Hatch named Wake Forest president

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

By CLAIRE HEININGER

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 University 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 Hearne, 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 Thursday night and decided that because Kelly and McCalister had missed the deadline, they would not be allowed to do so.

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Behind the curtain

It was just a low-key Saturday afternoon, your average representation of St. Ed's, interrupted only by a frantic phone call from a friend in St. Ed's.

"Hey, do you mind packing 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-It-All-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 Has the "average Joe" been replaced by the metrosexual?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 know and guys that I don't. I drilled into a vast array of shampoos, conditioners, body washes and soaps.

Yes, povfs. Also known as loofahs, or body brushes.

Well, guys. My questions resulted in the following self-explanatory quotes:

1. "I don't have any.

2. "Probably before Spring Break."

3. "Never."

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

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

6. "What do you think?"

Students engage in some fast and furious pong 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 relay domino pride.

OFFBEAT

Author's book has clues to $2 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 is get any or all of the gems 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 relaying a clue not contained in the book for the first time this week: "Find Tackle repositories."

"A Treasure's Trove: A Fair 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.
**SMC develops new version of Ensler’s play**

Students are invited to open up discussion by putting Mary’s students’ experiences on stage

By MEG CASHDY
News Writer

**Five Ensler’s famous and infamous The Vagina Monologues has become synonymous with both the feminist revolution and controversial 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 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 (CAR) 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 production for this play came about through informal conversations among CAR members, and they wanted to inspire the community to heighten discussion on issues surrounding female sexuality.

Catherine Pittman, psychology professor and faculty advisor to CAR, said, “We wanted to facilitate discussion about topics relevant to women’s sexuality by providing our audience with information and the goal of raising awareness about issues related to sexual assault.”

Pittman and the other CAR members agreed that they hope this project is the beginning of a series of events that will do for the “personal and social growth of students.”

**Francis, who is the president of CAR, said enthusiasm for the project has been constant and “more than expected” ever since she issued an e-mail announcement last week asking for individual submissions and personal participation. Since they hope to include anyone interested in helping, the organizing team said it will be no audition process, and people are encouraged to come forward and volunteer in whatever way they want to participate.”**

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 specific format will need to take place before the specifics can be established and rehearsed. Pittman said they hope 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 Feb. 28.

In the past, The Vagina Monologues has been a source of controversy at Saint Mary’s campus, when its performance brought some protests from the community.”

Francis said the hope is that the performance will initiate good discussions that further encourage the possibility of an open forum the following week to reflect on the performances.

Francis said people have been outspoken about their feelings.” She is thrilled with the community’s response and willingness to be involved.”

**“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

Francis recognized that the original Monologues might seem irrelevant to some women, but her hope for this production is that “it’s not a foreign concept because it’s a story about us and that’s what will make it so powerful.”

The excitement for the developing play has spread rapidly, and other campus groups have joined up to co-sponsor the event with CWIL, Student Diversity Board and Feminists United - making it a true “communal process.”

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**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 for the Minority Engineering Program (M.E.P.). He joined the University in December.

“I am excited to be part of the Notre Dame family and the M.E.P. as we continue to work toward addressing the under-representation 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 engineers and fully engaged in what the college offers.”

According to Favila, over the last few years the College has focused 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,” Favila explained. “Diversity in ethnicities, ancestries and social conditions bring diverse ideas and solutions, which is quite valuable for problem-solving professionals, such as engineers.”

Most recently, Favila was assistant director of the Midwest Engineering Recruitment and Retention Program at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), where he also served as director of the College of Engineering Education Program. In addition to advising students on academic, technical, interpersonal and professional issues, he helped establish 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 advisor to student chapters of the National Society of Black Engineers and other 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 (CASHE). As a CASHE 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.

The M.E.P. was established in 1987 to encourage minority students in their pursuit of undergraduate degrees in engineering. Although the primary academic activities in the program are aimed at recruitment and retention of students, leadership skills also are cultivated throughout the MEP through co-op experiences, workshops, student competitions, scholarships, internships, and career placement activities.

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**Charges filed in accident**

By TERESA FRAILISH
Associated News Editor

The Notre Dame student pedestrian was driving under the influence during an accident Jan. 16 at Doherty and Juniper Roads where he sustained head injuries from the crash.

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

Because he has no prior BU 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 Capt. John Grunzynski of the St. Joseph County Police. In Indiana, the legal BAC limit for drivers over 21 is 0.08.

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Former king of night life dies

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

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

Carson died early yesterday morning, according to his nephew, Jeff Sotzing, The Associated Press.

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

"He leaves a void which will be felt by family, friends, the entertainment community, and those who appreciated his intelligence, wit, and wisdom," Sotzing said.

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"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 wishes lists of William Buckley, Don Rickles and others.

Carson made his debut as a "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 the show's biggest-ever ratings.

Associated Press

Terrorist declares war on democracy

IRAQ — A top terrorist declares war on democracy.

Baghdad — The U.S. ambassador to Iraq and acknowledged serious problems before next weekend's election but assured on Sunday that "the threat of violence is being overcome by the Iraqi army" and that the country is "one giant leap forward in the war on terrorism."•

Senior U.S. 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 ballot 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 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 bid 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.

Kelly Mitros and Susan Mcllduff

Who are they?

Kelly Mitros is a junior humanistic studies major. She is currently the junior class treasurer. Susan Mcllduff 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. Mcllduff 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 Mcllduff

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 Mcllduff 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 Mcllduff 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.
The Observer Business

MARKET Recap

**Dow Jones**

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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 ruled Monday from Trump Hotels & Casino Resorts' bankruptcy lawyers who had argued conflict-of-interest problems should bar a UBS Securities LLC executive from testifying at a Feb. 3 hearing.

The bankrupt casinos' lawyers had contended that UBS isn't truly a "disinterested" party and therefore UBS executive director J. Soren Boyer Jr. couldn't 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 it 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 airline'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 fourth-quarter profit. Its second-quarter profit was $256 million, and 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 38 cents, or 9.8 percent, to close at $3.37 on Thursday in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Super Bowl ads to be toned-down

NEW YORK — As in years past, many Super Bowl advertisers are guarding the secrecy of their 30-second spots so well that some of the nation's top marketers say they're struggling to come up with new marketing strategies.

Just asking advertising executive Jeff Goodby, whose firm created the Budweiser "Bud Taxi" and "Keep it on the Bikini" ads, which is the most interesting thing he found about the ads:

"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 nuts that will be a far cry from the mystery.

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 chimed in before Dad had nixed the nuts.

The ad, 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 generate a sense of anticipation and mystery.
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unteering in a small town in Ukraine. "Being in the Peace Corps is a big step in my living, learning, and growing as a person. It's going to be a big learning experience for me." She said she plans to volunteer in a country that's different from her own.

Bauer said she will stay in the Peace Corps for two years. She also will volunteer in three different countries.

"I have been inspired to help others in the world," she said. "I think that the Peace Corps is a great organization that is grossly under-funded. I am 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 image of America," she added.

"It has brought to the world people who amaze me, and I know it has brought to the world people that are even more so." Bauer said she will actively review it in order to see if amendments can be made.

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Detroit mayor faces controversy

**Associated Press**

DETROIT — With his city teetering above a financial abyss, Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick went before television viewers this month and delivered some grace notes and no-browns but to lay off nearly 700 city workers and cut services. This was no time for wonkiness, he said.

Days later, Kilpatrick faced his first public under attack when a local television station reported that he had signed a $25,000 lease for a Lincoln Navigator for Kilpatrick’s family, a fact the mayor had denied but eventually conceded.

The Navigator story snowballed after Kilpatrick’s bodyguard showed a TV reporter against a wall. It was just the latest in a series of allegations that he was in a gambling venture and no college football player had used city money 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 problems, but lionshare shortfalls in next year’s budget. The financial problems at current levels, which has threatened to undermine his administration and stem from the city’s rising population decline of the 1980s and the resulting erosion of the tax base.

But convincing residents of the need to make sacrifices will be difficult, given Kilpatrick’s own personal life.

Kilpatrick, a former career politician, lives in a mansion and uses city money to enhance his personal life.

The Detroit mayor is facing a financial crisis as he prepares for an election this year. The city has faced budget shortfalls, and Kilpatrick has signed a lease for a luxury SUV for his family, despite the city’s financial problems.

The mayor has faced criticism for living a high life while the city faces budget issues. The Navigator story has snowballed, and Kilpatrick’s bodyguard has shown a TV reporter against a wall, raising questions about the mayor’s personal life.

Kilpatrick has been confronted with a string of embarrassing allegations, including those related to his personal life. Some residents have questioned the mayor’s priorities, and there are concerns about his personal financial decisions.

The mayor’s administration has struggled to navigate the city’s financial challenges, and Kilpatrick faces a tough election in the coming months.
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 that accounts for 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 full semesters in Washington, D.C., used her absence constructively to reflect upon her past experiences in student government and find solutions to mend 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. Kelsey Mitros and Susan McMillan propose a series of ideas, but the ideas lack cohesion. Mitros and McMillan 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.

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

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.

It was noted recently by a civil rights leader who has traveled the world here that people today are unable 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 hold unity for the future. It is also contrary to the way humans are ordered. We are eviscerated as social beings and are hollow when joining with others to contribute meaningfully to the communities around us.

For many communities, joining together of human beings in shared humanity and provided an implicit challenge to the structures that are bigger than individuals-inin the face of such extreme suffering. The Observer does not operate on the notion of social power, rather it is all about the exchange of ideas and participation in the world.

Furthermore, the preservation of social power only for the select few has alienated many from the political process. Local communities are becoming divided 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. The Observer 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 one another as such for equality as well.

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

in "Tomorrow Never Dies"
We need things to celebrate

The following in a slightly revised and expanded version of the comments made by Joseph Miller at the Counter Narratives (Obamacare) 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 dominion and power; unquestioned privatization of every conceivable governmental function; and unquestioned concentration of wealth. They want this back 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 promoting, 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, gushpuk 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 what its recent appointees, e.g., Alberto Gonzales and仓nocra. Rice, have done to its 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 to be off limits — everything is fair game.

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

So what to celebrate? What’s to celebrate? is that all of the above-described actions 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 — fair and free elections — is under assault.

I'll close with Margaret Mead’s famous observation: "Never doubt that a small group of committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."
The 19th annual Late Night Olympics raised money for Special Olympics basketball players tested their skills on the court against members of the Notre Dame community, and won 34-24.

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. Riving 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.”

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.

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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
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ngoski said. What has changed is the amount of money raised. Therengoski said donations continued to grow since Late Night started. The amazing thing to me is that every year is really active in the fundraising," he said. "Most reps have to ask for more tickets. For a one night bash, just being a good time and playing ball, that's pretty neat event."

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

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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.

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Unranked Villanova shocks No. 2 Kansas
Washington beats Wash. St.; Pittsburgh takes out UConn; Va. Tech shocks Ga. Tech

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PHILADELPHIA — Unranked Villanova took advantage of a chance once Allen Ray, Curtis Sumpter and the rest of the spirited Wildcats had missed.

Sumpter sank five 3-pointers and scored 25 points. Ray made 4-of-9 through the first half and 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 it out every day," Sumpter said.

The Wildcats — who braved the first snowstorm in Philadelphia this year — had notched a "Overtime! 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 unbeaten teams in the Top 25. It was the Jayhawks' worst loss since second-year coach Bill Self and most lopsided defeat since they lost to Wake Forest 31-1 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 pounded out victory with one big shot after another.

"Villanova exposed us," Self said.

This was certainly the most impressive performance of the season in coach Jay Wright's four seasons.

"I know the program's going in the right direction. I know we've got good 3s, we've got good guys coming in, it's more

NCAA BASKETBALL

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

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.

"It's something we were definitely not used to," Jamaal Williams said. "You just have to fight 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 and tied a school record with their 12th straight Pac-10 home win.

The Huskies are tied with Arizona (6-1), which beat Oregon State 48-10, for first place in the Pac-10.

"It wasn't a classic Washington offensive performance," the Huskies scored a season-low 16.9 percent from the field (26 of 61). The Huskies were 13-of-39 from 3-point range, but coach behind Jim Beattie's ball-control coaches had a lot to do with that.

The purple-clad student section didn't appreciate the Huskies' defensive 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 country. The Huskies had their lowest point total since the season. They 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 said. "If we would do every this we play them, we wouldn't have to be uptempo.

No. 21 Pittsburgh, No. 12 Connecticut, Pittsburgh's rugged defense

Chevon Troutman scored 25 points in his career-high 29th start and the Panthers pulled away from the Huskies 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 was 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 scenario that pointed 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 Huskies hear it from the opening tip.

But in the closing seconds they began quietly filling out in droves. Pitt guard Carl Kraemer sidled 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 the 13-3, 2-3 Big East their first lead at 25-24 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 Ima'ill 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 (11-2, 2-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) lost their third straight game 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 earlier this season once 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," said said Virginia Tech's Carlos Dixon, who scored 21 points, including the decisive bucket with 36 seconds left.

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Bucks extend Knicks losing streak to six straight

**Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — The New York Knicks, a long way from their 1970s glory days, met a few different looks on the court and the same old result in the end. Monta Mason scored 22 points to lead six Milwaukee players in double figures, and the Bucks held off the free- falling Knicks Sunday, spoiling the home debut of coach Herb Williams.

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

The Knicks haven't much to show from their losing 10 of their last 11. This one came a day after Hall of Fame coach Lenex Wilkins slipped down and Williams assumed the head job for the rest of the sea- son.

With Knicks president Isiah Thomas in the usual vantage point in the tun- nel behind the bench, Williams immediately set to work putting his imprint on the team. He gave them whatever Arizona was first start of his career, used several different lineup combi- nations and played some three-defense in an effort to find a way to get his Knicks back on the wining track.

"I'm going to keep things a lit- tle cleaner, a little different," Williams said. "Lenex was real- ly good at the running offense, but I think you have to shut teams down in this league." 

So Williams had 33 points to lead New York, and Juan Crawford added 20. But it wasn't enough to stop Milwaukee from picking up its fifth victory 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 margin of five or fewer points. The last was a 98-83 loss to Toronto.

Dwight 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 York Knicks on Sunday night.

Evan 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 was also the best defensive showing of the season for Miami, which held New York to 77 points to open the year. Miami leads the league in points for the team, which marked the lowest scoring first-quarter of the season for the Heat, 14 points.

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**Indiana win one, lose one**

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The Irish came away with an unexpected victory against the Buckeyes.

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**Tennis**

**Roddick advances in Australia**

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 Buckeye's Lindsey Adams during the second set, paired with a 6-4 victory at No. 1 for the Thompsons defeated Ohio State 6, 7-5 in the opening matches.

The second-ranked Irish advanced to the top spot in the Irish lineup, with a 6-1, 7-6 victory against the Thompsons.

Although the top two matches were more difficult, Bas recorded a 7-5, 6-2 win at the top spot and King finished the match with an 8-6, 6-2 victory.

"It's good to beat anybody on the road and to beat a Big Ten team at their home court," Bayless said. "I do realize that the next four matches coming up are extremely difficult—it'll be interesting to see."
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Patriots stomp Steelers
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 post-season 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 this team," Brady said. "They have played well in big games and this was a huge one," Belichick added.

Eagles soar over Falcons
Sunday.
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Agassi moves into quarter finals against Federer
MIAMI — Andre Agassi overcame a record 51 aces by Joachim Johansson on Sunday and set up an Australian Open quarter-final 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 Johannson 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 Johannson 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.

In Brief
Agassi now sets his sights on the winner of Arturo Gatti’s WBC title defense against James Leija.

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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.
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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 — Tiger Woods finally lifted his trophy after a bizarre victory Sunday.
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 a 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 day.

Depth has been the trade-off for men's swim team throughout this season. But despite a solid all-around effort against Northwestern, the Irish team came up a few lengths short in its bid for an upset, losing 193-124 in the dual meet.

No. 21 Notre Dame (16-21) kept pace with Northwestern (44-44) throughout 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 early as the 100-meter backstroke, winning in 52.66 seconds.

But the Irish were far from being out of the meet. Notre Dame coach Tim Conelly said that two of the top three places in 10 of the 14 individual events, showing the potential for the Irish to compete at the 100-yard breaststroke, for example. Northwestern's Linda 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 at our weakest. 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 Kegelmann. Kegelmann posted the lone two first-place victories for the team in the 200-yard breaststroke (1:59.23) and 200-yard butterfly (1:49.28) races. He led an Irish attack that took all four of the top spots in the 200-yard event. The season, Kegelmann has 11 first-place finishes.

"I think our MVP was a freshman last year," Welsh said. "I think our leader this year is Kegelmann. He's been dominant butterfly events since he's been here. In the Notre Dame invitational, his time was fast enough to be the number 1 nationally in the 200-yard butterfly event and [on Saturday] he did a great job."

Welsh also praised his younger talent. "I think the diving board, outscoring Northwestern, is that the Irish have a lot of depth and a lot of potential."

With his four swims, the 10th-ranked Kegelmann's wins were part of his four swims.

"The enthusiasm from the crowd was quite an emotional, but in a positive way," said Stanforth. "It's a hard step once you get to this point on the ladder that we've worked 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 amassing 123 points to Northwestern's 37, the Notre Dame women's track team took command of their initial home meet Friday night at Loftus Center.

The women's competition was a non-scoring meet, the Irish turned in several standout individual performances during this weekend's event. Women's director of the meet for the Irish included two time winners of the 60-meter and 200-meter, and Tiffany Lamy 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 Midlark's mile victory came in personal best time of 4 minutes, 27.41 seconds.

While the team includes several members of the current pool, six freshmen made their mark in their first competitions. They included Taniya Hart, who won both the 100 and 200 dash races in 11.6 and 23.2 seconds, respectively.

"We want to increase competition slowly," Tim Connelly Irish coach

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"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, everyone will have the opportunity to move up 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 meet, the women's team will be a factor in the Big Ten race. Notre Dame's women currently sit in sixth place with 145 points, while Northwestern's 196 points put them in second.

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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 unusual advantage. They were unable to overcome in their competition against Kalamazoo for the first time this season.

The Hornets defeated the Belles by a score of 144-71. However, the Belles did not let the unfortunate circumstance of a dozen swimmers retiring from a team achieve their 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 experienced swimmers.

"We knew we were going to be short-handed, and it would be easy for us to get emotionally depressed, but every single person got up... it's hard to single out a couple people who did especially well," Petcoff said.

After the meet, Kellie Nelson took first in two events, the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle. Nelson swam the breaststroke in 2 minutes, 32 seconds, which is only two seconds off of the school record that she herself set last season. Nelson was pleased with the outcome of her events on Saturday, but didn't feel any extra pressure from her performance.

"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 the score at the end," Nelson said.

In addition to Nelson, Kelly Nelin took first in two events, and Katie Dingerman had one first place finish.

Seniors and co-captains Michelle Stanforth and Ashley Dyer were honored in the annual Senior Night that took place before the meet on Saturday. Nelin 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," Nelin said.

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

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ND Women's Soccer

City of South Bend to honor National Championship team

Special to the Observer

No. 14 Notre Dame's national championship women's soccer team will be recognized by the City of South Bend on Monday, June 24, during the annual State of the City Address at the Century Center Recital Hall. Mayor Stephen Luke will administer the team during his address and the City Council 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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Directed by Anton Juan
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their way. They scored 10 fast break points in the first half, leaving the Irish up and down the floor. "I think that everything that could have gone 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 7:16 to play in the first half. Chelsea Newton had 13 points on six-for-13 shooting in the first half, and Captie 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 45-32 with 12:13 to play on a lay-up from Morilou Theobald.

Notre Dame pulled within 43-40 on a lay-up from Charid Allen, and then the Irish found their game on both ends of the court. With the Irish down 45-40, Batteast 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 23-8 run with 7:48 to play that last 11:11 until the Irish 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 first 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, a historical low for Rutgers.

"One of the biggest reasons for our win was that we played defense," Notre Dame guard Kristina LaVere said.

The Irish outscored the Scarlet Knights 26-16 in the second half and 57-41 during the game. Rutgers converted just 11 of 47 shots, while Notre Dame made 22 for 41.

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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.

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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 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 seconds of the game, putting the Irish up 7-2 and leaving the Scarlet Knights with a 12-3 deficit with 12:13 to play.

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 17.7 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 dreadful first half. Notre Dame was held to their lowest point single half total point total of the season — 20. They had an alarming 16 turnovers which Rutgers converted into 19 points.

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

The Scarlet Knights are arguably the best team in the East and beat two top-5 teams within a week's time this season.

But that Rutgers team was no match for Notre Dame in the final 20 minutes Sunday. Batteast made sure of that.

After freezing, 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 who 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.
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a power play doctor in here and say okay it's fixed. I just think the word power play is almost freeing 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 Ellis 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.

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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 HEGGARDEN

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 off No. 6 Scarlet Knights 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 in the first half, leading to 19 Rutgers points at halftime, McGraw said. "It was a really poor first-half performance!"

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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. Below, the Irish bench celebrates their win over the Scarlet Knights.

**Hockey**

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By BOB GRIFFIN

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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.

**Men's Tennis**

Team improves to 4-0 on the year

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