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Hatch named Wake Forest president

University provost to depart in July after nearly 30 years of service at Notre Dame



University Provost Nathan Hatch speaks to members of the Wake Forest University community Friday after he was announced as the institution's 13th president.

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

The second-ranking officer in the Notre Dame administration will leave the University July 1 to become the president of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the Wake Forest board of trustees announced Friday.

University Provost Nathan Hatch, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1975 and has overseen its academic affairs as provost since 1996, will replace Thomas Hearn, Jr., to become Wake Forest's 13th president.

"It's not a job that I sought," Hatch said. "We think it's the right thing to do at this moment, but it's also painful because we have such strong feelings for Notre Dame and its people."

Wake Forest's presidential search committee chose Hatch after meeting with him and his wife, Julie, in November and

see HATCH/page 8

Late SMC candidates rejected

Appeal to board is unsuccessful

By ANGELA SAOUD
Saint Mary's Editor

After receiving word that they would not be allowed to run in the Saint Mary's student body presidential and vice presidential elections Thursday night, juniors Katherine Kelly and freshman Lauren

See Also

"Saint Mary's

Election

Candidates"

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McCalister appealed the decision Friday morning to the Elections Appeal Board, only to be turned down again.

The pair approached members of the Elections Committee last week after the tickets running had been finalized to see if they would be allowed to run. The Elections Committee met Thursday night and decided that because Kelly and McCalister had missed the deadline, they would not be allowed to do so.

The Committee did not use McCalister's class year as a factor, despite the fact that the charter states any running-mate must be of a second-semester sophomore status or higher.

Elections Commissioner Anna Bauer said the decision was fair and is now final.

"The appeal was filed Friday morning, and the Elections Appeal Board met Friday afternoon," Bauer said. "After meeting, the Elections Appeals Board voted to uphold the decision made by the Elections

see ELECTION/page 8

Move affects transition in Offices of President, Provost

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

In a year in which top University leadership is already changing hands — University President-elect Father John

Jenkins will succeed University President Father Edward Malloy on July 1 — University Provost Nathan Hatch's unexpected departure marks another challenge for an administration in transition. But Hatch, 58, said he does not anticipate continuity problems arising from

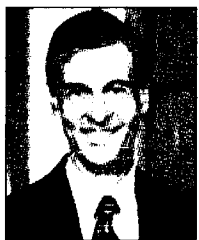


Jenkins

his exit.

"Not that individuals are unimportant, but I don't worry about Notre Dame at all," he said. "There's a lot to be done at Notre Dame to make sure there's a good transition ... but the great thing about an institution like Notre Dame is that the mission is very clear ... and I have tremendously high confidence in [Jenkins] to continue that."

Hatch said he will spend much of his remaining time at the University doing his best to ensure continuity between the outgoing and incoming presi-



Affleck-Graves

dents.

"I hope the baton can be handed off very well," he said.

The state of the transition in Hatch's own position is less definite. It is too early to tell whether a new or interim provost will be in place by the time Jenkins takes office, University spokesman Matt Storin said.

According to Notre Dame's academic articles, a new provost must be chosen through a detailed process, beginning with the University president asking the Academic Council to form a committee composed of five of



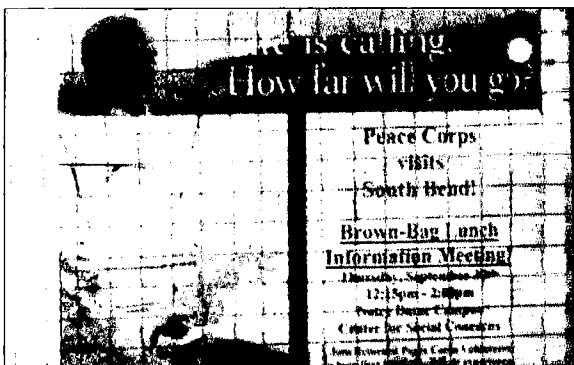
Mooney

its elected faculty members and one of its student members. Chaired by the president, this committee then receives nominations from the faculty, with additional nominations possible from the president and Notre Dame's Board of Trustees. After consultations within the committee about potential candidates, the president reports the results to the Board, and offers a personal recommendation. The Board then elects the new provost. Jenkins will chair the committee, Malloy said.

There are no University specifications about who can be nominated for provost, including the candidate's religion, Storin said. Hatch, the third provost since Notre Dame established the position in 1970,

see MOVE/page 8

Peace Corps attracts graduates with promise of experience



CLEMENT SUHENDRA/The Observer

Notre Dame promotes service in the Peace Corps through various on-campus programs.

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Writer

"Life is calling. How far will you go?" In response to this challenge from the Peace Corps, students across the country have offered years of their time and energy to act as ambassadors of peace and development around the world.

The Peace Corps requires two years of service, but some argue that the benefits, such as student loan deferment and the

learning of a foreign language through immersion, are well worth the time.

Though the average age of a volunteer is 28, many decide to join the Peace Corps directly out of college, using it as a break before continued education or an opportunity to find direction for their future.

Gino Signoracci graduated from Notre Dame in May and joined the Peace Corps in September. He is currently vol-

see CORPS/page 8



AP photo

Organizations like the Peace Corps put money and labor toward helping victims of the tsunami.

INSIDE COLUMN

Behind the curtain

It was just a low-key Saturday afternoon, your average roommate excursion to Super Target, interrupted only by a frantic phone call from a friend in St. Ed's.

"Hey, do you mind picking something up for me? I really need Herbal Essences shampoo and conditioner for normal to oily hair."

The main point of this: my friend is a guy. As my roommate dashed back into the store to pick up the essential items, I couldn't help but sit there laughing in the car and wondering what had happened to Mr. 2-in-1 Pert Plus, Mr. One-Bar-of-Soap. Does he really exist? Has the "average Joe" been replaced by the metrosexual?

Determined to find my mountain man, I took a few inside tours, scouring the shower caddies of guys that I knew and guys that I didn't. I delved into a vast array of shampoos, conditioners, body washes and poufs.

Yes, poufs. Also known as loofahs, or in the words of one St. Ed's freshman, "my scrunchie."

This same freshman told me that he also uses Herbal Essences shampoo and conditioner, but two different scents — Rainforest Showers and Fruit Fusions. When I asked if this mix clashed, he said, "I've had only positive responses."

In another hanging shower organizer, I found Garnier Fructis shampoo, Old Spice Body Wash [yes, it really does exist] and Clearasil Foaming Facial Cleanser. The next group of products I examined contained L'Oreal Styling Gel, Nivea for Men face wash (apparently, the standard bar of soap just won't do) and again, the Old Spice Body Wash.

And although some might be skeptical, Sheer Blonde shampoo "really works," according to another St. Ed's man.

"Scent is a very important thing," an O'Neill freshman said. He alternates between two shampoos — L'Oreal Vive Daily Thickening and Head and Shoulders — because he likes the L'Oreal better, but is running out. In order to preserve the precious cleanser and optimally maintain his tresses, he uses the L'Oreal sparingly, especially on weekends.

But although I've listed multiple products that smack of femininity and definitely break the mold of the male stereotype, I also found that guys are still, well, guys. My questions resulted in the following self-explanatory quotes:

"I just use a bar of soap, except when my girlfriend visits. Then I use body wash."

"I have no idea what kind of shampoo I use, just that it's in big bottles."

"I use antiseptic soap. But body wash before parties when I want to smell nice for the ladies."

So after this extensive and painstaking research, I have come to the conclusion that while trends may come and go, some things will never change — namely, the male's simplified approach towards hygiene. But I do believe that guys should have the right to use whatever products they choose, be it scented body wash or exfoliating loofahs, without being ostracized by society.

After all, why should girls get to have all the fun?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for 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.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHEN WILL YOU RUN OUT OF FLEX POINTS?



Bailey Doyle
senior
off-campus

"I don't have any."



Carolyn White
sophomore
McGlinn

"Probably before Spring Break."



Katie Reed
sophomore
Farley

"Never."



Nick Curcio
sophomore
Knott

"I only go to LaFortune to use the bathroom."



Thomas Barr
sophomore
Knott

"I already spent them all on this sweater/cap combo."



Rebecca Mosca
sophomore
Pasquerilla East

"What do you think?"



JUSTIN RICE/The Observer

Students engage in some fast and furious ping pong play at the annual Late Night Olympics held in the JACC from Saturday night into the early hours of Sunday morning. Mixed gender teams, bringing together both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, competed to raise money for St. Joseph County's Special Olympics and rally dorm pride.

OFFBEAT

Author's book has clues to \$1 million

NEW YORK — There's an unclaimed \$1 million out there — somewhere.

The jackpot is actually 12 jewels hidden in very public places around the United States. Think diamonds, think rubies, think the rarest, most perfect Kashmir sapphire.

All you need to do to get any or all the gems is to decipher clues in the book "A Treasure's Trove." The clues lead to a dozen 18-karat gold tokens. Author Michael Stadther, who hid each of the tokens himself, promises that they are all in public places

where they can be easily accessed without digging, moving or disturbing objects or structures.

Once a token is in hand, it can be redeemed for one of the jewels.

Stadther is releasing a clue not contained in the book for the first time this week: "Hint: Tackle repositories."

"A Treasure's Trove: A Fairy Tale About Real Treasure for Parents and Children of All Ages" is the realization of the author's 25-year-old dream to create a puzzle sandwiched between the pages of a classic, timeless fairy tale. He was inspired by 1979's

"Masquerade," for which author Kit Williams hid a necklace made of rare gems and gold that was found in the English countryside three years later.

"I studied fine arts and had a B.S. in math — I thought I could do this. But for me, one treasure wasn't enough. And the story had to outlast the treasure hunt," Stadther says. "Hopefully, 100 years from now, people will be looking for the 'jewels' in the story."

So far, no one has claimed the real treasure.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

IN BRIEF

The Student Film Festival will run today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Browning Cinema with showings at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by the Department of Film, Television and Theatre, it features 18 short films.

President of Farr Associates, Douglas Farr, will lecture on "Designing Sustainable Environments" today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 104 Bond Hall.

Lisa Mitchell of Columbia University will present "Martyrs in the Name of Language? Death and the Making of Linguistic Passion" today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 119 O'Shaughnessy.

The Career Center is sponsoring the annual Winter Career and Internship Fair in the JACC from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday. The event is open to students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Holy Cross College and other area colleges and universities. It is preceded by a diversity reception from noon to 2:30 p.m. in the JACC's Monogram Room.

Anna Battigelli from the State University of New York, Plattsburgh, will present a lecture entitled "After the English Revolution: John Dryden, Roman Catholicism, and the Language of Providential Design" Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. in 119 O'Shaughnessy.

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

LOCAL WEATHER	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
HIGH	28	23	27	30	17	27
LOW	23	13	25	18	10	19

Atlanta 39 / 23 Boston 22 / 12 Chicago 22 / 14 Denver 60 / 32 Houston 56 / 34 Los Angeles 74 / 52 Minneapolis 22 / 10 New York 24 / 14 Philadelphia 28 / 12 Phoenix 72 / 50 Seattle 56 / 46 St. Louis 30 / 23 Tampa 64 / 39 Washington 30 / 18

SMC develops new version of Ensler's play

Students aim to open up discussion by putting Saint Mary's students' experiences on stage

By MEG CASSIDY
News Writer

Eve Ensler's famous and infamous *The Vagina Monologues* has become synonymous with both the feminist revolution and controversially sexual subject matter. However, with respect to its continued popularity, individuals at Saint Mary's College have decided that the time has come to present a new adaptation called SMC Monologues.

For the first time in five years, Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff have put Ensler's version aside in lieu of one that will apply more directly to the College community. The project's co-coordinator, junior Ginger Francis, says a fresh look at the subject matter will "bring the issues closer to home."

The Saint Mary's Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) is the main sponsor of the event, performances of which will be held in Carroll Auditorium on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

The idea for this production came about through informal conversations among CARE members who said they wanted to inspire the community to heighten discussion on issues surrounding female sexuality.

Catherine Pittman, psychology professor and faculty

advisor to CARE, said, "I wanted to facilitate discussion about topics relevant to women's sexuality because of the club's commitment to the goal of raising awareness about issues related to sexual assault."

Pittman and the other CARE members said they have high hopes about what this project will do for the "personal and social growth of students."

"We encourage women to speak up, to write, to be bold and adventurous, and that's what this project is all about"

Catherine Pittman,
CARE advisor

Francis, also the president of CARE, said enthusiasm for the project has been constant and "more than expected" ever since an e-mail announcement last

week asked for individual submissions and personal participation. Since they hope to include anyone interested in helping, Francis said there will be no audition process, and people are encouraged to come forward and volunteer in whatever way they want to.

The format of SMC Monologues will most likely mirror that of the successful *Vagina Monologues*, but because the submissions of personal reflections are still coming in, a selection process will need to take place before the specifics can be established and rehearsed. Pittman said they are hoping it will be a "communal process" in order to truly represent Saint Mary's as a whole.

All of the personal submissions are read anonymously and can be sent as such, although some individual information is encouraged in order to provide each vignette some context for the audience's understanding. The deadline for writing submissions is Jan. 28.

In the past, *The Vagina Monologues* has been a source of controversy at Saint Mary's campus, when its performance was briefly forbidden. Because of its more personal nature, and this version may prove to be even more provocative.

However, Francis said they have received nothing but encouragement and support from the entire community, and Pittman said she hopes the benefits of creating such a personal perspective with this performance will be far-reaching.

"When women take the risk to share their experiences, they are often surprised at the number of people who have had similar experiences or who want to provide support and concern," Pittman said. "We encourage women to speak up, to write, to be bold and adventurous, and that's what this project is all about."

Jennifer Hanlon, the vice president of CARE, said this is a "topic people want to talk

about but they haven't had the chance." She said the hope is that the performance will initiate good discussions and further awareness, with the possibility of an open forum the following week to reflect on the performances.

Francis said people have been contacting her continuously and she is thrilled with the community's response and willingness to be involved.

"I think this is something our campus needs," she said.

Pittman agreed, and said, "Sometimes it is difficult for women to share their concerns, and as a result, women often believe they are alone in their questions."

Francis recognized that the original *Monologues* might seem irrelevant to some women, but her hopes for this production is that "it's not foreign because it's a story about us and that's what will make it so

"Sometimes it is difficult for women to share their concerns, and as a result, women often believe they are alone in their questions."

Catherine Pittman,
CARE advisor

powerful."

The excitement for the developing project has spread rapidly, and other campus groups have joined up as co-sponsors - including CWIL, Student Diversity Board and Feminists United - making it what Pittman calls a true "communal process."

Contact Meg Cassidy at
cass0593@saintmarys.edu

Charges filed in accident

By TERESA FRALISH
Associate News Editor

The Notre Dame student police said was driving under the influence during an accident Jan. 16 at Douglas and Juniper Roads will face misdemeanor charges from the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office, said clerk Tracy Decker.

Junior Helios MacNaught, 20, flipped his red Jeep Cherokee after driving into the median strip in the middle of Douglas Road around 4 a.m., police said. Neither MacNaught nor his passenger, a Notre Dame junior whose name and age police would not release, was seriously injured.

Because he has no prior DUI arrests, MacNaught's offense will be prosecuted as a Class C misdemeanor, said Decker. According to Indiana code, MacNaught can receive a combination of fines and community service hours in addition to a 180-day license suspension.

The Observer has been unable to contact MacNaught.

At the time of the accident, MacNaught's blood alcohol content was between 0.15 and 0.8, according to Captain John Gruszynski of the St. Joseph County Police. In Indiana, the legal BAC limit for drivers over 21 is 0.08.

Contact Teresa Fralish at
tfralish@nd.edu

Minority Engineering Program appoints new director

Special to the Observer

The College of Engineering at the University of Notre Dame has appointed Ivan Favila director of the Minority Engineering Program (MEP). He joined the University in December.

"I am excited to be part of the Notre Dame family and the MEP as we continue to work toward addressing the underrepresentation of minorities studying and practicing engineering at Notre Dame," Favila said. "Minority engineering at Notre Dame is not a new program, but we are renewing our

commitment to encourage students with diverse backgrounds to become more fully engaged in what the college offers."

According to Favila, over the next few months the MEP will focus on developing leadership skills in students, building a community of engineering students, developing engineering-related extracurricular activities, and promoting academic excellence among all students.

"Creative solutions rise from people who think differently," he said. "Students from varied ethnicities, ancestries and social conditions bring diverse ideas and solutions, which is

quite valuable for problem-solving professions, such as engineering."

Most recently, Favila was assistant director of the Minority Engineering Recruitment and Retention Program at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), where he also served as director of the Cooperative Engineering Education Program. In addition to advising students on academic, technical, interpersonal and professional issues, he coordinated the Minority Engineering Orientation course and recruitment programs for pre-college students, supervised

graduate and undergraduate students in peer mentor programs, and worked as an adviser to student chapters of the National Society of Black Engineers and the Society of Professional Engineers, as well as the student-run Minority Engineering Design Team.

Favila also works with organizations such as the Center for the Advancement of Hispanics in Science and Engineering (CASHEE). As a CASHEE volunteer, he has served as site director for the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Institute of Chicago since 1995.

Favila earned his bachelor's degree in general engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from UIC.

The MEP was established in 1987 to encourage minority students in their pursuit of undergraduate degrees in engineering. Although the primary activities in the program are aimed at recruitment and retention of students, leadership skills also are cultivated throughout the MEP via lecture series, workshops, student competitions, scholarships, internships, and career placement activities.

Semester Around the World Program INFORMATIONAL MEETING--LAST CALL!

Monday, January 24th, 6:00p.m. Carroll Auditorium, Madeleva Hall, Saint Mary's

OR Wednesday, January 26th, 6:15p.m. in Hesburgh Library Auditorium, ND

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Fax (574)284-4866 or (574)273-5973

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WORLD & NATION

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COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Sudanese face uncertain return

RUMBEK, Sudan — Elizabeth Adak Shindu paid a high price to return home. She walked for 30 days, endured hunger and disease and used up the last of her life savings. When she finally reached this sprawling, dusty town, she found another family living on her land.

Full of hope, thousands like Shindu have started making their way back to southern Sudan as Africa's longest running civil war grinds to a halt. They are returning to a land of torched villages, farms riddled with land mines, ransacked schools and clinics — and little help to begin anew.

More than 4 million people fled their homes during 21 years of fighting that left this vast region of grasslands, forests, mountains and swamps one of the poorest in the world. Some found sanctuary in neighboring countries, but most have been living in the government-held north where they make up the world's largest displaced population.

Suspect al-Qaida members arrested

BERLIN — German police arrested two suspected al-Qaida members Sunday believed to have plotted a suicide attack in Iraq — with a side venture in insurance fraud, taking out a policy on the suicide bomber to use the money to fund the terror organization.

The chief suspect, 29-year-old Iraqi Ibrahim Mohamed K., is also believed to have tried to obtain nearly two ounces of uranium in Luxembourg.

He also "played a not unimportant role in al-Qaida, because he showed signs of contact with Osama bin Laden and met with Ramzi Binalshibh," one of the plotters of the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, chief federal prosecutor Kay Nehm told reporters.

NATIONAL NEWS

Blizzard slows Northeast travel

BOSTON — A howling blizzard slammed the Northeast on Sunday with more than 2 feet of snow and hurricane-strength wind gusts, halting air travel for thousands of people, keeping others off slippery highways and burying parked cars under deep drifts.

Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and Rhode Island Gov. Don Carcieri both declared states of emergency.

Up to 29 inches of snow fell north of Boston, parts of New Hampshire got 2 feet, New York's Catskills collected at least 20 inches and 18 inches fell on parts of Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island and the eastern tip of New York's Long Island. The weather system had earlier piled a foot of snow across parts of Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and northern Ohio.

Church celebrates prolife mission

BOULDER, Colo. — A Roman Catholic church buried the ashes of hundreds of aborted fetuses Sunday, a day after the 32nd anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that made abortion legal, drawing criticism that the church was exploiting women's grief to make a political statement.

A crowd of 250 parishioners prayed as the ashes were buried in the Sacred Heart of Mary Church cemetery, while a handful of protesters gathered nearby holding signs that read, "This church is a grave robber."

LOCAL NEWS

Former caseworker found guilty

INDIANAPOLIS — Jurors found former Marion County child welfare caseworker Denise C. Moore guilty of obstruction of justice late Saturday, ending a weeklong trial that exposed gaping flaws in the system that cares for abused and neglected children.

The jury deliberated for 10 hours before returning its verdict, making Moore the first caseworker in Indiana to be convicted of a felony for on-the-job failures.

The jury found Moore not guilty of two more serious charges of neglect.

Former king of night life dies

'Tonight Show' host Johnny Carson dies of emphysema in Malibu home

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Johnny Carson, the quick-witted "Tonight Show" host who became a national institution putting his viewers to bed for 30 years with a smooth nightcap of celebrity banter and heartland charm, died yesterday. He was 79.

Carson died early yesterday morning, according to his nephew, Jeff Sotzing. "He was surrounded by his family, whose loss will be immeasurable," Sotzing told The Associated Press.

He did not provide further details, but NBC said Carson died of emphysema at his Malibu home.

The boyish-looking Nebraska native with the disarming grin, who survived every attempt to topple him from his late-night talk show throne, was a star who managed never to distance himself from his audience.

His wealth, the adoration of his guests — particularly the many young comics whose careers he launched — the wry tales of multiple divorces: Carson's air of modesty made it all serve to enhance his bedtime intimacy with viewers.

"Heeeeere's Johnny!" was the booming announcement from sidekick Ed McMahon that ushered Carson out to the stage. Then the formula: the topical monologue, the guests, the broadly played skits such as "Carnac the Magnificent."

But America never tired of him; Carson went out on top when he retired in May 1992.

McMahon said Sunday that Carson was "like a brother to me."

"Our 34 years of working together, plus the 12 years since then, created a friendship which was professional, family-like and one of respect and great admiration," McMahon said in a statement. "When we ended our run



Carson, known for his thirty years of intimate entertainment with NBC nighttime viewers, begins this episode of the "Tonight Show" as "Carnac, The Magnificent!"

on "The Tonight Show" and my professional life continued, whenever a big career decision needed to be made, I always got the OK from 'The Boss.'"

Carson's personal life could not match the perfection of his career. Carson was married four times, divorced three. In 1991, one of his three sons, 39-year-old Ricky, was killed in a car accident.

Nearly all of Carson's professional life was spent in television, from his postwar start at Nebraska stations in the late 1940s to his three decades with NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Carson choose to let "Tonight" stand as his

career zenith and his finale, withdrawing into a quiet retirement that suited his private nature and refusing involvement in other show business projects.

In 1993, he explained his absence from the limelight.

"I have an ego like anybody else," Carson told The Washington Post, "but I don't need to be stoked by going before the public all the time."

Carson spent his retirement years sailing, traveling and socializing with a few close friends including media mogul Barry Diller and NBC executive Bob Wright. He simply refused to be wooed back on stage.

"I just let the work speak for itself," he told Esquire magazine in 2002.

Carson did find an outlet for his creativity: He wrote short humor pieces for The New Yorker magazine, including "Recently Discovered Childhood Letters to Santa," which purported to give the youthful wish lists of William Buckley, Don Rickles and others.

Carson made his debut as "Tonight" host in October 1962 and quickly won over audiences. He even made headlines with such clever plays as the 1969 on-show marriage of eccentric singer Tiny Tim to Miss Vicki, which won the show its biggest-ever ratings.

IRAQ

Terrorist declares war on democracy

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The U.S. ambassador to Iraq acknowledged serious problems ahead of next weekend's election but assured on Sunday that "great efforts" were being made so every Iraqi can vote. In an audiotape posted on the Web, a speaker claiming to be Iraq's most feared terrorist declared "fierce war" on democracy, raising the stakes in the vote.

Rebels who have vowed to disrupt the balloting blew up a designated polling station near Hillah south of Baghdad and stormed a police station in Ramadi west of the capital, authorities said. A U.S. soldier was killed

Saturday on a security patrol in Mosul, the U.S. command said Sunday.

U.S. and Iraqi officials fear more such attacks in the run-up to Sunday's election and have announced massive security measures to protect voters. Iraqis will choose a 275-seat National Assembly and provincial councils in Iraq's 18 provinces in the first nationwide balloting since the ouster of Saddam Hussein in 2003.

Large turnouts are expected among Iraq's majority Shiite Muslims in the south and minority Kurds in the northeast. But the big question is whether Sunni Arabs, who form the

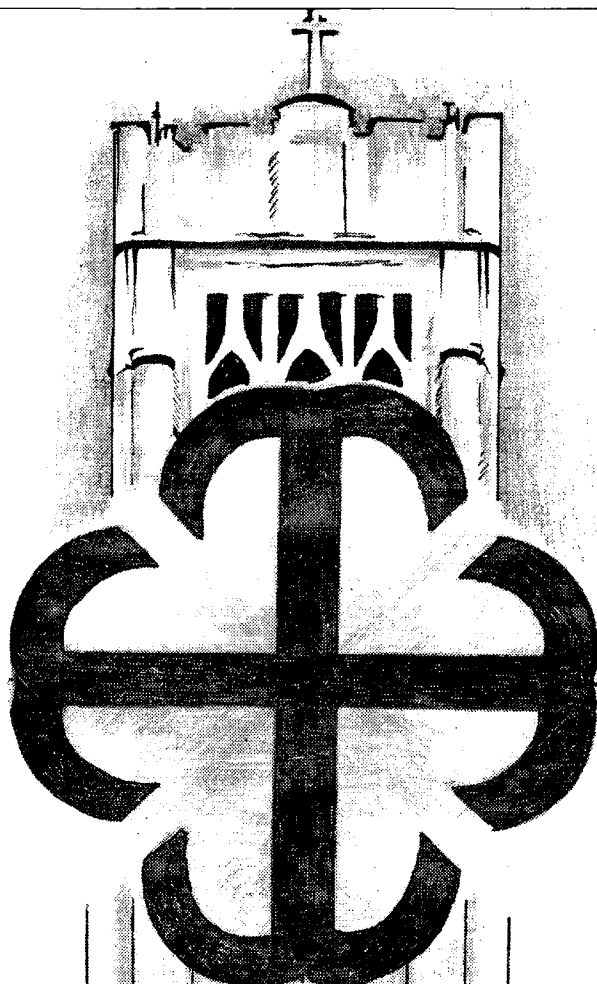
core of the insurgency, will defy rebel threats and their clergy's calls for a boycott and participate in substantial numbers.

Failure of significant numbers of Sunnis to participate would call into question the legitimacy of the new Iraqi leadership, widening the gulf among the country's ethnic and religious groups and setting the stage for even more turmoil.

"The Iraqis will be — will be just fine," Secretary of State nominee Condoleezza Rice told reporters Sunday at the White House. "They're starting a process and this is an important step, a first step for them in this democratic process."



Michelle Fitzgerald



Kellye Mitros



Lauren Siegel



Susan McIllduff

SAINT MARY'S STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CANDIDATES

GRAHAM EBETSCH/Observer Photo Illustration

Michelle Fitzgerald and Lauren Siegel

Who are they?

Michelle Fitzgerald is a junior political science and religious studies double major. She was the sophomore class president last year, and co-coordinated the Saint Mary's Constitution. Lauren Siegel is a junior English Writing and Economics major. She is currently serving as the Student Activities Board Marketing co-chair.

♦ Fun Facts:

Fitzgerald admits to being obsessed with Bon Jovi. She said she requests "Living on a Prayer" at every on campus event with music. Siegel once hid in a laundry basket during an in class Shakespeare dramatization of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

♦ Notable Quote:

"We've both looked at this, and we've made sure we're going to have the time. This goes beyond an extracurricular, we see this a job, and that's how we are approaching this." -Michelle Fitzgerald

In their words...

♦ Top Priority:

Having a strong connection with the student body, and working to represent all students through their leadership positions.

♦ First Priority:

Creating an open forum at the end of each of their BOG meetings so students would be able to come speak openly to them in order to express ideas or concerns. This would be available at every BOG meeting.

In our words:

Fitzgerald and Siegel truly want to listen to the student body through open forums and at community events by making themselves available and approachable. Their entire platform is solid, relying on creating an open student government can involve anyone. The running mates want to create a space to address student concerns, provide a personal, visible and always available student government, establish an all inclusive Saint Mary's identity and increase support of all on campus activities.

The women seem to take this job seriously, and have taken the time to meet with over 100 students to see what they would like to see in a student government. By doing this, they have found students from all walks of life with all different opinions, giving them a platform that encompasses the College's vision, not just their own.

While Fitzgerald and Siegel may have an unrealistic expectation set for themselves by wanting to attend all campus events, they are proving that they plan to be a well known presence on campus.

Bottom Line:

Fitzgerald and Siegel are the most capable ticket. They have taken the time to find out what others on campus need and want in a student government by seeking advice from those outside the organization. While Siegel is relatively new to student government and Fitzgerald was abroad in the fall of 2004, this has only helped their ticket by allowing them to take a step back from the student government world, allowing them to determine what they truly need to do to lead the College to a strong and connected future. These women are ready to lead Saint Mary's, and they have proven it in their concrete ideas and upbeat attitude.

Kellye Mitros and Susan McIllduff

Who are they?

Kellye Mitros is a junior humanistic studies major. She is currently the junior class treasurer. Susan McIllduff is a sophomore business and mass communications double major. She is currently Chief of Staff to Sarah Catherine White and is an SAC representative in addition to being on the SGA Executive Board.

♦ Fun Facts:

Mitros went spelunking, or cave exploring, over semester break in Costa Rica. McIllduff is not afraid to wear her one piece footsie pajamas around the dorm or when hanging out with friends.

♦ Notable Quote:

"Through two years of involvement, we have seen some of the problems within BOG that we would like to work on for the future and we think we are the people to get that job done." -Susan McIllduff

In their words...

♦ Top Priority:

Focusing on the history of the College and showing a dedication to the women who started Saint Mary's by highlighting the important parts of the College's history.

♦ First Priority:

Appointing a health and wellness commissioner and finding more ways to make health and wellness productive and more applicable to students who are in need of their services.

In our words...

Mitros and McIllduff have good intentions in wanting to promote greater diversity on campus and a greater appreciation for the history of Saint Mary's, but they don't have concrete ideas as to how to go about completing these tasks. However, they recognize that BOG and students seem divided currently and would like to work on reconnecting the groups by having more activities. They would also like to get President Carol Mooney more involved with the BOG because they feel the current administration has fallen away from those meetings.

While the women seem serious about the task at hand, they only spoke with those already in BOG and friends of theirs as opposed to speaking to those they claim they want to help when drawing up their platform. Mitros and McIllduff are well intentioned, but don't have many concrete plans to get their administration off the ground. They need to reevaluate their top priorities and focus on making the College campus better as a whole, not just on a few specified fronts.

Bottom Line:

While their enthusiasm is commendable, the ticket doesn't seem to have a clear picture of what taking on Saint Mary's in the current disconnected state between students and student government is going to take. Both said they want to help further the connection with the new administrators, but don't necessarily have the plans to back it up. While Mitros spoke of things she felt were wrong with the current administration, she did not try to explain her running mate's lack of helping the current administration in her Chief of Staff position to help establish these practices. This ticket has too broad of a focus and when they do narrow the focus, it doesn't appear to be on the right things.

MARKET RECAP

Stocks			
Dow Jones	10,392.99	-78.48	
Up: 1,574	Same: 173	Down: 1,719	Composite Volume: 1,657,385,088

AMEX	1,414.58	+8.82
NASDAQ	2,034.27	-11.61
NYSE	6,996.56	-13.91
S&P 500	1,167.87	-7.54
NIKKEI(Tokyo)	11,238.37	-46.40
FTSE 100(London)	4,803.30	+2.50

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 TR SER I (QQQQ)	-0.80	-0.30	37.05
SIRIUS SATELLITE R (SIRI)	+5.23	+0.29	5.83
EBAY INC (EBAY)	+3.26	+2.72	86.05
CISCO SYS INC (CSCO)	-1.69	-0.31	18.01
INTEL CP (INTC)	-0.71	-0.16	22.42

Treasuries			
30-YEAR BOND	-0.26	-0.12	46.43
10-YEAR NOTE	-0.60	-0.25	41.40
5-YEAR NOTE	-1.03	-0.38	36.39
3-MONTH BILL	-0.22	-0.05	23.02

Commodities			
LIGHT CRUDE (\$/bbl.)	+1.22	48.53	
GOLD (\$/Troy oz.)	+4.30	422.60	
PORK BELLIES (cents/lb.)	+0.38	93.73	

Exchange Rates			
YEN		102.8200	
EURO		0.7663	
POUND		0.5325	
CANADIAN \$		1.2216	

IN BRIEF

Judge OK's Trump's financial adviser

CAMDEN, N.J. — Donald J. Trump's casino company won a small victory in bankruptcy court Friday, when a judge said the company's financial adviser could serve as an expert witness.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Judith Wizmur rejected a plea from Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts shareholders who had argued conflict-of-interest problems should bar a UBS Securities LLC executive from testifying at a Feb. 3 hearing.

The shareholders' lawyers had contended that UBS isn't truly a "disinterested" party and therefore UBS executive director J. Soren Reynertson could not serve as an independent expert witness in the case. UBS owns some Trump bonds, served as underwriter for others and stands to get more business from the company when it emerges from bankruptcy.

Wizmur called the concerns legitimate, but ruled in favor of Trump Hotels after its attorney and representatives of the bondholders said the disqualification of UBS would delay the case's progress and cause undue hardship for Trump by forcing the company to replace UBS with a financial adviser unfamiliar with the situation.

Delta sets industry record for year

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. blamed high fuel prices, low fares and hefty charges as it reported the worst annual financial performance in the industry's history on Thursday, culminating with a \$2.2 billion fourth-quarter loss.

Continental Airlines Inc. cited similar difficulties and posted a smaller-than-expected \$206 million loss, bringing cumulative fourth quarter losses reported so far by five large U.S. airlines to \$3.17 billion.

A year earlier the same five carriers, which include American, Northwest and Southwest, reported a combined fourth quarter profit of \$33 million. The soaring cost of jet fuel was a huge drain on the industry in 2004, undermining the growth in passenger traffic as well as carriers' efforts to reduce labor expenses.

Delta shares plunged 58 cents, or 9.8 percent, to close at \$5.37 in Thursday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Southern icon Krispy Kreme falls

Plummeting stock and corporate scandal taint the success of this doughnut business

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Roy Blount Jr. knew something was wrong at his beloved Krispy Kreme — long before the stock price began to plummet and the scent of corporate scandal filled the air.

When the North Carolina company opened its first doughnut shop in New York City, the Georgia-born humorist rushed right down to see how his favorite boyhood treat fared in that Northern clime. Bathed in the red-neon glow of the familiar "Hot Doughnuts Now" sign, he ate five of the signature glazed in one sitting and couldn't wait to tell his fellow Gothamites of their good fortune.

"When Krispy Kremes are hot," he wrote in the Sept. 8, 1996, edition of the New York Times Magazine, "they are to other doughnuts what angels are to people."

Some time later, after Krispy Kreme had become the darling of Wall Street and the fad food du jour on HBO's "Sex and the City", Blount was strolling on Manhattan's East Side when the red the sign beckoned. The guy behind the counter handed him a cold doughnut; Blount protested.

The server admitted his manager had told him to leave the sign on all the time.

"Something in my heart broke just a little bit," the 63-year-old transplant said with a sigh recently.

To investors and analysts, Krispy Kreme's woes are a black spot on the portfolio. A federal securities probe, allegations of padded sales figures and this past week's ouster of CEO Scott Livengood have tainted what had been a sweet American success story.

But to Southerners for whom a hot Krispy Kreme is part of a fond childhood memory of visits to Grandma and church get-



A federal securities probe, allegations of padded sales figures and this past week's ouster of CEO Scott Livengood have tainted this sweet American success story.

together, the pain runs much deeper.

"It's the classic story of the country girl that comes to the city," Blount said. "You think anything that sweet couldn't get in trouble."

"But, of course, anything that sweet WILL get in trouble."

No lesser institution than the Smithsonian has declared Krispy Kreme a "Southern icon." But if the rents hadn't been so high in Peoria, Ill., we might be talking about that "Northern icon."

According to company legend, Vernon Carver Rudolph was looking for a place to open his own doughnut shop in the summer of 1937 when he land-

ed in Peoria with \$25, a Pontiac loaded with frying and rolling equipment, and a secret potato flour-and-yeast-based recipe. He was standing on a street corner when he pulled a pack of Camel cigarettes out of his pocket and noticed where they were manufactured.

"Why not Winston-Salem?" the Paducah, Ky., native thought. "A town with a company producing a nationally advertised product has to be a good bet."

Rudolph used the last of his money to rent a tiny brick storefront across the street from Salem Academy and College. He had to borrow the money for his first batches of flour, eggs, potatoes and yeast.

By November, Rudolph was selling 1,000 dozen doughnuts a week at 25 cents a dozen. Things were going so well that he'd already obtained business licenses to sell in Charlotte, and had designs on Raleigh and Durham.

Rudolph's business was geared toward the wholesale trade. But when passers-by began stopping to ask for fresh doughnuts, Rudolph knocked a hole in the wall and began selling directly to customers.

By the 1960s, the company had developed an assembly-line system that automated the making of doughnuts in every store, a process so mesmerizing it was eventually put on display for customers.

Super Bowl ads to be toned-down

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As in years past, many Super Bowl advertisers are guarding the secrecy of their 30-second spots with the zeal of a Kremlin intelligence operative. Even so, one thing seems certain: Gas-passing horses, crotch-biting animals and accidental bikini wax treatments will be nowhere in sight.

Just ask advertising executive Jeff Goodby, whose firm created the Budweiser spot last year in which a draft horse spoiled a romantic evening for a young couple riding in a hansom cab.

"This year, I think most advertisers are going to be incredibly well-behaved," he said.

That ad and others aired during last year's game caused concern in some quarters that advertisers had gone too far in using ribald humor to grab the attention of the young, male audiences that marketers try so desperately hard to reach.

Goodby said advertisers are much more cautious this year.

"Everybody knows where the line is, and I don't think it will be crossed," he said.

"It's implicit in the process that you're not going to get your client in trouble this year."

Goodby's San Francisco-based firm, Goodby, Silverstein & Partners, is producing a spot for Emerald snack nuts that will be a far cry from the horse ad.

In it, a father tries to deflect a request from his daughter to share his Emerald nuts by saying that if he does, unicorns will disappear forever. A moment later, a unicorn strides into the living room and chides the nut-hoarding parent: "Ah, that's not true, Jack." Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny also chime in before Dad hands over the nuts.

Fox, which is broadcasting the Feb. 6 game, is asking \$2.4 million for each half-minute ad this year, up slightly from last year's \$2.3 million rate. Fox said it has sold about 95 percent of the ad space this year.

Most advertisers are keeping their spots under lock and key, hoping to create a sense of anticipation and mystery.

Corps

continued from page 1

unteering in a small town in Ukraine.

"Being in the Peace Corps is a better way to experience all the ins and outs of a foreign country than any I could have imagined, as someone who has recently graduated from college and can't just catapult to a position where I can help people on a large scale," Signoracci said.

Junior Anne-Michelle Reilly is working with the National Peace Corps Association as an advocacy intern while studying in Washington D.C. for the semester.

"I think the Peace Corps is a great organization that is grossly under-funded. They are one of the few U.S. Government organizations that is respected worldwide, mostly because the goal of the program is to present to the world a positive view of America," Reilly said. "Bush promised to double the number of volunteers to 14,000 and he proposed a budget increase of 20 percent last year, but Congress reduced that significantly."

Lyndsey Bergen, a senior at Saint Mary's, is hoping to enter the Peace Corps following graduation.

"I hope to someday work in international politics, but am still

unsure exactly what I want to do," said Bergen. "I am hoping that this experience will cement my goals further."

Though fears sparked by the recent tsunami could hurt the Peace Corps' application numbers, at this time it has only seemed to propel the volunteer effort.

"Of all the countries affected by the recent tsunami, the Peace Corps only had volunteers in one — Thailand. I think there were 83 people there, all accounted for," Reilly said. "Sri Lanka and Indonesia used to have Peace Corps volunteers, but for different reasons they are no longer host countries."

Many Peace Corps members think that their role is more important now in the tsunami-stricken areas than before.

"My thoughts have not changed at all. I am currently nominated to serve in South America, but I would not be opposed to serving in Asia," said Bergen. "If anything, the tsunami has strengthened my resolve to join. America is an incredibly lucky country and I believe it's time to narrow the gap between developed and underdeveloped countries, which holds true even more so after the disaster."

Though few Peace Corps host countries were affected by the tsunami, the organization is still offering aid.

"The Peace Corps just

announced that they will be sending 30 members of the Crisis Corps made up of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (RPCV's) to Thailand to help. I think something like 273 RPCV's have already called in offering to help, with 70 of those being RPCV's from Thailand," said Reilly. "The head of the Peace Corps has not ruled out sending the Crisis Corps to the other affected countries. Because the RPCV's are fluent in the language and know the area, they will be able to provide immediate relief."

Signoracci suggested that those inspired to help tsunami-affected countries try a different approach than joining the Peace Corps.

"Volunteer safety comes before all else in the Peace Corps, and really you can't teach English in schools if the schools have all been destroyed," he said. "From my point of view, if you're thinking of joining the Peace Corps, consider taking an extra step and going as a relief worker to India, Thailand, Sri Lanka, or Indonesia [instead]. You could make an even bigger difference there."

Notre Dame plays an important role in directing those interested in working with or for Peace Corps to the right contacts.

"I found out about the internship through the career center," Reilly said.

"I go to Saint Mary's, but Notre Dame has facilitated the chance

for an interview on campus, which certainly helped a lot," said Bergen. "One of my references was a woman I volunteered for here at SMC for orientation activities. Other than that, it's pretty individualistic."

The Peace Corps began in 1960, under the leadership of then-Senator John F.

Kennedy, who pushed college students to serving the nation in the cause of peace. In 1961, his idea developed into a federal agency devoted to the mission of world peace. According to the Peace Corps Web site, in that last 45 years, more than 170,000 volunteers have traveled to 137 countries to help people of interested countries in meeting their needs for trained men and women, promote a better understanding of Americans and promote and better understand of other peoples.

Signoracci said that the benefits of the life-changing experience outweigh the dangers that dissuade many interested volunteers from joining.

"I know it's heart-stopping to think that you might go to serve in the Peace Corps and a natural disaster or political uprising might occur," he said. "But every breath is a risk."

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Move

continued from page 1

was the first Protestant to serve as provost.

The Office of the Provost is no stranger to quick turnover. Last spring, it found itself nearly bare after its three then-vice president and associate provosts — Jenkins, Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves and Saint Mary's President Carol Mooney — left their positions there.

"Certainly losing the three people there, I feared what that would mean," Hatch said. "But the three people that came in have been so terrific, it hasn't been as bad ... I feel very blessed there."

Jean Ann Linney, Christine Maziar and Dennis Jacobs were hired as vice president and associate provosts last summer. Hatch said he expects them to remain in their current roles once a new provost is hired.

"I think there's some stability there," Hatch said.

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Election

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Committee. In accordance with the Student Government Association constitution, this decision cannot be appealed."

The Elections Appeal Board members' identities are kept confidential, and known only to Bauer, student body president Sarah Catherine White and their faculty advisor. Bauer said the board is made up of five members, one from each of the executive boards on campus.

And while they are disappointed that they cannot run in this election, neither Kelly nor McCalister plan to stop working with Board of Governance.

"I want to continue the work I've done with the Identity Forums including advocating for diversity training on campus and working with the new Women's Resource Center," Kelly said. "The BOG is made up of dedicated women students who amaze me, and I know it will continue that way."

Additionally, Kelly said she plans to go out and encourage students to vote Tuesday for the best candidates for the job.

"I support both candidates because they are strong women, strong leaders," Kelly said. "However, if 51 percent of the voters choose to abstain, there can be a new election held, and you just never know."

But Bauer said the situation has brought to the surface some issues that will need to be looked at when reassessing the constitution after new leadership takes charge.

"Every year BOG appoints a Constitution Committee in order to review the current proceedings we have in place," Bauer said. "Students are able to petition BOG to change current rules or statutes, and we can also bring our concerns to the table. I will take this to BOG and we will actively review it in order to see if amendments need to be made."

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Hatch

continued from page 1

January, according to a press release on the Wake Forest Web site. Hearn, who began serving as president in 1983, had announced his retirement last April.

"It was clear from the moment we identified him as a prospective candidate that Dr. Hatch did not simply possess the qualities and experience we were seeking, but that he is a genuine role model of the teacher-scholar, a highly-valued ideal at Wake Forest," said Murray Greason, Jr., chairman of Wake Forest's board of trustees and of the presidential search committee, according to the press release.

With an enrollment of 6,500 students, Wake Forest is smaller than Notre Dame, but has an environment very similar to the University's, Hatch said.

The school's religious roots (it was founded as a Baptist institution but became self-governing in the 1980s), commitment to fostering a deep sense of community identity and dedication to an academic-athletic balance created a sense of "symmetry" with Notre Dame, Hatch said.

"It's an ecumenical environment ... that takes faith, learning, intellect and character seriously," he said.

Presiding over a similar inter-

play at Notre Dame proved to be Hatch's most significant challenge and biggest accomplishment during his years as provost, he said.

"Holding together in creative tension aspects that can pull on each other ... not letting one thing overwhelm another ... is part of Notre Dame's complex mission," he said, listing improved research, superior undergraduate education, more attention to diversity and maintaining the school's Catholic character as key components of that mission.

University President-elect Father John Jenkins, who worked under Hatch for four years as vice president and associate provost until he was named president-elect April 30, issued a statement thanking Hatch for being a "wise, humane, and nurturing supervisor from whom I learned much."

"Notre Dame owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to Nathan for years of truly distinguished service to the University," Jenkins' statement continued. "He is a scholar of the first rank, who, as an administrator, has consistently shown a commitment to excellence and an ability to identify and attract outstanding scholars and academic leaders. He has tirelessly fostered the University's distinctive Catholic identity, and under his leadership Notre Dame has made remarkable progress."

University President Father Edward Malloy, who will step

down from the presidency June 30, also praised Hatch's service to the University.

"Nathan is a person of deep faith and strong academic achievement," Malloy said in a statement. "I have come to admire his integrity and high moral standards, his skill as an articulate spokesperson for the University, his capacity for building consensus, and his ability to create a productive and supportive work environment."

Malloy's and Jenkins' statements also wished Hatch and his wife success at Wake Forest.

Hatch, who grew up in Columbia, S.C., and whose family has roots in North Carolina, earned his bachelor's degree from Wheaton College in Illinois and his master's and doctoral degrees from Washington University in St. Louis. At Notre Dame, he was the associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters from 1983-88 and served as acting dean in 1988-89. He was also

elected as the University's vice president for graduate studies and research in 1989 before taking over as provost. He is also currently the Andrew V. Tackes Professor of History.

He and Julie have three children: Gregg, a 1997 graduate of Notre Dame; David, a 2000 graduate of Notre Dame; and Beth, a current sophomore at the University.

Between now and July 1, Hatch said he will strive to balance the two presidential transitions with which he is now engaged.

"I think one has to do both appropriately," he said, adding that this period is "bittersweet."

"We've been at Notre Dame a long time," Hatch said. "Notre Dame is a marvelous place [that] we love deeply and has a fantastic mission and an array of talented, committed people, many of whom are close, close friends."

Contact Claire Heining at cheining@nd.edu

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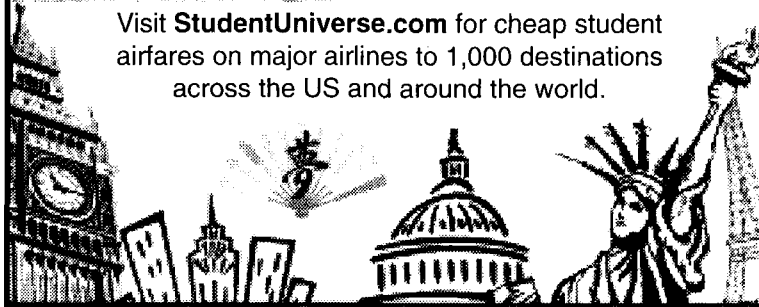
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UKRAINE

Yushchenko to 'stand against evil'

Associated Press

KIEV — Before a vast crowd of supporters celebrating with a burst of orange balloons, doves and chants, newly inaugurated President Viktor Yushchenko promised Sunday to steer a new course for Ukraine — away from corruption and political cronyism and into the European Union.

"Ukraine will stand against all evil," Yushchenko told the crowd on Kiev's Independence Square, where weeks earlier demonstrators cried out that he'd been robbed of the presidency by fraud in a campaign laced with intrigue that even saw the pro-Western reformer poisoned by a huge dose of dioxin.

Yushchenko, his face still pockmarked from the near-fatal poisoning in September, called his inauguration earlier in the day a victory of freedom over tyranny and said the former Soviet state is "now in the center of Europe."

Many in the crowd, estimated at more than 100,000, had tears in their eyes. They sang

the national anthem and repeatedly interrupted the new president's speech with chants of "Yu-shchen-ko" and "Hurrah."

"My heart is filled with the brightest feelings, my soul is rejoicing," said Nadia Levok, a 42-year-old doctor in the crowd.

The inauguration caps a two-month political crisis in Ukraine, during which hundreds of thousands protested in Kiev's streets for weeks against a fraud-tainted Nov. 21 election that officials said Yushchenko lost. That vote was overturned by the Supreme Court, and Yushchenko won a Dec. 26 repeat, defeating the pro-Moscow prime minister, Viktor Yanukovich.

But the deep political divide the new president will continue to face was visible during the swearing in at a solemn ceremony in the Verkhovna Rada parliament. After Yushchenko took the oath — placing his hand on a copy of the constitution and on an antique Bible — some deputies cheered and chanted his name, but others stood stonily, not applauding.

Even in Independence Square, where many chanted and rejoiced, some expressed fear that Yushchenko may face difficulties in fulfilling his electoral promises.

"Yushchenko has yet to score his main victory in the east of Ukraine," said Andriy Koloto, a 29-year-old teacher who came to Kiev from the mostly Russian-speaking east where Yanukovich received the most support.

Supporters of Yanukovich, who was backed by the Kremlin, grouped together on the square to wave white-and-blue flags, the candidate's campaign colors. They chanted "Shame! Shame!" as Yushchenko spoke.

Nestor Shufrich, a prominent Yanukovich ally, was attacked on the square, the Union news agency reported, adding that one person was arrested.

Yushchenko insisted that Ukraine's place "is in the European Union. My goal is Ukraine in a united Europe. Our road into the future is the road on which a united Europe is headed."

Task force envisioned present-day threats

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly three decades before the Sept. 11 attacks, a high-level government panel developed plans to protect the nation against terrorist acts ranging from radiological "dirty bombs" to airline missile attacks, according to declassified documents obtained by The Associated Press.

"Unless governments take basic precautions, we will continue to stand at the edge of an awful abyss," Robert Kupperman, chief scientist for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, wrote in a 1977 report that summarized nearly five years of work by the Cabinet Committee to Combat Terrorism.

The group was formed in September 1972 by President Nixon after Palestinian commandos slaughtered 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic Games. The committee involved people as diverse as Henry Kissinger to a young Rudolph Giuliani, the once-secret documents show.

"It is vital that we take every possible action ourselves and in concert with other nations designed to assure against acts of terrorism," Nixon wrote in asking his secretary of state, William Rogers, to oversee the task force.

"It is equally important that we be prepared to act quickly and effectively in the event that, despite all efforts at prevention, an act of terrorism occurs involving the United States, either at home or abroad," the president said.

The full committee met only once, in October 1972, to organize, but its experts did get together twice a month over nearly five years to identify threats and debate solutions, the memos show.

Eventually, the group's influence waned as competing priorities, a change of presidents ushered in by Watergate, bureaucratic turf battles and a lack of spectacular domestic attacks took their

toll.

But before that happened, the panel identified many of the same threats that would confront President Bush at the dawn of the 21st century.

The experts fretted that terrorists might gather loose nuclear materials for a "dirty bomb" that could devastate an American city by spreading lethal radioactivity.

"This is a real threat, not science fiction," National Security Council staffer Richard T. Kennedy wrote his boss, Kissinger, in November 1972.

Rogers, in a memo to Nixon in mid-1973, praised the Atomic Energy Commission's steps to safeguard nuclear weapons. Rogers, however, also warned the president that "atomic materials could afford mind-boggling possibilities for terrorists."

Committee members identified commercial jets as a particular vulnerability, but raised concerns that airlines would not pay for security improvements such as tighter screening procedures and routine baggage inspections.

"The trouble with the plans is that airlines and airports will have to absorb the costs and so they will scream bloody murder should this be required of them," according to a White House memo from 1972. "Otherwise, it is a sound plan which will curtail the risk of hijacking substantially."

By 1976, government pressure to improve airport security and thwart hijackings had awakened airline industry lobbyists.

The International Air Transport Association said "airport security is the responsibility of the host government. The airline industry did not consider the terrorist threat its most significant problem; it had to measure it against other priorities. If individual companies were forced to provide their own security, they would go broke," according to minutes from one meeting.

Detroit mayor faces controversy

Politician feels heat over financial problems and \$25,000 SUV

Associated Press

DETROIT — With his city teetering above a financial abyss, Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick went before television viewers this month and delivered some grave news: He had no choice but to lay off nearly 700 city workers and cut services. This was no time for wanton spending, he said.

Days later, Kilpatrick found his own spending under attack when a local television station reported that the city just signed a \$25,000 lease for a Lincoln Navigator for Kilpatrick's wife — a fact the mayor at first denied but eventually confirmed.

The Navigator story snowballed after Kilpatrick's bodyguard shoved a TV reporter against a wall. It was just the latest in a series of allegations that the 34-year-old former college football player has used city resources to enhance his personal life.

Kilpatrick, a first-term mayor facing an election this year, has won praise for his willingness to confront the city's \$230 million shortfall in next year's budget. The financial problems at least partly predate his administration and stem from the city's steep population decline since the 1950s and the resulting erosion of the tax base.

But convincing residents of the need to make sacrifices will be difficult, given Kilpatrick's own reputation for living large. And making the tough choices needed to balance the budget while surviving an election will be an even greater challenge.

Critics say only political immaturity prevented him from acting in the past three years to stem the escalating budget crisis.

"All of it is exploding in his face because of his neglect and his mismanagement," said City Council member Sharon McPhail, one of two candidates running against Kilpatrick in a

nonpartisan mayoral primary on Sept. 13. The two top vote-getters will face off Nov. 8.

Officials say the Lincoln Navigator was never used for transporting Kilpatrick's family because he did not want it after he learned the price. The police department has been trying to find another use for it.

But questions have been raised about the SUV's steep price tag of \$24,995 — if it had been five dollars more, the contract would have required City Council approval. Three Detroit-area dealerships said a monthly lease for a fully loaded Navigator would cost nearly \$800. That would come to about \$19,000 for two years.

Kilpatrick has been confronted with a string of embarrassing allegations reaching back to

rumors of a wild party in 2002 that included nude dancing and an assault concealed from police. State Attorney General Mike Cox investigated, but found no evidence the party took place, calling it "urban legend."

Kilpatrick, who favors expensive suits and a diamond earring, has also been sued by former Detroit police officers who claim that guarding him included facilitating wild nights on the town and extramarital affairs.

Kilpatrick denies the allegations and said Saturday that the media has attacked him because of racial stereotypes.

"When you're a young African American man with an earring, it's hard for people to believe you're a good husband and father," he said.

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THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

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Monday, January 24, 2005

THE OBSERVER

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The Observer endorses Fitzgerald-Siegel

Despite a confusing beginning for the Saint Mary's student body presidential and vice presidential elections — with a contentious third ticket temporarily clouding the ballot — there is now a clear choice for the students of the College.

Both of the two approved tickets bring good ideas to Saint Mary's as a whole. But one ticket is more thoroughly prepared to take the helm as leaders of the student body.

Based on interviews with The Observer, Michelle Fitzgerald and Lauren Siegel present the most qualified choice for student body president and vice president.

Fitzgerald and Siegel demonstrate ideal leadership abilities that would ensure a smooth and effective transition into the positions they pursue. Fitzgerald especially shows the ability to step forward and resolve current student concerns, based upon discussions and controversies that sprung up this year. But it is the fresh perspective they have gained about that experience that confirms their status as the best choice.

That perspective is why Saint Mary's voters should be attracted to — and convinced by — Fitzgerald and Siegel's commitment to furthering student relationships in all aspects of campus life. Fitzgerald, who spent her fall semester in Washington, D.C., used her absence constructively to

reflect upon her past experiences in student government and find solutions to mend any new holes. Siegel, who remained on campus, was still able to look at student government from a longer lens — spending time talking with students from all corners of the College to create a platform centered around what the entire community wants.

Fitzgerald and Siegel seem to have a firm grasp on the genuine openness that leading the student body will require. Their opposition, on the other hand, lacks a genuine connection with the needs of the student body and students' concerns about the effectiveness of the present leadership. Kellye Mitros and Susan McIllduff propose a series of ideas, but the ideas lack cohesion. Mitros and McIllduff were not able to articulate concrete proposals for most of their plans, leaving much to be desired.

This is the time for student government to get back on track in terms of what the students need and want. Fitzgerald and Siegel's campaign slogan "You Have Been Heard" has become an integral and driving force in determining exactly what the student body needs and deserves.

The Observer endorses Michelle Fitzgerald and Lauren Siegel for 2005-06 Saint Mary's student body president and vice president.

The Observer Editorial

It's all about living

The greatest trick the devil ever played, goes the old adage, is convincing people that he does not exist. If the devil can be seen as all the controllable forces that lead to human suffering, the adage could not be truer. Because, in short, we are sleeping.

Michael
Poffenberger

Say Why Not

It was noted recently by a civil rights leader who lectured here that people today are more able to talk about their favorite sports team — the statistics, the players, the season, the outlook — than they are about the forces guiding their life and broader human relations. We have been distracted from what matters most, taking the world as it is for granted even at a time when things are changing more rapidly than ever before.

And this sleeping does not just bode ominously for the future. It is also contrary to the way humans are ordered. We are created as social beings and are healthier when joining with others to contribute meaningfully to the communities around us.

For many, encounters with human suffering can end the reverie. I was first shaken from my world of homework, clothes and swim practice in high school, during a Christmas dinner at my parish for homeless and low-income families. I sat down to eat at a table with several Hispanic families and nervously engaged in conversation. The dialogue that ensued that evening had a significant impact on the course of my life. In their stories I encountered not just physical hunger, but also a profound social and spiritual hunger. And, I began to realize, I shared that hunger, too. Listening to them affirmed our shared humanity and provided an implicit challenge to the structures that created our differences. It seemed so

arbitrary, the way it is decided who in our society is to bear the greatest burden of suffering.

The "service" in which I was participating, by helping to prepare that dinner, was not a give-and-take dynamic. In its truest form, service is reciprocal, the joining together of human beings in pursuit of common liberation. It is not sacrificial but instead the most central characteristic of the full human experience. This form of service is practiced through meaningful participation in the communities around us, through finding the suffering in others and engaging it with love and concern.

Obviously, and quite unfortunately, our society does not operate on this conception of the human person. The existence of poverty and hunger, radically dehumanizing as they are in the face of such extreme wealth, speaks of serious social illness. We in America have been infected with a greed that would have us believe that success comes with our own profit, often at the expense of others.

Furthermore, the reservation of social power only for the select few has alienated many from meaningful participation. Local communities are becoming displaced by increasingly transnational processes and concentrations of power, excluding people from influence over the decisions that affect their lives. Neighborhoods and networks are disintegrating. This trend is contrary to our nature as humans, and the

consequences can be observed in rising rates of depression and suicide amongst individuals from all different demographics.

This trend holds true even for my own roots. White, upper-middle class males are inclined to think that addressing issues of race, class and gender is the responsibility only of the oppressed. This lie deprives us of the constructive exercise of power and creativity.

Instead of seeing and engaging our society's greatest problems, we are increasingly displacing the responsibility for engagement to systems outside of our own control. This faith in discourses that are bigger than individuals-in-democracy, capitalism, the nation-state and, yes, even in religion — renders us powerless bystanders in the construction of our future.

Hope for the future thus does not rest in any of these discourses, but instead in individual people taking the initiative to engage our society to ensure that the voices of all are heard and considered. It lies in waking up to the realization that we are made for each other and as such for equality as well.



Michael Poffenberger is a senior anthropology and peace studies major. His column appears every other Monday. He can be contacted at mpoffenb@nd.edu.

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

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OBSERVER POLL

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The distance between insanity and genius is measured only by success."

Elliot Carver
in "Tomorrow Never Dies"

THE OBSERVER VIEWPOINT

Monday, January 24, 2005

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We need things to celebrate

The following is a slightly revised and expanded version of the comments made by Joseph Miller at the Counter Inauguration Observance held at Saint Mary's College on Jan. 20. The Observance was sponsored by the Peace Not War group at the College.

We need things to celebrate. A President and administration have been returned to office that are incredibly skillful in using spin, diversion, secrecy, intimidation and dirty tricks to get what they want.

What they want is unquestioned dominance and power; unquestioned privatization of every conceivable governmental function; and unquestioned concentration of wealth. They want this both here and abroad, and they will do whatever they deem necessary to achieve their goals.

While they frame their actions as compassionate, life enhancing and democracy producing, they are just the opposite.

Their actions show little regard for our constitution; little regard for the lives of present and future generations here or abroad; and little regard for other species or the environment here or abroad.

This is an administration whose arrogance, insensitivity, groupthink and tunnel-vision are so pervasive, so deep, that it is incapable of perceiving the immense damage it is doing. It is also incapable of changing its ways — witness its recent appointees, e.g., Alberto Gonzales and Condoleezza Rice, and the policies they have endorsed. It basically asserts that it has a mandate for more of the same, only this time with greater vigor and greater abandon. Nothing is to be off limits — everything is fair game.

All of this is aided and abetted by a compliant and acquiescent mainstream media that refuses to do its job. This is especially true of media monopolies such as Fox, Sinclair, and Clear Channel which have become extensions of the Administration — spinning and endlessly repeating some stories, and undermining and suppressing others.

So what's to celebrate? "What's to celebrate" is that citizens are catching on and mobilizing. The alternative, progressive, internet based media such as commondreams.org, alternet.org, and tomphine.com are flourishing. Progressive political groups such as MoveOn (moveon.org), Center for American Progress (americanprogress.org), and Campaign for America's Future (ourfuture.org) are also prospering. Progressive media watchdog groups such

as Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (fair.org), Center for Media and Democracy (prwatch.org), and Media Matters for America (mediamatters.org) are also experiencing rapid growth.

Also "to celebrate" are the many timely and excellent videos that are available directly and inexpensively over the internet for citizen education, empowerment, and action. Titles such as "Uncovered: the Whole Truth About the Iraq War,"

"Unconstitutional: the War on Our Civil Liberties," and "Hijacking Catastrophe: 9/11, Fear & the Selling of American Empire" are but a few of the many fine videos available. Michael Moore's award winning "Fahrenheit 9/11" and earlier "Bowling for Columbine," served a similar function first in theaters, and now in living rooms, across the country.

"What's to celebrate" is that these and other trends produced record voter turnout in the Nov. 2 Presidential election. Unfortunately, the election was marred by all sorts of vote suppression, vote fraud, irregularities and illegalities, especially in states such as Ohio and Florida.

Extensive, high quality evidence suggests that had this vote suppression, vote fraud, etc. not occurred in Ohio, it is very likely that Ohio, and thus the Presidency, would have gone to Kerry. In general, the mainstream media either did not report this evidence, or reported it in such a way as to undermine its credibility. The progressive media followed the unfolding story, however, and reported it on such excellent sites as freepress.org, and yesmagazine.org/cmblog.

"What's to celebrate" is that because of the above described questions about the validity of Ohio's electoral votes, on Jan. 6, 32 representatives and 1 senator formally challenged — for only the third time in history — the joint electoral vote count by both chambers of Congress.

Some would say "get over it." But no citizen, regardless of political persuasion should "get over it" when the foundation of our democracy — free and fair elections — is under assault.

I'll close with Margaret Mead's famous observation: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

Joseph Miller
chair, department of psychology
Saint Mary's College
Jan. 21

U-WIRE

Bush heralds freedom

After Wednesday afternoon's snow-fall, many of the visitors here in Washington, D.C., were shivering in the bitter cold during Thursday's inauguration. Two other people from out of town, however, Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), were simply bitter. But even though Pelosi, as quoted in a fundraising appeal, "I doesn't feel much like celebrating," her mood couldn't put a damper on the wonderful festivities resulting from President George W. Bush's reelection.

In his 21-minute inaugural speech, the president outlined a broad vision of freedom, both at home and overseas. The rapidly spreading "fire of freedom," Bush said, "warms those who feel its power, it burns those who fight its progress, and one day ... will reach the darkest corners of our world."

While many presidential second terms have failed to live up to their expectations, Bush's next four years will continue to usher in a new era of freedom in America and throughout the world. Tyrannical regimes in Iraq and Afghanistan have already fallen, and other oppressive governments like those in Iran and Libya are either facing growing resistance from within or are running scared.

The president said that he has "complete confidence in the eventual triumph of freedom," and accepts America's duty to ensure it for those who are currently without. This is not an easy mission, yet it is one that our country has already achieved in the face of communism — and one that we will successfully achieve once more against the threats facing the nation today.

This victory will not come quickly, but continuing Republican gains across the country clearly prove that the American people have the necessary resolve and won't settle for whining, excuses and indecision.

In the coming decades, this resolve will give our government a resilient mandate for reform. During the 20th century, reform was carried out in the name of equality.

In his "Democracy in America," the great political philosopher Alexis de

Tocqueville wrote that among most nations, equality preceded freedom. Equality, according to de Tocqueville, was "a fact of some standing when freedom was still a novelty: the one had already created customs, opinions and laws belonging to it, when the other, alone and for the first time, came into actual existence."

It is now the time for freedom to cease being that novelty and turn into a reality. Bush reaffirmed this commitment Thursday. But this pledge does not only apply to those who lack basic freedoms — it will continue further, helping those who do not enjoy the more advanced freedoms of a modern society.

Economic independence was the first of these American ideals that Bush mentioned.

According to the latest Index of Economic Freedom, a listing published by the Wall Street Journal and the Heritage Foundation that determines economic rankings by considering issues including taxation, trade policy and government intervention, the American economy has fallen to become only the 12th freest in the world.

Restructuring our tax code and Social Security system are essential steps towards retaking economic independence from the government, whose members need to take Bush's inaugural words of "to serve your people, you must learn to trust them" to heart.

Bush vowed yesterday to return these economic freedoms as well as freedoms of every other kind into the deserving hands of Americans. Those who would stand in his way — the way of liberty — have been warned of the consequences of doing so during America's last three elections and two military interventions.

Barbara Boxer may be safe for another six years, but the failed policies she and the rest of her left-wing cronies continue to defend most certainly are not.

This column originally appeared in the Jan. 21 edition of The Hoya, the daily publication at Georgetown University.

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

Eric Rodawig

The Hoya
Georgetown
University

EDITORIAL CARTOON



Going fo

The 19th annual Late Night Olympics raised money u



Special Olympics basketball players tested their skills on the court against members of the Notre Dame community, and won 34-24.

JUSTIN RICE/The Observer

By MARIA SMITH and LISA SCHULTZ
Scene Editor and Scene Writer

It isn't too often that the Joyce Center becomes the favorite place for Notre Dame students to spend their Saturday night.

But this weekend at the 19th annual Late Night Olympics, that may have been the case. Biting winds and snow piles made leaving home an intimidating prospect. But inside the JACC, students left hats, coats and mittens aside to shoot hoops, play kickball and even splash

around the pool until the wee hours of the morning. Notre Dame lives up to its jock school reputation with this yearly event, but the effects go further. Sponsored by RecSports and the Department of Athletics, Late Night Olympics benefits the Special Olympics. RecSports runs several fundraisers in connection with the Late Night Olympics, including money from entry fees, donations from dorms to get points toward the Grand Prize, a raffle, an open skate on the ice rink and penny wars between the dorms. The final sum of the money raised this year is not yet known because the change from penny wars is being counted today, but assistant director of RecSports and director of Late Night Olympics Bill Reagan placed last year's donation at over \$8,000.

Special Olympics is always glad to get volunteers, and has numerous uses for the money.

"The money raised mostly goes to our basketball tournament in Indianapolis," said Jane Skeens, assistant to the Special Olympics county coordinator of St. Joseph County. "It is a state

competition, and the Late Night Olympic money helps cover entry fees."

But Late Night Olympics is also a fun event for people involved with Special Olympics. Special Olympics basketball players face off against members of the Notre Dame community, which Skeens cites as the highlight of the evening.

"[The athletes] look forward to this all year, they all want to play," Skeens said. "The parents are here, everyone's excited, it's a wonderful family night."

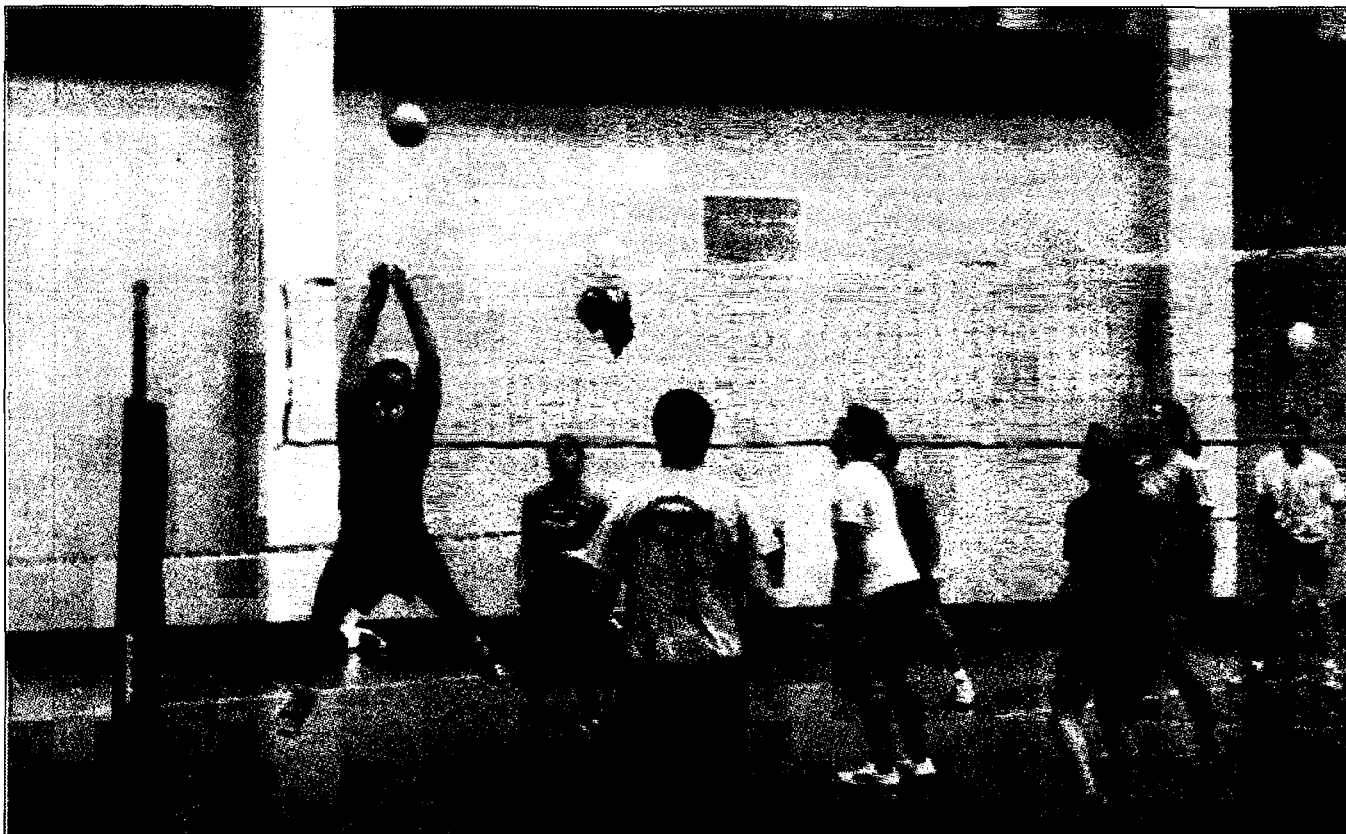
"The parents are here, everyone's excited, it's a wonderful family night."

Jane Skeens
assistant to the Special
Olympics county
coordinator of St. Joseph
County

Director of athletics Sally Derengoski, who spearheaded the first Late Night Olympics, almost seemed embarrassed to admit that she brought the original idea for Notre Dame's tradition from Indiana University at Bloomington. Derengoski participated in the Spirit of Sport all-nighter as an IU student, and decided to try it out when she started working for RecSports.

But Notre Dame has obviously made the idea its own. Around 1,200 to 1,500 students have participated every year since the beginning, making Late Night Olympics the largest event sponsored by RecSports. Derengoski said the number of participants was almost as large when it started as it is now.

"Right off the bat it was well received,"



Left, Late Night Olympians play volleyball in the JACC Fieldhouse. Middle, competitors try out the target golf. Right, participants challenge each other in the pool by playing pool.

the gold

til the wee hours of the morning for Special Olympics

Derengoski said. What has changed is the amount of money raised. Derengoski said donations have continued to grow since Late Night Special Olympics started.

"The amazing thing to me is that everybody is really active in the fundraising," said. "Most reps have to ask for more tickets. For a one night bash, just having a good time and playing ball, that's pretty neat event."

Of course it's the games that keep people coming back every year. Wandering around, it's not hard to see.

In the pool people in inner tubes are throwing balls at each other, and on the main floor Special Olympians have beat the rectors and members of the athletic department 34 to 24 while sitting on either side faced in volleyball. In the front of the dance marathon is out to start and in a few minutes the dorms will divide

into two huge teams for a game of monster ball. Almost every part of the JACC is hopping.

Moving the event from a Friday to Saturday did not make a large difference in overall attendance. However, "several events had much better participation this year than a year ago," according to

Reagan. Of the 536 teams that entered in 17 events, teams in Wiffleball increased from 13 to 19 teams, and teams in Nerf football more than doubled from 12 to 25 teams. Overall, the Keenan/Farley/LeMans team had the most participants enter through the door, although that does not necessarily mean they had the most teams entered. Participants were generally pleased with the event as it went into the final hours.

"Heck yes I'm excited!" said junior Tyler Smith about winning a gold medal in Inner tube Water Polo on the O'Neill/Lyons team.

"The dance marathon is fun to watch," said junior Christina Kavran of the side events as she waited for target golf to start.

"It was nice to just have fun and enjoy it without all the pressure," said freshman Susan Pinnick of Welsh Family. The Co-Rec Indoor Soccer event was a change from her usual var-

sity soccer workouts.

"It's a fun opportunity," said Welsh Family Hall athletic commissioner Melissa Sands, who goes door to door selling raffle tickets to girls who might not have heard about the event at hall council meetings. "It's a laid back atmosphere, it's for a great cause. People get really excited."

After ten hours of activity, the last student workers left the Joyce Center at 4 a.m. The results that declare an overall winner of Late Night Special Olympics are still being tabulated.

Contact Maria Smith and Lisa Schultz at msmith4@nd.edu and lschultz@nd.edu



JUSTIN RICE/The Observer

Teams played broomball in the ice rink, which was available later in the night for an open skate.



JUSTIN RICE/The Observer

tube water polo in Rolf's. The Late Night teams of dorms from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's competed all night in order to raise money for Special Olympics.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Unranked Villanova shocks No. 2 Kansas

Washington beats Wash. St.; Pittsburgh takes out UConn; Va. Tech shocks Ga. Tech

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Undeclared Kansas never stood a chance once Allen Ray, Curtis Sumpter and the rest of the spirited Villanova Wildcats got rolling.

Sumpter sank five 3-pointers and scored 25 points, Ray made four 3s and scored 27 and Villanova led by as many as 32 points in a stunning 83-62 victory over No. 2 Kansas on Saturday.

"We had some tough breaks this season, but guys stuck with it everyday," Sumpter said.

The Wildcat fans — who braved the first snowstorm in Philly this year — chanted "Overrated! early in this one and counted down the final minutes before storming the 76ers' home court in celebration."

"Villanova today, the Eagles tomorrow!" one fan yelled as he left the court.

Only Illinois, Duke and Boston College remain among the undefeated teams in the Top 25. It was the Jayhawks' worst loss under second-year coach Bill Self and most lopsided defeat since they lost to Wake Forest by 31 points on Dec. 7, 2000.

"It had been coming," Self said. "We've been putting a lot of band aids on our deficiencies."

The Jayhawks (14-1) have hardly played like one of the best teams in the country lately with four of their last five games decided by six or fewer points. They were never really in this one against the up-tempo Wildcats (10-4).

Kansas played fast and loose with the ball with bad decisions and costly turnovers. Self benched his starters for one long stretch in the second half as the game turned into a blowout and the Wildcats pounced on every mistake with one big shot after another.

"Villanova exposed us," Self said.

This was certainly the most important regular-season win in coach Jay Wright's four seasons.

"I know the program's going in the right direction. I know we've got good guys, we've got good guys coming in, it's more

for these kids," Wright said.

Villanova had lost its last two games on free throws in the final seconds, but this one was never really close. After holding a modest seven-point lead at halftime, the Wildcats went on a 15-2 run to open the second half, gave up three points, then reeled off 16 straight points.

Sumpter and Ray were nearly unstoppable in the second half, helping the Wildcats to their biggest upset since beating No. 1 Connecticut in 1994.

No. 10 Washington 66, Washington State 48

The Washington Huskies didn't look forward to playing grind-it-out Washington State.

"It was something we're definitely not used to," Jamaal Williams said. "You just have to tough it out."

Nate Robinson scored 13 points and the No. 10 Huskies moved into a tie for the Pac-10 lead with a 66-48 victory over the Cougars on Sunday.

Williams and freshman Joel Smith came off the bench to each score 10 points for the Huskies (16-2, 6-1), who won their 18th straight at home and tied a school record with their 12th straight Pac-10 home win.

The Huskies are tied for first with Arizona (6-1), which beat Oregon State on Saturday night.

It wasn't a classic Washington offensive performance. The Huskies shot a season-worst 35.9 percent from the field (23-for-64) and 3-for-13 from 3-point range, but coach Dick Bennett's ball-control Cougars had a lot to do with that.

The purple-clad student section didn't appreciate the Cougars' deliberate, slowdown tactics, chanting, "Boring, boring, boring," in the second half.

Washington came into the game averaging 89.4 points a game, tops in the Pac-10 and second in the nation. The Huskies had their lowest point total of the season. They have scored 100 or more points in four games this season.

Huskies coach Lorenzo Romar still felt good afterward, though.

"The fact that we were able to win by 18 points despite it not being an up tempo game makes you feel pretty good," he



Pittsburgh's Antonio Graves, left, takes the ball past Connecticut's Rashad Anderson during the Panthers' 76-66 win over their Big East rival Saturday.

said. "If we would do this every time we play them, we wouldn't have to be up tempo."

No. 21 Pittsburgh 76, No. 16 Connecticut 66

Chevon Troutman and Pittsburgh's rugged defense were more than Connecticut could handle.

In a matchup of Big East heavyweights, the No. 21 Panthers rallied from 17 points down to upset the 16th-ranked Huskies before a raucous UConn crowd.

Troutman scored 25 of his career-high 29 points in the second half and the Panther defense did the rest, holding UConn to 27 percent shooting in the final 20 minutes.

"We always dig ourselves a hole and we always come back," Troutman said. "We haven't been getting the big plays down the stretch and we've been taking plays off down the stretch. Tonight is a night when we didn't take a play off down the stretch."

Pitt and UConn had split six meetings over the last three seasons and played each other in the conference tournament final the past three seasons. It was the first win for the Panthers on UConn's home-

court in five tries.

The snowstorm that pounded the Northeast did little to deter UConn fans. Season-ticket holders who did not make the game donated about 3,000 tickets to students who helped fill the 10,000-seat Gampel Pavilion. And the crowd let the Panthers hear it from the opening tip.

But in the closing seconds they began quietly filing out in droves. Pitt guard Carl Krauser skipped over to the sidelines, grabbed his jersey and let the departing crowd know "We're not going to lose. We're the beast of the East."

Troutman was a beast in the second half. The 6-foot-7 power forward scored 10 straight points midway through the second half and gave the Panthers (13-3, 3-2 Big East) their first lead at 55-54 with 8:14 left — and Pitt would never give it back.

Virginia Tech 70, No. 12 Georgia Tech 69

Virginia Tech needed a little luck to win its first road game over a ranked opponent in 23 years.

It came in the final seconds. Georgia Tech's Isma'il Muhammad missed two free

throws with 5.5 seconds left and the No. 12 Yellow Jackets missed two putback attempts as Virginia Tech survived a frantic final seconds for the upset Saturday.

"We got lucky at the end of the game," Virginia Tech coach Seth Greenberg said. "Let's face it, any of those shots could have gone in."

Instead, the Yellow Jackets (11-5, 2-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) lost their third straight while the Hokies (10-6, 3-2) celebrated a milestone win.

In addition to winning their first road conference game in their first season in the ACC, the Hokies took their first victory at a ranked team's home floor since Jan. 23, 1982, when they won at No. 17 Louisville. Also, Virginia Tech beat a team ranked as high as No. 12 for the first time since defeating No. 2 Memphis on Feb. 1, 1986.

"This is a great confidence-booster, playing the No. 12 team in the nation on their own court and beating them," said Virginia Tech's Carlos Dixon, who scored 21 points, including the decisive basket with 36 seconds left.

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Pork delivery's late.

Squat Manmuscle. Bulk Slackjaw. Big McLargehuge

Don't mess with the Dirrrty South.

NBA

Bucks extend Knicks losing streak to six straight

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks had a new coach, a few different looks on the court and the same old result in the end.

Desmond Mason scored 22 points to lead six Milwaukee players in double figures, and the Bucks held off the free-falling Knicks Sunday, spoiling the debut of coach Herb Williams.

"We were definitely prepared for their energy," Mason said. "Once we jumped on top of them pretty quick, we kind of knocked their spirits down."

The Knicks haven't had much to get excited about lately, losing 10 of their last 11. This one came a day after Hall of Fame coach Lenny Wilkens stepped down and Williams assumed the head job for the rest of the season.

With Knicks president Isiah Thomas looking on from his usual vantage point in the tunnel behind the bench, Williams immediately set to work putting his imprint on the team. He gave rookie Trevor Ariza the first start of his career, used several different lineup combinations and played some zone defense in an effort to find a way to get the Knicks back on the winning track.

"I'm going to keep things a little more towards defense," Williams said. "Lenny was really good at running offense, but I think you have to shut teams down in this league."

Stephon Marbury had 33 points to lead New York, and Jamal Crawford added 20. But it wasn't enough to stop Milwaukee from picking up its fifth road win of the season.

It was another close loss for the Knicks. Coming into the game, four of New York's previ-

ous five defeats had come by a total of 11 points. The exception was a 98-81 loss to Toronto.

Heat 105, Bulls 81

Dwyane Wade had 18 points and seven assists, and the Miami Heat built a 25-point first-quarter lead on the way to an easy victory over the New Orleans Hornets on Sunday night.

Damon Jones had 13 points and five assists, and Shaquille O'Neal added 12 points and eight rebounds in 23 minutes for the Eastern Conference-leading Heat (30-12), who won for the third time in seven games and improved to 9-9 against teams from the West.

The 29-point final margin was a season-best for the Heat, who beat Chicago 105-81 on Dec. 3. It also was the best defensive showing of the season for Miami, which held New Jersey to 77 points to open the year.

Dan Dickau had 16 points for the Hornets, whose NBA-worst record fell to 7-33.

Miami's 56-25 halftime lead matched the franchise's largest after two quarters — plus marked the lowest scoring first-half in Hornets' franchise history; Charlotte had 27 at halftime in Minnesota on Nov. 9, 1990.

New Orleans hit its first two shots, taking a 5-2 lead before the onslaught began.

Miami, which made its first seven shots, scored 14 straight points to open what became a 29-4 run over a 9-minute stretch, eliminating any intrigue from the first matchup between the teams since the Heat beat the Hornets in Game 7 of last year's Eastern Conference quarterfinals.

Mavericks 95, Nuggets 93

Dirk Nowitzki missed five free throws, the same number he'd missed over his last 10 games

combined. He'd even flubbed a pair with 5:30 left and the game tied. Then Nowitzki was called for charging, wiping out a go-ahead basket with 49.9 seconds left.

So what did the Dallas Mavericks do with the game on the line? They went back to Nowitzki, of course.

Nowitzki rewarded the faith by avenging all his mistakes — making a layup, drawing the foul and swishing the free throw — with 17.9 seconds to go, lifting the Mavericks to a victory over the Denver Nuggets on Sunday.

"Dirk is a special player," teammate Michael Finley said. "A couple games a year you stand back and think how good it is that he's your teammate. This is one of those games. He did what it takes to win."

Nowitzki finished with 35 points and 11 rebounds, but he was only 8-of-13 from the line. That's a stunning fit of the yips for someone who came in having made 43 in a row.

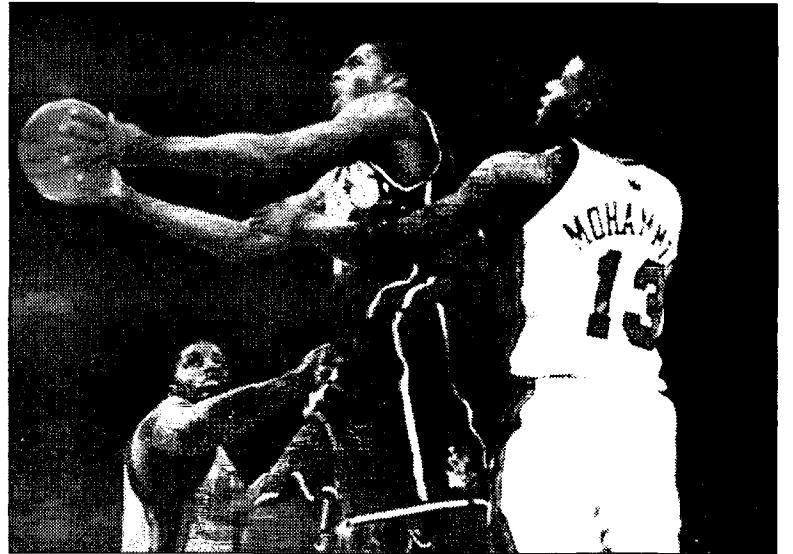
Raptors 103, Bobcats 92

Jalen Rose hates being a reserve, but he sure looks good in the role.

Rose scored 14 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter as the Toronto Raptors beat the Charlotte Bobcats on Sunday.

The 10-year veteran has played better since being removed from the Raptors' starting lineup 15 games ago. The disgruntled forward, who is rumored to be on the trading block, went 8-of-15 from the field against Charlotte and is shooting 50.5 percent from the field since he became a reserve. He shot 42 percent as a starter.

"Jalen is always going to talk about starting. I understand that," Toronto coach Sam Mitchell said. "But the firepow-



The Associated Press
Milwaukee Bucks' Desmond Mason goes up for a shot against New York Knicks' Nazr Mohammed, right and Michael Sweetney.

er he gives us coming off the bench is just something we need."

Toronto's leading scorer had 12 points during a pivotal 19-4 run in the fourth quarter. The Raptors outscored the Bobcats 26-12 in the final period.

Suns 113, Nets 105

Amare Stoudemire scored 33 points on 13-for-16 shooting, and Steve Nash had a season-high 30 points to lead Phoenix to a victory over the New Jersey Nets on Sunday night, snapping the Suns' six-game losing streak.

Nash, playing his second game after missing 3 1/2 games because of thigh and back injuries, was 5-of-6 from 3-point range and had nine assists.

Vince Carter scored 32 points, and Jason Kidd had 23 for the Nets, who had their season-best three-game winning streak snapped in the first of five in a row on the road.

Stoudemire made his first eight shots and 13 of 14 before missing two in a row in the fourth quarter. Quentin Richardson scored 20 points, including 5-of-10 on 3s, for Phoenix. Joe Johnson added 15 points, and Shawn Marion had 10 points and 13 rebounds. Rodney Buford scored 16 points for the Nets, but was 1-of-7 in the second half.

Phoenix blew a 17-point fourth-quarter lead in a 128-123 overtime loss to San Antonio on Friday night, and lost most of a 15-point second-half advantage Sunday.

The Suns, who leave Monday for a season-high six-game road trip, made five 3-pointers, two apiece for Nash and Richardson, in a 19-2 outburst that erased a five-point deficit and made it 76-64 with 6:02 to go in the third quarter. The run reached 20-4 on Stoudemire's inside power move that made it 80-66 with 5:44 left in the period.

NFL

Super Bowl advertisers stay tight-lipped about big spots

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As in years past, many Super Bowl advertisers are guarding the secrecy of their 30-second spots with the zeal of an intelligence operative. Even so, one thing seems certain: Gas-passing horses, crotch-biting animals and accidental bikini wax treatments will be nowhere in sight.

Just ask advertising executive Jeff Goodby, whose firm created the Budweiser spot last year in which a draft horse spoiled a romantic evening for a young couple riding in a hansom cab. "This year, I think most adver-

tisers are going to be incredibly well-behaved," he said.

That ad and others aired during last year's game caused concern in some quarters that advertisers had gone too far in using ribald humor to grab the attention of the young, male audiences that marketers try so desperately hard to reach.

Goodby said advertisers are much more cautious this year.

"Everybody knows where the line is, and I don't think it will be crossed," he said. "It's implicit in the process that you're not going to get your client in trouble this year."

Goodby's San Francisco-based

firm, Goodby, Silverstein & Partners, is producing a spot for Emerald snack nuts that will be a far cry from the horse ad.

In it, a father tries to deflect a request from his daughter to share his Emerald nuts by saying that if he does, unicorns will disappear forever. A moment later, a unicorn strides into the living room and chides the nut-hoarding parent: "Ah, that's not true, Jack." Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny also chime in before Dad hands over the nuts.

Fox, which is broadcasting the Feb. 6 game, is asking \$2.4 million for each half-minute ad this year, up slightly from last year's \$2.3 million rate. Fox said it has sold about 95 percent of the ad space this year.

Most advertisers are keeping their spots under lock and key, hoping to create a sense of anticipation and mystery. That tactic worked wonders a generation ago for Apple Computer Inc., when it introduced the Macintosh computer during the 1984 Super Bowl with an iconic ad featuring a runner hurling a sledge hammer against a giant image of Big Brother.

Anheuser-Busch, which again will be a top Super Bowl advertiser, purchased 10 of the 30-second commercial spots, but isn't saying what it plans to do. It also will have what's



Associated Press/HO
This photo, provided by Chase Access Communication for Emerald of California, shows a unicorn walking into a living room in a scene from the company's upcoming Super Bowl ad.

known as "category exclusivity," meaning that competing ads from Coors, Miller and other beer makers will be shut out.

Volvo, a first-time Super Bowl advertiser, will only say it put together a spot for its new V-8 sports utility vehicle.

"Right now, the [ad] is secret, so stay tuned," said John Maloney, who handles advertising and marketing for Volvo Cars of North America. "First, part of being on the Super Bowl is the anticipation of what you're going to see. Two, we have a particularly unique

execution that, quite frankly, we don't want anyone else to know what it is."

Visa spokesman Michael Rolnick was equally tightlipped about his company's spot, which will extol the security features of Visa's check card. Is the ad funny? "It is, and that's all I can tell you right now," Rolnick said.

It's also unclear whether there will be many ads from Internet companies, as in 1999 when a slew of upstart dot-coms merrily spent their IPO money on Super Bowl ads, only to go down the drain later.

21 came so quickly!
Happy Birthday
Brian & Kyle
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Connor, Jimmy
& Tommy

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish win one, lose one

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

Heading into Sunday's meet versus Vanderbilt, the Irish felt almost invincible.

The team started off the season right with a 6-1 win over Ohio State on Saturday. However, the Irish struggled in carrying that momentum into Sunday's matchup against No. 6 Vanderbilt at the Eck Center.

The Commodores (3-0) defeated the Irish 6-1, with the lone Irish point coming from junior Lauren Connelly at No. 4 singles.

Notre Dame struggled early on, failing to claim the doubles point that gave Vanderbilt the 1-0 lead heading into the singles matches.

The No. 2 Irish pairing of Lauren Connelly and Brook Buck was defeated 9-7 by the Commodores' Amanda Fish and Taka Bertrand. At No. 3 for Notre Dame, senior captain Sarah Jane Connelly and junior Kiki Stastny suffered an 8-0 loss against Vanderbilt's Carolina Ferrell and Amanda Taylor.

However, the No. 2 nationally-ranked pairing for the Irish, sophomore twins Christian and Catrina Thompson managed to defeat the No. 35 ranked duo of Audra Falk and Annie Menees 8-6.

"Christian played really steady and we were trying to hang in there because Brook and Lauren's match was really close and knew we had a shot at the double's point," Catrina Thompson said.

In singles, No. 69 Catrina Thompson played No. 1 for the team, but suffered a 6-2, 6-0 loss to 38th ranked Falk. At No. 2 for the Irish, No. 85 Buck was upset by Bertrand 6-4, 6-2.

"[Buck has] got to get used to dual matches. It is a different mentality [compared to the fall season] because once you finish playing doubles, you have to turn right back around to play singles and forget whatever just happened in the doubles match," coach Jay Lauderback said.

At No. 3, Christian Thompson lost to No. 116 Fish 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4. For the second day in a row, Lauren Connelly won in a match tiebreaker after trailing 6-1 in the tiebreaker at No. 4 over Menees 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 1-0 (10-6).

No. 5 Stastny and No. 6 Liz Donahue also lost their singles matches 6-4, 6-3; 7-6 (9-7), 7-5.

"They've always been a team that competes very well, especially when it comes down to the big points," Lauderback said.

Notre Dame 6, Ohio State 1

The Irish came away with an impressive season opener against the No. 49 Buckeyes.

In doubles, Notre Dame swept Ohio State in all three matches.

Playing No. 1 for the Irish, the Thompsons defeated Caitlin O'Keefe and Anna Volberg 8-4. At No. 2, Lauren Connelly and Buck defeated the Buckeye's Lindsey Adams and Sonia Ruzimovsky 8-5. Sarah Jane Connelly and Stastny comprised the No. 3 pairing and defeated Emily DeCamilla and Meredith Vincent 8-5.

In singles, Catrina Thompson played No. 1 for the Irish and defeated DeCamilla 6-2, 6-3. The match was Thompson's debut at No. 1. At No. 2, Buck defeated Ohio State's Adams 6-1, 6-1. Christian Thompson, No. 3 for Notre Dame, defeated the Buckeye's O'Keefe 6-2, 6-0. Other players who won their matches included Lauren Connelly and Stastny.

"It was the first of the year, so everybody was pretty nervous," Thompson said. "It took us a little bit to get adjusted to their facility, but we pulled it out."

NOTRE DAME 6, Ohio State 1
at the JESSE OWENS WEST
RECREATION CENTER

SINGLES

No. 1: #69 Catrina Thompson (ND) def. Emily DeCamilla (OSU) 6-2, 6-3
No. 2: #85 Brook Buck (ND) def. Lindsey Adams (OSU) 6-1, 6-1
No. 3: Christian Thompson (ND) def. Caitlin O'Keefe (OSU) 6-2, 6-0
No. 4: Lauren Connelly (ND) def. Kristin Messmer (OSU) 6-2, 5-7, 1-0 (10-8)
No. 5: Kristina Stastny (ND) def. Lindsay Bryan (OSU) 6-2, 6-3
No. 6: Sonia Ruzimovsky (OSU) def. Liz Donohue (ND) 6-3, 2-6, 1-0 (10-8)

DOUBLES

No. 1: #2 Thompson/Thompson (ND) def. O'Keefe/Anna Volberg (OSU) 8-4
No. 2: Buck/L. Connelly (ND) def. Adams/Ruzimovsky (OU) 8-5
No. 3: Sarah Jane Connelly/Stastny (ND) def. DeCamilla/Meredith Vincent (OSU) 8-5

NOTRE DAME X, OPPONENT
at the ECK PAVILLION

SINGLES

No. 1: #38 Audra Falk (VU) def. #69 Catrina Thompson (ND) 6-2, 6-0
No. 2: Taka Bertrand (VU) def. #85 Brook Buck (ND) 6-4, 6-2
No. 3: #116 Amanda Fish (VU) def. Christian Thompson (ND) 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4
No. 4: Lauren Connelly (ND) def. Annie Menees (VU) 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 1-0 (10-6)
No. 5: Amanda Taylor (VU) def. Kiki Stastny (ND) 6-4, 6-3
No. 6: Carolina Ferrell (VU) def. Liz Donohue (ND) 7-6 (9-7), 7-5

DOUBLES

No. 1: #2 Thompson/Thompson (ND) def. #35 Falk/Menees (VU) 8-6
No. 2: #20 Bertrand/Fish (VU) def. Buck/L. Connelly (ND) 9-7
No. 3: Ferrell/Taylor (VU) def. Sarah Jane Connelly/Stastny (ND) 8-0

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MEN'S TENNIS

Indiana and Wisconsin fall to ND

By KATE GALES
Sports Writer

Working overtime, the Irish were taking care of business every day this weekend, seizing control of two Big Ten teams to improve to 4-0 on the season.

Saturday's 5-2 win over rival Indiana set the stage for a 6-1 victory at Wisconsin on Sunday as the Irish demonstrated endurance, resilience and the determination fans have come to expect.

"I think everyone did a great job," captain Brent D'Amico said after Saturday's win. "I think we'll continue to see this over the course of the season."

The team came out strong on Saturday as Stephen Bass and Barry King finished off the No. 3 opponent from Indiana with ease by a score of 8-3.

Although Sheeva Parbhu and Eric Langenkamp dropped an 8-5 decision, Ryan Keckley and Brent D'Amico clinched the doubles point for the Irish with their own 8-5 win.

"I'm very encouraged," coach Bobby Bayliss said after Saturday's match. "Third doubles was a real shot in the arm — those guys take a lot from the team because they're so up and down."

D'Amico easily disposed of Indiana's Neil Kenner at No. 3, first off the courts with a 6-3, 6-2 win. He was followed by Irakli Akhvediani at No. 5 with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Dmytro Ishtuganov. At No. 6, Patrick Buchanan clinched the match for the Irish with a dramatic two-set finish over John Stone with a 6-1, 7-5 score.

Parbhu registered the last victory for the Irish with a 6-1, 7-6 (10-8) victory at the No. 4 spot, after King dropped a 6-3, 6-3 match to Indiana's Ryan Recht at No. 2.

No. 61 Jakub Praibis had a lucky finish over No. 77 Bass, as the top player in the Irish lineup showed signs of a comeback in the second set. A 7-5 finish in the second set, paired with a 6-4 decision in the first, gave Indiana the final point of the match.

"Had the match gone to three, Steven would have won," Bayliss said. "He needed to be a little more patient and a little more opportunistic."

At the conclusion of the match, the team immediately boarded a bus for Wisconsin for its second match in 25 hours. However, the young and resilient squad was prepared for the challenge of the weekend's back to back matches.

"I think our conditioning program's been good and we are ready to handle back to back matches," Bayliss said.

D'Amico pointed out the value of momentum during a difficult stretch. "It just carries you in," he said. "It's almost easier going into the next match."

After a slow start where the Irish would lose a close doubles point, every singles match went against the home team in the 6-1 victory.

Following what Bayliss called an "uncharacteristically poor" performance on Saturday, Langenkamp and Parbhu won 8-6 at No. 2, while Bass and King dropped their own 8-6 at No. 3. The Badgers clinched the point at No. 1 as Keckley and D'Amico lost 9-8 (8-6) in the tiebreaker.

However, the Irish came out on fire in the bottom four of the lineup, as D'Amico posted a speedy 6-1, 6-2 victory followed by Akhvediani's 6-2, 6-0 win that Bayliss described as "overwhelming."

Parbhu won 6-2, 6-2 before Buchanan clinched the weekend's second match, winning 6-2, 6-3 at No. 6.

Although the top two matches were more difficult, Bass recorded a 7-5, 6-2 win at the top spot and King finished the match with another 7-5, 6-2 victory.

"It's good to beat anybody on the road and to beat a Big Ten team at their place," Bayliss said. "I do realize that the next four matches coming up are extremely difficult—it'll be interesting to see."

NOTRE DAME 5, INDIANA 2
at the IU TENNIS CENTER

SINGLES

No. 1: #61 Jakub Praibis (IU) def. #77 Stephen Bass (ND) 6-4, 7-5
No. 2: Ryan Recht (IU) def. #113 Barry King (ND) 6-3, 6-3
No. 3: Brent D'Amico (ND) def. Neil Kenner (IU) 6-3, 6-2
No. 4: Sheeva Parbhu (ND) def. Mike McCarthy (IU) 6-1, 7-6 (10-8)
No. 5: Irakli Akhvediani (ND) def. Dmytro Ishtuganov (IU) 6-3, 6-4
No. 6: *Patrick Buchanan (ND) def. John Stone (IU) 6-1, 7-5

DOUBLES

No. 1: D'Amico/Ryan Keckley (ND) def. Recht/Stone (IU) 8-5
No. 2: Ishtuganov/Praibis (IU) def. Eric Langenkamp/Parbhu (ND) 8-5
No. 3: S. Bass/King (ND) def. Kenner/M. McCarthy (IU) 8-3

NOTRE DAME 6, WISCONSIN 1
at NIELSEN TENNIS STADIUM

SINGLES

No. 1: #77 Stephen Bass (ND) def. Alex Kasarov (W) 7-5, 6-2
No. 2: #113 Barry King (ND) def. Jeremy Sonkin (W) 7-5, 6-2
No. 3: Brent D'Amico (ND) def. Mark Weing (W) 6-1, 6-2
No. 4: Sheeva Parbhu (ND) def. Elliot Bisnow (W) 6-2, 6-2
No. 5: Irakli Akhvediani (ND) def. Felipe Bellido (W) 6-2, 6-0
No. 6: *Patrick Buchanan (ND) def. Brian Ko (W) 6-2, 6-3

DOUBLES

No. 1: *A. Kasarov/Lachezar Kasarov (W) def. D'Amico/Ryan Keckley (ND) 9-8 (8-6)
No. 2: Eric Langenkamp/Parbhu (ND) def. Bisnow/Sonkin (W) 8-6
No. 3: Jordan Raemisch/Weinig (W) def. S. Bass/King (ND) 8-6

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TENNIS

Roddick advances in Australia

Associated Press

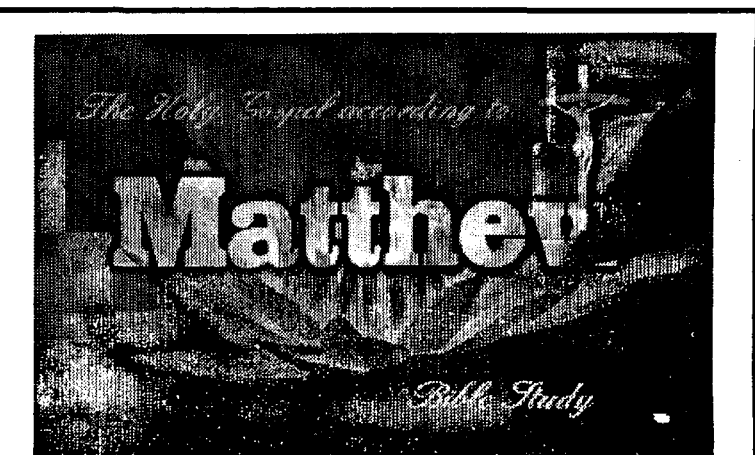
MELBOURNE, Australia — Andy Roddick overcame some frustrating moments before advancing to the Australian Open quarterfinals on Monday with 6-3, 7-6 (8), 6-1 victory against German qualifier Philipp Kohlschreiber.

The second-ranked Roddick lost just three points on his serve in the first set but was more erratic in the second, doubling his number of unforced errors to 12 and throwing his racket to the court after sending a forehand long.

After taking the tiebreaker on consecutive errors by the

102nd-ranked Kohlschreiber, Roddick dominated the third set, breaking the German twice.

"I don't think I hit the ball as clean as I did in the first three matches," Roddick said.



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MLB

Astros sign former Met Franco

Associated Press

HOUSTON — John Franco agreed to a \$700,000, one-year contract with the Houston Astros on Sunday.

Franco, 44, is the major league's all-time leader in saves by a left-hander. He was 2-7 with a 5.28 ERA with the New

York Mets last season, his 14th year with the team. The Mets cut ties with Franco in December after declining to offer him arbitration.

Franco's 424 saves rank only behind Lee Smith's 478 on the career list.

The four-time All-Star also

ranks second in all-time appearances with 1,088, trailing only Jesse Orosco. He is 90-86 with a 2.84 ERA in his 21-year career.

Franco gives the Astros a second left-hander in their bullpen. Mike Gallo went 2-0 with a 4.74 ERA in 69 games with Houston last season.

winter career and fair internship & diversity reception



wednesday
january 26
12:00 – 2:30 pm
diversity reception
monogram room, joyce center
all are welcome to attend

4 pm – 8 pm
career & internship fair
joyce center north dome
hockey rink side, enter gate 3
student ID required

employers

Abercrombie & Fitch
Accenture
Alliance for Catholic Education
Allstate Insurance
Amate House
American Camp Association
American Consulting
American Express Financial Advisors
American Institutes for Research*
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access The Career Center website:

- Go to <http://careercenter.nd.edu/undergrad.php>
- Click on Undergraduates, then click on Go IRISH
- Enter your NetID (AFSID) and Password, then click on Log in
- Click on Search Jobs/Internships
- Click on Jobs/Internships for Notre Dame Students
- Scroll down to Keyword Search, type in WCIF, then click on Search
- For an alphabetical list of:
 - Organizations, click on "Organization"
 - Positions, click on "Position Title"

employer presentations

tuesday
january 25
debartolo hall

5:30 pm

Burson-Marsteller, public relations (Rm 136)
ESPN, finance division (Rm 129)
ESPN, sports media (Rm 129)



UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
The Career Center

6:30 pm

Arnold Worldwide, advertising (Rm 126)
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center,
healthcare and research (Rm 140)
Time Inc., magazine publishing (Rm 129)

7:30 pm

Camp Sweeney, a not-for-profit camp
for children with diabetes (Rm 131)
HEB Grocery, independently-owned
food retailer (Rm 117)
What is an Actuary? careers in actuarial
science (Rm 136)
WPS Resources, electric and gas utility
company (Rm 116)

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AROUND THE NATION

page 18

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER'S WIRE SERVICES

Monday, January 24, 2005

Men's College Basketball Big East Conference

team	Big East	Overall
Syracuse	6-0	19-1
Boston College	5-0	16-0
NOTRE DAME	4-2	12-4
Georgetown	4-2	12-5
Pittsburgh	3-2	13-3
Connecticut	3-2	11-4
Villanova	2-3	10-4
West Virginia	1-4	11-5
Seton Hall	1-4	9-7
Rutgers	1-4	7-8
St. John's	1-4	7-8
Providence	0-4	9-8

Women's College Basketball Big East Conference

team	Big East	overall
Connecticut	5-0	12-4
Boston College	4-0	13-2
Rutgers	4-0	13-3
NOTRE DAME	3-2	15-3
Villanova	3-2	10-6
St. John's	3-3	14-3
Pittsburgh	3-3	11-6
West Virginia	2-3	11-5
Syracuse	2-4	10-7
Seton Hall	2-5	10-8
Georgetown	1-5	6-11
Providence	0-5	1-15

Men's Hockey CCHA Conference

team	CCHA	overall
Michigan	16-2-0	19-6-1
Ohio State	13-4-1	16-7-3
Northern Michigan	10-5-3	12-7-5
Nebraska-Omaha	10-8-2	12-10-2
Michigan State	8-9-1	13-11-2
Bowling Green	7-7-2	10-9-3
Alaska Fairbanks	7-10-1	8-11-1
Lake Superior	6-7-3	7-13-4
Miami (Ohio)	5-10-3	9-13-4
Ferris State	4-11-3	9-14-3
Western Michigan	5-10-1	10-11-1
NOTRE DAME	3-11-4	5-16-5

Men's Hockey NCAA Top 15

team	points
1 Colorado College (40)	600
2 Boston College	546
3 Michigan	507
4 Minnesota	493
5 Wisconsin	434
6 Denver	358
7 New Hampshire	353
8 Colgate	291
9 Cornell	266
10 Ohio State	236
11 Boston University	197
12 North Dakota	163
13 Harvard	122
14 Vermont	85
15 Mass.-Lowell	64

around the dial

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Syracuse at Rutgers, 7 p.m., ESPN
Oklahoma State at Oklahoma, 9 p.m., ESPN

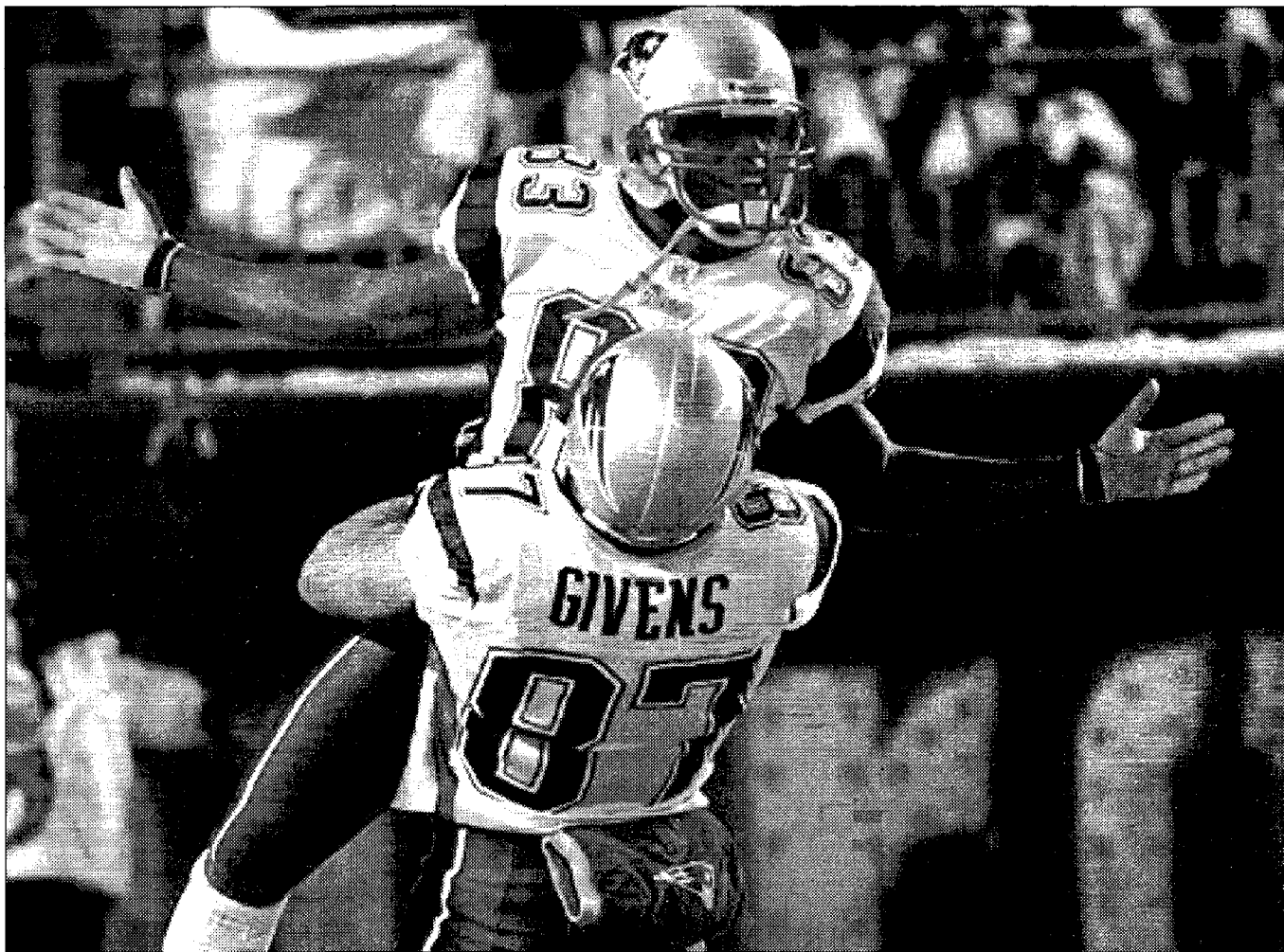
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Duke at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2

TENNIS

2005 Australian Open, 9:30 p.m., ESPN2

NFL



New England Patriots' Deion Branch and David Givens, a former Notre Dame player, celebrate after Branch's 60-yard touchdown reception in the AFC Championship game against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday.

Patriots stomp Steelers Eagles soar over Falcons

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Nobody beats Brady and Belichick in a big game, not even Big Ben.

Tom Brady and Bill Belichick were an unstoppable combination again for the New England Patriots, exposing all of the Steelers' weaknesses to end their 15-game winning streak and win the AFC championship 41-27 Sunday night.

Brady gave the inexperienced Ben Roethlisberger a lesson in quarterbacking a championship game, throwing two touchdown passes — one to Deion

Branch that gave New England a 10-0 lead in the first quarter.

Belichick upstaged can't-win-the-big-one Steelers coach Bill Cowher, improving to 9-1 as a playoffs coach and matching Vince Lombardi for the best postseason record in NFL play-off history.

Brady has a record of his own: 8-0 as a postseason quarterback, bettering Troy Aikman's 7-0 record at the start of his playoffs career.

"I'm just so proud of these players. Our team has played well in big games and this was a huge one," Belichick said.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Fireworks soared above the roof of "The Linc." A blizzard of glitter swirled in the bitterly cold breeze. Fans toasted their team and each other with beers and hugs.

It was a Super-sized celebration four years in the making. And quite a relief, too.

Donovan McNabb & Co. overcame the burden of three straight losses in the NFC championship game and warmed a frozen city's heart, stuffing Michael Vick and the Atlanta Falcons 27-10 on

Sunday.

McNabb isn't satisfied yet.

"There's no relief for me," he said. "We'll have relief after the Super Bowl. We set a goal of winning the Super Bowl, not just the NFC. So that's where I'm going. We're excited, but we're not done."

The Eagles already have soothed a city's fragile psyche, burying the disappointment of the last three years and pulling within one victory of Philly's first major pro championship since the 76ers won the NBA title in 1983.

IN BRIEF

Agassi moves into quarter finals against Federer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Andre Agassi overcame a record 51 aces by Joachim Johansson on Sunday and set up an Australian Open quarterfinal against defending champion Roger Federer.

Agassi, an eight-time Grand Slam winner and four-time champion in Melbourne, produced one of his great performances to defeat the 6-foot-6 Johansson in the fourth round.

One of the best returners of serve, the 34-year-old Agassi broke the Swede three times to win 6-7 (4), 7-6 (5), 7-6 (3), 6-4.

The 11th-seeded Johansson was pushing the limits on almost every shot. He mixed 66 unforced errors with a remarkable 96 winners, including his aces and service winners.

Johansson surpassed Richard Krajicek's mark of 49 aces in a quarterfinal loss to Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov at the 1999 U.S. Open.

Mayweather stops Bruseles in eight rounds

MIAMI — Floyd Mayweather Jr. took a step toward a title in a third weight class by stopping Henry Bruseles with 55 seconds left in the eighth round Saturday night.

Mayweather, former WBC super featherweight and lightweight champion and pursuing a crown in the 140-pound class, was never in trouble as his quick combinations frustrated Bruseles in the scheduled 12-round bout at American Airlines Arena.

"I took my time and listened to my corner," Mayweather said. "I knew I would wear him down."

The 27-year-old Mayweather, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, was effective early with a lead left jab. Bruseles also had no answers for Mayweather's quick rights and left hooks to the head.

Mayweather now sets his sights on the winner of Arturo Gatti's WBC title defense against James Leija.

Woods unexpectedly wins Buick Invitational

SAN DIEGO — Eerie fog finally lifted and gave way to a bizarre victory by Tiger Woods.

Ending the longest stroke-play drought of his PGA Tour career, Woods barely made it through a 31-hole Sunday at Torrey Pines by taking advantage of everyone else's mistakes and one bad break for Charles Howell III to win the Buick Invitational.

Ultimately, Woods almost made the biggest blunder of all.

Trying to reach the par-5 18th green in two with a one-shot lead, he hit a 3-iron so badly that it landed on a strip of fairway to the right of the big pond. He finally ended the suspense by making an 18-foot birdie putt to close with a 4-under 68 for a three-shot victory over Ryder Cup captain Tom Lehman, Luke Donald and Howell.

It was his first stroke-play victory since October 2003.

ND MEN'S SWIMMING

Wildcats' speed tops Irish depth as ND loses second meet

Irish swimming posts strong times but fall to No. 14 Northwestern

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Sports Writer

It was a duel between team depth and individual speed on Saturday. This time, speed took the upper hand.

Depth has been the trademark of the men's swim team throughout this season. But despite a solid all-around effort against No. 14 Northwestern, the team came up a few lengths shallow in its bid for an upset in a 163.5-134.5 decision.

No. 21 Notre Dame (6-2) kept pace with Northwestern (4-4) through the meet, but could not overcome the powerful swimming of Northwestern's sophomore Matt Grevers, a two-time All-American last year. Grevers took command of the meet as each of his four swims resulted in Rolfs Aquatic Center records.

But the Irish were far from being out of the meet. Notre Dame clinched at least two of the top three places in 10 of the 14 individual events, showcasing the team's depth. In the 100-yard breaststroke, for example, Northwestern's Louis Torres took first-place, but the next four finishes were posted by Irish swimmers.

"Depth has been our strength all year long," head coach Tim Welsh said. "When we match up with Northwestern, we are opposite teams. They have a few guys who are extremely fast and are not built on depth. We have a lot of depth and we don't have a lot to match their speed."

The Irish were led by strong individual performances by sophomore Tim Kegelman. Kegelman posted the two lone first-place victories for the team in the 100-yard butterfly (1 minute, 52.28 seconds) and 200-yard butterfly (49.28) races. He led an Irish attack that took all four of the top spots in the 200-yard event. On the season, Kegelman has 11 first-place finishes.

"Tim was our MVP as a freshman last year," Welsh said. "He's been our leader in the butterfly events since he's been here. In the Notre Dame invitational, his time in the 100 butterfly still has him ranked fifth in the country. He is legitimately a big time swimmer and [on Saturday] he did a great job."

Notre Dame also controlled the diving boards, outscoring Northwestern 28-8 in the two diving events. The Irish diving attack was spearheaded by the performance of sophomore

Scott Coyle. Coyle swept the springboard competitions with first-place scores of 293.77 and 292.35 in the one-meter and three-meter competitions, respectively.

"That was really important for us to win the diving events," Welsh said. "Scott did a great job. Last year they split the two boards, this year Scott won both of them. It was a great effort from him and also demonstrates some real improvement from last year as well."

The weekend's meet took place 49 days since Notre Dame's last competition, a convincing first-place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational, held Dec. 2-4. Unable to compete against the Irish National Team during winter break, the Irish had to also contend with being rusty following the long lay-over.

"We would say that rust was a factor," Welsh said. "Racing is a skill that gets better as you practice it and we have not been able to race much lately. We thought we did not race as well as we might have. To Northwestern's credit, they raced extremely well."

Saturday's competition was the final home meet of the season for the Irish, who now face



SOFIA BALLON/The Observer

Junior Patrick Davis swims the freestyle in the Notre Dame Invitational on Dec. 12, 2004. The Irish lost to Northwestern this weekend, 163.5-134.5.

a challenging upcoming weekend. The team will swim at Cleveland State and against Canisius next Friday before traveling to St. Bonaventure next Saturday.

But the Irish hope to learn a lot from this weekend's lessons and take the next step forward as the Big East Championships loom ever closer.

"What we saw in Northwestern is that there is a big difference between being

ranked No. 14 and being ranked No. 21. We want to be where the No. 14 is and it's not easy to do. One of the things we learned is that the steps forward from here are going to be hard steps. It's a hard step once you get to this point on the ladder [but] we want to take them and we're learning how to take them."

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ND WOMEN'S TRACK

Team performs well in first home competition

Ladies win 10 of 15 events to start season

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

By winning 10 of 15 events and achieving several personal bests, the Notre Dame women's track team dominated the competition in their initial home meet Friday night at Loftus Center.

Though Friday's competition was a non-scoring meet, the Irish turned in several standout individual performances. Stars of the meet for the Irish included two time winners Maryann Erigha in the 60-meter and 200-meter runs, and Tiffany Gunn in the 400 and 500-meter runs. The distance runners were also impressive Friday, notching victories in the mile and 3,000-meter run.

Stephanie Madia's mile victory came in personal best time of 4 minutes, 54.35 seconds, while Amy Kohlmeier won the 3000 meters by almost five seconds in her first race since suffering a broken leg in December of 2003.

"Last Christmas we didn't know if she would ever be able to run again. For her to come and win her first race back was quite an accomplishment," said Irish coach Tim Connelly.

Two Irish freshmen performed well in their first home meet. Dominique Manning won the 60 meter hurdles and Brienne Davis turned in two second place finishes in the 60 and the 200. Coach Connelly stressed the

importance of building the confidence of some of his younger runners.

"A lot of our runners were running their first meets, or running their first meet in a certain event. These meets are important for them because the level of competition gives them an opportunity to succeed. We want to start with success rather than having them try and chase people down from behind," he said.

Stacey Cowan stole the spotlight in the field events by dominating the high jump competition.

She cleared a height of 1.78 meters (5 feet, 10 inches), an NCAA provisional height, and just an inch and a half shy of her personal best. Cowan won the

competition by five inches. Other winners for the Irish included Brianne Schmidt in the 800-meter and Meghan Horn in the shot put.

Overall, Connelly was pleased with his team's performance.

"We were extremely successful on Friday. Part of that was due to the level of competition, but that is to be expected in these early meets. We want to increase competition slowly as the season progresses," Connelly said.

The Irish will remain at home this week as they prepare for next Saturday's Notre Dame Invitational at Loftus Center.

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SMC SWIMMING

Belles fall to Kalamazoo Hornets

With three injured, Saint Mary's takes a tough loss to conference rival

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

Three Saint Mary's swimmers were injured and unable to compete against Kalamazoo College on Saturday, giving the Belles an obstacle that they were unable to overcome in their competition against Kalamazoo College.

The Hornets defeated the Belles by a score of 144-71. However, the Belles did not let the unfortunate circumstance of a deficit of swimmers deter the team from achieving some of their best performances of the season. Coach Gregg Petcoff was especially impressed with how his swimmers stood up to the challenge of facing a team with more than twice as many swimmers.

"We knew we were going to be shorthanded, and it would have been easy to get mentally depressed, but every single person got up ... it's hard to single out a couple people [who did especially well]," Petcoff said.

Several members of the team stepped up to fill in the gaps for their missing teammates. Sarah Nowak had an especially good

day on Saturday, achieving her season's best times in three events. Nowak placed first in two events, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Nowak swam the breaststroke in 2 minutes, 32 seconds, which is only two seconds off of the school record that she herself set last season. Nowak was pleased with the outcome of her events on Saturday, but didn't feel any extra pressure from her teammates to perform well.

"Each race I go out and try to do my best, and it turned out well...I think everyone swam very well, the individual swims made up for the score at the end," Nowak said.

In addition to Nowak, Kelly Nelis took first in two events, and Katie Dingeman had one first place finish.

Seniors and co-captains Michelle Stanforth and Ashley Dyer were both honored in the annual Senior Night that the team celebrated before the meet on Friday. Nelis reflected on the positive impact that the two have had on the team throughout the season.

"It was kind of bittersweet, they are definitely two great

leaders that we've had all along," Nelis said.

Stanforth was pleased by the support that she and Dyer received from her teammates, as well as the outcome of the event.

"It's hard to believe that we made it through four years of collegiate swimming, it was emotional, but in a positive way," said Stanforth.

As the season draws to a close, the Belles will have the opportunity to move ahead in the conference standings for the first time. After their first conference win in two years, which occurred two weeks ago against Alma College, the team seems poised to move up from seventh place into sixth or possibly fifth in the conference.

"Based on the results of the season, I absolutely think that we're going to be looking at moving up from seventh place," Petcoff said.

The Belles will be able to gauge their chances a little better on Saturday when they compete against conference opponents Albion and Calvin College.

Contact Anna Fricano at africa01@saintmarys.edu

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

City of South Bend to honor National Championship team

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame's 2004 national championship women's soccer team will be recognized by the City of South Bend on Monday, Jan. 24, during the annual State of the City

Address at the Century Center Recital Hall. Mayor Stephen Luecke will mention the team during his address and the City Council then will recognize the team's accomplishments by presenting the Notre Dame squad

with the Council Resolution. The event is open to the public and begins at 6 p.m. The entire 2004 team and members of the current coaching staff are expected to be in attendance for the special honor.



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F I L M

BROWNING CINEMA
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Tickets go on sale each Monday before the screenings. For more information about these films, please visit <http://performingarts.nd.edu>.

Notre Dame Student Film Festival

Monday, January 24 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Tuesday, January 25 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Wednesday, January 26 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

L'auberge Espagnole (2002)

Sponsored by the Nanovic Institute
for European Studies
Thursday, January 27 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

I ♥ Huckabees (2004)

Friday, January 28 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Vertigo (1958) PAC CLASSIC 100

Saturday, January 29 at 3 p.m.

Bright Leaves (2004)

Saturday, January 29 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

T H E A T R E

Les Fourberies de Scapin

by Molière
Philbin Studio Theatre

Thursday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$8, \$7 faculty/staff,
\$6 seniors, \$5 all students

Othello

by William Shakespeare
Featuring ACTORS FROM THE LONDON STAGE
Leighton Concert Hall

Friday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$18, \$16 faculty/staff,
\$16 seniors, \$12 all students

The Laramie Project

by Moises Kaufman
Directed by Anton Juan
Decio Mainstage Theatre

Tuesday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 27 at 2:30 p.m. matinee
Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

*The Laramie Project is part of
Spring ArtsFest: Tolerance and Reconciliation*

Tickets: \$12, \$10 faculty/staff,
\$10 seniors, \$8 all students

Dead Man Walking

by Tim Robbins
Directed by Siiri Scott and Jay Skelton
Philbin Studio Theatre

Saturday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 27 at 2:30 p.m. matinee
Tuesday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

*Dead Man Walking is part of Spring ArtsFest:
Tolerance and Reconciliation*

Tickets: \$12, \$10 faculty/staff,
\$10 seniors, \$8 all students

Arcadia

by Tom Stoppard
Directed by Jay Skelton
Decio Mainstage Theatre

Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 17 at 2:30 p.m. matinee
Tuesday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$12, \$10 faculty/staff,
\$10 seniors, \$8 all students

M U S I C

The Marian Anderson String Quartet

Presented by the Fischhoff National
Chamber Music Association
Decio Mainstage Theatre
Thursday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m.

This performance is open to the public and
free, but tickets must be obtained through the
DeBartolo Box Office.

The Chieftains SOLD OUT

Leighton Concert Hall
Sunday, January 30 at 8 p.m.

ND Jazz Band, ND Symphonic Band, and ND Symphonic Winds

Leighton Concert Hall
Saturday, February 19 at 2:30 p.m.

This performance is open to the public and
free, but tickets must be obtained through the
DeBartolo Box Office.



Jen Chapin

a voice
a heart
a conscience

February 20 at 7 p.m.
Leighton Concert Hall
Tickets: \$15, \$12 fac/staff,
\$11 seniors, \$8 all students



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Discounted tickets are underwritten by the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.
There are a limited number of student discounts available.

Win

continued from page 24

their way. They scored 10 fast break points in the first half, beating the Irish up and down the floor.

"I think that everything that could have went wrong in the first half did," Irish point guard Megan Duffy said.

Rutgers pressured the ball, forced turnovers, and shot well to extend its lead to 31-18 with 1:06 to play in the first half. Chelsea Newton had 13 points on 6-for-13 shooting in the first half, and Cappie Pondexter added eight as the Scarlet Knights shot 46.7 percent from the field on the half, to Notre Dame's 30.4 percent shooting.

However, despite being down 31-20 at halftime, the Irish came out firing in the second half.

Fueled by 12 straight points from Batteast, the Irish went on a 12-7 run to start the half, cutting the Scarlet Knights lead to 38-32. But Rutgers fought back, as it extended the lead to 40-32 with 12:13 to play on a lay-up from Mariota Theodoris.

Notre Dame pulled to within 43-40 on a lay-up from Charel Allen, and then the Irish found

their game on both ends of the court.

With the Irish down 45-40, Duffy hit a three-pointer and Allen added two free throws to tie the game for the first time since the beginning of the first half. This started a 23-0 run with 7:48 to play that lasted until Pondexter hit a jumper with eight seconds to go and the Irish up by 18 points.

"Twenty-three points? That's crazy," Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer said of the run. "It was like, 'What the heck is going on?'"

Notre Dame's matchup 2-3 zone held Rutgers to just 16 second half points, two less than Batteast scored in the half.

"I thought we won the game with our zone," McGraw said. "Our defense in the second half was outstanding."

As a team, Notre Dame shot 63.6 percent from the field in the second half, contrary to Rutgers' woeful 17.1 percent shooting. The Irish also turned the ball over just five times in the half, 11 times less than the first half.

"We finally got them to take tougher shots," Batteast said. "Once we took care of the ball better and we locked down on 'D,' the game went our way."

Newton finished with 18

points and four steals while Pondexter had 17 points and seven turnovers.

Batteast was the only Irish player in double figures, but Duffy finished with seven points and a career high 11 assists, eight in the second half, for the Irish. Allen added eight points, six rebounds and four steals, and Courtney LaVere added nine points and five rebounds off the bench.

"For as bad as we played, we could have been blown out in the first half," Batteast said. "We just made the adjustments we were supposed to [make], and we ended up winning the game."

NO. 11 NOTRE DAME 63,
NO. 6 RUTGERS 47
at the JOYCE CENTER

NOTRE DAME (16-3, 4-2)
Batteast 10-20 6-6 27, Erwin 1-5 2-4 4,
Borton 1-3 2-2 4, Duffy 2-4 2-2 7, Gray 1-
1 2-2 4, Gaines 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 2-4 4-4 8,
D'Amico 0-0 0-0 0, LaVere 4-8 1-2 9.

RUTGERS (13-4, 4-1)
Campbell 0-5 0-0 0, Locke 0-2 0-0 0,
Carson 0-0 0-0 0, Jett 0-3 1-1 1, Newton
7-21 3-4 18, Ajavon 3-11 0-0 7, Pondexter
8-19 0-0 17, Theodoris 2-3 0-0 4,
Richman 0-1 0-0 0.

	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	20	43	63
Rutgers	31	16	47

3-point goals: Notre Dame 2-5 (Duffy 1-3,
Batteast 1-1, LaVere 0-1). Rutgers 3-17
(Pondexter 1-5, Ajavon 1-5, Newton 1-4,
Jett 0-3). Fouled out: None. Rebounds:
Notre Dame 11-24 (Erwin 9), Rutgers 22-
37 (Pondexter 6). Assists: Notre Dame 17
(Duffy 11), Rutgers 9 (Jett 4). Total fouls:
Notre Dame 8, Rutgers 18.

Contact Heather Van Hoegarden
at hvanhoeg@nd.edu



RICHARD FRIEDMAN/The Observer

Irish forward Crystal Erwin attempts a lay-up during Notre Dame's 63-47 win over Rutgers Sunday. Erwin scored four points in the victory.



RICHARD FRIEDMAN/The Observer

At top, Irish guard Charel Allen drives on the Rutgers defense during Notre Dame's 63-47 win over the Scarlet Knights. At bottom, the Irish celebrate the victory over No. 6 Rutgers.

Batteast

continued from page 24

in the form of a 63-47 come-from-behind blowout win over a tough, talented Rutgers squad.

"I think Batteast decided they weren't going to lose," Rutgers head coach C. Vivian Stringer said.

That statement about sums up the second half of Sunday's game.

Batteast outscored the entire Rutgers team 18-16 in the second half. She scored 27 points on 10-of-20 shooting, didn't miss any of her six free throws and grabbed six rebounds while turning the ball over just twice.

The all-American scored Notre Dame's first eight second half points to cut the Rutgers advantage to just five with over 17 minutes to play. She played a key role in getting Notre Dame within in striking distance, then took over the game leading Notre Dame to 23 straight points between 7:48 left in the second half and 11 seconds.

As Batteast heated up, her teammates fed off the confidence and turned up their games as well. Guard Megan Duffy had a career-high 11 assists, Crystal Erwin added a career-high nine rebounds and the Irish forced the Scarlet Knights into 17.1 percent second-half field goal shooting, and just 1-of-12 from beyond the arc.

The comeback, the confidence, the energy came from one source Sunday — Batteast.

This was a game the Irish had no business even having a chance to win after a dreadfully awful first half. Notre Dame was held to their lowest point single half point total of the season — 20. They had an alarming 16 turnovers which

Rutgers converted into 19 points.

Despite the performance, Notre Dame didn't quit at the half.

"We had a short conversation about what we needed to do," McGraw said about the locker room talk at intermission.

Notre Dame returned to the court refocused. Batteast set the tone by giving the Irish a quick four buckets and the team steamrolled from there, leaving Rutgers in disbelief. The kind of overpowering Notre Dame exercised on Rutgers isn't supposed to happen to a top-10 team. The Scarlet Knights are arguably the best team in the Big East and beat two top-5 teams within a week's time this season.

But that Rutgers team was nowhere to be found in the final 20 minutes Sunday. Batteast made sure of that.

After frowning, yelling and glaring for the entire first half, McGraw had a big smile on her face during post-game television interviews. To her left was Batteast, matching that smile and enjoying another impressive Irish victory.

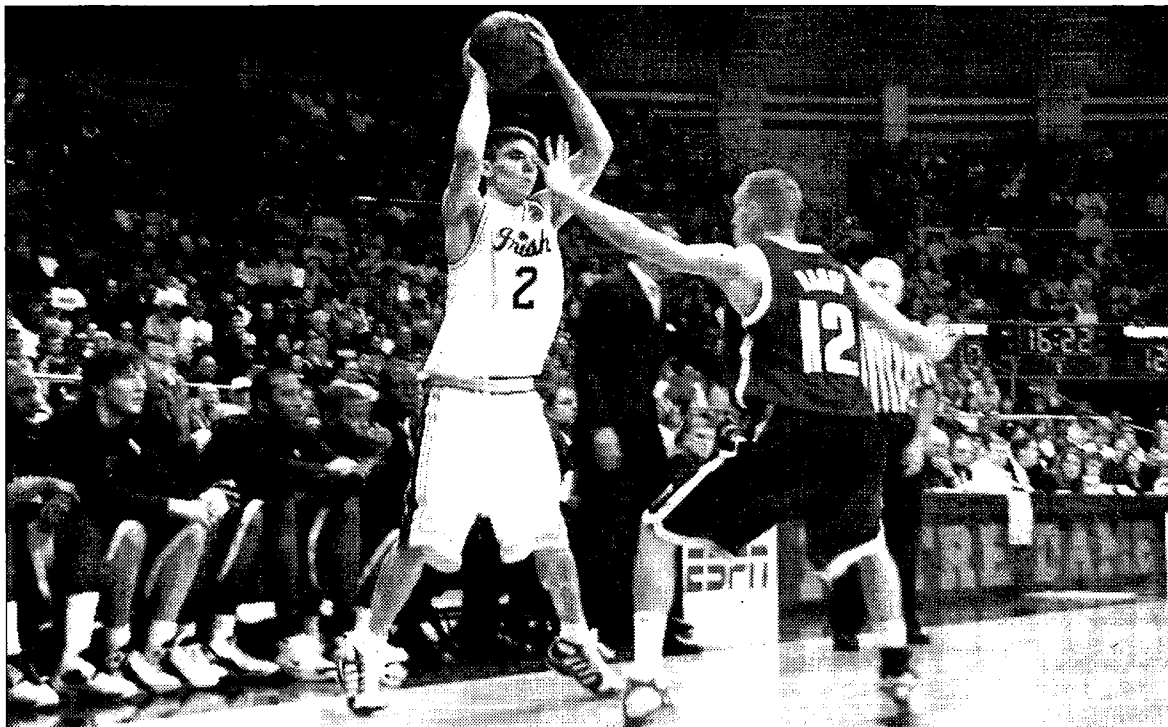
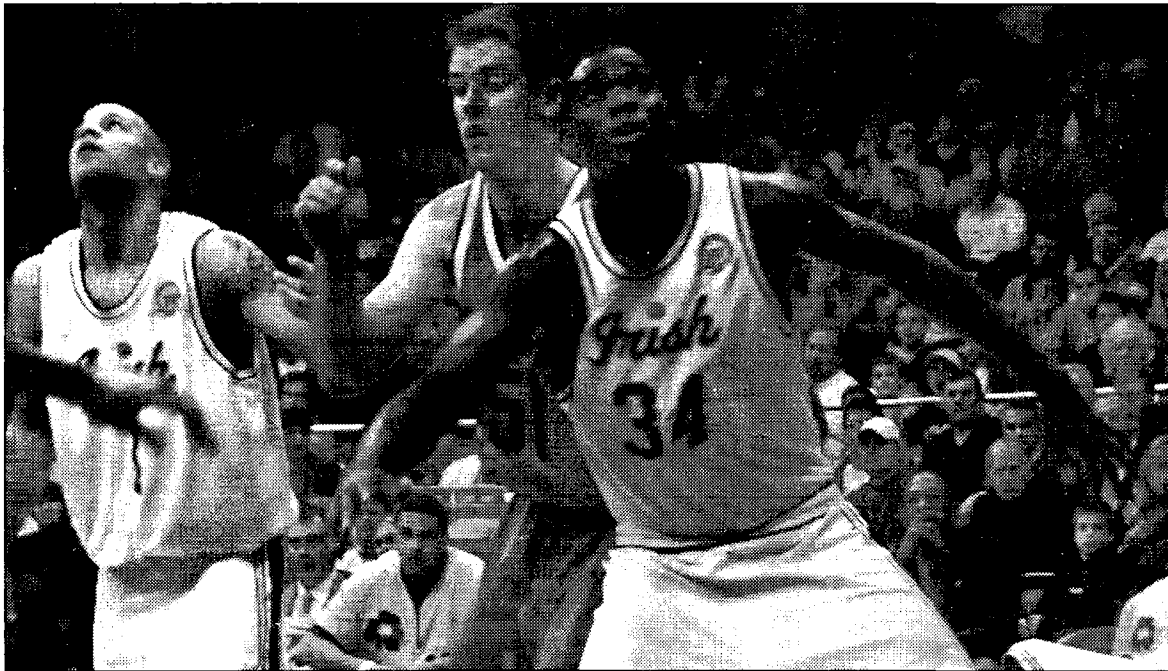
A game that began so poorly for Notre Dame turned into its best win of the season. That's something that rarely comes about.

But so is Batteast — a complete player that has the ability and determination to single-handedly take control of a game.

This season, she's turned a very good Notre Dame team into a championship-caliber team. After Sunday, Rutgers knows this firsthand.

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

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu.



At top, Irish forward Torin Francis boxes out Syracuse's Craig Forth during Notre Dame's game against the Orange on Jan. 10. At bottom, Notre Dame's Chris Quinn looks to pass as Villanova's Mike Nardi guards during Notre Dame's win over the Wildcats on Jan. 8. The Irish fell to Georgetown Sunday on a last-second dunk by the Hoyas' Roy Hibbert.

RICHARD FRIEDMAN/The Observer

Hoyas

continued from page 24

nailed a wide-open 3-pointer with 1:12 left to get the Irish within two at 53-51. After a Georgetown turnover, Hibbert picked up his fourth foul with 35.4 seconds remaining, but it was only the Hoyas' fifth team foul, so the Irish didn't get to shoot bonus free throws.

After the Irish called a timeout with 17.3 left, Thomas stalled in front of the half-court stripe waiting for the clock to wind down. Off a screen from Jordan Cornette, Thomas hit Falls who jumped, pump-faked to avoid the attempted block of Jonathan Wallace and swished a 3-pointer while leaning to his left to give the Irish a 54-53 lead with 5 seconds remaining.

The Hoyas didn't call a timeout to setup a play or to give the Irish a chance to set up their defense. Ashanti Cook took the inbounds pass and drove to the basket. He was able to get a shot off past Thomas. Cornette came over to help and try to get a blocked shot, but that left Hibbert wide-open to grab the rebound off Cook's miss for the game-winning dunk.

The officials huddled to view television replays to see if the dunk happened before time expired, but the replays showed the dunk going through the net as the clock changed from .2 to .1 seconds.

Falls and Chris Quinn led the Irish with 13 points apiece. Thomas had 10, and Dennis Latimore got 10 points as he gained confidence throughout the game and took advantage of his increased playing time.

Brandon Bowman and Jeff Green led the Hoyas, also with 13 points apiece.

Georgetown used its quickness to push the Irish shooters out past the 3-point line and now

allow them to get open looks. That quickness combined with Georgetown's lanky bodies forced the Irish into shooting 9-of-22 from behind the arc.

The Irish were down 7-4 early, but slowly built a 12-7 lead, highlighted by two 3-pointers from Falls. Then the Hoyas went on a quick 12-1 run, using 3-pointers from Ray Reed and Bowman.

The teams stayed close for the rest of the half, with no one getting more than a four-point advantage. The Hoyas struggled from the field, making one field goal in the last four minutes of the half. That one field goal was an uncontested breakaway layup by Cook that tied the game at 29 going into the locker room.

The Irish return to the court Wednesday at Villanova, who handed No. 2 Kansas its first loss of the season Saturday, 83-62.

GEORGETOWN 55, NOTRE DAME 54 at the MCI CENTER

NOTRE DAME (12-4, 4-2)

Thomas 3-11 2-2 10, Quinn 4-10 2-2 13, Cornette 1-3 0-0 3, Falls 3-7 4-5 13, Francis 1-4 0-0 2, Isreal 0-0 0-0 0, Cornett 1-1 0-0 2, Latimore 5-8 0-0 10, Carter 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 18-45 9-11 54.

GEORGETOWN (12-5, 4-2)

Cook 5-10 0-0 12, Bowman 4-10 2-3 13, Wallace 0-3 2-2 2, Green 4-10 5-6 13, Hibbert 5-6 1-2 11, Reed 0-1 0-0 0, Ross 0-1 0-0 0, Owens 0-4 1-2 1, Crawford 0-0 0-0 0, Kilkenny-Diaw 0-0 0-0 0.

	1st	2nd	Total
NOTRE DAME	29	25	54
Georgetown	29	26	55

3-point goals: Notre Dame, 9-22 (Falls 3-6, Quinn 3-6, Thomas 2-7, Cornette 1-3). Georgetown 4-18 (Cook 2-4, Reed 1-2, Bowman 1-5, Wallace 0-3, Owens 0-4).

Fouled out: None. Rebounds: Notre Dame, 27 (Thomas 6), Georgetown 34 (Hibbert 7). Assists: Notre Dame, 11 (Thomas 5), Georgetown 9 (Bowman 4). Total fouls: Notre Dame, 16, Georgetown 13.

Contact Matt Lozar at
mlozar@nd.edu

Shutout

continued from page 24

a power play doctor in here and say okay it's fixed. I just think the word power play is almost freezing them up right now."

Friday night's game was defined by Notre Dame's inability to capitalize on the power play.

The first quarter opened with two quick back-to-back penalties on Wisconsin.

The first came at 3:03 when Ryan MacMurchy was whistled for boarding. Notre Dame had several chances to take an early lead but could not seem to get the puck past Brian Elliot in Wisconsin's goal.

At 5:16, Kyle Klubertanz was called for roughing. On this power play, Notre Dame had its best chances of the entire night to score, but again, could not seem to finish.

The period ended scoreless, with both teams playing very well on defense.

The scoring drought did not last long, however, as Wisconsin's Robbie Earl scored at 5:30 in the second.

Notre Dame defenseman Luke Lucy found himself pinned against the glass in the Wisconsin zone, and Earl picked up the loose puck. Earl easily beat Irish goalie Morgan Cey for his 12th goal of the season.

Both teams played an extremely physical game, which was exemplified by a fight that broke out behind the Wisconsin net at 7:00 in the second period.

An Irish player was pushed onto the net, and the goal collapsed on Elliot. From there, chaos ensued, as both teams took out their frustrations in a fight that lasted for about two minutes.

For the Irish, Chris Trick, Joe Zurenko and Matt Amado were called for roughing after the whistle. For Wisconsin, John Funk, Josh Engel, Matt Olinger and A.J. Degenhardt were penalized.

The Irish had the 5-on-4 advantage, which was quickly moved to a 5-on-3 when Jeff Likens got two minutes for checking from behind.

Poulin called a timeout to set up a play, but again, the Irish were unable to score.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, Wisconsin did not have that problem in the third period, as they tacked on another goal at 5:30.

Likens fired a shot from the point, which deflected off MacMurchy's skate into the net. The goal was MacMurchy's 11th of the season.

Following the loss, Poulin was at a loss for explanations. He stressed the fact that his players are having a lot of trouble scoring goals and their confidence is beginning to weaken because of it.

"I just think the word power play is almost freezing them up right now."

Dave Poulin
Irish coach



JOANNA PAXTON/The Observer

Irish forward T.J. Jindra brings the puck up ice during a game against Bowling Green on Nov. 5. Notre Dame dropped two games to Wisconsin this weekend, both 2-0 losses to the No. 5 Badgers.

"You saw at the end, no one wanted to take the shot. They're forcing it, they are doing uncharacteristic things because of how difficult it is right now," Poulin said.

The Irish continued to struggle on offense Saturday night, as they made the hour and a half drive to Chicago's Allstate Arena to suffer another 2-0 loss to Wisconsin.

Robbie Earl scored again for the Badgers, giving him a two-goal weekend.

Earl's goal came at 13:39 in the first period, as he skated in from the blue line with the puck and beat Cey for the second

straight night.

Matt Ford scored the Badgers' second goal at 17:43.

From that point forward, Morgan Cey recorded 27 saves, finishing the game with 34 total saves. It was another impressive outing for Cey in an Irish loss.

"Morgan's been good and, I don't know what the total numbers are, but I bet we've had 15 games when we've scored one or zero goals," Poulin said, following Friday's loss.

The Irish played well defensively all weekend. Wisconsin came into the game as the 2nd best team on the power play in the nation, and the Irish did an

impressive job on the penalty kill — killing 13 of 13 on the weekend.

"We held them in check pretty well, I thought we did a very good job killing their penalties and they have a great power play," Poulin said on Friday. "As frustrated as the players are and as frustrated as we are, we just have to keep going."

The Irish will play a home-and-home series with Bowling Green this weekend. The Irish travel to Bowling Green on Friday night and will return to

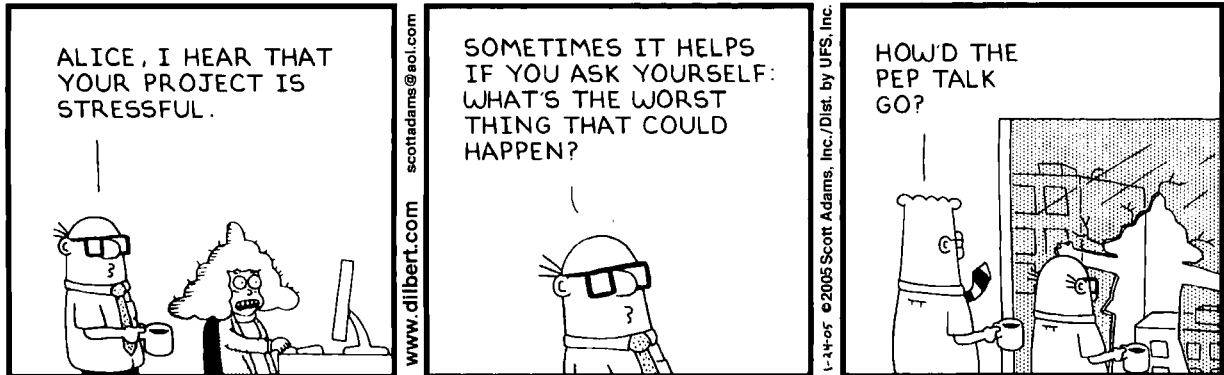
Contact Bob Griffin at
rgriff3@nd.edu

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

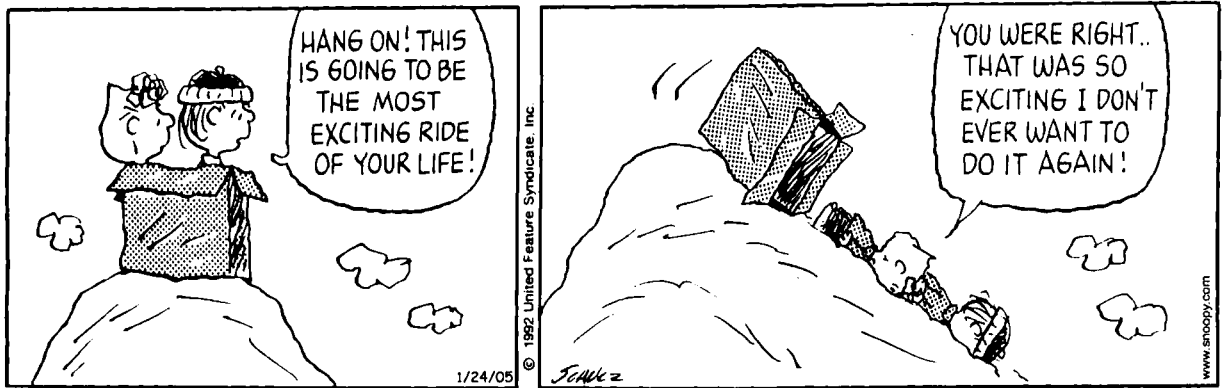
JUMBLE

HENRI ARNOLD
MIKE ARGIRION



PEANUTS

CHARLES SCHULZ



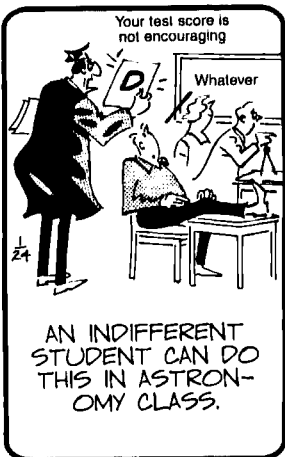
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DOPEK

PENTI

NAULCY

FASTIE



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer:

UP

 "

HEAP

 OF TROUBLE"

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: CRUSH EVOKE RABBIT PEOPLE
Answer: When he bought the jalopy, he ended up with a — "HEAP" OF TROUBLE

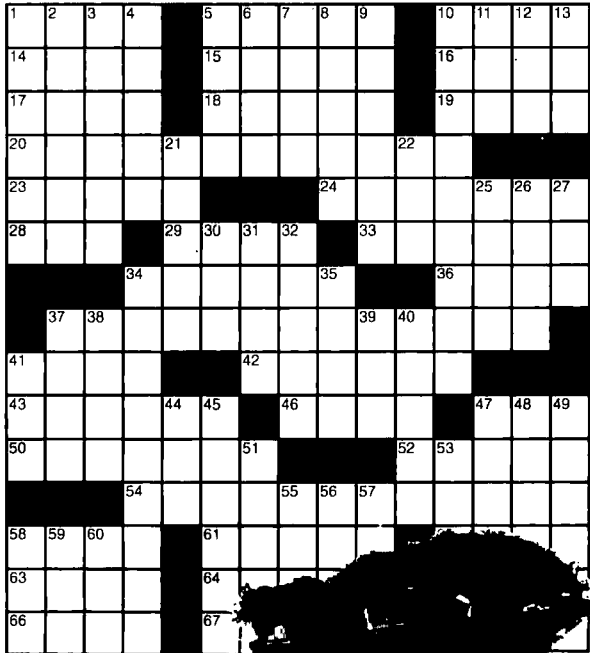
CROSSWORD

WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
- 1 Drug buster, for short
- 5 Apartments
- 10 Arizona city
- 14 Mishmash
- 15 Scoundrel
- 16 Kuwaiti leader
- 17 Group voting the same way
- 18 Car from Japan
- 19 It may be carried with a guitar
- 20 Unexpectedly
- 23 Dismal, in poetry
- 24 Not just anger
- 28 "___ out!" (ump's call)
- 29 Mine finds
- 33 Grassy Argentine plains
- 34 Gap and Toys 'R' Us, e.g.
- 36 Verb not in the king's English
- 37 Unexpectedly
- 41 Pro ___ (proportionally)
- 42 Followed smoothly
- 43 Natural to a creature
- 46 Rocker David Lee ___
- 47 Sup
- 50 "Saturday Night Fever" group, with "the"
- 52 "Where the deer and the antelope play"
- 54 Unexpectedly
- 58 Shoot (by)
- 61 Decree
- 62 Family rooms
- 63 Detest
- 64 Delay leaving
- 65 Stow cargo
- 66 Reason to put a clothespin on your nose
- 67 Earl of ___, favorite of Queen Elizabeth I
- 68 Pitching stats, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	I	C	A	G	O	O	N	T	H	E	L	A	M
I	B	I	S	A	F	T	E	R	I	M	A	G	E
S	E	T	S	S	U	B	M	A	R	I	N	E	S
S	L	Y	N	E	S	S	O	P	E	N	S	E	A
T	I	E	L	E	E	S	P	O	E				
H	E	D	G	E	D	T	R	I	U	M	P	H	S
E	V	I	T	A	F	A	U	S	T	R	E	C	
B	E	T	S	H	U	R	S	T	L	I	A	R	
U	S	O	T	I	M	E	S	S	O	N	D	E	
S	O	R	C	E	R	E	R	C	A	N	T	B	E
S	A	R	O	N	G	S	A	L	I	M	E	N	T
S	M	O	K	E	A	L	A	R	M	E	D	G	E
T	A	B	E	R	N	A	C	L	E	L	I	E	S
S	H	E	D	S	A	T	E	A	R	T	A	R	T



- Puzzle by Sarah Keller
- 37 Decrease gradually
- 38 "Can ___ true?"
- 39 Same old same old
- 40 Kind of jacket
- 41 "Spare" item at a barbecue
- 44 Snake-like fish
- 45 Erase
- 47 ___ to the underworld
- 48 ___
- 49 Present and future
- 51 Ice cream concoctions
- 53 Confuse
- 55 Some evergreens
- 56 Land unit
- 58 Group with the rock opera "Tommy," with "the"
- 59 Owned
- 60 Judge Lance of the O. J. Simpson case

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Tiffani Thiessen, 31; Richard Dean Anderson, 55; Gail O'Grady, 42; Mariska Hargitay, 41

Happy Birthday: This may turn out to be an emotional year, but only if you haven't taken care of issues that have been hanging over your head for some time. Rid yourself of the burdens you have been carrying around with you, once and for all, and you will see the light at the end of the tunnel. It's time to stop letting negativity consume you. Instead, fight for the positive and you will find yourself in a new headspace. Your numbers are 3, 14, 28, 32, 38, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't start anything today that will lead to a confrontation with someone you love. You have to keep things light and put your efforts into where you see yourself heading in the future. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Visiting a friend will lift your spirits and guide you down an interesting new path. You have plenty to contribute, and if you do, you will join forces with someone interesting. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Consider your past and the people you have met along the way. Someone from your past may be able to help you, but you must not let him or her take over. Pace yourself and stay in control. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional matters may be difficult to deal with today. An older friend or relative may not understand what is going on. Your explanation will help and bring you closer together. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sudden changes regarding your financial situation will surprise you. You can make good decisions regarding your health. The more you do to make improvements, the better you will feel. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partnerships can be formed, but make sure that you are both on the same page before making any promises. Once you have your plans laid out, nothing will stop you from achieving your goals. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you think is going on and what is really going on will not coincide. Back up and refrain from voicing your opinion until you have a better understanding of what everyone else is doing. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is all about love, creativity and getting to the bottom of things. You can fix a lot of the troubled areas in your life if you are precise, determined and dedicated. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An older relative will appreciate what you do to help out. Your luck is changing, and you may find yourself in a windfall. You may have a change of heart. Grovel if you must. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get down to business and let whoever you care about know what you are thinking and how you feel. It may be your only opportunity to do what's right and to set the record straight. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have to take better care of yourself. Set a new regime that will help get you back into shape using exercise, proper diet and a healthier lifestyle. Take the initiative to improve. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love and romance are certainly in the picture, but so is your ability to produce something very creative and unusual. Strive to reach your goals and you will feel satisfied. *****

Birthday Baby: You are sensitive and caring and know how to get things done. You strive to do your best and will take on more than your share in order to help. You are a thoughtful, kind and concerned friend.

Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com and eugenialast.com.

THE OBSERVER

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ND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Major statement

Irish come back from 11 points down at half to beat Rutgers

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

What began as a nightmare for Notre Dame ended in a career day for Irish coach Muffet McGraw.

Down 11 points at halftime, the No. 11 Irish held the No. 6 Scarlet Knights to 16 second half points en route to a 63-47 win, McGraw's 400th at the helm of the Irish.

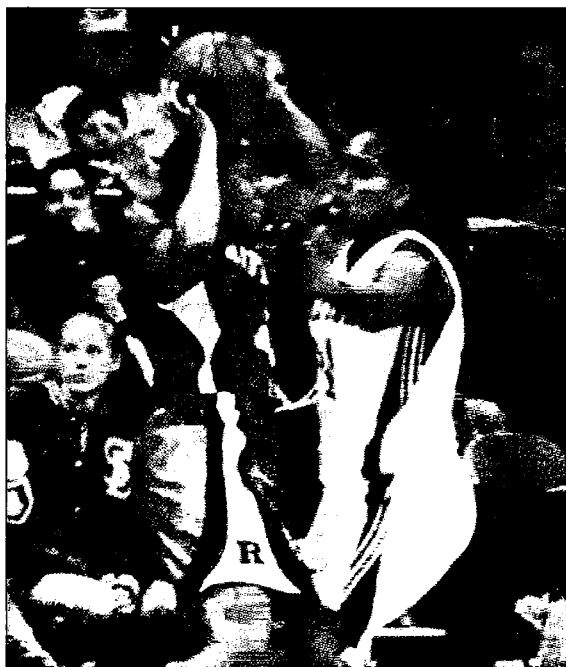
Irish forward Jacqueline Batteast had 18 of her 27 points in the second half as she shot 10-for-20 from the field and 6-for-6 from the line.

"It just feels great to win this game," McGraw said. "I think this was a really important game for us, especially at home."

Notre Dame (16-3, 4-2 in the Big East) dug itself a hole early, as the Irish turned the ball over 16 times in the first half, leading to 19 Rutgers (13-4, 4-1) points. The Irish only led for less than a minute in the first half, as Teresa Borton scored off the opening tip to make it 2-0.

But Rutgers immediately responded, scoring five unanswered points, and the Scarlet Knights appeared to be on

see WIN/page 21



At top left, Irish forward Crystal Erwin defends Rutgers guard Cappie Pondexter during Notre Dame's 63-47 win over the No. 6 Scarlet Knights. At top right, Notre Dame guard Megan Duffy defends against Pondexter. The Irish bench celebrates their win over the Scarlet Knights.

RICHARD FRIEDMAN/The Observer

Batteast comes up big in team's win over Scarlet Knights

Muffet McGraw's body language during Notre Dame's first half against No. 6 Rutgers on Sunday explained exactly how the Irish were playing.

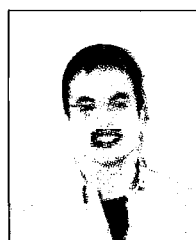
She sighed. She yelled. She stomped her feet and ran a hand through her hair.

No doubt, McGraw and the rest of the Joyce Center crowd had trouble watching the first 20 minutes between Notre Dame and Rutgers, as the Scarlet Knights embarrassed the Irish en route to a 31-20 halftime lead — a lead that could have, and probably should have, been a lot more.

After being beaten around for so long and so badly, how did the Irish deal with such a poor first-half performance? A little locker room talk and a lot of Jacqueline Batteast.

Batteast, for the umpteenth time during her illustrious career, put the team on her shoulders and brought the Irish to victory lane — this one

see BATTEAST/page 21



Joe Hettler

Sports Writer

HOCKEY

Irish drop pair of games to Badgers

By BOB GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

Following Friday night's loss to the fifth-ranked Wisconsin Badgers, the question remained as to what was colder, the blizzard outside the Joyce Center or the Irish offense inside of it.

The Irish (5-16-5) dropped both games to the Badgers (19-6-1) this weekend, losing 2-0 in each game.

To say that the Irish have had

trouble scoring goals lately would be an understatement. It is becoming a team wide epidemic where players are simply tentative about shooting the puck.

Notre Dame had their chances all weekend, but could not get it done despite numerous opportunities on the power play.

"I think what happens is it's a self defeating thing, its almost psychological," Irish coach Dave Poulin said. "You want to bring

see SHUTOUT/page 22

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hoyas win with last-second dunk

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

It looked like Colin Falls had given the Irish another escape act on the road.

But there was too much time left on the clock — five seconds too much.

A two-handed dunk by 7-foot-2 Roy Hibbert as time expired gave the Hoyas (12-5, 4-2 in the Big East) a 55-54 win over the Irish (12-4, 4-2) Sunday at the MCI Center.

The Irish were losing 53-48 with less than four minutes remaining. Chris Thomas

see HOYAS/page 22



RICHARD FRIEDMAN/The Observer

Irish guard Colin Falls blocks Syracuse's Josh Pace in Notre Dame's game against the Orange on Jan. 10. Falls hit a late three pointer against Georgetown Sunday, but the Irish allowed a last-second dunk and fell to the Hoyas by a 55-54 score.

SPORTS

AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SWIMMING

N'western 163.5,
Notre Dame 134.5

The Irish fell to 6-2 on the season after falling short in their attempt to upset the No. 14 Wildcats.

page 19

SMC SWIMMING

Kalamazoo 194,
Saint Mary's 77

The Belles were short-handed this weekend as they fell to the Hornets.

page 19

WOMEN'S TRACK

ND off to a fast start

The squad dominated competition at non-scoring meet at Loftus this weekend.

page 19

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Irish to be honored by city

The mayor of South Bend will honor the national champions tonight during a public address.

page 19

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Notre Dame splits over weekend

The team defeated Ohio State but lost to Vanderbilt.

page 16

MEN'S TENNIS

Team improves to 4-0 on the year

The Irish took care of Indiana and Wisconsin this weekend.

page 16