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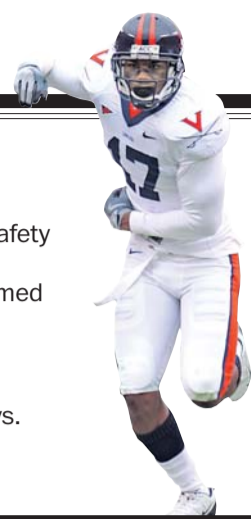
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Married, with football

On Sept. 26, Virginia senior safety Brandon Woods got married. Since then he has also reclaimed his starting job. **5D**

For Mids, Proctor is in

Kriss Proctor will start at QB vs. Wake Forest in place of the injured Ricky Dobbs. **5D**



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Redskins Insider chat Friday, 11 a.m. Jason Reid discusses Monday's game against the Eagles.

World Wide Wilbon Check out all of Mike's picks for this weekend's NFL games.

College Gameday Get a head start on Saturday's TV games, top national story lines and area matchups.

HIGH SCHOOLS

The Walk-Through

With quarterback Byron Campbell, McDonough has a healthy shot at the playoffs. **8D**



“It takes a brave horse. . . Mistakes are more costly at that height and horses know that, too.” 2D

Fear these Turtles



PHOTOS BY JONATHAN NEWTON / THE WASHINGTON POST

Nicole Muracco unleashes a backhanded shot on goal during a 6-3 win over Old Dominion. The Terps have outscored their opponents, 80-17, this season.

Angels awaken, and get to play on

Early lead vanishes, but L.A. rallies and will return to New York

BY CHICO HARLAN

ANAHEIM, CALIF. — Up they rose, straight out of the history books, the Angels team you thought you'd never see again. There they were, in the flesh still alive. When Game 5 of the American League Championship Series ended on Thursday, they had the vital signs to prove it — a racing heart rate, energy, a reason to talk about the short-term future, because they still have one. They're just good sometimes at tricking you.

Let the record show, the Los Angeles Angels still have a chance. In Thursday's 7-6 win against the Yankees at Angel Stadium, the Angels saved their season not once, but twice, and whatever it cost them in expended energy was worth the entertainment. They were up big early; they had a comfortable lead; they lost it all in a half-inning; and they regained it all with a final, seventh-inning comeback. In short, the Angels won a game on the same night they blew a game. Good luck using that data to forecast the next 72 hours of

ANGELS CONTINUED ON 6D

Maryland field hockey has won everything but attention

BY JON BRAND

Maryland junior forward Katie O'Donnell was walking on campus earlier this year when a fellow student stopped to ask her about the provenance of a silver ring adorning her finger.

"Oh, wow, is that a class ring?" her friend asked. "No, actually it's for winning the national championship last year," O'Donnell said.

"Oh yeah," the friend said, "you guys are good, right?" This is a customary exchange for the 23 members of Maryland's field hockey team, who, despite being one of the most dominant collegiate sports programs in the country, live in relative anonymity in College Park.

The Terrapins have won three of the last four NCAA championships and have lost just seven games since 2006, and their six national titles are second only to the women's lacrosse team, with whom they share a facility, as the most of any Maryland athletic program.

This season, they've retained the magic from a year ago, when they went 22-2 and beat Wake Forest in the NCAA championship game. The Terrapins have started this season 16-0 — tied with the 2007 squad for the best start in program history — and have been ranked No. 1 since the season started in August. Their last loss came more than a year ago, a 3-2 defeat at home to Duke.

Led by O'Donnell, the country's second-leading points scorer, senior forward Nicole Muracco and freshman midfielder Megan Frazer on offense, Maryland has outscored its opponents 80-17. The Terrapins visit No. 2 North Carolina (15-0) on Saturday, with the top seed in the ACC tournament on the line.

The defense has been typically stellar, with senior back Emma Thomas, a native of England, and senior goalie Alicia Grater leading the way.

FIELD HOCKEY CONTINUED ON 6D



Forward Katie O'Donnell, the nation's second-leading scorer, fires a pass during a rain-soaked home contest.



STEPHEN DUNN/GETTY IMAGES

Torii Hunter exults after scoring in the seventh inning of the Angels' 7-6 triumph in Game 5 of the ALCS.

● Defending champions hope for a shot at the Yankees. **7D**

Caps' win includes sloppiness, surprises

BY TARIK EL-BASHIR

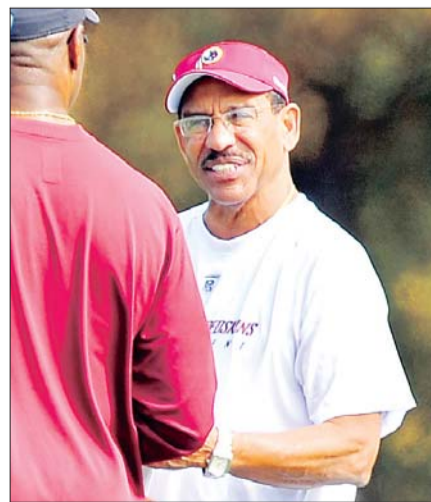
ATLANTA — The Washington Capitals needed a lift on offense with Alexander Semin sidelined, and they got it from the most unlikely of sources Thursday night.

Low-scoring defenseman Jeff Schultz notched three points at Philips Arena, including a goal from 150 feet out, and three others scored their first goals of the season to lead the Capitals to a sloppy 5-4 victory over the Atlanta Thrashers.

Washington chased previously hot goaltender Ondrej Pavelec from the net with three goals on four shots, all in the span of 1 minutes 28 seconds. But, as it turned out, the outburst almost wasn't enough.

The Thrashers, who had gotten off to a surprising 4-1-1 start, struck twice in the third period, once short-handed and the other by Ilya Kovalchuk on a six-on-four power play with 39 seconds to make the penalty-prone Capitals sweat out the

CAPITALS CONTINUED ON 4D



JOHN MCDONNELL/THE WASHINGTON POST

Sherman Lewis successfully called plays, a former Packers tight end said.

Peers say Lewis could spark Redskins' attack

BY RICK MAESE

A decade ago, Sherman Lewis's name was bandied about as a potential head coach — in a time before the NFL's Rooney Rule and before fellow African American coaches such as Tony Dungy and Mike Tomlin hoisted Super Bowl trophies. One of the biggest knocks on Lewis, the Redskins' offensive consultant who is taking over play-calling duties for embattled Coach Jim Zorn, was that he didn't call his own plays.

"Everyone knows that Mike [Holmgren] did the play-calling while Sherm was here," said Mark Chmura, the former Green Bay tight end. "But Sherm did

Redskins vs. Eagles

When: Monday, 8:30 p.m.
Where: FedEx Field. TV: ESPN, WDCA-20.

a lot of the installation, which was important, a lot of the hands-on work."

Chmura went on to say that Holmgren shouldn't receive 100 percent of the credit for the Packers' play-calling in the 1990s, a period in which Holmgren, Lewis and Brett Favre helped take the Packers to the playoffs six times, twice reaching the Super Bowl and, in 1996, winning the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

"There were times when Sherm did take over the play-calling, and we didn't even know about it," Chmura said.

"There are times on offense that you get stale, times when you're in the game and you see something isn't flowing well — but then suddenly, it starts clicking. We'd find out the after the game or later on Monday that Sherm had taken over play-calling. Mike was smart to realize that maybe he didn't have it on that day."

Those who have played and coached around Lewis are effusive in their praise, and most play down concerns about Lewis's limited experience as a play-caller and are quick to note that he should have been an NFL head coach.

"I loved having Sherm Lewis on my staff. He was terrific," said Steve Mariucci.

REDSKINS CONTINUED ON 3D