Alumni from ND, SMC re-elected to Congress
Graduates to serve new terms in House

By MEGAN O'NEIL
News Writer

Notre Dame and St. Mary's were well represented on ballots on Election Day with seven graduates between the two institutions being re-elected to Congress.

Four Notre Dame alumni and three St. Mary's alumni held onto their House seats. They will return to Washington, D.C. as members of the 109th Congress.

Among the victorious Notre Dame alumni were two of Indiana's nine congressional representatives. Represent-ative to Indiana's 1st district, Peter Visclosky, won a 10th term. A Democratic, Visclosky graduated from Notre Dame Law School in 1973. Representative Mark Souder, who earned an MBA from Notre Dame in 1974, was elected for a sixth time as representative to Indiana's 3rd District.

Another Notre Dame alumnus, 1968 Law School graduate and Republican Peter King, was re-elected to his eighth term in New York's 3rd District. Fellow Republican Michael Ferguson was voted into New Jersey's 7th district for a third time. Ferguson received a bachelor's degree in political science from Notre Dame in 1992.

Among the St. Mary's graduates re-elected was Anne Meagher Northup of Kentucky's 3rd District. Northup earned degrees in business and economics from Saint Mary's in 1970. She was recently re-elected over her democratic opponent for a sixth term. When elected for the first time in 1996, Northup was the first woman in Kentucky to have been elected to Congress since 1926.

Nineteen sixty-six St. Mary's graduate Donna Christensen was elected to her fifth term as congressional delegate from the U.S. Virgin Islands. The Democratic congresswoman is the first female physician in the history of the U.S. Congress. The first woman to represent an offshore Territory and the first woman delegate from the Virgin Islands. Christensen chairs the Congressional Black Caucus' Health Braintrust, which oversees and advocates minority health issues nationally and internationally.

Eddie Bernice Johnson, a Democrat from the 30th district of Texas, won re-election for a seventh term. Congresswoman Johnson received her nursing preparation degree from Saint Mary's in 1955. She became the first woman and the first black to ever represent the Dallas area in Congress when she was elected to her first term in 1983.

By TRICIA de GROOT
News Writer

Notre Dame fans everywhere were pleasantly pleased with the football team's performance in Knoxville on Saturday. The victory over No. 9 Tennessee was celebrated by students both in South Bend and by those who traveled the eight and a half hours to Tennessee to watch the game.

Unlike some more volatile away games of the past, Irish fans felt the southern hospitality of the Volunteers.

"I was surprised at how nice all of the Tennessee fans were to us. Not only did we beat them down," said sophomore Tom Bradley who drove to Tennessee for the game. "Although, one lady came up to me after the game and said, 'I hope you enjoyed your stay and thanks for hurrying our quarterback.'"

Students felt the Tennessee fans were very welcoming overall and many of them congratulated the opponents for their attitude throughout the entire weekend.

"I was surprised by how respectful the fans were before and after the game," said sophomore Kathryn Schuessler. Other students were satisfied with being able to watch their team, the underdog, make an unexpected win in Neyland stadium.

Sophomore Rick King was among them.

"It was just one of the best football games I've ever been to," King said. "Watching Notre Dame beat Tennessee in Neyland was awesome." In addition to miraculously winning, the Irish were surprisingly pleased with the football team's performance.

Travelers enjoy ND win, southern hospitality

By JEANNINE PRIVAT
News Writer

Addressing issues ranging from her personal life to the United States' involvement in the Iraq reconstruction process to the role of women in the Iraqi society, Talabani spoke at Notre Dame.

A native of Iraq, Talabani has also been involved with the hosting of women's conferences throughout Iraq, and in promoting the women's movement in Iraq across religious, ethnic and geographic lines.

"Violence against women is the same in Baghdad, Basra and Fallujah," she said. And with making up a 66-percent majority of the population, their role in society is something that female activists think should be taken seriously.

By KATE ANTONACC
News Writer

Nearly 370 certified public accountants, including 52 from Notre Dame, gathered Friday to take part in the statewide CPA Day of Service.

The event, planned by the Indiana CPA Society (INCPAS), gathered CPAs at 39 locations in 18 cities throughout Indiana for a day of community service.

"We believe it was very successful and we haven't even received much feedback yet," said Dave Shaskowski of the Indiana CPA Society. "I'm sure we will get positive comments from our members who participated as well as notes and letters of appreciation from the organizations we served. That would just add to the success of the event."

The number of volunteer CPAs nearly doubled from last year.

"Our ultimate goal is 1,000 participants," said Shaskowski. "I don't know if that will be reached next year, but we hope to keep moving in that direction."

The charity day was created in 2002 to recognize Indiana CPAs' dedication to charity. The Day of Service has also proven a good way for accounting professionals to network with local CPAs.

"We thought that volunteerism is a good activity for any profession to encourage, and we already knew that many of our CPA members individually participated in local volunteer projects," said Shaskowski.
Madder than a wet hen

Upon arriving in South Bend, the first thing college freshmen discuss is the different dialects heard around campus. However by sophomore year, arguing over the correct term for a carbonated beverage is like beating a dead horse. Regional dialectal differences fall by the wayside.

Although my friends no longer notice my "accent," there are certain phrases I use that evoke a "huh?" from even my closest friends. These phrases are unique and powerful. They define life moments, battles and complex, spoken by good ol’ Mom and Dad, and now spoken by me. These phrases have several meanings for me so when the proper context, put sophisticated words over the correct term for a dozen of another.

Members of the Notre Dame marching band stand before a sea of orange in Knoxville, Tenn. The band celebrated Saturday after defensive lineman Mike Goolsby returned an interception for the eventual game-winning touchdown. This was the band's only away game performance this season.

**OFFBEAT**

Bank under construction sees robbery bid

KENNESAW, Ga. — There is little money to be gained from attempting to rob a bank that is still under construction, police say a Marietta man learned on Wednesday.

Michael Donald Marshall, 39, entered the Bank of America and demanded $500 from the tellers while threatening that he had a gun, according to the Kennesaw Police Department.

The employee then told him the bank wasn't open for business and there was no money. Kennesaw Police arrived as Marshall exited the building empty-handed, officers said. The suspect is charged with armed robbery.

Tanner spills liquid chocolate on highway

GROVELAND, N.Y. — Part of a highway in the Finger Lakes region was closed for five hours Tuesday evening after a tanker truck swerved to avoid a deer, the truck rolled over and the tanker split, police said. He was treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises and no tickets were issued. The syrup also covered a bridge and a car on another road below. The truck, from M&M Mars Co. in Elizabethtown, Pa., carried milk used to make milk chocolate.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

**NOTICE**

**BEAT**

**In Brief**

The Career Center will hold an information session Tuesday from 6 until 7 p.m. in 114 Flanner on "The Job & Internship Search: Beyond Campus Interviews."

Professors Daniel Lindley, George Lopez and Gary Massoposti will be part of a faculty panel on "Iraq: What Now?" Thursday from 4:15 until 5:30 in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The International Film Series will show Le Ullman’s adaptation of "Kristin Lavransdatter" Tuesday from 7 until 10 p.m. in 117 DeBartolo.

The lecture "Lies My Teacher Told Me About the Presidency" will take place on Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in 129 DeBartolo.

The Mr. ND Pageant, presented by Walsh Hall, will be held on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the LaFollette Ballroom.

A LEAD-ND information session will take place on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the CSC Office. The group offers after school opportunities for youth to learn about leadership, community service and active citizenship.

A special screening of "The Grudge" with screening director Stephen Susan and actor William Mapother will be shown on Thursday from 7 to 11:30 p.m. at the Cinema in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

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

Special to The Observer

Senior members of Catholic Charities offices nationwide will gather starting Sunday and will meet until Wednesday for the first session of a new educational program designed to enhance the administration and strengthen the leadership of their organization.

"From Mission to Service: A Program on Mission-based Leadership and Organization Development" is underwritten by Notre Dame and designed by the Mendoza College of Business specifically for officers and board members of Catholic Charities offices. The program's instructors include members of Notre Dame's theology and business faculty as well as other national figures. Among those teaching in the first session are Laetare Medalist A. O'Brien professor of theology, Joseph Holt, director of executive education programming for the executive MBA program, Gerard Baumbach, director of the Center for Catherineitic Initiatives, and Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, president and treasurer of Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese of Boston and this year's recipient of Notre Dame's highest honor, the Laetare Medal.

One of the designers of the program. Father Hehir observed that Catholic Charities offices are in transition. Forty years ago, nearly all of the Catholic Charities were headed by priests, and now 75 percent of the executive directors are laypeople. "This shift will require us to attend to Catholic identity in new ways," said Carolyn Woo, Martin J. Gillen Dean of the Mendoza College of Business. "This program results from the collaboration of lay and clerical leaders, and between business faculty and theologians. It is an innovation with spiritual and social significance."

The program is intended to help those who work in Catholic Charities to "develop a leadership vision for their organization that reflects a faith-based mission, understand how the rich heritage of Catholic social teaching teaches their work today, incorporate the principle of faith-based mission as their organization's strategic driver, develop awareness and skills relating values-based decision-making, develop a framework for linking mission-based values to organizational systems and practices, and build a strong, national network of colleagues with similar interests."

The second program session will take place in March. The Catholic Charities network consists of more than 1,400 local agencies and institutions nationwide. They annually assist nearly 7 million people in need of emergency aid, counseling, adoption assistance, housing, and numerous other services. They also coordinate the efforts of more than 220,000 volunteers.

Voters desire stability in Iraq

Poll shows top priority is a resolution as fighting intensifies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As President Bush mulls what to do after winning re-election, voters say his first priority should be resolving the situation in Iraq, where the fighting is growing more intense.

They also want Bush to cut the deficit, which ballooned under his watch, rather than push for more tax cuts, according to an Associated Press poll taken right after the election.

The voters' concerns stood in contrast to the priorities Bush cited after he defeated Democrat John Kerry. Bush pledged to aggressively pursue major changes in Social Security, tax laws and medical malpractice awards. Terrorism was a chief concern both for Bush and many voters in the poll.

"I earned capital in the campaign, political capital, and now I intend to spend it," Bush said a day after becoming the first president in 68 years to win re-election and gain seats in both the House and Senate.

Some 27 percent of respondents named Iraq as the top priority for the president's second term, ahead of issues such as terrorism, the economy and health care.

Only 2 percent named taxes as a priority. By more than a 2-to-1 margin, voters said they preferred that the president balance the budget rather than reduce taxes further.

After a campaign dominated by discussion of Iraq and terrorism, national security issues are at the top of voters' concerns along with the economy. Voters were asked to pick from a list of issues in the AP poll that included Iraq, terrorism, the economy, unemployment, health care, education and taxes.

Many voters on Election Day indicated they were also concerned about "moral values" and a broader concern than specific issues such as health care and education.

Republicans ranked terrorism first on the list, followed by Iraq and the economy as priorities for Bush. Democrats were most likely to name Iraq, followed by the economy and health care while independents picked Iraq and then terrorism, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

"He has to go 500 percent in Iraq," said Ruth Shoemaker, an independent and a retiree from Chula Vista, Calif. "That's why I voted for the president."

Seven in 10 voters, including a majority of Democrats, would prefer that U.S. troops stay in Iraq until the country is stable, instead of having them leave immediately.

U.S. troops are preparing for assaults on insurgent strongholds used as havens for those mounting increased attacks against coalition forces.

"There has got to be some kind of resolution in Iraq," said Erwin Neighbors, a Republican and a community college teacher from Meroby, Mo. "We can't fold our tent without accomplishing our goals."

On the domestic front, Bush says his plans to overhaul the tax laws would be "revenue neutral" and would not cut taxes.

Throughout the past year, however, he has urged Congress to make earlier tax cuts permanent.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office now sees $2.3 trillion in accumulated deficits over the next 10 years. That does not include the cost of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Given the choice between balancing the budget and cutting taxes, voters chose balancing the budget by 66 percent to 31 percent. Just over half of Republicans as well as most Democrats and independents felt that way.

When the choice is between balancing the budget and spending more on education, health care and economic development, voters were divided. Slightly more wanted the additional domestic spending, 55 percent, than chose balancing the budget, 44 percent.

MERRILL LYNCH PRESENTATION

NOTRE DAME juniors and sophomores are invited to attend:

Wednesday, November 10, 2004
6:00-8:00 pm
Center for Continuing Education, McKenna Hall, Room 210

Whether you look at us in terms of people, culture, products or our virtually limitless possibilities, Merrill Lynch defines "exceptional" in every sense of the word. It's a source of pride for all of us who work here. And a source of exceptional careers for those eager to share in our passion for doing great things.

Attend our presentation. And let's explore the possibilities together.

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Merrill Lynch is an equal opportunity employer.
TICKETS ON SALE NOW

MUSIC

Bach's Lunch Concert
Friday, November 12 at 12:10 p.m.
Free Admission

ND Glee Club andND Bands
Friday, November 12 at 8 p.m.
Free Admission

ND Symphonic Band and Winds
Wednesday, November 17 at 8 p.m.
Free Admission

ND Chorale and Chamber Orchestra
Friday, November 19 at 8 p.m.
Free Admission

Student Chamber Music Concert
Saturday, November 20 at 8 p.m.
Free Admission

ND Chorale and Chamber Orchestra
Handel's Messiah
Thursday, December 2, 2004 at 8 p.m.
Friday, December 3, 2004 at 8 p.m.
Judd & Mary Lou Leighton Concert Hall
Tickets $6, $5 faculty/staff, $3 all students

ND Glee Club Christmas Concert
Saturday, December 4, 2004 at 6:00 pm
Saturday, December 4, 2004 at 8:30 pm
Judd and Mary Lou Leighton Concert Hall
Tickets $6, $5 faculty/staff, $3 all students
All proceeds benefit the Center for the Homeless

Empire Brass - Christmas Concert
Friday, December 10 at 8 p.m.
http://www.empirebrass.com/
North America's finest brass ensemble, The Empire Brass, share their brilliant virtuosity and unparalleled diversity with us for a Christmas Concert. When Carnegie Hall was remodeled, Empire Brass won the honor to perform there first, so it's only fitting that they should be a part of our inaugural season. They have won many awards and have played in every major performing venue in this country and the world.
Tickets $44, $35 faculty/staff, $15 all students

The Chieftains
Sunday, January 30 at 8 p.m.
Morden Hall
The first word in Irish music is The Chieftains. In 1989 the Republic of Ireland appointed them the official musical ambassadors for Ireland. They have exported Irish music to every corner of the world and finally they come to Notre Dame. Their appearance is for too early. There are a lot of groups who play traditional Celtic music, but they all owe a great debt to the Chieftains who paved the way for them. There are few concert experiences as completely fulfilling as an evening spent in their company.
Tickets $48, $38 faculty/staff, $15 all students

DANCE

Victoria
www.dulcinealangfelder.org/English/engframe.html
November 11 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Declo Theatre
Matinee price $15
Evening Performance $30, $25 faculty/staff, $15 all students
A humorous, warm and loving play about aging based on an original idea and texts by Charles Farislo, staged and performed by Dulcinea Langfelder.
Dulcinea Langfelder recaptures the comic tradition of Chaplin, with an original and a very contemporary twist, through clever use of technology and multiple disciplines. The heroine, Victoria, has lost her memory, she's lost her way, she's lost control over her life. A shadow of her former self, Victoria adapts and adopts comic and dramatic situations as her imagination dictates. Her wheelchair is also her rocking chair, her prison, her tango partner and her flying chariot.

NDPresents: Momix at the Morris
www.momix.com
November 13
Performed at the Morris Performing Arts Center
Tickets range from $12 and $30
Order tickets on line at www.MorrisCenter.org
or call 574.235.9190
Momix may change your definition of dance. Known internationally for work of exceptional inventiveness and physical beauty, Momix is a company of dancer-illusionists. Under the direction of Moses Pendleton, the company has conjured a world of surreal images for more than 20 years. For Notre Dame Momix will perform their critically acclaimed Opus Cactus. Choreographed by Moses Pendleton, Opus Cactus, is a celebration of the deserts of the American Southwest. Drawing from other art forms: gymnastics, acrobatics, body surfing, pole vaulting, ballet and puppetry-and aided by designers whose imaginations are as large as the desert sky, Pendleton has sculpted nine massive desert scenes to make you forget the cooling temperatures of Michiana November. Prepare to be delighted.

FILM

THE GRUDGE:
From Notre Dame To Hollywood
Thursday, November 11 at 10 p.m.
Browning Cinema
Sony Pictures' newly released THE GRUDGE, an American remake of a Japanese horror film, was written by Stephen Susco (ND '89), starring Sarah Michelle Gellar, and co-starring William Mapother (ND '87). This is a FREE promotional screening, however, you will need to pick-up tickets at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center Ticket Office. Seating is limited.

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

Call 574-631-2800
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

French and Ivory Coast troops clash
ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — French troops clashed with soldiers and angry mobs Saturday, as warplanes killed at least nine French peacekeepers and an American citizen in a strike... Peasemakers... threatened to draw foreign troops deeper into the West African country's escalating violence.

Moh violence broke out in Ivory Coast's largest city after France retaliated for the airstrike by destroying two government warplanes at an airport outside the capital.

Thousands of pro-government youths, some armed with machetes, axes or chunks of wood, took to the streets of the country's commercial capital, President

Crowds went door to door looking for French troops and set fire to three French schools, sending a pall of smoke over the city.

Saudi scholars urge holy war
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prominent Saudi religious scholars urged Iraqis to support militants waging holy war against the United States, led coalition forces as Americans troops prepared Saturday for a major assault on the insurgent hotbed of Fallujah.
The 26 Saudi scholars and preachers said in a statement to the Iraqi people that their appeal was prompted by "the extraordinary situation through which the Iraqis are passing which calls for unity and exchange of views." The letter was posted on the Internet.

"At no time in history has a whole people... been proved false," Sheik Awad al-Qarni, one of the scholars, told Al-Arabiya TV.

NATIONAL NEWS

Bush holds stance on global warming
ST. LOUIS — Buoyed by a clear-cut election victory, President Bush is holding fast to his rejection of mandatory curbs on greenhouse gases that are blamed for global warming, despite a fresh report from 300 scientists in the United States and seven other nations that shows Arctic temperatures are rising.

This week, a four-year study of the Arctic region found that the region in warming rapidly, affecting global climate.

Scientists project that industrial gases such as carbon dioxide will make the Arctic warmer still, which would raise the level of the seas and make the earth hotter.

Spacecraft designers earn 10 million
WASHINGTON — The designers of the first privately manned rocket to burst into space were handed a $10 million check Saturday, a prize designed to encourage technology that will open the heavens to tourists.

The rocket plane, financed with more than $20 million from Microsoft billionaire Paul Allen, qualified for the prize by blast­ off Saturday after Ivory Coast - French troops declared an emergency in Fallujah, Iraq Sunday. The Iraqi government declared a state of emergency for 60 days throughout the country.

Iraqi men survey the damage after an air strike in Fallujah, Iraq Sunday. The Iraqi government declared a state of emergency for 60 days throughout the country.

Iraq

Government declares emergency
Country is initiating all-out assault on guerrilla sanctuary, Fallujah
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi government declared a 60­day state of emergency throughout most of the country Sunday, warning of an all-out assault on the guerrilla stronghold of Fallujah. Militants dramatically escalated attacks, killing at least 30 Americans.

American troops began final preparations for battle in Fallujah as commanders warned them to expect the most brutal urban fighting since the Vietnam War. The U.S. command announced it had sealed off Fallujah and was "finishing final preparations for an assault" on the city.

Underscoring the country's instability, several heavy explosions were heard through the capital even as government spokesmen said Their Hassan al-Naqeeb was announcing the state of emergency, which applies throughout the country except for Kurdish-ruled areas in the north.

Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who called a meeting Sunday with his defense minister, interior minister and provincial police commanders, said the state of emergency is a "very powerful message that we are serious" about reining in insurgents before elections set for late January.

"We want to secure the country so elections can be done in a peaceful way and the Iraqi people can participate in the elections freely, without the intimidation by terrorists and by forces who are trying to wreck the politi­ cal process in Iraq," he told reporters.

Assassins waged a second day of multiple attacks across the restive Sunni Triangle north of Baghdad, storming police stations, assassinating gov­ ernment officials and setting off deadly car bombs. About 60 people have been killed and 75 injured in the two days of attacks.

At dawn, armed rebels stormed three police stations in the towns of Haditha and Haqaniyaz, 137 miles north­ west of Baghdad, killing 22 policemen. Some were lined up and shot execution-style, police and hospital officials.

Assassins gunned down a Dhiya governor's aide and two provincial council mem­ bers south of Baghdad as they were on their way to a funeral in Karbala for a four­th colleague assassinat­ ed earlier this week.

Three attacks on U.S. con­ voys in and around Baghdad killed two American soldiers and wounded five others Sunday, the military said.

Residents reported grenades setting police cars alight on Halfa Street in the heart of the capital.

A car bomb also exploded near the Baghdad home of Iraq's finance minister, Adil Abdel-Mahdi, a leading Shiite politician. Abdel­ Mahdi and his family were not at home but the U.S. military said the bomb killed one Iraqi bystander and wounded another. A U.S. patrol came under small­ arms fire as it responded, wounding one soldier, a statement said.

Two British soldiers were seriously injured by a suicide car bomber southwest of Baghdad, while a British contractor was killed in a roadside bombing.

In Web postings, the al­ Qaeda affiliate group of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi claimed responsibility for the attacks in Samarra, Ramadi and Baghdad. The claims could not be verified, but U.S. offi­ cials believe al-Zarqawi's group uses Fallujah as a base.

The widespread insurgent attacks seemed aimed at relieving the pressure on Fallujah, where about 10,000 American troops are massing for a major assault.

Lt. Col. William Sullivan, the U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad, said the green light.

Iraqi officials would not say whether the emergency law decree meant the deci­ sion to storm Fallujah had been taken.

LOCAL NEWS

Indiana town kicks off Christmas
WASHINGTON — A northern Indiana town has joined retailers in starting the Christmas season much earlier than its traditional post-Thanksgiving date.

More than 200 people gathered Friday night for the community's Christmas tree lighting and a visit from Santa Claus. They warmed to coffee and hot chocolate and ate cookies while listening to Christmas music performed by a brass ensemble and several vocalists.

Bush plans permanent tax cuts
WASHINGTON — Buoyed by a clear-cut election victory, President Bush is pledging to make permanent the sweeping tax cuts of his first term and to simplify the nation's tax laws.

The price tag on making the tax cuts permanent is more than $1 trillion, a daunting number in an age of record budget deficits.

At the same time, efforts to enact ambitious proposals to overhaul the tax system often fall victim to a fer­ rous conflict from Washington lobbyists determined to protect special breaks for their clients. While not discounting the chal­ lenge ahead, Bush's strategists are betting that the president will end up getting much of what he wants with the help of bigger Republican majorities in both the House and the Senate.

"Tax reform is a politically danger­ ous road to travel with a lot of corre­ sponds," said Stephen Moore, head of the Club for Growth, which sup­ ports an aggressive tax-cutting agen­ cy.

"But the president is very serious about this. He wants to make a major push for overhauling the tax model will be Ronald Reagan's suc­ cessful effort to enact the 1986 tax overhaul, one of the broadest rewrite of tax law in history. It dra­ matically lowered tax rates and paid for those reductions by eliminating or scaling back tax deductions.

So far, Bush has disclosed little about how he wants to simplify the current system, which he has called a "complicated mess."

He first stated his tax overhaul goal in August acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention. He promised that if re­ elected, he would create a bipartisan advisory panel to come up with a "simpler, fairer, pro-growth system."
Game
continued from page 1

defeating the orange of Tennessee, this win gave Notre Dame six victories, making them eligible for a bowl game. "I was really excited about the win over Tennessee not only because they were ranked No. 11 and we lost to BC, but also because the win made us eligible for a bowl," junior Gretchen Byars said.

"It was really exciting about the win over Tennessee," said senior Elizabeth Elliot. "I'm even happier the Fighting Irish lived up to their name," she added.

"We created the Day of Service to try to unify and mobilize as many CPAs as possible on a single day." The Indiana CPAs hope the event will excite those working in both professions and community service projects like these," Shatkowski said. "In fact, some who participated in last year's Day of Service established relationships with the organizations they worked at, and continued giving back, going there on a monthly or occasional basis." The six work-sites in South Bend, which had help from 81 non-CPA volunteers, included the Food Bank of Northern Indiana, the YMCA of St. Joseph's County, St. Margaret's House, Habitat for Humanity, the Hope Rescue Mission, Family Life Center and Real Services. Helping local charities is a key element of the Day of Service, Shatkowski said. "It promotes awareness through the organizations we served via the people they each serve," he said. "The coverage we receive from the media is a great way to show the public and business owners that CPAs are committed to serving the public interest and serving the communities in which they live and work."

Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

CPA continued from page 1

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Contact Kate Antonacci at kantonac@nd.edu

Iraq
continued from page 1

Talabani said. Talabani was critical of two areas concerning the election process in Iraq. First, she expressed concern that Iraqis would vote for parties based on ethnic and religious fac­tors, rather than political issues. She also was apprehensive of the process itself, stating that a successful election depends greatly on the United Nations, and that while 600 U.N. work­ers were needed, only 30 were currently in Iraq. Talabani cited the law as an area that needed to incor­porate women's rights. She said the country's new con­stitution and legal framework needed to incorporate laws protecting and incorporating women into Iraqi society. She also defended her reli­gion against stereotypical Western views. "Islam is not as bad as we think for women," she said. However, she did offer some criticisms of Iraqi society. "We don't believe in dia­logue, we believe in violence," she said, adding that the culture of peace needs to be taught to younger generations to create a truly peaceful Iraq. Talabani cur­rently lives in Iraq with her husband and chil­dren.

Contact Jeannine Privat at jprivat@nd.edu

Election continued from page 1

the United States House of Representa­tives in 1992. Two other Notre Dame graduates lost in their bids for public office. 1968 gradu­ate and Indiana governor Joe Kernan lost to republican challenger Mitch Daniels. Kernan had taken office last year after the death of Frank O'Bannon. Indiana 2nd District Democratic candi­date and double Domer Joe Donnelly lost to Republican incumbent Chris Chocola.

Contact Megan O'Neil at one2007@saintmarys.edu

Want to write for news? Call Claire at 1-5323.
United Airlines seeking 725 million

CHICAGO — United Airlines is moving to obtain another $725 million in labor concessions and eliminate employees’ traditional pensions as it seeks the financing to come out of bankruptcy.

A day after the troubled carrier notified employees that further steep reductions in pay and other benefits are coming, union leaders met to analyze the proposed cuts and decide how to respond. United’s largest unions expressed concern until discussing the plan further.

The nation’s second-largest airline has been threatening to terminate its pensions since August. Last month, it said it would need additional costs significantly more than anticipated because of the industry’s deteriorating financial picture.

Spokeswoman Jean Medina confirmed Friday that the company will ask a bankruptcy court judge to approve an extra $725 million in annual savings from workers, part of an effort to squeeze an additional $2 billion in annual savings from workers, part of an

Indianapolis gains new tenant

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Diversified Machining Inc. will become the second new tenant at the airport’s Indianapolis Machining Center, city officials announced Thursday.

The company plans to initially employ 50 mechanics, machinists and support staff at the facility, which was built to repair United Airlines’ airplanes but closed last year.

According to an airport news release, the facility, which was built to repair United Airlines’ airplanes but closed last year.

Former Merrill Lynch banker James Brown leaves the federal courthouse in Houston Friday after his sentencing hearing. He was found guilty of conspiracy and fraud.

Five executives convicted of fraud

Criminal trial finds Merrill Lynch and Enron employees guilty for company’s collapse

Disney and union agree on contract

United Airlines seeking 725 million

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Five executives convicted of fraud

Criminal trial finds Merrill Lynch and Enron employees guilty for company’s collapse

Disney and union agree on contract

United Airlines seeking 725 million

CHICAGO — United Airlines is moving to obtain another $725 million in labor concessions and eliminate employees’ traditional pensions as it seeks the financing to come out of bankruptcy.

A day after the troubled carrier notified employees that further steep reductions in pay and other benefits are coming, union leaders met to analyze the proposed cuts and decide how to respond. United’s largest unions expressed concern until discussing the plan further.

The nation’s second-largest airline has been threatening to terminate its pensions since August. Last month, it said it would need additional costs significantly more than anticipated because of the industry’s deteriorating financial picture.

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Politics come and go, oftentimes leaving behind nothing more than wisps of what once were promising campaigns, but not football coaches. Football coaches leave so much more — an image, a record, a history, a legacy. Football coaches define who we are as a society, and many local's go so far as to say that the coach at Notre Dame bears the distinguished secondary title of leader of the free world.

Certainly, then, this explains why such a commotion resulted from the recent football coach election that overtook the highly polarized Notre Dame campus, engulfing the administration, alumni and student body in a civil war for gridiron supremacy. I remember it like it was yesterday.

After finally becoming fed up with the mediocrity record, disappointing losses, shaky secondary, poor special teams and flecks offense that had become characteristic of coach Ty Willingham, a group of angry alumni decided to nominate their own candidate to replace him. Although much deliberation ensued, this Alumni Party managed to narrow their choices for coach down to three individuals — Super Bowl champion and lifetime Notre Dame fan Jon Gruden, undefeated Utah coach and former Notre Dame wide receivers coach Urban Meyer; and sniveling Stanford coach Buddy Teevens, whose unimpressive career record and total lack of Notre Dame affiliation left many wondering how his name managed to sneak through the cracks.

In order to select the best candidate for the job, the Alumni Party graciously permitted the student body to narrow down the field of three Challengers through a primary election of sorts, in which various dorms voted in successive weeks, allowing each candidate the opportunity to run a grassroots campaign in each residence hall.

However, the poor decision to set aside the first two weeks of voting for small, uninformed girls dorms like Pangborn and Howard proved disastrous, because by foolishly refusing to cast their votes for two of the candidates based entirely on superficial things like a physical resemblance to the Chuckie doll or an outlandish first name, the relatively unknown and unqualified Buddy Teevens ended up gaining a surge of momentum that carried him through victorious primaries in every dorm that followed. Sadly, Gruden and Meyer were forced to head home and resume their successful coaching careers elsewhere.

Back on campus, the incumbent Administration Party immediately unleashed their attack dogs on the unsuspecting Stanford coach, leading one high ranking Willingham supporter to claim that voting for Teevens in the general campus election was equivalent to voting for allowing a rogue group of fundamentalist Michigan Wolverines to hijack an NDSP car and crash it into Notre Dame Stadium. In response, Teevens’ team of Alumni shot back in defense that the heroic coach had once saved the lives of many of his Stanford players from drowning during a freak boating accident several years ago, and would therefore be able to protect Notre Dame from the horrors of opposing teams.

This back and forth bickering continued for months, with Administration backing priceless press releases claiming that God had told them that He sided with Willingham, and Alumni-backing donors arguing that Teevens would not surround himself with an incompetent staff as Willingham had done. The most malignant attacks, though, did not emerge until the very end of the campaign season after Teevens had pumped Willingham in a Blue-Gold game that tested the coaching expertise of the two men. In one statement, Willingham’s top advisor attempted to spread fear throughout campus by referring to the Stanford coach as a heathen who, if elected coach, would replace Touchdown Jesus with a mural of George Michael.

Finally, as election day rolled around and students turned out in droves to wait in line for hours to simultaneously cast their votes for coach and receive a limited number of basketball season tickets, exit poll surveys conducted by student-led group Rock the Coach discovered that a majority of students sharply disapproved of Willingham’s past coaching record. However, despite these poll results, Teevens was overwhelmingly defeated, 15 dorms to 12 dorms, and the despondent Notre Dame students and Alumni Party were once again left with a coach they who had never really wanted in the first place.

Thinking back, I still can’t believe that we as a University willingly decided to select our football coach and leader in such a silly, superficial, and corrupt manner. This so-called democratic system really only served to leave the people angry, polarized and with the football team with the support that it desperately needed each weekend. Still, I guess we should just count our blessings and be happy that we don’t make even more significant decisions that truly affect the way we live in such a foolish, juvenile way. Actually, I don’t think I would even want to live in a country that would force its citizens to choose between two relatively unpopular guys like Willingham and Teevens who come from the same school and divide the population more than they united.

And that’s why I’m proud to be an American.

Joey Falco is a sophomore american studies major. His column appears every other Monday. He can be contacted at falco@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Is the American Dream becoming a nightmare?

Individualism and the opportunities given to the American people and immigrants are the great assets of this nation. These opportunities are what helped the United States in the past to become one of the greatest and most powerful nations on the world today. The dream, from disharower to millionaire, has been lived in this society because of individualism and the opportunities America provides not only to the rich and powerful, but to the poor and the humble person. The shock that went through European and American society when President George W. Bush reflects to a great extent the incomprehensibility as to what, according to many people, have voted for someone that so clearly is not in the best interest of the American people, from a European perspective.

So let’s think about what, considering the majority of the American people voted for on Tuesday, is the interest of the American people and what Europeans, like me, tend to think about it.

Abortion: Tuesday the majority of people voted pro-life and against a woman’s right to choose. Europeans tend to support pro-choice, and consider for nice phrases the policies of “pro-life” and “pro-choice” are packed in it, really seems to be a hard decision to choose either one of them without considering the realities. Although there are so many reason why it is wrong, I agree.

I think being proposition abortion will not make the phenomenon go away; rather push it in a sphere not seen by the majority of people. The shock that went through European and American society when President George W. Bush reflects to a great extent the incomprehensibility as to what, according to many people, have voted for someone that so clearly is not in the best interest of the American people, from a European perspective.

In the past week, I have heard numerous students stating that Americans who voted to re-elect President George W. Bush must be stupid. While this comment is offensive in itself, I am writing because of my concern with the fictitious intelligence chart of America that has been circulating among students online since the election. This chart purports to correlate the average IQ of Americans in various states to a tendency to vote Democrat or Republican in the 2004 election. According to the chart, Democrat voters from the East Coast are unequivocally the smartest people in America, while Republican voters from the Mason-Dixon line are intellectually inferior. The point is, of course, to show that these states that voted to re-elect Bush are comprised of “stupid Americans” who interfered with the will of “smart Americans” to choose the best president.

Aside from the fact that such sweeping categorizations of the southern and rural areas of our country are unfounded, I find this chart most offensive because of its implication that the less educated and the poor do not deserve to vote, since these voters obviously lack the capacity to make an “intelligent” choice. This idea reveals the discrimination against rural America and the less privileged that has divided America over the course of its history. The South and other parts of rural America hold a distinct set of values and political beliefs that have been shaped by their experience.

Although one may disagree with these beliefs, they are nonetheless logical and rooted in conviction. Sadly, if the IQ chart can be said to have any validity at all, it only reflects the reality that Americans from the East Coast often have been privileged with opportunities that others have not had, if an intelligence gap exists for Southern and rural areas, this should be seen as reflecting a legacy of discrimination and lack of opportunity instead of one of incompetence.

I shouldn’t have to remind anyone that many of the states that voted Republican in this year’s election are also disproportionately home to the men and women of the U.S. armed forces that are risking their lives daily to protect this country. I would think that the people most directly affected by war in losing friends and relatives in Iraq deserve a voice in politics. My intent is not to argue the merits of voting Republican, but I hope that those who passed on this offensive IQ chart to friends will realize that the political choice of 59,424,292 Americans can be disagreed with, but must be respected. Regarding the strong base of Southern and rural support that propelled Bush to the presidency will do nothing to unite our nation for the struggles ahead.

Melanie C. Viable justice Lewis Hall Nov. 5
Theater Review

'Torn' musical preaches the meaning of life

By LAUREN WENDEL
Scene Writer

What if we could tear back the veil between the coexistent physical and spiritual realms? What if we could witness firsthand the colossal battle that is fought for our souls on a daily basis?

This question has been pondered ad nauseam by philosophers and scholars alike, but rarely by college students on a Saturday night. 'Torn: the musical' provided the opportunity to do just that at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

This hip-hop musical, produced by 3rd Dimension Performance Group based in Chicago, presents a story familiar to many twenty-somethings. Protagonist Jay Alexander, played by triple-threat Ted Williams, is a successful young professional who has just started a new job at a company in San Francisco. However, his soul appears to be torn between his pseudo-perfect existence and his dreams. He cannot take center stage, displaying an array of moves from simple jazz to martial arts to more intense hip-hop steps.

The dances were able to take center stage, displaying an array of favo­rite characters in Shakespeare's comedies. From silly dancing to simple jazz to martial arts to more intense hip-hop steps. At times, the dancers seemed slightly out of step with each other, which was even more emphasized by the centrality of each piece on stage. It would have been more interesting if the dancers interacted more rather than dance parallel to one another.

The music, largely written by Ted Williams, was simple and conveyed emotions successfully. However, the pattern of dialogue-full song-dance-logue was too choppy and overly simplistic. Most musicals will blend and interweave dialogue with sung verses. 'Torn' did not flow, but was fraught with frequent endings and beginnings to repetitive and predictable scenes. The dialogue was lengthy and unwitty, but could be easily improved with some careful editing.

The message was frequently choppy and overwrought, which is a larger audience felt more like a Sunday school sermon rather than a musical drama. Overall, the performance was well-done, minus a nagging microphone problem and random slide shows which only confused rather than clarify. The entire black cast was refreshing and naturally talented, and many members could sing, dance and act. However, if this production wishes to take its message to a larger-scale audience, major restructuring of the plot line and prayerfully overtones need to be addressed.

Contact Lauren Wendel at wend8627@ saintmarys.edu

PAC Reviews

AFTLS has a dream

By MOLLY GRIFFIN
Assistant Scene Editor

The Actors from the London Stage brought its interpretation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the Leighton Concert Hall this weekend, and with minimal scenery, no real costumes and few props turned out as an amazing performance of one of the Bard's great comedies. AFTLS is a group of five different actors who take on all of the roles in one of Shakespeare's plays between them, and it requires deft acting skills in order to portray shifts in character to the audience with very few visual aids at their disposal. The women both wore striped pants, the three men wore white slacks and all of more button-down shirts. That was the full extent of their costing. Props included a few musical instruments, a scarf, donkey's ears, a wooden sword and a brick.

In many cases, Shakespearean comedies can be difficult because jokes written in the 16th century may be lost on modern audiences, but a good performance can overcome such difficulties and make old jokes new again. This performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" did a fantastic job of using delivery and physical actions to keep the audience involved. Shakespeare's comedy in life and to elicit big laughs from the audience at the same time.

The highlight of the performance was the play-within-a-play that concludes the play. Each of the five actors appeared as a character playing a part in the play, "Pyramus and Thisbe," and at the same time played members of the audience watching the work. The smooth and clear transition from one group in the scene to the other revealed the talents of the actors, as well as showed the effectiveness that simple props can have. It proved to be the funniest scene in a play that created a great deal of laughter as a whole.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was an apt choice for the AFTLS format, particularly because there were few scenes where one actor had to play more than one character, which can cause some confusion. The work's light and fanciful humor can often get bogged down in elaborate sets and costumes, so the pared-down staging made the carefully constructed characters and settings stand on their own.

The five Actors from the London Stage perform Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Contact Molly Griffin at mgriffin@nd.edu

'Fortinbras' lights up Philbin Theater

By KC KENNEY
Scene Writer

It's been a big year for theater at Notre Dame. When it came time to christen the Regis Philbin Studio Theater, the department of film, television and theater went a little beyond Shakespeare and found Lee Blessing's comedy 'Fortinbras.' Directed by visiting professor Jay Skilton and featuring the talents of FTT majors and non-majors alike, the show is an excellent display of the versatility and need for the Performing Arts Center on campus. The doorway was opened to a myriad of artistic possibilities that Skilton took advantage of fully exercising a great deal of the theater's potential.

Lee Blessing's show about Fortinbras, a secondary character in "Hamlet," is a clever and hilarious comedy about the state of affairs in Denmark after almost everyone dies at the end of "Hamlet." Being dead didn't stop Hamlet's father from returning to harass Fortinbras. So Blessing has taken this philosophy to the next level by having the majority of the characters in "Fortinbras" as ghosts. This concept is simply that the characters are brought to life, so to speak, as the main characters of "Hamlet" return to harass Fortinbras into fulfilling their wishes posthumously. Everyone has a different agenda, making it very difficult for the new King Fortinbras to rule very effectively.

It is with these ghosts that Skilton's knowledge of the Philbin Theater is exposed. Stage are revealed to show doorways. Walls open into the Netherworld. Ghosts fall in from above and crawl out from under the audience. At one point, Hamlet is trapped in a color television and, through the use of techno-media backstage, is able to interact with everyone. That is, until someone finds the remote control.

The cast is able to very effectively bridge the gap between the classic implications of Shakespeare's greatest and most influential drama with modern rhetorical and physical humor.

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Contact KC Kenney at kkenney@nd.edu

Most of the characters in "Fortinbras" are ghosts that harass the title character, played by Mike Dolson, left.
Simpsons and Shakespeare

By MARIA SMITH
Scene Editor

The idea of the cartoon family-ly Simpson performing "Macbeth" might strike Shakespeare purists as a travesty. They should keep in mind that part of the genius of Shakespeare lies in his ability to perform and not be swallowed. The play has to be taken with a grain of salt, but actor and author Rick Miller generally maintained a consciousness of the original words of Shakespeare. His portrayal of Otto might have come directly from the play, but Barney as MacDuff is astounding ability for imperialism. Miller has tentative plans to open "MacHomer" as an offBroadway play in May 2005, which will be his 10th year performing the show. Although he is pleased by the success of the show, it has taken him by surprise. "I didn't start playing houses with 2,000 seats and selling out, and it's strange to think, we've lost my little trick," Miller said. But it's a well-done trick, and a trick with a rodent and enthusiastic audience. It is also a unique trick in the ever-declining field of trying to find new ways to interpret Shakespeare. Miller is correct in saying Shakespeare himself would have had a "MacHomer." And even if he would not, Miller can fall back on the fact that great audience members do.

Contact Maria Smith at msmith4@nd.edu

King's Singers delight crowd with humor

By BRANDON HOLLIHAN
Sonic Wire

This year's concert series at the Leighton Concert Center continues to be exceptional, as the King's Singers performed last night to an enthusiastic ovation at the Leighton Concert Hall. Counterentors David Hurley and Robin Tyson, tenor Paul Phoenix, baritones Philip Lawson and Christopher Gabbatix and bass Stephen Connolly performed a variety of moody English works. They opened the program with English madrigals from the Shakespearean era. As soon as they finished their first number, Thomas Morley's "Hark, all ye Saints' Low," the audience was already excited with the dazzling sound they produced.

After finishing the madrigals, the King's Singers performed "A Lover's Journey," a set of four songs written by contemporary composer Libby Larsen. Each song pertain to the ideals of love, particularly on St. Valentine's Day. The Singers closed out the fall act with a set of enjoyable English folk songs, providing a great deal of onstage humor and vocal dexterity as they sang.

The second act opened with the contemporary work "Timepiece" by Libby Larsen, describing a suggestion that it was the invention of the watch, and not the apple or snake, that contributed to the downfall of man in the Garden of Eden. The Singers warned in advance how distorted the piece would feel rhythmically and vocally, and yet they synchronized these concepts perfectly into the music. They also provided a great contrast in the feet of the music when the watch incorporated itself into the story. Finally, the Singers closed the evening with arrangements of popular music from both the Beatles and Hoagy Carmichael, as well as Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "The Barber of Seville" for the finale.

The audience was hardly a sellout, but still cheered vigorously for the King's Singers after the completion of each song. After the Rossini number, they greeted the Singers with a huge ovation, giving the performers no choice but to perform another hilarious number for their encore: "Old McDonald," in Greek.

The Leighton Concert Performance was one of several performances the King's Singers are giving in a U.S. tour through the middle of November. "The touring is actually a lot harder on the feet than it is on the voice," said Hurley. "We mostly drive ourselves wherever possible or fly a plane, but you survive by looking after yourself, that thing to look out for is air conditioning and plane conditions, and you need to drink a lot of water." The type of singer required for the King's Singers is just as crucial as the maintenance of one's vocal health. Said Tyson: "You do have to have a certain kind of voice — the sound is what makes the group so special. Pavarotti, for example, wouldn't be included in this kind of music."

The King's Singers perform approximately 100 concerts around the world, and they do have on ample amount of time for vacationing, or "holiday," as an Englishman might put it. "It's much more fun to be around the world than it is to be stuck in an office all day," Tyson said.

The King's Singers continue to make their presence felt on campus. They will give a master class to the College and Glee Club from 9:30 to 11:00 this morning.

Contact Brandon Hollihan at bhollihan@nd.edu
Irish freshman finishes 10-3 with 6-2, 6-3 victory

Ireland's unranked player had a strong performance against the Boilermakers, adding to his 10-3 record this season.

McGeeha leads Bills over Jets

The Bills defeated the Jets with a strong performance, setting the stage for the rest of the season.

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ND WOMEN'S TENNIS
Buck upsets No. 93-ranked player to end fall season

The Irish women's tennis team upset a highly ranked opponent, pushing them to end the season strong.

Irish freshman finishes 10-3 with 6-2, 6-3 victory

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**NFL**

**Dolphins fall just short**

Associated Press

MIAMI — Eight seconds into the game, the Arizona Cardinals lost a fumble. They sputtered on offense, committed nine penalties and blew a late lead.

The Miami Dolphins played even worse.

Ending a 17-game road losing streak, the Cardinals met their match in inexperience. They benefited from two pivotal second-half plays and drove 70 yards in the final 2 minutes for a touchdown to beat the Dolphins 24-23 Sunday.

Larry Fitzgerald caught the winning score on a 2-yard pass from Josh McCown with 19 seconds left after a holding penalty against Miami negated a sack and gave the Cardinals first and goal.

"That's how hard it is to win on the road," Cardinals first-year coach Dennis Green said. "You hope to have good fortune smile on your face. You and catch lightning in a bottle, and today that happened for us."

The road win was the first since Oct. 6, 2002 for Arizona (3-5).

"It's a privilege to be on the same field as that guy," Dolphins head coach Tony Sparano said of Smith, a 10-year veteran who started out as an undrafted rookie and spent his first year on Denver's practice squad.

Smith, a man of few words who held a rare news conference after his landmark game, insisted the win was more important to him than the records, and maybe he was right.

The Broncos (6-3) stayed tied with San Diego for the AFC West lead and, more importantly, they avoided heading into their bye next week on a three-game losing streak.

New England 40, St. Louis 22

Adam Vinatieri beat the St. Louis Rams with his leg in the 2002 Super Bowl. This time, he used his leg and his arm.

New England's placekicker hit a season-best four field goals, including a 61-yarder, and a PAT after on-field official Mike Tompkins signaled a touchdown.

"You kind of hope to get these guys sleeping a little bit, and then he did," Vinatieri said. "Troy kind of hid out on the side and we snapped the ball before they noticed him."

Corey Dillon returned after a one-week absence with 112 yards rushing on 25 carries and a touchdown for the Patriots, whose 21-game winning streak ended in a loss to Pittsburgh last week.

**NBA**

**Nuggets struggling to find their game**

Associated Press

DENVER — In an elevator with his entourage just after halftime, Denver Broncos cornerback Champ Bailey was asked why he was leaving the Nuggets' game so early.

"It's a bad show, man," he replied.

Bailey isn't the only one who thinks so.

The surprise of the NBA a year ago, the Denver Nuggets have been surprisingly bad this season.

With a stagnant offense and not much more movement on defense, the Nuggets are 1-2 and bearing it from the hometown fans.

"We're just not playing, plain and simple," point guard Earl Boykins said.

The once-worlful Nuggets had a breakout season in 2003-04, finishing 43-39 to reach the playoffs for the first time in nine years. The Nuggets went on a team that won 17 games the year before. The bar was raised even higher this season because Denver added All-Star power forward Kenyon Martin and kept just about everybody else.

But the Nuggets were woeful in an 11-point loss at the Los Angeles Lakers in the opener, sked a sloppy victory against Minnesota on Thursday, then were foiled off their home court following Saturday's 106-82 loss to Utah.

And it doesn't get much easier.

Next up is another game against the Jazz, followed by Seattle, defending champion Detroit and a road game against Sacramento.

Making matters worse, the Nuggets lost shooting guard Voshon Lenard for the season when he tore his Achilles' tendon against the Lakers. Outside shooting was already a weak point.

Denver used DeMar Johnson as Lenard's replacement against the Timberwolves, but he wasn't much of a factor, managing two points in 15 minutes. The Nuggets switched to defensive-minded Greg Buckner against the Jazz and had similar results from him. Four points in 17 minutes.

With no one hitting shots from the perimeter for the Nuggets, opponents have been able to pack the paint against the Nuggets.

One of the league's top-5 scoring teams a year ago, the Nuggets rank 27th at 96.6 points a game — 13 fewer than last year. Denver also has failed to shoot 40 percent in all three games and is at .373 for the season, third-worst in the league.

"We've abandoned everything we worked on in the offseason in terms of sharing and moving and playing together as a team with energy," coach Jeff Bredik said.

Part of the problem is that the Nuggets have had a hard time getting into their offense, settling around until someone is forced to create something on the fly.

Denver also hasn't been able to get out and run, a strong point last season, when it averaged 19 fast-break points. The Nuggets scored 28 against Minnesota but managed just 17 combined in the two games.

"Everyone understands this team is built to run, it's built to move," general manager Kiki Vandeweghe said. "It's a matter of "OK, how do we get guys to do that?"

Playing better defense might help.

Denver's Carmelo Anthony drives to the basket Saturday against Jarron Collins of the Jazz. The Nuggets have struggled this season.
Associated Press Top 25

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Pittsburgh breaks Eagles’ winning streak

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers made certain there's nobody unbeaten now in the NFL, except for Ben Roethlisberger.

The Steelers combined their still-flawless new quarterback with a touch of the old — a Jerome Bettis of yesteryear and a defense that was Steel Curtain-tough — to dominate the Philadelphia Eagles 27-3 Sunday and leave the NFL without an undefeated team.

The Steelers (7-1) ended the Eagles' seven-game winning streak a week after halting New England's record 21-game winning streak with an equally impressive 34-20 victory. Pittsburgh is the only team in NFL history to stop unbeaten teams in consecutive weeks after each had won at least six games.

“Nobody ever thought we'd do this,” said linebacker Mike Vanderjagt, who scored the first two touchdowns. “We're giving defensive coordinators heck trying to figure out what we're going to do, with weapons all over the field and a quarterback who just keeps getting better.

How much better can Big Ben get than this?

In Brief

Chang tops NCAA career passing list

HONOLULU — Timmy Chang remembers all too well when he was booted and benches at Hawaii.

Now he has not only cemented his legacy at the school, but he has left mark on all of college football. He moved to the top of the NCAA career list for yards passing, breaking the record of 15,031 set by BYU’s Ty Detmer from 1998-91.

The milestone came on a 7-yard scoring pass in the first quarter of Hawaii's 24-23 victory over Louisiana Tech on Saturday. He received a standing ovation for several minutes and was presented with the ball.

"It was very special," Chang said. "I can remember not too long ago, I got booed.

He finished the game with four touchdowns and 285 yards. The fifth-year senior from Honolulu has 15,303 yards with at least four games remaining.

Williams driven off field in ambulance

ORCHID PARK, N.Y. — Bills right tackle Mike Williams suffered a neck injury and was driven off the field in an ambulance during the third quarter of Buffalo's 22-17 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday.

Williams was walking around with the help of Bettis' 149 yards, his 55th career 100-yard game. The 1978 Steelers were the only other team in franchise history to start 7-1 on roster to a 14-2 record and 'Super Bowl' title.

But Ward scored on the first two drives, a 16-yard reverse and a 20-yard reception, then playfully mocked the Eagles (7-1).
**MEN’S SWIMMING**

**ND dominates Iowa for first win ever against the Hawkeyes**

By RAMA GOTTUMUKKALA
Sports Writer

This weekend, the Irish finished the job.

After coming one relay win short on a bid to upset No. 22 Brigham Young last weekend, a team the Irish have never defeated, the Irish 2-3 dominated Iowa 176-118 Saturday. It was the first victory in a dual meet against a Big Ten opponent since 2002 and the its first ever against Iowa. Using commanding performances in the freestyle events to set the tone, the Irish leapt to an early lead that they never relinquished.

"It was a big win for us," Irish coach Tim Welsh said. "Our distance freestyle traced still continued to lead the way, but the difference in the meet was that all our freestyle races were strong."

Sophomore Ted Brown led the way for the Irish with victories in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races. Brown won the 200-yard freestyle for the third meet in a row, with a time of 1 minute, 42.30 seconds, and he later led a 1-2 finish for Irish in the 500-meter freestyle, winning with a time of 4:35.46.

"Our depth has been a key to our success this season, and it really showed in this past weekend as we were able to distance ourselves from Iowa in the freestyle events," Brown said. "Each meet, we've had different swimmers step up and help us get the job done."

Notre Dame outscored Iowa 82-30 in the freestyle events as the 50-yard was the only freestyle race that Belles finished the job. Hawkeyes managed to snatch away first a-place finish from the Irish. The team took 1-2-3 finishes in the 200-meter freestyle, the 500-meter freestyle and took all four top spots in the 100 free.

Sophomore Louis Cavallini won the 100 free with a time of 46.68, while senior Frank Krakowski took second in 47.04. Sophomore Nick Petcoff hit the 200 free in a time of 47.29 and junior Tim Randolph completed the sweep with a time of 47.90.

"One important feature that's emerging is that we're able to sustain our consistency across the full program of events," Welsh said. "We've been talking about being focused from start to finish, and we're improving in our ability to do that."

Notre Dame also received strong victories in the 200-meter butterfly and 200-meter individual medley. Sophomore Tim Kegelman won the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 1:52.42 and freshman Andrew Mackay took first in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 1:53.83.

"The key to us was that we've improved," Welsh said. "We've improved from our first meet against Evansville to our meet last Friday against Iowa. That's true for the divers, and that's true for the swimmers."

The Hawkeyes failed to enter any divers in the meet, and the Irish still took advantage as they picked up valuable points in the 3-meter and 1-meter diving events. Sophomore Scott CSGyle took first in the 3-meter competition with a career-best score of 321.45, and freshman Stephanie Grogg took second with a score of 291.37. Stoner won the 1-meter competition with a score of 307.65.

"The good news for us was that we were able to win the swimming events as well as the diving events," Welsh said. "So we like that balance. The divers, in particular, from last week at Utah in this week at Iowa (had) a terrific improvement. All five of the divers had a very good meet."

"The win was the first victory for the Irish over a Big Ten opponent since a home win against Michigan State on Nov. 8, 2002. In their first meeting with Iowa last season, the Irish fell victim to the Hawkeyes and lost by 55 points."

"It was good for us," Welsh said. "But it's been a while. We don't beat Big Ten teams on a very regular basis."

Notre Dame takes to the water again Friday with a tough tri-week that No. 17 Pittsburgh, Big East Champions for the last eight years, and Michigan State, a team that beat the Irish last year.

"This will be our toughest competition of the fall," Welsh said. "We are a work in progress, and this is a season in progress so nothing more is here. It's part of the progression. The most important thing to us is that we've gotten faster and that we're improving."

Contact Rama Gottumukkala at rgottum@nd.edu

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**SMC SWIMMING**

**Belles earn first win of season over Rose-Hulman**

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's claimed its first win of the season on Saturday against the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Performers of the meet for the Belles were freshmen Sara Matesevic, Megan Medlock and Norean Sherred, as well as sophomore Sarah Budd. All four women brought in top finishes for the 155-117 victory.

Sherred, Matesevic and Budd finished first through third, respectively, in the 1,000-yard freestyle, an especially strong accomplishment considering that none of them had ever participated in the event before. Budd also scored a first-place finish in the 200-yard butterfly, to add to the total of six first-place spots that the Belles captured on Saturday. Sophomore Nicole Korte took the top spot in the 50-yard freestyle, and junior Kelly Nells finished first in the 50-yard freestyle. Sarah Nowak, also a junior, claimed first-place finishes, in both the 200-yard breaststroke and individual medley.

"Mellody's ability to come back, swim in the 3-meter competition gave Saint Mary's quite an edge. Medlock was able to take an uncontested first place Saturday was certainly a good opportunity," Welsh said. "It's the first time we were able to win the swimming events as well as the diving events," Welsh said. "So we like that balance. The divers, in particular, from last week at Utah in this week at Iowa (had) a terrific improvement. All five of the divers had a very good meet."

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Contact Rama Gottumukkala at rgottum@nd.edu

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**Chalk Talk With Coach Brey!**

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"Connectedthinking"
Defeat
continued from page 20

Offensively, the team hit for more than .400 throughout the game and had 18 kills on .326 hitting.

The Irish maintained the lead for much of the fourth game, securing the 30-20 win and were 21 kills on .347 hitting. However, Sunday’s game against Boston College (18-11, 4-4) featured an unsteady Irish team, which hit .060 on the match. Prior to the match, the Irish were 58-0 in Big East play at home since 1995. Boston College hit .305 on attacks, making only 10 attack errors.

The loss put the Irish in a three-way tie in Big East Conference standings with Pittsburgh and Syracuse.

Ellen Heintzman stepped in for the injured Kelbley at outside hitter, garnering a team-high 11 kills. Brown had only words of praise for the freshman. “She took some good swings,” Brown said. “She did the job we needed her to do. We just didn’t have enough support around her.”

Brewster matched Heintzman’s efforts with 11 kills and junior Carolyn Cooper led the team on hitting with .211 and seven kills.

Defensively, Heintzman led the team with 15 digs, followed by Staskiel with 12 and Tarutis with 10. Brewster led the team in blocks with four.

Boston College built off of an early 12-4 lead for the win the first game 30-14, collecting 14 kills and .464 attack percentage. During the second game, Boston College capitalized on its strong blocking game, causing nine of Notre Dame’s 11 hitting errors.

The Irish returned to the courts in game three with a purpose, winning four of the first five points of the match. After the Irish took a 25-21 advantage, Boston College rallied to collect four straight points and went on to win the match 30-28.

Contact Ann Loughery at alloughery@nd.edu

Hockey
Irish tie Bowling Green 4-4

Notre Dame goalie Morgan Cey faced only 23 shots in the game. "We gutted out a 3-0 lead, and then saw the Falcons come back to make the score 3-3 late in the game, " Cey said.

Sophomore defenseman Wes O’Neill picked up the game-winner with just three seconds remaining in the game, with Cey pulled for an extra attacker. It was Notre Dame’s second goal of the game, and came on a deflection of a Chris Trick shot from the right point. “I thought Friday night might have been Wes’ best game in an Irish uniform,” Poulin said. "Wes doesn’t take a shift off, he plays hard the entire game."

The four goals scored by the Irish were a season high, with four of them coming off the power play.

O’Neill’s goal put the Irish ahead 1-0 at 3:07 of the first period, as the forward received a crisp pass from Mike Walsh and took a shot from the slot that deflected past Sigalet. O’Neill gave the Irish a two-goal lead just a little more than six minutes later, sending a hard slapshot past Sigalet.

Both of Notre Dame’s first two goals came on the power play, making the first time all season the Irish have scored two or more power-play goals in a game.

Bankin scored his second goal of the season at 4:11 of the second period off assists from Walsh and McLean. The goal only riled up the Falcons, who then came back to score four unanswered goals – two off the power play.

The Irish avoided their second loss to the Falcons, only because of O’Neill’s late-game heroics.

"It was a disappointing outcome for us,” Poulin said. "We did so many things well. We had guys in front of the net and tons of chances all over the ice. There were definitely a lot of positives we can take from this game.”

The Irish travel to Western Michigan this weekend to take on the Broncos in a two-game series.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

Irish - Not just for T-Shirts

Irish is the oldest vernacular literature in Europe and the living language of An Ghaeilgein, Ireland. Widely spoken by Irish emigrants to the United States in the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, it is spoken in U.S. cities such as Boston, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The Department of Irish Language & Literature/Roimh Theanga agus Litriocht na Gaeilge offers courses for absolute beginners, intermediate and advanced students next term.

Discover your heritage
Learn about Ireland
Satisfy the Foreign Language Requirement

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Dept. of Irish Language & Literature
Roimh Theanga agus Litriocht na Gaeilge

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Irish Studies Minor

*Learn about Ireland

Spring 2009

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IRL 102: A continuation of IRL 101. Emphasis is placed on reading simple texts in Irish and expanding the student’s linguistic, grammatical and cultural knowledge. The students grows in confidence

IRL 103: A continuation of IRL 102. Develops the student’s existing language skills. Emphasis is on expanding fluency, competency and reading literature in translation.
Loss

continued from page 20

and out of harm's way 11 minutes into the second half.

It dominated second half and overtime play — they outshot the Pirates 14-8 in the final 20 minutes, including 6-2 in overtime and 2-0 in two minutes as they failed to produce the

"It's disappointing," Clark said. "It's tough because I thought we were playing well — we controlled a lot of the game, especially in the second half."

I thought in the second half and in overtime we looked very good.

Penalty kicks were necessary to decide the quarterfinals con-
test after neither team was able to find the back of the net after 90 regular time minutes and an additional 20 minutes of overtime.

"You used to have to play four overtime of 15 minutes before going to (penalty) kicks," Clark said. "It was a little bit harsh because you're in them very quickly."

Shooting second, Notre Dame matched Seton Hall's first-shot-for-

to shot through the first seven rounds as forward John Musinho, defender Kevin Goldthwaite, defender Christopher High, forward Joe Lapira, defender Jack Stewart, midfielder Ian Eggeling and forward Justin McKenney all beat Pirate goal-keeper Boris Pardus.

However, after Seton Hall's Matt Salusti put the Pirates in front, 8-7, in the eighth round, Norman was unable to answer for the Irish, blasting his attempt over the crossbar.

While Clark and the Irish are pleased they were able to move on in the Big East Championships and defend the conference tournament title they earned last season, the upset wasn't without a silver lin-

The Irish now have additional time to prepare for the NCAA tournament scheduled to begin in two weeks.

"To be perfectly honest, I would like to have won," Clark said. "It would have been nice if we had won (to Piscataway, N.J., for the Big East Championships semifinals), but it lets us catch up with studies and hopefully get ready to make a run in the NCAA tournament."

In the end, while important, the conference tournament is just a stepping stone to the national tournament.

"I think about how that tournament would you rather progress in — the Big East or the NCAA's — that question doesn't even need to be answered," Clark said. "We've just got to move on and use the time at hand to get ready for the tournament."

In excellent position for a first-round bye, the Irish will now wait for the NCAA Division I men's soccer selection show, slated for Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

Contact Matt Puglisi at
mpuglisi@nd.edu

Exit

continued from page 20

"We were focused and knew that we were a little a little bit of a favorite," Buczak said. "We were really excited to get going."

To open the second half, Notre Dame was able to break the deadlock. Her scores her first goal of the season.

"I feel like we've been working hard and we've been trying to move up in the Big East Championships and defend the conference tournament title."

To begin the contest, the Irish came out strong and dictated play throughout most of the first half. After several missed opportuni-

ties, the Irish were awarded a penalty kick.

That was tied 1-1, we knew we had to keep playing and get the ball back as soon as possible," Buczak said.

"But we never did that."

Jen Buczak
Irish midfielder

When the score was tied 1-1, we knew we had to keep playing and get the ball back and move it around. But we never did that.

Jen Buczak
Irish midfielder

We set to tip off at 9 p.m., fol-

The Irish played well in the first half, shooting the ball effectively against the Lady Stars' zone and playing solid man-to-man defense. They improved to 22-16 overall — 14-8 in conference play — and an additional 2-0 in two minutes as they failed to produce the

Graduated senior Ashley Jones to sopho-

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Irish midfielder

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**MEN'S SOCCER**

**Upsetting loss**

Pirates send top-seeded Irish home in first round of Big East Tournament

By MATT PUGLISI
Sports Writer

They play the games for a reason.

While all signs pointed to the Big East Championships with first-seeded Notre Dame (13-2-3) putting away visiting eighth-seeded Seton Hall (11-6-2) and moving onto the tournament's semifinals next weekend, the result didn't follow expectations as the Pirates upset No. 4 Notre Dame 8-7 on penalty kicks after a 0-0 tie through regulation and a pair of overtimes Saturday night at Alumni Field.

"It's amazing when you tie a game but go out a game," Irish coach Bobby Clark said. "It counts as a tie, but unfortunately you get eliminated with the penalty kicks."

After having trouble generating scoring chances early — the Irish recorded only a single shot in the game's opening 20 minutes — midfielder Nate Norman nearly put Notre Dame in front with 16 minutes remaining in the first half, drilling the ball just over the crossbar from the top of the box.

Seton Hall squandered perhaps the game's best opportunity when Pirate freshman Yomar Gonzalez's go-ahead goal beat Irish goalkeeper Chris Sawyer, yet clanged off the crossbar.

**ND WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Irish fall to Huskies in championship finals

By DAN TAPETILLO
Sports Writer

Their first loss meant their first exit.

After an impressive run in the Big East tournament, the Irish lost short of achieving the championship title after losing 2-1 in the finals to Connecticut, their first loss of the season and second ever in Big East championship play.

After dominating victory over Boston College Friday, the Irish (19-1-1) were hoping to follow up the performance in the Big East championship game.

In the first half, the Irish struggled in converting eight opportunities into points. Despite those struggles, the team felt they were prepared for the strengths of Connecticut.

**ND VOLLEYBALL**

Eagles take conference win

Notre Dame falls to Boston College in 3-0 defeat

By ANN LOUGHERY
Sports Writer

This weekend's Big East conference matches proved to be bittersweet for Notre Dame.

The Irish (14-7, 7-1) registered a key conference win against Connecticut on Friday night.

"It was a huge letdown for us, losing to Boston College," Irish coach Debbie Brown said.

There wasn't any apparent advantage in the matchup was in.

In contrast to Sunday's Boston College match, Friday's home game saw a team poised for victory take the courts against Connecticut (16-6, 5-2).

The Irish dominated the net with a .345 hitting percentage. Stasiuk added a key conference win.

Juniors Lauren Kelbley and Emily Loomis each finished with 12 blocks each. The team had 16 kills on .419 hitting. Brester recorded two solo blocks and three block assists.

Kelbley excelled defensively as well, recording a match-high 20 kills.

Connecticut kept the first two games competitive, but Notre Dame quickly regained control with 16 kills on their opponents for a 30-20 win. In the second game, the Irish hit .375 and finished the game with a 10-point margin on their opponents for a 30-20 win. In the second game, the Irish hit .375 and finished the game with a 10-point margin on their opponents for a 30-20 win.

The creative effort. Kelbley also chipped in 11 digs for her seventh double-double.

The Belles took the courts against The Eagles fell to 7-1 in their second victory this preseason.

The Irish to a resounding victory by dominating battle for Pennsylvania-vanu's best.

**NFL**

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Irish rookie Brook Buck upset 93rd-ranked Hala Sufi in straight sets to finish the fall 10-3.
‘D’- Day

Defense steps up in hard-fought 17-13 win over No. 9 Volunteers

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associate Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee made only one big mistake against Notre Dame Saturday. But it proved costly.

With 6:46 left in the third quarter, Irish linebacker Mike Goolsby intercepted Tennessee quarterback Eric Ainge's desperation pass and returned it 26 yards for a touchdown to give Notre Dame a 14-10 lead.

Goolsby's first career touchdown would prove the game-winning score, helping the Irish to a 17-13 win over the No. 9 Volunteers.

Clausen's 58-yard pass to Robert Meachem on the way to a 33-yard touchdown put Notre Dame up 10-3 at halftime.

But Tennessee coach Kyle [surname] continued his impressive play this season, scoring a touchdown in the third quarter to cut the Irish lead to 17-10.

The Irish made some mistakes of their own, but the defense held Tennessee to just one touchdown.

"We made some mistakes of our own, but the defense held Tennessee to just one touchdown," Notre Dame head coach Tyrone Willingham said.

"Every win against a top team is big," Willingham said.

Linebacker Mike Goolsby celebrates his interception return for a touchdown Saturday. Goolsby's score proved the game-winning touchdown in Notre Dame's 17-13 win over No. 9 Tennessee — the team's second win this season over a top-10 team.

Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

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player of the game
Mike Goolsby

The senior linebacker led the team with 14 tackles, a new career-high. His interception return for a touchdown proved the game-winning score.

stat of the game
58

Yards rushing allowed by the Notre Dame defense. Tennessee was forced into a one-dimensional offense that led to Goolsby's pick.

play of the game
Mike Goolsby's 26-yard interception return for a touchdown

Goolsby's play proved to be the game-winner and helped the Irish win despite an anemic offense.

quote of the game
"I'm out there to hit somebody, and that's what I did."

Brandon Hoyte
Irish linebacker on the hit that injured Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge
So, who’s confused?

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — In the next chapter of a college football novel that has defined inconsistency, Notre Dame beat its second top-10 opponent of the season Saturday.

The Irish victimized Michigan on Sept. 11 and Saturday they downed Tennessee. But as the Notre Dame players galloped off the sidelines and onto the field in celebration, I paused and thought: if only.

If only this team had not fallen apart against a mediocre-at-best Boston College team. If only the Irish were prepared for their season-opener against BYU. If only Notre Dame had come into Neyland Stadium with a 7-1 record to beat the red-hot Volunteers.

Because if all of those hypothetical situations were true, Saturday’s win over Tennessee arguably would have been the biggest victory for Notre Dame since Lou Holtz beat Florida State in 1993. And coaches, players and fans everywhere would be talking about taking care of Pittsburgh, knocking No. 1 USC, off its pedestal and going to a BCS bowl.

Students would be dusting off their “Return to Glory” T-shirts. Notre Dame, in every way, would be back.

There would be no more cries for a coaching change, no references to Irish futility like the one in a Rick Reilly “Sports Illustrated” column: “Against Notre Dame, I’d take us and the points. But that’s just me.”

But inconsistency has cost Notre Dame dearly this season, and even a 17-13 statement win over Tennessee cannot elevate the 2004 Irish to their traditional goal—greatness.

Yes, Notre Dame is only one of two teams to have beaten two top-10 teams this season along with Auburn.

Yes, the win makes Notre Dame bowl eligible. And a split in the season’s remaining two games against Pittsburgh and USC will have the Irish at 7-4 in a position to, at worst, reverse their 2003 record of 5-7. But the fact is no Division I NCAA football team should be able to beat Notre Dame with its third-string quarterback.

Make no mistake, though. That takes no credit away from what the Irish players have done. Notre Dame showed it had guts Saturday.

Television coach Phillip Fulmer cost his team by running the final first half play out of shotgun, but it was Brandon Hoyte who made Fulmer pay by knocking his starting quarterback out of the game.

Tennessee third-string quarterback Rick Clausen made the wrong decision to force a pass in the third quarter, but it was Mike Goodsky who converted the mistake into six points.

All the same, the 2004 Notre Dame football team remains an enigma.

The run defense has been consistent and superb. But the pass defense has been woeful (see Purdue). The passing game has made not only strides but leaps, yet the offense sputters. The running game has been inconsistent, congruent with the play of the offensive line.

“I would hope our football team has the ability to be successful in all situations,” Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said.

“We have to work hard to get to that level of consistency where we have this kind of energy in every game.”

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said.

“We have to work hard to get to that level of consistency where we have this kind of energy in every game.”

What Notre Dame’s defeat of Tennessee indicated was that the Irish are a good team with talented players on the field.

What the win could have said, had the Irish taken care of business against Boston College and BYU, is that Notre Dame is great, again.

But right now, that status belongs only to an Irish opponent now just three weeks away on the schedule.

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

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So, who’s confused?
Goolsby leads defense by example

By PAT LEONARD
Associate Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Mike Goolsby's third-quarter touchdown did more than add points.
The score gave Notre Dame a lead it would hold the rest of the game to upset No. 14 Tennessee.

Tuck and friends who made the immediate after losses to strengths was over increase the record in front line.
Notre Dame's defense held strong Saturday, making up for an offensive attack that only collected 216 total yards — with 141 of those yards coming in the first quarter. Brady Quinn's touchdown pass to Anthony Fasano in the first quarter was the only Irish offensive touchdown, but Mike Goolsby's 26-yard interception return for a touchdown gave the Irish much-needed breathing room against the No. 9 Volunteers. Tennessee's rushing game was stopped in its tracks, and Irish defenders picked up five sacks in the victory.