefully, and avoid the rancor that accompanied a 36-day recount in Florida four years ago.

That margin was small, but Bush’s lead in Ohio is substantial... Card called it “statistically insurmountable, even after provisional ballots are considered.”

With Bush leading by 145,000 votes and roughly 190,000 yet to be counted, one top Kerry adviser said the Democrat’s chances of winning Ohio, and with it the White House, were difficult at best.

The race was remarkably similar to the 2000 campaign, Bush winning all but one of the states he carried four years ago, while Kerry picked up where George W. Bush left in 2000, that meant sweeping the South and several western and Midwestern states. For Kerry that meant capturing California, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois, a handful of West Coast and Midwest states.

Three states hung in the balance — New Mexico, Iowa and Ohio, but only the Buckeye State had enough electoral votes to make a difference.

After winning Nevada in the wee hours Wednesday, Bush exited only 16 electoral votes shy of the 270 required for a second term. Kerry slumped at 252. Bush made plans, later revised, to declare victory.

Ceding nothing, Kerry dispatched Edwards to tell supporters: “We’ve waited four years for this victory. We’ve waited one more night.”

The night proved grim for Democrats. Republicans expanded their majority in the Senate, knocking off Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, and the GOP extended its decade-long hold on the House for another two years.

President Bush sailed in with relative ease. Kerry took New Hampshire from Bush, the first and perhaps only state to switch parties, but it has just four electoral votes. That left Ohio as Kerry’s only hope.

The holdup was over provisional ballots, those cast by people whose qualifications to vote were challenged. At 3 a.m. EST, Bush had a lead of 125,000 votes; there were more provisional ballots outstanding.

“There’s no mathematical path to victory for Kerry in Ohio,” said Nirvi Her sher, spokeswoman for the Bush-Cheney campaign, arguing that Bush would get his share of the provisional ballots. The White House had contacted the Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell, urging the Republican to clarify the number of provisional ballots.

Nationwide, with 97 percent of the nation’s precincts reporting, some 112 million people had voted by Tuesday’s deadline. “For Bush, that meant sweeping the South and several western and Midwestern states. For Kerry that meant capturing California, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois, a handful of West Coast and Midwest states.”

White House aides held the key, stirring echoes of Florida in 2000, but this time Bush’s advantage was substantial. Ohio held the key, stirring echoes of Florida in 2000, but this time Bush’s advantage was substantial.

“T h ere’s no mathematical path to victory for Kerry in Ohio,” said Nirvi Her sher, spokeswoman for the Bush-Cheney campaign, arguing that Bush would get his share of the provisional ballots. The White House had contacted the Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell, urging the Republican to clarify the number of provisional ballots.

Nationwide, with 97 percent of the nation’s precincts reporting, some 112 million people had voted by Tuesday’s deadline. “For Bush, that meant sweeping the South and several western and Midwestern states. For Kerry that meant capturing California, Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois, a handful of West Coast and Midwest states.”

White House aides held the key, stirring echoes of Florida in 2000, but this time Bush’s advantage was substantial. Ohio held the key, stirring echoes of Florida in 2000, but this time Bush’s advantage was substantial.

voters — up from 105 million in 2000.

The president had hoped to avoid being the first wartime president ousted out of office in the midst of a war. “I’ve given it my all,” Bush said after voting in a firehouse at Crawford, Texas, hoping to avoid being the first wartime president booted from office.

Save Ohio, the race was a carbon copy of 2000, a narrowly fought battle waged by lawyers and politicians alike. In 2000, Bush lost the popular vote to Gore but won the Electoral College count and the presidency after a ruling by the Supreme Court gave him Florida.

The incumbent sought to avoid the fate of his father — former President George H.W. Bush, who was ousted by voters in 1992 after waging war against and overseeing an economy.

Legions of lawyers and election-rights activists watched for signs of voter fraud or disenfranchisement. New lawsuits sought clearer standards to evaluate provisional ballots in Ohio and a longer deadline to count absentee ballots in Florida.

While complaints were widespread, they didn’t spread. “So far, it’s no big, but lots of little,” said elections expert Doug Chapin.

voters were casting Bush as the chosen one. In 2000, Bush was winning the popular vote by around 3.6 million, or 51 percent to Kerry’s 48 percent.

Early in the voting, Kerry allowed himself to muse about the problems he might face in the White House, including a soaring deficit and a war that has claimed more than 1,100 lives.

“The president had hoped to avoid being the first wartime president ousted out of office in the midst of a war. “I’ve given it my all,” Bush said after voting in a firehouse at Crawford, Texas, hoping to avoid being the first wartime president booted from office.

Save Ohio, the race was a carbon copy of 2000, a narrowly fought battle waged by lawyers and politicians alike. In 2000, Bush lost the popular vote to Gore but won the Electoral College count and the presidency after a ruling by the Supreme Court gave him Florida.

The incumbent sought to avoid the fate of his father — former President George H.W. Bush, who was ousted by voters in 1992 after waging war against and overseeing an economy.

Legions of lawyers and election-rights activists watched for signs of voter fraud or disenfranchisement. New lawsuits sought clearer standards to evaluate provisional ballots in Ohio and a longer deadline to count absentee ballots in Florida.

While complaints were widespread, they didn’t spread. “So far, it’s no big, but lots of little,” said elections expert Doug Chapin.

voters were casting Bush as the chosen one. In 2000, Bush was winning the popular vote by around 3.6 million, or 51 percent to Kerry’s 48 percent.

Early in the voting, Kerry allowed himself to muse about the problems he might face in the White House, including a soaring deficit and a war that has claimed more than 1,100 lives.

“The president had hoped to avoid being the first wartime president ousted out of office in the midst of a war. “I’ve given it my all,” Bush said after voting in a firehouse at Crawford, Texas, hoping to avoid being the first wartime president booted from office.

Save Ohio, the race was a carbon copy of 2000, a narrowly fought battle waged by lawyers and politicians alike. In 2000, Bush lost the popular vote to Gore but won the Electoral College count and the presidency after a ruling by the Supreme Court gave him Florida.

The incumbent sought to avoid the fate of his father — former President George H.W. Bush, who was ousted by voters in 1992 after waging war against and overseeing an economy.

Legions of lawyers and election-rights activists watched for signs of voter fraud or disenfranchisement. New lawsuits sought clearer standards to evaluate provisional ballots in Ohio and a longer deadline to count absentee ballots in Florida.

While complaints were widespread, they didn’t spread. “So far, it’s no big, but lots of little,” said elections expert Doug Chapin.

voters were casting Bush as the chosen one. In 2000, Bush was winning the popular vote by around 3.6 million, or 51 percent to Kerry’s 48 percent.

Early in the voting, Kerry allowed himself to muse about the problems he might face in the White House, including a soaring deficit and a war that has claimed more than 1,100 lives.

“The president had hoped to avoid being the first wartime president ousted out of office in the midst of a war. “I’ve given it my all,” Bush said after voting in a firehouse at Crawford, Texas, hoping to avoid being the first wartime president booted from office.

Save Ohio, the race was a carbon copy of 2000, a narrowly fought battle waged by lawyers and politicians alike. In 2000, Bush lost the popular vote to Gore but won the Electoral College count and the presidency after a ruling by the Supreme Court gave him Florida.

The incumbent sought to avoid the fate of his father — former President George H.W. Bush, who was ousted by voters in 1992 after waging war against and overseeing an economy.
Networks proceed cautiously with rebuilt polling system

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mindful of the spectacula­lar failure of their blow calls four years ago, television networks pro­ceeded cautiously as election results came in Tuesday.

There were concerns, however, that the early exit polls they commissioned had inflated John Kerry would do bet­ter than expected, and by the time the AP was supplying actual vote counts came in.

Five TV news organizations and The Associated Press formed the National Election Pool to conduct exit polls of vot­ers, while the AP was supplying actual vote counts from across the nation.

The Associated Press, in addition to the AP's vote count from an old system for twice premature­ly declaring a winner in Florida in 2000 — the second time awarding the presi­dency to George W. Bush weeks before it was settled.

While 2004 results are completely known, the networks will look at whether this year's exit polls overesti­mated Democratic vote counts, said Bill Whaley, NBC News vice president.

But he noted that the networks relied on real vote counts to make their calls in close races.

"I think it would be premature to say that we had any substantial problems," Whaley said.

Before polls had closed, the exit poll information that had once been avail­able to a privileged few around the Internet. Television reporters tried to report on the degree of uncertainty out­side not to reflect that information so as not to influence voters.

Election numbers looked so posi­tive for Kerry that Fox News Channel anchor Brit Hume, at 3:30 p.m. EDT, said, "It looks good for angry Democrats."

An array of news programs, some correspondents subtitled the telegraphed the polls. NBC's David Gregory said Bush was dead in "weird," while ABC's Jake Tapper said, "I hate that Republicans don't.

Moran not the president had expressed "certain sense of doubt about the res­ults." Later on Fox, analysis talked openly about how some actual results contra­dicted exit-polls numbers.

"Either the exit polls are completely wrong," Fox analyst Susan Estrich said, "or George Bush loses."

"It wasn't until four hours into the cov­erage, when the major networks put Pennsylvania in Kerry's corner, that any hint of a big battleground states had been called.

"Going into this we said it would be close, and we're still here," said Tom Brokaw, who was anchoring NBC's elec­tion coverage for the final time. He steps down as an "Nightly News" anchor on Dec. 4.

Although networks called states where there was little doubt quickly and consis­tently, there was little of the hyper­bolic competitiveness often visible on election nights. Rivals waited nearly 30 minutes, until 8:30 p.m. EST, for NBC to call Virginia and North Carolina in Bush's column.

ABC's Peter Jennings even cautioned Moran as he stood outside the White House reporting on what the president was telling reporters.

"You're speculating, aren't you?" Jennings asked Moran admitted he was, but that it was informed speculation.

ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, Fox and the AP disbanded their previous exit poll and vote ­counting organizations, Voter News Service, after the 2000 fiasco and anoth­er failure in 2002. Two veteran polling outfits — Mitofsky International and Edison Media Research — collaborated on exit polls this year.

The AP said it had beefed up its polling operation now so it will be the sole source of these results for the election organizations.

The National Election Pool says it has made accommodations for the surge in Internet voting. While exit polls were taken in only three states that offered early voting in 2000, NEP had surveyed early vot­ers in 13 states this year, including Florida, said Michael Mokrzycki, the AP's director of polling.

In response to what happened in 2000, NPR quantified its experts making calls on winners and losers in a room without TV sets so they couldn't see the final numbers while Fox's Secretary Donald Tugger on its decision desk and promised not to call a state unless all four agreed.

The AP said it would remove a winner or loser in any state, cautiously saying it would only "estimate" a winner.

Bush supporters cheered in reaction to a Fox News report that the president won Ohio at 12:09 a.m. Other networks were more cautious with calling the state.

World drawn into race with uncommon intensity

Associated Press

BERLIN — People outside the United States could only watch, wait and react as Americans lined up to vote Tuesday in an election that provoked an extraordinary degree of emo­tional involvement beyond U.S. borders.

Not just leaders and news media, but ordinary people watched. Relations between President Bush and John Kerry, convinced a win for the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq, the war on terrorism, and cultural and reli­gious conflict had a huge stake in the outcome.

A King David Hotel, a 36-year­old hotel in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, planned to watch the result because "the planet's destiny is decided through the ballot box," a member of the hotel's local staff, Bismah Rajab, wrote in the pan Arab daily Al-Hayat.

"A day that will decide the future of the world," read a head­line in Britain's Daily Mail.

One Arab country where the result was a strong winner was Iraq, freed by U.S.-led forces under the first President Bush after Saddam Hussein invaded in 1990.

In Kuwait, we have love and respect for the Bush family, they moved to the world to liber­ate Kuwait from its occupier, the toppled Saddam Hussein," read a column in Kuwait's Al­Ashr daily.

About 1,000 people gathered outside the U.S. embassy, held a vigil outside the embassy, and chanted slogans against the Bush administration, including "Bush out, Saddam in!"

A French government official, adding he was "very concerned" about the result in France.

"What we were worrying about were the results in the U.S.," said French President Jacques Chirac, in a telephone call to U.S. President George W. Bush.

"I don't want to interfere in another country's election, but I'm close to Bush so I'd like him to do well," said Koizumi, who sent 500 Japanese troops to Iraq in a humanitarian mission.

Putin has said a Bush defeat would mean a "new impulse" for terrorism, though he has declined to make an explicit endorsement. Bush has toned down criticism of Russia's heavy handed campaign against sepa­rategroups in Chechnya in return for Putin's support in the war on terror.

The politicians who were keeping quiet — the usual prac­tice regarding another country's elections — had a big stake as well.

For France and Germany — dubbed "Old Europe" by the U.S. — Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin, a Bush supporter in the war.

"If a newly elected president seeks more allies in the war.

For Japan and Russia — dubbed "New Europe" by the U.S. — Japan's Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and Russian President Vladimir Putin, for instance, have signaled their preference for Bush.

"I don't want to interfere in another country's election, but I'm close to Bush so I'd like him to do well," said Koizumi, who sent 500 Japanese troops to Iraq in a humanitarian mission.
WASHINGTON — The presidential race of 2004 lumbered into history as the longest and the costliest, a wartime election with a nail-biter of a finish and a bitter residue of political division and polarization.

The country was split down the middle between President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry, and the nation’s politics were so polarized that it seemed unlikely the winner would find common ground with opponents anytime soon.

Regardless of the outcome, half of the country was sure to be unhappy.

Troublesome for Bush, a majority of Americans were unhappy about the war in Iraq and the shape of the economy, according to Associated Press exit polls. Nine out of 10 were worried about the availability and cost of health care.

Three-fourths said they worried about another major terrorist attack, and they split their votes between Bush and Kerry.

A surge in voter registration and the biggest voter mobilization campaign ever added uncertainty.

There were many ways to describe the presidential contest. It was a competition of two men of wealth and privilege, both graduates of Yale University and members of the same secret society, Skull and Bones.

It was the first White House election since the nation was shaken by its worst-ever terrorist attack, the First since the American-led invasion of Iraq, and the first in wartime since Vietnam.

Osama bin Laden edged into the race with a videotaped appearance that reminded Americans of the 9/11 attacks. More than half of voters said the bin Laden tape was important in their vote, and they tended to support Kerry.

Iraq towered over the election with grisly scenes of beheadings, bombings and massacres, reminding Americans of the steep price of war. The nation has lost more than 1,100 troops in Iraq, and voters were split on whether the United States should have invaded in the first place and wondered how to get out.

While incumbents often delegate negative campaigning to their vice presidents, Bush did not shrink from the task, branding Kerry weak and indecisive and the kind of leader who would put the nation at risk.

“President has been the bad cop in chief,” said Norman Ornstein, a well-known political analyst. He described the race as “the nastiest in our lifetimes. It doesn’t maybe equal the 19th century but it’s hard to watch this without getting an upset stomach if you care about poli-
Unfolds
Battle for the White House

In terms of policy, the two candidates offered some of the sharpest differences in many years on issues such as taxes, health care, Social Security, abortion, gay marriage, gun control, embryonic stem cell research, energy, the environment, America's place in the world and its need for allies in Iraq.

In Congress, Democrats and Republicans regarded each other with suspicion and hostility. Bush fueled the partisanship by refusing to compromise with Democrats on issues from taxes to judicial appointments. Rather than accommodate his opponents after emerging the winner of the disputed election of 2000, Bush behaved like he had a mandate and relied on his Republican base rather than try to attract supporters on the other side.

Bad feelings were exacerbated by a campaign in which both candidates tried to rouse their core supporters with negative attacks on the other side. "Under these circumstances it's likely that the honeymoon for the next president, even one who manages to win clearly, is at best a long weekend," analyst Ornstein said.

In addition, 34 Senate races and 433 House contests were on the ballot. Republicans retained their majority in the House for the fifth election in a row and held control of the Senate, too.

One thing that made this year distinctive was the incredible flood of money that poured in despite the McCain-Feingold law that was supposed to control campaign cash. Total spending in the presidential and congressional races approached a breathtaking $4 billion.

It also was the longest race. With more than 40 trips to Pennsylvania and 30 to Florida underlining his most frequent destinations over four years, Bush arguably had been running for re-election since he took office.

The Democrats had their candidate ready on March 2 — the earliest in modern times — when Kerry clinched the nomination with a string of Super Tuesday primary victories.
Trends in Voter Turnout

Voter registration drives and interest in the presidential race put Tuesday's election on track to draw the heaviest turnout in years.

Voter turnout nationwide:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Turnout</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>60%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2000</td>
<td>55%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1996</td>
<td>49%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>55%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- Massachusetts Secretary of State William F. Galvin expected a record high turnout of 3 million.
- Battleground Pennsylvania experienced record voter registrations, which may have translated into record turnout.
- Officials in battleground Wisconsin predicted a 75% turnout of eligible voters, up from a little more than 63% in 2000.
- The modern record for voter turnout was 1960, when 65% of those eligible cast ballots.

MIKE HARRISON/Observer Graphic

Electoral Votes According to Projections:

THE RACE FOR SENATE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REP SEATS</th>
<th>DEM SEATS</th>
<th>IND SEATS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHANGE: +2</td>
<td>CHANGE: -2</td>
<td>CHANGE: 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

George W. Bush

John Kerry
Electoral Votes

THE RACE FOR U.S. HOUSE

288
-5

200
-5

1
0

Undecided at Press Time

Electoral Votes

THE RACE FOR U.S. HOUSE

SEATS: 288
CHANGE: -5

DEM. SEATS: 200
CHANGE: -5

IND. SEATS: 1
CHANGE: 0

Mike Harkins/Observer Graphic

Hot Races in Battleground States

Ohio:
Another bellwether state, Ohio has a lot of action in the last month.

Wisconsin:
Another key battleground state, Wisconsin is too close to call.

New Mexico:
Still dead even in the wee hours of the night. It could easily go to either candidate.

Iowa:
Another key battleground state, Iowa is too close to call.

Florida:
Bush leads slightly in the Sunshine State. It's too close to call.

Pennsylvania:
Kerry is leading by just over 2% in Pennsylvania. It's a big victory in Pennsylvania.

Mike Harkins/Observer Graphic
INDIANA GOVERNOR RACE
Daniels rides support from Bush to win over Kernen

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mitch Daniels, the former White House budget director whom President Bush backed in his campaign as an outsider from Washington, easily won the Indiana governor's race late Tuesday, winning by a margin of 53 percent to 45 percent over his Democratic opponent, former U.S. Sen. Evan Bayh.

At a rally Tuesday night at Bankers Life Fieldhouse, where Bush was scheduled to attend, Daniels thanked Bush for supporting him in his campaign.

"The great news is I have a new governor to work with," Daniels told supporters.

Daniels left the White House 16 months ago and returned to his home state, as an ambassador for a recreational vehicle to travel to each of the state's 92 counties at least once a year. It painted a down-home image of the former Bush aide that resonated with voters such as Tony Drakeh of Greenwood.

"He seemed to be homegrown and he's got, I think, good visions for Indiana. He's got a good business background, and I think he's got some good insight on what direction the state needs to take," said Drakeh, a retired postal worker.

His Washington connections never were lost on Daniels, however. He played up his ties to the Bush administration and called in campaign favors. On Monday, a recorded telephone message from First Lady Laura Bush urged many Indiana voters to cast their ballots for Daniels. It paid off. Martha Kirkpatrick of Evansville said she voted for Daniels precisely because the president supported him. "I feel that he knows better," the retired receptionist said of Bush.

Daniels publicly thanked Bush in his victory speech before turning his focus to his new job.

"We have important work to do, big changes to bring, outcomes decisions to make," Daniels said. "Working together across all boundaries of party and geography and philosophy, we must tackle Indiana's problems and America's potential in a way that brings honor to our state and progress to all 6.1 million of our fellow citizens."

On the campaign trail, Daniels, pounced on the loss of tens of thousands of Indiana jobs in recent years. He pledged to revive and diversify the state's economy through business tax incentives and streamlined regulations.

He also said four straight terms by Democratic governors had left state government broke and ripe with scandal, and he promised to bring in a "new crew" to carry out aggressive reforms.

They'll likely find a Legislature friendly to their plans. Republicans were poised to win control of the House of Representatives and retain their grip on the Senate. It would be the first time the same party controlled both houses and the governor's office since Republicans last did in 1987.

Presiding over the Senate will be Daniels' running mate, Becky Skidmore, who made Indiana history by becoming the first woman elected lieutenant governor. Incumbent Kathy Davis was appointed to the job last year by Kerner when he ascended to the governorship.

Kerner had to print campaign materials as an outsider from Washington and as a greedy corporate insider for supporting the sale of Indianapolis utility IPALCO in 2001. Many retirees lost their life savings. Kerner's campaign countered, while Daniels and other board members sold their stock before the sale closed and made millions.

Daniels said he sold his stock when he did to meet ethical requirements of his new job as White House budget director.

INDIANA 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT RACE
Chocola defeats Donnelly, other Ind. officials elected

Chocola said.

Chocola also thanked the volunteers for his campaign.

"Today was a wonderful day. We had hundreds of people helping us, on the phone, driving and canvassing, and that was one day out of many," he said.

In other Indiana news:

Hard-fought, expensive campaign by the two Indiana congressional incumbents produced two winners in election returns Tuesday as ballots were still being counted.

In races for U.S. House seats, incumbents in six of Indiana's nine districts were re-elected Democratic Sen. Evan Bayh won his second term in the statewide race.

Democrat incumbent Baron Hill in the southeastern Indiana's 9th District was behind by about 700 votes with Bush to Republican challenger Mike Sodrel with 64 percent of precincts reporting, according to unofficial results tabulated by The Associated Press.

In the southwestern Indiana's 7th District, Democrat Julia Carson beat Republican Andy Hornung, leading by about 20,000 votes with more than 90 percent of the precincts reported.

With Republicans holding a slim 229-226 edge in the U.S. House of Representatives, both the 8th and 9th districts were watched closely by the national Republican and Democratic parties.

"It's amazing I'm here surrounded by press being asked about my health when we have a lot of other issues that we tried to expand," she said.

But asked whether she would be able to serve the term, she said, "Who knows? I hope so. I feel like I'm going to be able to do it."

"It's a good man," Bayh said. "He worked his heart out. He drove all over this state. That was his great credit."

Bayh shrugged off questions about any possible national political ambitions.

"Tonight, we're going to celebrate this victory," he said. "I'm dedicated to serving the people of my state."

For other parts of the state, however, a sleepy campaign season ended Tuesday without any upsets.

- Republican Dan Burton, the state's longest-serving congressman, won central Indiana's 5th District, which is considered one of the safest Republican holdouts in the country.
- Republican Steve Buyer won his seventh term in the 4th District.
- Republican Mark Souder won his sixth term in the 3rd District.
- Republican Mike Pence won his third term in the 6th District.

Associated Press contributed to this report.

Top, Mitch Daniels gives his acceptance speech. Bottom, Joe Kerner expresses his support for Daniels as Indiana's governor.

Chocola defeats Donnelly, other Ind. officials elected

Chocola, a former Boston Celtics scout and aide to President Clinton, raised more money than Heston, with more than $671,000.

In the 7th District, Democrat Julia Carson beat Republican Andy Hornung, leading by about 20,000 votes with more than 90 percent of the precincts reported.

"I feel like I'm going to be able to do it," Bayh said.

"It's amazing I'm here surrounded by press being asked about my health when we have a lot of other issues that we tried to expand," she said.

But asked whether she would be able to serve the term, she said, "Who knows? I hope so. I feel like I'm going to be able to do it."

"It's a good man," Bayh said. "He worked his heart out. He drove all over this state. That was his great credit."

Bayh shrugged off questions about any possible national political ambitions.

"Tonight, we're going to celebrate this victory," he said. "I'm dedicated to serving the people of my state."

For other parts of the state, however, a sleepy campaign season ended Tuesday without any upsets.

- Republican Dan Burton, the state's longest-serving congressman, won central Indiana's 5th District, which is considered one of the safest Republican holdouts in the country.
- Republican Steve Buyer won his seventh term in the 4th District.
- Republican Mark Souder won his sixth term in the 3rd District.
- Republican Mike Pence won his third term in the 6th District.

Associated Press contributed to this report.

Top, Mitch Daniels gives his acceptance speech. Bottom, Joe Kerner expresses his support for Daniels as Indiana's governor.
ALABAMA

GOP Sen. Richard Shelby barely touched more than 11 million in his win in a tough re-election battle against known Democrat, Wayne Howell in the Senate race.

ARKANSAS

Democrat John McCain won the Senate race in a landslide against Republican eight-grade math teacher Stuart Stasky, who was no match for a Republican nominated with broad bipartisan appeal.

ARIZONA

In the Senate race, Barbara Boxer swept past Republican Bill Jones, who was unable to raise much of a campaign against support from Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

CALIFORNIA

Democrats Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein won re-election, continuing their sweep of the U.S. Senate.

COLORADO

Democrat and state attorney general Ken Salazar was elected to Senate over Republican beer baron Pete Coors, giving the Democrats a seat once thought solidly GOP. Salazar becomes the first Hispanic senator in more than a quarter century.

CONNECTICUT

Republican House Rep. Christopher Shays won a ninth term against Democrat's Patrick J. Vreeland, whose re-election bid with at least 58 percent of the vote.

DELAWARE

Incumbent Bush Ann Minner narrowly defeated the GOP challenger for governor for another term against a frustrated GOP candidate.

ILLINOIS

Democratic State Sen. Barack Obama triumphed easily in the Senate race, and will be the only black among 100 senators when the new Congress convenes. Obama dispatched black conservative Alan Keyes.

INDIANA

Democratic incumbent Evan Bayh turned back a challenge from sociology professor Marvin Scott for the Senate seat.

IOWA

Sen. Charles Grassley, head of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, handily won a fifth term after a strong primary challenge from Patty Judge, a lawyer from Iowa City.

KANSAS

Republican incumbent Sam Brownback remained a strong favorite over Democratic challenger Gary S. Miller in the Senate race.

KENTUCKY

Four-term veteran Rep. Anne Northup once again survived another Democratic attempt to unseat her from the House.

LOUISIANA

Rep. David Vitter led several Democratic contenders to become the first Louisiana Republican to win a Senate seat since 1994 in a close race against independent Bob Keefe.

MARYLAND

In an extraordinary victory, conservative Republican Michael Mitchell defeated Democrat John C. Miller in the Senate race.

MICHIGAN

Former state Sen. John "Joe" Schwarz beat his Democratic opponent in the governor's race, winning re-election to a second term.

MINNESOTA


MISSISSIPPI

In the tightly contested Senate race, Democratic incumbent Richard B. Winters edged out Republican challenger Richard C. Winters by a narrow margin.

MISSOURI

In the Senate race, Republican incumbent Jim Talent won re-election, defeating the youngest candidate in the race.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Republicans retained their Senate seat, defeating Democratic challenger Richard O'Callaghan.

NEW JERSEY

In the Senate race, Republican incumbent Bob Hugin retained his seat, defeating the incumbent.

NEW MEXICO

Republicans held onto their Senate seat, defeating Democratic challenger, former state senator Basil L. Gutierrez.

NEW YORK

Republican Charles Schumer, with a $26 million war chest, easily held his seat, despite the efforts of Independent Ralph Nader in the race.

OHIO

Sen. George Voinovich of Ohio, a Republican, won his second term with ease, defeating his Democratic challenger.

OREGON

Heavily-favored Republican Senate candidate Kay Hagan easily beat liberal Democrat businessman Mark O. Hatfield in the state's Senate race.

PENNSYLVANIA


RHODE ISLAND

Democratic Representative Patrick Kennedy Heads into a sixth term after defeating former Senate Majority Whip, federal judge Patrick J. McLaughlin in the state's Senate race.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Rep. Jim DeMint gained the Senate seat, surviving a challenge from Republican state senator, defeating former U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich in the Senate race.

TEXAS

Four of five incumbent Democrats lost competitive races in Tuesday's election, following GOP-led redistricting. Incumbents were Martin Frost, D.C. House Majority Whip, and Charlie Stenholm, who lost their seats.

UTAH

Republican Jon Huntsman Jr., trade official under President Bush, beat state Attorney General Mark Shurtleff in the Republican primary.

VERMONT

Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont easily retained his Senate seat, winning a sixth term.

WISCONSIN

State Senator Scott Garrett entered the Senate race, defeating former state senator, a leading candidate for the Senate seat.

WISCONSIN

Republican Governor Tommy Thompson, a conservative, easily defeated Democratic challenger, former state senator, who was the most liberal candidate in the race.

WASHINGTON

The gubernatorial contest between Republican Dino Rossi and Democrat Christine Gregoire, the state attorney general, ended in a close race. Rossi's heavy reliance on mail-in ballots was likely to hold up the final tally.

WEST VIRGINIA

Democratic Secretary of State Joe Manchin defeated Republican Al Landman in the governor's race.

WYOMING

Republican Barbara Cubin beat her Democratic challenger, beating state senator, in a second term.

Source: Associated Press
GOP captures Democratic seats in southern states
Barack Obama wins easily in Ill. race

President Barack Obama on Wednesday, November 3, 2004, re-elected, and Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., was also expected to breeze to a new term.

The expectation of little overall change also illustrated the rock-solid advantages held by many candidates — mostly incumbents — in fund raising and in districts drawn to favor one party or the other. Republicans held control, it would mark the first time they would have marked the first time they would have the chamber for a dozen consecutive years since the 12 years that ended in January 1933.

As usual, many House races revolved around local issues and personalities, to the degree that the presidential race and the war, terrorism, jobs or other national issues were more generally shaded to regional tastes.

In Florida, former U.S. Rep. Mel Martinez led Democrat Betty Castor in a late, long count.


Each race was the longest among the candidates. The victor was Melissa Bean, who was born seven years before Obama entered the House and characterized himself as out of touch with his district.

The expectation of little overall change also illustrated the rock-solid advantages held by many candidates — mostly incumbents — in fund raising and in districts drawn to favor one party or the other. Republicans held control, it would mark the first time they would have marked the first time they would have the chamber for a dozen consecutive years since the 12 years that ended in January 1933.

As usual, many House races revolved around local issues and personalities, to the degree that the presidential race and the war, terrorism, jobs or other national issues were more generally shaded to regional tastes.
Voting snafus, dustups are scattered

That some Philadelphia voting precincts were shaping up to be the heaviest in the worst.

About 50 percent of all voters said they were very certain ballots in their hand.

In Florida, which gave the 2000 election to George W. Bush on the basis of 537 votes, 10 touch-screen voting machines failed at various precincts in Broward County. Nearly half the state's voters were using the ATM-like machines.

In Wisconsin, Republicans said Democrats acknowledged it was unconstitutional to hacking and malfunction, were fewer than four years ago; only about one in seven said they were doing better with Hispanics.

In New Hampshire, Nader ended his latest presidential bid Tuesday with a fraction of the votes he won four years ago. In 2000, he said, he ran as a spoiler in 2000, and that did not constitute evidence of fraud.

“It's absolutely ridiculous,” said Deputy City Commissioner Ed Schnug.

In Florida, which gave the 2000 election to George W. Bush on the basis of 537 votes, 10 touch-screen voting machines failed at various precincts in Broward County. Nearly half the state's voters were using the ATM-like machines.

Chellie Pingree, president of Common Cause and a former international election monitor, said there were very certain ballots in their hand.

In Wisconsin, Republicans said Democrats acknowledged it was unconstitutional to hacking and malfunction, were fewer than four years ago; only about one in seven said they were doing better with Hispanics.

Nader ended his latest presidential bid Tuesday with a fraction of the votes he won four years ago. In 2000, he said, he ran as a spoiler in 2000, and that did not constitute evidence of fraud.

“It's absolutely ridiculous,” said Deputy City Commissioner Ed Schnug.

In Florida, which gave the 2000 election to George W. Bush on the basis of 537 votes, 10 touch-screen voting machines failed at various precincts in Broward County. Nearly half the state's voters were using the ATM-like machines.

In Wisconsin, Republicans said Democrats acknowledged it was unconstitutional to hacking and malfunction, were fewer than four years ago; only about one in seven said they were doing better with Hispanics.

Nader ended his latest presidential bid Tuesday with a fraction of the votes he won four years ago. In 2000, he said, he ran as a spoiler in 2000, and that did not constitute evidence of fraud.

“It's absolutely ridiculous,” said Deputy City Commissioner Ed Schnug.

In Florida, which gave the 2000 election to George W. Bush on the basis of 537 votes, 10 touch-screen voting machines failed at various precincts in Broward County. Nearly half the state's voters were using the ATM-like machines.

In Wisconsin, Republicans said Democrats acknowledged it was unconstitutional to hacking and malfunction, were fewer than four years ago; only about one in seven said they were doing better with Hispanics.

Nader ended his latest presidential bid Tuesday with a fraction of the votes he won four years ago. In 2000, he said, he ran as a spoiler in 2000, and that did not constitute evidence of fraud.

“It's absolutely ridiculous,” said Deputy City Commissioner Ed Schnug.

In Florida, which gave the 2000 election to George W. Bush on the basis of 537 votes, 10 touch-screen voting machines failed at various precincts in Broward County. Nearly half the state's voters were using the ATM-like machines.

In Wisconsin, Republicans said Democrats acknowledged it was unconstitutional to hacking and malfunction, were fewer than four years ago; only about one in seven said they were doing better with Hispanics.

Nader ended his latest presidential bid Tuesday with a fraction of the votes he won four years ago. In 2000, he said, he ran as a spoiler in 2000, and that did not constitute evidence of fraud.

“It's absolutely ridiculous,” said Deputy City Commissioner Ed Schnug.

In Florida, which gave the 2000 election to George W. Bush on the basis of 537 votes, 10 touch-screen voting machines failed at various precincts in Broward County. Nearly half the state's voters were using the ATM-like machines.

In Wisconsin, Republicans said Democrats acknowledged it was unconstitutional to hacking and malfunction, were fewer than four years ago; only about one in seven said they were doing better with Hispanics.

Nader ended his latest presidential bid Tuesday with a fraction of the votes he won four years ago. In 2000, he said, he ran as a spoiler in 2000, and that did not constitute evidence of fraud.

“It's absolutely ridiculous,” said Deputy City Commissioner Ed Schnug.

In Florida, which gave the 2000 election to George W. Bush on the basis of 537 votes, 10 touch-screen voting machines failed at various precincts in Broward County. Nearly half the state's voters were using the ATM-like machines.

In Wisconsin, Republicans said Democrats acknowledged it was unconstitutional to hacking and malfunction, were fewer than four years ago; only about one in seven said they were doing better with Hispanics.

Nader ended his latest presidential bid Tuesday with a fraction of the votes he won four years ago. In 2000, he said, he ran as a spoiler in 2000, and that did not constitute evidence of fraud.

“It's absolutely ridiculous,” said Deputy City Commissioner Ed Schnug.

In Florida, which gave the 2000 election to George W. Bush on the basis of 537 votes, 10 touch-screen voting machines failed at various precincts in Broward County. Nearly half the state's voters were using the ATM-like machines.

In Wisconsin, Republicans said Democrats acknowledged it was unconstitutional to hacking and malfunction, were fewer than four years ago; only about one in seven said they were doing better with Hispanics.

Nader ended his latest presidential bid Tuesday with a fraction of the votes he won four years ago. In 2000, he said, he ran as a spoiler in 2000, and that did not constitute evidence of fraud.

“It's absolutely ridicule
INSIDE COLUMN

Voter turnout: sure thing

It rained Tuesday in Indiana, and in many parts of the country. People bundled in the cold, their raincoats bundled against the wind, pulled up to the neck, dripping umbrellas around their heads. — Meghan Martin

Lines leaned to corners of buildings, stretching out into parking lots and people waited. For hours. Perhaps it was the call of civic duty that brought them there. Perhaps it was poor pressure or fear of derision from colleagues that caused them to wait. Perhaps they took P. Diddy's "Vote or Die" campaign to heart. Whatever the reason, they came out in waves. Hundreds of factors should have deterred them. Unprecedented weather does not traditionally bode well for high voter turnout. Election 2000's snafus caused many to lose faith in the electoral system. Republicans in New York, Democrats in Texas and many other voters across the country complained that their vote did not count.

And yet they showed up again, they waited in line and they cast their vote. Although final numbers have not yet been released — and won't be — for a while — this year's presidential election is already staggering in its reach. It is a time when America's image abroad and our children's Social Security benefits. Whatever the reason, they came out again to vote, to make their voices heard. If the stakes are too high, we realize, to sit around and allow others to vote for us. The future is uncertain for our collective voice to go unheard.

Every election brings with it overarching issues that define candidates' campaigns. Whether we identify closest with red, blue, green or independent, we realize that we would be casting a vote for, that we would be voting on, while — this year's presidential election.

The view expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and do not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Meghan Martin at mmartin@nd.edu.

TODAY'S STAFF

Kate Antonucci
Graham Eibenschutz
Teresa Frazell
Meddie Hanna
Mike Harkins
Claire Heininger
Amanda Michaels
Megan O'Neil
Heather Van Hoegarden

QUESTION OF THE DAY: What was the biggest surprise of election night?

"That people had to wait in line for three hours to vote." — Aileen Wu Cavanaugh, sophomore

"Obama's wife introducing him as my baby's daddy." — Colleen Case Cavanaugh, senior

"Me living through it." — Mac Russell Fisher, sophomore

"That Florida was decided on the first try." — Matt Plaska Keough, sophomore

"I was pleasantly surprised. Everyone I talked to prefers Kerry." — Maria Lupa McClimen, freshman

"That Florida didn't screw up." — Libby Hassie Cavanaugh, freshman

"I wasn't surprised, I thought Bush would pull it off." — Alain Uwilingiyimana, sophomore

"Where did Ralph Nader go?" — Eric Gomez Dillon, freshman

"I haven't been watching." — Jen Smith Welsh Family, sophomore

"How ignorant Americans are." — Lizi Shappell Badin, sophomore

ELECTION OFFBEAT

Neighbors' names create special connection to election

NW KENNSINGTON, Pa. — Maybe the nation isn't as divided as all the pundits claim.

After all, Upper Burrell Township neighbors Kerry Bush and John George have made it through the presidential campaign on speaking terms.

"I don't think people have put two-and-two together," George said, noting that neighbors haven't targeted either man with election year prank.

George said it was his fourth-grade son Cole, who noticed that the neighbors' names combine to form those of President George W. Bush and Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry.

Bush manages a company that just got the cleaning contract at a nearby hospital, and said his name helped break the ice with his new co-workers.

And he has a ready reply to their most frequent joke.

"I don't feel at all like a flip-fopper," Bush said. "I get called Mr. Bipartisan.""-

Zoo names baby monkeys for presidential candidates

DES MOINES, Iowa — Two baby howler monkeys, who made their debut at the Blank Park Zoo, have a good reason to remember this election season — they've been named George and John for President Bush and his Democratic challenger, Sen. John Kerry.

"We wanted to find a unique way to commemorate the times the presidential candidates monkeyed around in Iowa," quipped Terry Rich, chief executive officer at the zoo. "This has been a wild campaign."

The tiny monkeys, born eight weeks ago, are twins — not that it's uncommon at the zoo. Rich said. They were kept under close watch until deemed healthy enough to put on exhibit — which just happened to fall on the eve of Tuesday's election.

Native to Brazil, maroons eat fruit, leaves, seeds and insects. They live to be 15 to 20 years old, and have paws to mark their territory. I think one of them smiled, which probably indicates they've got a little political streak in them," Rich said.

Women receive special ride to the polls on Election Day

EUGENE, Ore. — Forgive the supreme court and to promote voter turnout results, we will still make our collective voice to go unheard.

The Election '04! campaign as a way to both to publish their second calendar and to promote voter participation.

Despite the lack of nudity, Roberts, 46, a stay-at-home mother of two, was grateful for the group's service Monday afternoon for people like her; "slackers and procrastinators."

"Then I heard that their limo was coming for people and I thought, What a great way to go to the polls. I'd better fill my ballot out!"

Family bonds election duty

BENO, Nev. — While election talk filled living rooms Tuesday evening, one family combined civic discussion with cultural tradition.

Eight-year-old Rose Kibala lit a candle, remembering the death of her father on the second night of celebrations for Dia de los Muertos, the Day of the Dead.

"In the midst of all the election results, we will still make time and do this," said Rose's mother Bettie Kibala, who voted Tuesday. "We live the American Dream yet still hold tight to our Aztec/Mexican traditions. We balance our lives. Spirits return on the Day of the Dead, a celebration of both life and death. Faithful gather in graveyards in hopes of contacting the dead through prayer and offerings of food and flowers.

The Day of the Dead tradtition originated with the indigenous people of Mexico. The Aztecs kept skulls and displayed them during a month-long ritual. They were used to symbolize death and rebirth.

The rituals merged with the Roman Catholic faith. Those who died as children are remembered before dawn on Nov. 1 — All Saints Day — while the following day — All Souls Day — is set aside for those who died as adults.

This year, the election has overshadowed the Mexican tradition. Bettie Kibala, who lives in Sparks, said she enjoyed taking her family to the celebration at Shopper's Square Mall in Reno but could not this year.

"They said it conflicted with the election days and they hadn't opted not to do it this year," she said.

So the celebration with family and friends will remain in their home this year.

On the altar, called an ofrenda — or offering — were pictures of David Kibala, who died in 1996 of a heart defect. There is the hammer, which was the first thing he made in woodshop class, seventh grade. There is a jug of water to refresh the spirit and candles to light the way. Trays of fruit, garlic, dried corn and lots of chocolate also decorate the table.