Students will present to Board of Trustees

Government to offer report on issues of racism, heterosexism and sexism as a ‘call to action’

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Assistant News Editor

In a complete reversal of approach from their policy-oriented October report to the Board of Trustees, student body president Adam Istvan, vice president Karla Bell and chief executive assistant Dave Baron are presenting a report heavy in concepts and light in solutions at the BOT’s meeting this afternoon.

Called “Issues of Equality: Creating a Welcoming Environment for All, Part I,” the Situation,” the report is a compilation of testimonials and themes gathered from recent focus groups that address the issues of racism, heterosexism and sexism at Notre Dame.

“This part of the report doesn’t necessarily make recommendations,” Baron said. “It’s a call to action, and also labels what we’re doing well.”

With the Trustees’ input, they will then go back to the focus groups for more intense discussion, and offer solutions to the problem in their April report to the BOT, Bell said.

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Ty firing dominates discussion

Students and faculty address issues of race

By KATIE WAGNER
News Writer

The question of whether Tyrone Willingham’s firing was a black and white issue dominated the discussion of approximately 30 students and faculty in the Diversity Week edition of “Interrace.”

Students’ oral continuation to this discussion, entitled “Relationships from Adversity to Acceptance,” involved stories of negative interactions between Notre Dame students of different races and socioeconomic classes, resulting in biases toward particular groups.

“It gets a little bit scary when you keep encountering the negative things,” said junior Kachi Okoronkwo.

“The rest of the discussion focused on the racial division of students that resulted from the firing of Willingham. Okoronkwo believed some focused on race rather than on the true issues behind Willingham’s firing.

“I felt like people were really trying to make it a race issue so we could diminish the rest of the discussion on the division of students that resulted from the firing of Willingham.”

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The Observer names next managing editor

Observer Staff Report

Pat Leonard has been hired to oversee The Observer’s editorial operations in 2005-06, incoming Editor in Chief Claire Heininger announced Wednesday.

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Leaders appeal for green shirt display

Apparel would symbolize unified support for new report on diversity

By KATE ANTONACCI
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to show support for the report on diversity being presented to the Board of Trustees (BOT) this afternoon, the Notre Dame student government declared today to be "WE ARE ND!" T-shirt day.

Members of student government hope that students wearing the past season’s football shirt, or any other green shirt, today will make a bold statement about student support for the report.

"The initiative is a way to bring together the student body, to prove to the Board of Trustees that the issue of equality on campus is important to many students," said student body vice president, Karla Bell.

This year’s football shirt supports the idea of campus unity, which is exactly what the student government was looking for when presenting this report.

"The theme of this year’s ‘The Shirt’ was ‘We are ND!’ this is affecting every student across lines of race, gender and sexual orientation, ABE: all NIT’s," said chief expansion officer, Dave Barlow.

Many members of the student government believe that students gathering around the cause of diversity will have a large impact. Success in such a campaign would prove that students are capable of responding to campus and community needs and promoting change if necessary.

"As students, we should all

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Senate Members discuss BOT report

By AMANDA MICHAELS
Assistant News Editor

Discussion at Wednesday night’s meeting of the Student Senate revolved around the wording of the sexism section of the Office of the President’s report to the Board of Trustees.

During the podium portion of the meeting, Meghanne Fowkes, managing editor of The Observer, read and distributed a letter that voiced objections to a portion of the report that used the gender of The Observer’s editor-in-chief as an example of the culture of sexism at Notre Dame. Specifically, that the last female editor-in-chief was

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Winter survival kit**

When leaving for college, most moms give their children "words of advice."

Eat the five food groups. Keep up with your homework. Get plenty of sleep. Have fun. But only a mom from Arizona would tell her kid, "Daniel, when it snows I know you're going to get really excited and want to play in it. But whatever you do, don't jump in it. Your feet will get wet and you'll get sick."

For those of you who haven't grown up with snow during the winters, this column is my advice for you — almost like a mini survival kit for getting through the harsh South Bend winters.

First rule: watch out for ice. Last winter, I was running out the door to catch up with a friend. The next thing I knew, I completely lost my balance and hit the sidewalk full force. Ice is everywhere and you never know when it'll get you. Not only did I end up with several cuts and scrapes, but there was also a witness. Knowing somebody was there to see me fall was probably the worst part. And trust me, there will always be somebody there to see you wipe out.

Second rule: stay warm at any cost. In order to endure the long walks from your dorm to class at DeBartolo, you must come up with a plan of action.

If you're from North Quad, this is the best way to go. First, use every dorm keeping you from your hall to your destination. Being from Zahm, Cavanaugh is only steps away. Not only is it warm, but sometimes I also pick up a friend on the way.

The next building to head to is LaFortune. LaFortune is key; use it to your advantage. Not only can you get some breakfast, but you can also cut the distance in half.

From there, Hayes-Healy is the next closest building. Nothing special here, but who said anything about every stop having to be scenic? After this, it is a straight shot to DeBartolo (you're on your own. South, West, God and Mod quaders — get your own plan. Third rule: even though it is cold, enjoy it while it lasts."

"My room because I like to be claustrophobic and sweaty."

"Studying? Overrated."

"Away from him."

"I'm a senior. I study Thursday nights at Legends with $2 margaritas."

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY:** Where is your favorite place to study on campus and why?

**Chris Garibaldi**

*freshman Fisher*  

"Stall number three."

"In LaFortune because there's lots of food all around."

"My mom always says, "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade."""

**Katie Jennaro**

*freshman Cavanaugh*  

"In the Joyce Center when it's cold and I can stay for a long time."

"My room because I like to be claustrophobic and sweaty."

"I'm a senior. I study Thursday nights at Legends with $2 margaritas."

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**OFFBEAT**

**Woman pleads guilty to selling fake beer**

Brisbane, Australia — A woman pleaded guilty Wednesday to selling on eBay three nonexistent cases of Duff brand beer — the favorite of cartoon character Homer Simpson.

Tara Edith Woodford, 28, pleaded guilty in the Mackay Magistrates Court in northern Queensland state to three charges of dishonestly gaining money by false pretenses.

Prosecutor Gavin Burnett told the court Woodford was paid a total of $1,511 by three separate buyers after advertising the bogus beer on the eBay Internet auction site.

Duff is the beer brand of choice for Homer Simpson and his harly friends in the animated U.S. television series The Simpsons.

Grandmother confesses to cheating in 1957

Gyuspum, Colo. — A high school graduate has confessed to cheating on an English literature test — 47 years ago. Eagle Valley High School Principal Mark Strakbein said he got a one-page, handwritten letter from a 65-year-old grandmother of five who admitted she and a friend stole the answers to a Shakespeare test in the fall of 1957.

"I know it makes no difference now (after 47 years), except maybe this will keep some student from cheating and help them to be honest — and if there's forgiveness with God, I know that, but I felt still needed to confess to the school."

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

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**IN BRIEF**

Bath Mazo Karras, from the University of Minnesota, will give a lecture on "Clerical Chastity and Medieval Masculinities" today from 5 p.m. to 6:15 in 715 Hesburgh Library. The talk is sponsored by the Medieval Institute.

Jerome Clayton Glenn, co-founder and director of The Millennium Project, will be giving the lecture "Long Range Global Challenges and Their Implications for Business" Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Joyce Center Auditorium in the Mendoza College of Business. The talk is part of the "Ten Years Hence" Lecture Series.

Allison Truitt of Cornell University will give a lecture entitled "Dollars are for Keeping; Economic Reforms and the Limits to State" on Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 119 O'Shaughnessy Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the department of anthropology.

The film "Maria Full of Grace" will be shown on Friday at 7 p.m. and 10 in the Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

The Notre Dame men's hockey team will take on Nebraska-Omaha at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse.

The men's and women's track teams will take part in the Meyo Invitational from 7 p.m. to 9:30 on Friday in the Loftus Sports Center.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obnews@nd.edu.
Architecture school
institutes award
Civic design promoter receives $25,000

Bush eager to support Palestine
The president hopes to help Mideast peacemaking and battle poverty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eager to help Mideast peacemaking and combat Palestinian poverty, President Bush is preparing to seek hundreds of millions of dollars to upgrade security forces and support the Palestinian economy.

Training needs to be improved, and for peacemaking with Israel to have a chance the Palestinians need more jobs and better facilities, Bush administration officials have concluded as Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice prepares to visit the region early next week.

Edward Abington, a former U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem who is a consultant to the Palestinians, estimated Wednesday that Bush and Rice were prepared to be generous in dealing with a "financial crisis" on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Abington, in an interview, said $50 million that has already approved by Congress would be devoted to programs to create jobs. Up to $50 million, he said, would be sought from Congress in the current fiscal year for general assistance to the Palestinians, and another $75 million would come from other funds. Additionally, diplomatic sources, declining to be identified, said another $100 million would be provided from United Nations relief efforts.

Election of a new leader, Mahmoud Abbas, who succeeded Yasser Arafat, who died in November, has generated support from Israel and the United States.

Egypt on Wednesday summoned the leaders of Israel, the Palestinians and Jordan to a summit meeting next week, and they agreed to attend.

Rice, meanwhile, is due in Israel late Sunday after stops in Europe for talks with allied and other leaders.

Over about 24 hours she plans to confer separately with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and with Abbas. She had no plans to attend the four-nation summit talks in Egypt.

"In many ways, the visit itself is the message," Abington said. "The Palestinians will want to hear the details of what the U.S. is going to do in concrete ways to rebuild their security services and to deal with their desperate economic situation," he said.

Bush devoted part of his State of the Union speech Wednesday night to his hopes for Mideast peacemaking. He was expected to ask Congress for $130 million for the Palestinians, $225 million of that appears to be new money.

Rice said Monday that peace was impossible unless the Palestinians gained a state of their own that satisfies their aspirations. She also said statehood was "within our grasp."

The Europeans immediately warned that John Bruton, head of the European Commission in Washington, said Tuesday it was a very important statement.

"European leaders have been urging Bush to assume a larger role in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Their general view is that unless Israel yields to Palestinian demands, anti-U.S. sentiment in the Arab world will not subside. That message is bound to be conveyed to Rice as she makes her way through European capitals before flying to Brussel.

Edward S. Walker, president of the Middle East Institute, said, "I definitely hear something new in there."

"She thinks there are going to be benefits for the U.S. interests and for the president's democracy agenda," the former U.S. ambassador to Egypt and Israel said in an interview.

Referring to the Abbas-led Palestinians, Walker said, "This is possibly going to be an even better example than Iraq in developing democracy. The Palestinians have a better shot."

Shibley Telhami, of the University of Maryland, said, "They have been positive events, it is almost certain that she would want to signal this is going to be an important issue for her and for the United States."

--The Associated Press
The T-shirt campaign is all part of the larger plan to have the University address diversity on campus; and the student government is hoping for success. Though the letter supported student government’s effort to address the topic of diversity, it took issue with the implication that The Observer’s hiring practices were discriminatory, and that all those positions under the editor-in-chief could be classified as “supporting roles.” "It is The Observer’s belief that the numbers cited in the report were not put in the proper context, or researched with the proper diligence, to accurately assess the culture and operations of The Observer,” read the letter. It is also The Observer’s belief that it should not have been selected as the report’s single statistical example among campus media for this type of ‘under-representation,’ especially considering. The Observer’s diverse leadership composition as described above."

In defense of the report in open discussion later in the meeting, chief executive assistant Dave Baron pointed out that it also critiques student government for its lack of diversity that includes traditional leadership positions. And indicated that the editor-in-chief of The Observer is an “extremely high figurehead” on campus. No intent of offensiveness was made including these figures," Baron said. "We are taking an honest look at what we are at Notre Dame. This is a statistically accurate description."

He also emphasized that the entire report is about the culture of discrimination at Notre Dame, not a criticism of an individual organization.

Baron then offered to remedy the situation if senators felt it necessary. Most of the board of trustees who took part in the subsequent discussion suggested the authors of the report offer a letter of apology to The Observer, and if necessary, make specific reference to the situation during today’s BOT meeting. Baron agreed to write a letter of apology, clarifying that The Observer’s hiring practices are not deemed sexist, and recognizing the importance of those in roles other than the editor-in-chief. The letter from The Observer will be distributed to Father Mark Theobald, Vice President Student Affairs; Bill Goodyear, chair of the Board of Trustees; The Affairs Committee, and the Council of Representatives.

In other Senate news:

President Barron addressed election and campaign issues during her time at podium. She noted that the primary debate was tonight in the area of LaFortune by the Burger King, with a meeting and-greet session at 6:30 p.m. and the actual debate at 7 p.m. All tickets will have the opportunity to give an opening statement and answer as many audience queries as time allows. The debate will end at 8 p.m., at which time there will be an "O.C." watch with refreshments provided by the Notre Dame Hillel.

The primary election is Monday, and students can vote online as well as in polling booths that will be open in LaFortune from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Anderson also told senators to remind their dorm’s Judicial Board representative to attend the hearings on campaign violations. Two violations went being without being heard because there were not enough members at each meeting to secure quorum, and there is a 36-hour time limit on violation accusations. Junior Trevor Gass presented a video on "Challenge Day," a program that brings together a diverse group of youths in an intense six-hour campaign issue raising from drugs and alcohol to bullying and abuse. Gass proposed that Notre Dame facilitate a Challenge Day next semester, with University students leading a group from the South Bend area schools. Anderson assigned any of the interested senators to attend a Challenge Day in Detroit this weekend, all expenses paid, to get a better feeling of how the program works.

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Bush calls for Social Security overhaul

President’s plan would reduce guaranteed benefits for younger Americans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—President Bush challenged a reluctant Congress on Wednesday to “strengthen and save” Social Security, saying the nation’s costliest social program was headed for bankruptcy unless changed. Bush’s plan would cut future retirees’ benefits for younger Americans but would not affect people now 55 and older.

Bush, in his State of the Union address, pledged to work with Congress “to find the most effective combination of reforms,” although he has ruled out some remedies such as raising Social Security taxes.

Democrats say that Bush’s proposal to divert Social Security revenues into private investment accounts was dangerous and that there were better ways to fix the program, the 76-year-old centerpiece of the New Deal.

Republicans stood and cheered when Bush urged lawmakers to approve “voluntary personal retirement accounts.” Democrats sat in stony silence, underscoring the partisan divide on an issue likely to dominate the year in Congress. Democratic lawmakers groaned and grumbled when Bush said Social Security would require drastically higher taxes, massive new borrowing or severe benefit cuts unless the system is changed.

Bush speech spanned problems at home and abroad, but it was the First State of the Union address since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks that focused most heavily on domestic issues. Despite Democrat criticism, Bush offered no hint of a timetable for a troop withdrawal from Iraq.

He pledged to confront regimes that promote terror and pursue weapons of mass destruction, and singled out Syria and Iran. Returning to his inaugural address’ theme of spreading democracy, Bush hailed the success of Sunday’s elections in Iraq.

“And the victory of freedom in Iraq will strengthen our new ally in the war on terror, inspire democracy reformers from Damascus to Tehran, bring more hope and progress to a troubled region,” he said.

Bush also promised to push forward for Mideast peace, including $330 million in aid to the Palestinians. “The goal of two democratic states, Israel and Palestine, living side by side in peace, is within reach, and America will help them achieve that goal,” the president said.

With more than 1,400 Americans killed in Iraq and the United States spending more than $1 billion a week on the war, Bush urged Congress to support his request for an additional $80 billion. “During this time of war, we must continue to support our military and give them the tools for victory,” he said.

While key allies like Germany and France opposed the war, Bush said his administration “will continue to build the coalitions that will defeat the dangers of our time.”

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, delivering the Democratic response, challenged Bush on Iraq.

“We all know that the United States cannot stay in Iraq indefinitely and continue to be viewed as an occupying force,” she said. “Neither should we slip out the back door, falsely declaring victory but leaving chaos. ... We have never heard a clear plan from this administration for ending our presence in Iraq.”

Emboldened by his return, Bush called on lawmakers to move on several controversial fronts, including liberalizing the nation’s immigration laws, imposing limits on medical malpractice lawsuits, simplifying taxes and extending the life of the tax cuts passed during his first term.

Local News

Castro alleges Bush is ‘deranged’

Associated Press

HAVANA — In his first public remarks since the United States dubbed Cuba an outpost of tyranny, Fidel Castro today called Bush a “deranged” and belittled recent improvements in relations between Cuba and the United States.

In a televised address late Tuesday, Castro made his first comments on the new atmosphere of cooperation that has set in since the United States and Cuba announced the resumption of diplomatic relations under the framework of a new U.S.-Cuba economic cooperation agreement.

Cuba “doesn’t need the United States. It doesn’t need Europe,” he said. “What a wonderful thing to be able to say, that Cuba doesn’t need any assistance — it’s learned to live without it.”

Speaking at an international pedagogy conference in Havana, Castro referred only briefly to comments by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who last month identified Cuba, Myanmar, Belarus and Zimbabwe as “outposts of tyranny” that require close U.S. attention. He said if the mission of Bush’s administration was to crush tyranny, “our mission is to defeat empire.”

The Cuban leader, wearing his olive green military uniform, linked Bush’s government to corruption and torture. He said he closely watched the U.S. leader’s inauguration speech Jan. 20 and saw “the face of a deranged person.”

“If only it were just the face,” he said to roars of applause by educators from 52 countries at the conference. The Cuban leader also warned against a potential invasion by the United States, a theme often repeated in public addresses. Washington has said repeatedly it has no plans to attack the Caribbean island.

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Granite kills construction worker

VALLISANO — More than two tons of granite fell on a worker at a construction site in northeastern Italy, killing him instantly, authorities said.

Damon Daniels, 24, of Michigan City was pronounced dead at the site Tuesday afternoon emergency workers, said Porter County Sheriff’s Dept. Temple Porter County Coroner Roger Kleis said an autopsy will be performed Wednesday, but the likely cause of death was suffocation from the weight of the five, 1,000-pound granite slabs.
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the firing’s importance," said Okorokwo. Alan Green, an employee of the Notre Dame athletic department, said that Willingham had a positive impact on so many things on this campus that people in other parts of the country simply didn’t understand.

"It didn’t seem that it was taken into consideration enough to affect the decision (to fire Willingham)," he said. Green also disagreed of the news media’s over¬

age of blacks’ reactions to the firing. According to Green, it wasn’t that the black community didn’t find ways to express their reasons for discontent, but that certain parts of the message were filtered out.

"This issue is so important," Ivstan said. "It doesn’t matter who presents it."

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we might as well use our best opportunity to address it."

In an effort to encourage stu¬
dents to claim what Ivstan called "authorship" of the report, it was posted on the student government’s Web site on Monday for all to read. Today is also the official "We Are ND" day of Diversity Week, and the leaders are hoping the campus wears their green T-shirts in a show of support and solidarity for their presenta-

"Diversity is the most important issue on campus right now, so we might as well use our best opportunity to address it."

Adam Ivstan student body president

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more conceptual topic. Baron, Ivstan and Bell each worked with the focus groups and campus organizations to identify the conflicts at the root of their individual issues — racism, heterosexism and sex¬

sex, respectively.

The section on racism addresses the "disconnect" between racial groups on campus, specifically regarding the firing of former Irish football head coach, Tyrone Willingham, and the lack of opportunities for those gen¬

interested in bridging the gap.

"It’s very important that everyone of the majority con¬

sciously thinks about race and everything that affects it. In regards to the Willingham fir¬

ing, we couldn’t get a good answer of whether there was a good discussion of the race issue," Ivstan said. It also high¬

tlights the low number of cam¬

pus resources for exploring diversity, but the high demand that over¬

whelms them, often forcing students interested in classes or Social C oncer n seminars that deal with race on to long wait¬

ing lists.

The section on heterosexism deals with the problems faced by the gay, lesbian and bisexual students the report calls "invis¬

ible minority," including the pressure "to stay in the closet" and the misunderstanding of the Catholic stance on the issue of homosexuality.

The final part explores the perceived atmosphere of sex¬

The section on heterosexism addresses the "disconnect" between hetero-
Apple’s competitors challenge iPod

The release late last year of new copy-protection software from Microsoft Corp. may begin to change that. The software frees subscribers to move their rented tracks from their computers to certain portable music players.

The system works by essentially putting a timer on the tracks loaded on the player. Every time the user connects the player to the PC and the music service, the player automatically checks whether the user’s subscription is still in effect. Songs stop playing if the subscription has lapsed. If the user doesn’t regularly sync up the player with the service, the songs go dead as well.

"This is potentially the first serious challenge that the iPod is going to face," said Phil Leigh, president of Tampa, Fla.-based Inside Digital Media. "What these devices are going to be able to do is attack iPod where it’s weak."

Several online music purveyors see portability as a selling point that can lure consumers to their subscription services. Forrester Research projects music subscription revenues will more than double this year to $240 million, largely because of portability.

RealNetworks, MusicNow and MusiCNet, which distributes its service through brands like America Online and Cigida, all have plans to launch portable subscription services this year or early 2006 at the latest.
Soldiers testify on prison conditions

Associated Press

FORT HOOD, Texas — Conditions at the Abu Ghraib prison were so "deplorable" that rats and wild dogs were a common sight and edible food and water were scarce, a witness testified Wednesday in the penalty phase for a soldier who has pleaded guilty to abusing detainees.

Army Maj. David Dinenna, a leader of Sgt.贾val Davis's military police battalion, testified that Abu Ghraib was a bleak and volatile place for the thousands of detainees and their vastly outnumbered guards.

"It was filthy, with rodents, rats, wild dogs and trash and an overpopulation of prisoners," said Dinenna. There were frequent mortar attacks and prisoner flare-ups.

Davis, 27, a reservist from Roselle, N.J., pleaded guilty Friday, February 11 and Saturday, February 12 to battery and two other charges connected to the Abu Ghraib prison scandal. Davis responded to questions Davis was sentenced. Two others—Spc. Graner, described as the "lead interrogator" at Abu Ghraib, and Lynndie England — still face the death penalty.

He said he saw prisoners being physically mistreated and sexually humiliated, but that he failed to help them or report the abuse, as required under military law. He also admitted lying to an Army investigator by denying his misconduct.

Davis also spoke of dangers faced by guards at Abu Ghraib, including prisoners armed with homemade knives. He blamed a high level of stress for his wrongful acts.

However, under cross-examination, Dinenna agreed that guards at other U.S.-run detention facilities in Iraq faced similar conditions but didn't abuse prisoners as a result.

The recording was the only evidence offered by prosecutors during the sentencing phase, which is scheduled to take at least two days.

Bergrin has said he will likely call Davis to testify, and he will present video-taped testimony from three Iraqi detainees who say Davis treated them well.

Five other soldiers have already pleaded guilty in the case and been sentenced. Two others—Spc. Sabrina Harman and Pfc. Lynndie England — still face trial.

The only case to reach trial was that of Pvt. Charles Graner, described as the abuse ringleader. Graner was convicted in January and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Ebersol speaks about fatal charter jet crash

Plane ascended about 20 feet before plummeting

Associated Press

DENVER — A chartered jet carrying NBC Sports executive Dick Ebersol and his son climbed 20 feet to 30 feet off the ground before it crashed at a western Colorado airport in an accident that killed three people, a federal investigator says.

The jet's left wing dipped after takeoff and the pilot took corrective action but the left wing dipped again and struck the ground, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Arnold Scott said he was told by Ebersol. Ebersol said it acted "like someone dropped a heavy weight on the left wing," Scott said Tuesday. Ebersol also saw "large chunks of slush" flying past the plane's window as it taxied out for takeoff, the investigator said. His son, Charlie Ebersol, recalled seeing large water droplets.

The NTSB is investigating whether snow or ice on the Challenger 601's wings may have contributed to the Nov. 28 accident at Montrose Regional Airport. Killed were Edward "Teddy" Ebersol, the 14-year-old son of Dick Ebersol and actress Susan Saint James; pilot Luis Alberto Palancos, 50, of the Dominican Republic; and flight attendant Warren T. Richardson III, 36, of Coral Gables, Fla.

Dick Ebersol, Charlie Ebersol, and co-pilot Eric Wickess, 30, of Daytona Beach, Fla., were injured.

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Pope's hospitalization extended

No immediate alarm exists, doctors monitor possible complications

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II's doctors were on guard for complications Wednesday, a day after the frail, 84-year-old pontiff was hospitalized with the flu and breathing trouble.

Pneumonia remained a potentially deadly threat, but the Holy See insisted there was "no cause for alarm," Roman Catholics from Poland to the Philippines prayed for his recovery.

The pope will be hospitalized for a few more days to afford "many means to stay ready for any complications," said Cardinal Javier Lozano Barragan, head of the Vatican's health care office.

The slumping pontiff also suffers from Parkinson's disease and crippling flu and pneumonia, doctors said Wednesday, after he was taken by ambulance Tuesday night.

"There is no cause for alarm," Navarro-Valls said.

Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican secretary of state, also played down the severity of the illness Wednesday evening.

The pope was "recovering well," Sodano told private Italian TV Canal 5, adding that he expected the situation to improve in a few days.

Still, American experts said a case like the pontiff's could lead to life-threatening pneumonia.

"That's the complication of influenza that most frequently, by far, carries people off," said Dr. William Schaffner, an infectious diseases expert at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

"I'm sure every physician (following news reports of the pope's case) already worried that pneumonia might develop," Schaffner said.

Elderly men with long-standing, debilitating chronic disease like Parkinson's often die of pneumonia, which comes as "the final straw" in a long assault by disease on the body, said geriatrics specialist Dr. William Hall of the University of Rochester.

The pope's slumped posture would not only impede his breathing but also make it harder for him to cough normally, a reaction that in his elderly age helps keep pneumonia bacteria from entering the lungs, Hall said.

Navarro-Valls often said it was difficult to treat because you have introduced bacteria that don't belong in the lungs, said Dr. Michael Freedman, head of geriatrics at New York University Medical Center.

"You usually need multiple antibiotics programmed," he said.

"The big danger is that if you are having trouble getting air into you, you can just die out and you just can't keep up with it." In St. Peter's Square, in John Paul's native Poland and in many of the 129 countries the pope has visited over a 26-year papacy, the faithful prayed to pray for the spiritual leader of the world's 1 billion Catholics.

White House press secretary Dana Perino echoed the same sentiment in America. "I think everyone's thoughts and prayers are with the Holy Father," and in Rome, chief rabbi Riccardo Di Segni offered prayers for a quick recovery.

Maria Passini, 46, a housewife in John Paul's native Poland, expressed a simple, anguished wish: "I pray that you can see or hear him again."

In Mexico City, the Basilians of Guadalupense remained open during the night for anyone who wished to offer prayers. It was here, in 2002, that the pope canonized Indian Juan Diego during a visit to the city with the people's permission and he remains immensely popular.

SRI LANKA

Tsunami victims not receiving sufficient aid

70 percent of Sri Lankans left destitute

Associated Press

COLOMBO — Bureaucratic bungling has blocked food and medicine from reaching 70 percent of Sri Lankans left destitute by the tsunami, a government official said Wednesday, while nine survivors of the disaster were found deep in a jungle on a remote Indian island.

In a drama that has captured worldwide attention, a judge in Sri Lanka ruled Wednesday that a couple must undergo a DNA test to prove they are the parents of the 4-month-old tsunami survivor known as "Baby 81." After the ruling, the distraught couple stormed into the hospital where the infant is being held, screaming "Gave us our baby!"

They were briefly held by police, then released.

Thilak Ranavirajah, chief of Sri Lanka's presidential task force coordinating relief, said bureaucratic incompetence and ignorance had considered slowed aid delivery.

He estimated relief had reached only 30 percent of those who need it in the second-hardest-hit nation, after Indonesia.

"This is not satisfactory," Ranavirajah said. "The president directed me to see that all families, or at least 70 percent, to 75 percent of them, get relief by this weekend."

The massive Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami that struck on Dec. 26 killed more than 30,000 in Sri Lanka, while nearly 1 million people lost family members or their homes.

On India's remote Campbell Bay island, police searching for bodies found four tsunami survivors deep in a jungle.

They had spent 38 days wandering across villages flattened by the killer waves, eating coconuts and hunting boars to survive and making fires by rubbing sticks together.

The nine people belong to the Nicobaran tribe and include five men, two women and two children.

Inspector Shaukat Hussain told The Associated Press by telephone from Campbell Bay, the only town in Great Nicobar, the island's southernmost settlement.

The island, located in the Andaman and Nicobar archipelago, is also known as Campbell Bay, after its only town.

It is just 140 miles from Rabbi Arab, the worst-hit area in Indonesia. Many of the island's villages were wiped out.

"They were sitting in the forest when we reached them and they just ran to us, without saying anything," said Hussain.

"They seemed happy, yes, but there was no hugging and tears and shouting in joy and relief," he said.

Two of the survivors were sent to a relief camp.

In Sri Lanka, scientific and government officials said relief was delayed and many were not receiving aid.

"It is not the first sign of trouble with Sri Lanka's aid effort. On Tuesday, the government had begun investigating complaints that food aid intended for tsunami victims had disappeared and some of the homeless living in camps were receiving no supplies."

The World Food Program had 11 nations stood at between 158,000 and 178,000 Wednesday, with an additional 142,000 people estimated missing.

World leaders are trying to further coordinate the global aid effort, with former Premier Gough Whitlam appointed Tuesday to take over as the U.N. point man for post-tsunami reconstruction.

Also Wednesday, Australian Prime Minister John Howard visited Indonesia's battered Aceh region on the northern tip of Sumatra island.

He surveyed damage by helicopter, visited a field hospital to meet Australian aid workers and discussed Australian-funded relief efforts with Indonesian officials.

"Nothing I have seen on television could capture the extent of the devastation," Howard said after flying over the coast.

A moderate earthquake of magnitude 5.4 Tuesday had caused panic among jittery residents of Indonesia's main Java island, but the event was no immediate reports of casualties. Sri Lanka

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HEADING SOUTH IS FOR THE BIRDS

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For once, they caught a break. Because of its shal­low coastline Bangladesh suffered only two deaths from the Indian Ocean tsunami. One of the poorest countries in the world, that nation, the size of Iowa with 141 million people (83 percent Muslim, 16 per­cent Hindu), is usually not that lucky.

In 1970, a cyclone killed 500,000 people and another in 1991 killed 138,000. Ruinous floods, then, are an annual event.

Since 1853 Holy Cross missionaries have worked in Bangladesh. The 116 Holy Cross priests and broth­ers, and 55 sisters, run two colleges, nine high schools, eight parishes and numerous ministries. They work especially among the ultra-poor who make up one-fifth of the population. Many families live for a year on far less than we would spend on a football weekend. Those people have depended on money raised by the Bengal Bouts every year since 1991.

The student-run Boxing Club conducts the bouts under the guidance of Rich Toney and Dave Brown of Club Sports. Last year the bouts contributed $45,000, a huge sum in Bangladesh terms. The Club aims to do better this year, and has as its leader president of senior Galen Laughrey and officers Nathan Lohmeyer, Jim Christoforiti, Mike Panzica, Mark Deplin, Johnny Griffin, Nathan Schroeder, Greg Schaefer and Mark Ruso. The brains of the outfit, however, are the business masters, Kristin Boyd, Ashley Merusi, without whom the event would grind to a halt.

The Club is led by experienced coaches who are former Bengal boxers. The head coaches, Terry Johnson, a Chicago attorney, and Tom Surname, a Columbus developer, give abundantly of their time and talent, along with coach Pat Farrell, the University's current boxing coach. 60 percent of the pro­ficiency is certain to be regained with pain but also with grati­tude.

Assistant coaches include Sweet C. Robinson, Thad Naquin and recent Bengal champs Ryan Bats, Chip Farrell, Aishah and Tom Holchien. Judge Roland Chambilee, a four-time Bengal champ, coaches and works the corners at the bouts.

This 75th anniversary is special because it will be the first program in five decades without Jack Mooney, who died last September at age 92. Jack was literally the paper boy for Knute Rockne, who used to sneak him onto the sidewalks for home games. Jack was the trainer and living symbol of the meaning of the Bouts. "If you never met Jack," wrote former boxer Jeewan Subijah, "think of the old coach. Micky from the 'Rocky' movies, and then picture an old-time, old-line Catholic twin." The Club aims for a record contribution this year in memory of Jack. Long-time assistant, Jack Zimmerman, has succeeded Jack Mooney as trainer.

The boxers participate for various reasons: to get in shape, for the experi­ence of climbing into the ring along with no excuses, for the friend­ship the opportunity provides, to buy into the purpose of the Bouts to help boxers who really need it.

I think of those Holy Cross priests, brothers and sisters accomplish with sums that would seem as small change. St. Joseph Parish in Srimangal is 60 miles long and 20 miles wide. There are 140,000 "tribal people" who represent 1 per­cent of the world's population. In that vast region 65 percent of the population lives. They send their kids to a primary-grade school for young women from very poor families. With 16 stu­dents, it operates for a year on a meager total of $2,000. They also host a boxing event every year on the campus of their school. The events are for fun and to raise money for poor and isolated children, often from broken families. With only $5,000, they could double the size of the building to accommodate 20 students. In the parish dispensary, the con­secrated bring doctors in to serve for a fee of only $1.50 a visit, but the nor­mal daily income of a family is 40 cents. In Maria­nammal and Chittagong, a common problem is the consumption of crops by rampaging wild ele­phants and pigs.

Still, the primary need is education. Each child at Bipapana Primary School incurs a cost of $32 a year to educate. Each of these missions - Mar­ianammal High School Hostel requires just $80 per year. So see why the Bengal Bouts are important. The preliminaries will be held on February 28 and March 1st, the quarter­finals on March 3rd and the final on March 19th — all in the JACC. All members of the Notre Dame Basketball team welcoming the club are welcome to visit the prac­tices, which run from 4 to 8 p.m. every day in the JACC boxing room.

Despite increasing political violence and ter­rorism, the Holy Cross mis­sionaries prove they stand on the front lines. They need our help. So please support the Bengal Bouts. Buy an ad in the pro­gram, donate money, sell tickets and, especially, come to the Bouts to encourage this uniquely Notre Dame endeavor.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

God, Country, Notre Dame and Coke?

The front page of the Feb. 2 edition of The Observer featured an article announc­ing the start of the campus wide "Coca-Cola Challenge," the article outlined the cam­paign sponsored by Coke which awards cash prizes to dorms with the largest per­centage of Coca-Cola purchases per resi­dent.

Coke hopes by embracing dorm unity this promotion will be more successful than past campaign techniques. We would like to commended the Coca-Cola Corporation for not only taking advantage of the Notre Dame student body but for getting us to both support and promote their explica­tion of us. Job well done.

It is bad enough that in today's society we are assaulted by advertisements from all mediums — television, radio and the Internet. But now, the Coca-Cola Corporation has crafted the students into both the promoters and the audience of their marketing campaign.

Coca-Cola has duped the students into doing its advertising for them with the promise of a "nice little kick of cash." The free advertising is all over campus — it's on the front page of our Tab (in bold print in Walsh Hall Stuff Notes), it's present in dorm emails and at Hall Council. The advertising has even infiltrated Keough Hall's religious services. It seems that nothing is off limits by the Holy Cross, Notre Dame's campus.

Coke's campus market representative, Judah Wilson, told in the article this generous promotion is a perk of Notre Dame's deserve account which "means that a company will willing to focus on profit because the account is more valuable."

We have a question: How is Coke not going to make a profit from this campus campaign? The free advertising alone is worth more than our weight in brass.

Furthermore, after crunching some num­bers, we've discovered if, in the heat of competition, roughly every other week a measly 30 two bottle cases of Coke dur­ing this six-week campaign, Coke will bring in an estimated $32,400.

Even after subtracting the $4,000 in prizes that Coke is giving the campus out of the goodness of their hearts, Coke will still have grossed $28,400. Either Coke is going to profit, or it costs a ton of money to main­tain vending machines. You decide.

While medical studies discourage soda consumption on the grounds that one can of Coke contains about 10 teaspoons of sugar, we are encouraging people to "Drink Coke, it pays.""

While other campuses are boycotting the global Coca-Cola Challenge because of human rights abuses, we are promoting vending machines full of quarters all for a dime in the vending machines full of quarters all for a dime.

May we please use this to fund our new Coke habitat after the promotion has ended? — Drink Coke — it pays the Coca-Cola Corporation.

Mary Lynch
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U-WIRE

Fair trial unlikely

Staff Editorial
University of Alabama
The Crimson White

Editorial

The selection of the jury for the trial of pop star Michael Jackson, who is accused of molestation by 10 children, has raised major concerns about the possibility of obtaining a fair trial. The court System in this country has committed serious errors in selecting a fair jury.

It is a concern that the court has not been able to select a fair and impartial jury. The process of selecting the jury has been flawed by the selection of jurors who were not impartial.

This has led to the possibility of a fair trial being compromised. The selection of the jury is critical to the fairness of the trial. A fair and impartial jury is essential for a fair trial.

It is important that the court System take steps to ensure that the process of selecting the jury is fair and impartial. This will involve the use of a wider pool of potential jurors and the use of questionnaires to determine the impartiality of the jurors.

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**ALBUM REVIEWS**

**Trail of Dead broadens its audience**

**By MICHELE JEFFERS**  
Scene Music Editor

And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead may sound more like the name of a George Romero film than an indie rock band, but rather than massacring carnage with indomitable zombies, Trail of Dead unleashes its wrath through percipaculous lyrics and pulsating rhythms. Forming in 1995, this quintet from Austin, Texas (Jason Reece, Nell Busch, Conrad Keely, Doni Schroader and Kevin Allen) has just released its fourth album, "Worlds Apart," on Interscope Records. One need only glance at the album cover's convoluted depiction of bellicosity throughout the ages in order to attain a sense of the album's intensity. "Worlds Apart" is ambitious and evocative, dealing with such issues as unguided materialism, consumption, and superficiality.

It is not often that a band begins an album with an ode to the Egyptian goddess of fertility, but Trail of Dead has always been a tad outside of the box. The hypnotic chant in "Ode to Isis" builds up into a crescendo, creating carnal energy that underlies the rest of the album. This energy continues with the explosive introduction of "Will you smile again for me?" This track features dramatic tempo changes in which the heavy hitting guitars tag team with Conrad Keely's sprawling, languid voice. The title track and first single, "Worlds Apart," imposes a far less forceful sound. However, the seemingly merry-go-round melody belies the lyrics. An attack on the sad state of commercial rock devolves into invective about the shallowness of the American dream. Juxtaposing luxury and devastation, Keely ineffectively evokes that we will all eventually have to pay a price for the manner in which we live.

The piece of "Worlds Apart" slows down with the reminiscent piano vignette, "The Summer of '91." One of the best songs on the album is "The Rest Will Follow," an ethereal reflection on the inhumanity of humans in which Keely distressingly sings, "We are all of us so capable of the greatest acts of hate and the worst acts of love.

The album's irresistible energy resurfaces when drummer Jason Reece steps up on lead vocals in "Caterwaul," a song that is especially nostalgic sounding of alternative music in the early nineties. Always evading predictability, "To Russia, My Homeland" is an instrumental waltz, featuring violinist Hillary Hahn. The album reaches a satisfying resolution with "The Lost City of Refuge." Trail of Dead experienced modest success in 2002 with rotation of the single "Relative Ways" from the album "Source Tags and Codes," but many people were turned off by the band's seemingly initial inaccessibility. However, "Worlds Apart" has proven once again the error of prejudice. Having already received rave reviews, it appears that "Worlds Apart" is just what Trail of Dead needed to carve out a part in the popular alternative world.

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**Bright Eyes has a bright future**

**By BECCA SAUNDERS**  
Scene Music Editor

Just when it seems that all the guys who can play guitar have released albums, another one comes along. However, Conor Oberst is not the average early twenties pop rock guitarist prodigy. No, Oberst is much more than that. He is an artist, who is essentially the maestro of his musical vehicle called Bright Eyes, which has been hugely popular in indie rock circles for years.

Although Oberst is only 24, the Omaha native learned to play guitar at the age of ten and made his first musical performance at the age of 12. Rising to popularity after 2000's "Lifted" of The Story, Is in the Soil, Keep Your Ear to the Ground," Bright Eyes has now found an audience not only in the indie rock circle, but is moving toward a larger fan base. A part of the "Vote for Change" concerts, Oberst has always been told that he was destined to become a great rock star someday. It seems that Oberst's day may have arrived.

"I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning," one of the two new albums Bright Eyes just released, is a definite stoic of the musical genius that is Oberst and his Bright Eyes counterparts. Overall, "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning," is a melange of folk-rock that lends much more on the folk side for the most of the album, at times, even stepping a hints of the old country-folk music genre. Songs cover a range of subjects and musical compositions. The opening song on the album, "At the Bottom of Everything" is about the story of a plane crash that Oberst actually speaks out before leading into the song that is, according to the story, sung to a woman by the man sitting next to her as the plane is crashing down. "At the Bottom of Everything" covers the large idea of purpose in living in a quirky yet provoking fashion that few but Oberst could pull off convincingly. "While my mother waters plants my father loads his gun. He says, Death will give us back to God, just like the setting sun is returned to the limestone ocean." Oberst does not stop at ideas regarding the purpose of life. "Lum," one of the best songs on the album is a darkly themed song about a drug romance between two people that are disconnected by the morning.

The album covers a range of topics and suggests a great many philosophic views of life, but Oberst sums it all up in the first line of "Road to Joy," which is the last song on the album. "The sun came up with no conclusions. Flowers sleeping in their beds. The city somberly's humming. I'm wide awake it's morning." For Oberst, it seems he simply accepts that life is going on around him and all he can do is be present to it. He presents a world with problems, but not with many concrete conclusions.

Oberst's philosophies are intriguing and his lyrics are refreshingly unique. The sound of Bright Eyes is folk rock with a bit of twist, including instruments from trumpets to organ and much more. While not every song on "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning" is terrific, most of them are innovative and memorable. He may play the guitar and sing, but now there is finally an artist fitting that description that doesn't sound like John Mayer.

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**I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning**

**Bright Eyes**

**Saddle Creek**

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**WORLDS APART**

... And You Will Know Us by the Trail of Dead Interscope

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There are few people who have not at least heard of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. In fact, the number of people who have actually been to a performance by the world-famous orchestra is sizably smaller. This unique opportunity is available to the Notre Dame community tonight as the New York Philharmonic Orchestra performs a concert in the Leighton Concert Hall at the Debbartolo Performing Arts Center.

The orchestra was originally founded by Urvi Corelli in 1842, making the New York Philharmonic by far the oldest symphony orchestra in the United States. The renowned orchestra will play its 14,002nd show in the Leighton Concert Hall. Known for the difficulty of its pieces and high quality of its performance, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra promises to be a memorable experience for any that are fortunate enough to attend.

The New York Philharmonic is currently conducted by Maestro Lorin Maazel, who has been conducting the orchestra since Sept. of 2002. Even Maazel spoke of the powerful experience of listening to the orchestra in a press conference on Jan. 26, 2005: "This is the culmination of a project in which the musicians of the New York Philharmonic is the centerpiece. This is so much more than professional, so prepared, so motivated.

I float from day to day, concert to concert, masterpiece to masterpiece, supported by the sound of the New York Philharmonic." Few people are able to live such a life, but each audience member in the Leighton Concert Hall will experience the near musical perfection that the New York Philharmonic is composed of for at least one night this Thursday.

Maazel follows in a long legacy of conductors of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the most famous of these being Leonard Bernstein. Bernstein began conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1943 and became the laureate conductor from that point until 1990 when he died. An advocate of American composers from the beginning of his career, Bernstein is one of the most famous names associated with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The orchestra itself is composed of 106 musicians playing instruments as common as the flute and trumpet to ones that are much lesser known such as the contrabassoon, harpsichord and the triangle. The list of instruments is necessary for the complicated music the New York Philharmonic plays. The orchestra has been trusted in giving the first performance of a number of famous works, such as Gershwin's Concerto in F, Dvorak's Symphony No. 9, "From the New World" and Bela Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra." It is not often that one will have the opportunity to see the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, but for those that do not yet have tickets, the opportunity is not going to arrive this Thursday night. The show is sold out and only those with the foresight to join the ticket lottery weeks ago will have the chance to see this world famous orchestra quite literally playing in Notre Dame's own backyard.

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Wake Forest escapes with win against Duke

Winston-Salem, N.C. — Chris Paul scored 23 points and Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski flurried of 3-pointers to hang on for a 92-89 victory over Wake Forest on Wednesday night.

The seventh-ranked Demon Deacons (18-3, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) led by as many as 14 in the second half and appeared to be on their way to an easy victory.

A win at Wake Forest would have been a step in the right direction.

Instead, the Demon Deacons used tough defense and strong outside shooting to move into a tie for second in the ACC at 9-0 at home. Wake Forest forced 13 turnovers — eight were steals — and made 10 3-pointers to outrebound Duke 44-37.

The Blue Devils (16-2, 6-2) had four turnovers in the first half, nine in the second half, and 15 for the game.

Wake Forest had scored its most points in a game early in the second half, even with its third foul. In the first half, Paul hit a trio of 3-pointers to lead the Demon Deacons out to a nine-point lead.

Paul, who finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds, and Lee Melchionni scored 13.

With its third foul, the Demon Deacons were forced to a man-to-man defense.

The No. 23 Huskies (13-3, 3-3 Big East) got their first win over a ranked opponent in four tries. They beat No. 13 ranked Wildcats' three-game winning streak in Calhoun's 1,000th career game.

That run for the Wildcats included an 83-62 upset over then-No. 2 Kansas.

Charlie Villanueva's free throw with 1:22 left put the Huskies up 73-72. Anderson knocked a shot in the lane away from Randy Foye on the Wildcats' next possession. That led to Villanueva's book shot on the other end and a 75-72 UConn lead.

Villanueva coach Jay Wright was called for a technical after the basket, and Anderson went back to the line and made both free throws for the Wildcats.

Mike Nardi scored a season-high 20 points for Villanova in the first half, then scored two of his three-guard lineup to UConn all it could handle.

Nardi had a career-high six 3-pointers. Allan Ray added 16 and Foye finished with 14, both with five 3s.

The Huskies rallied from a seven-point deficit with 74 percent shooting in the second half. Rudy Gay had 17 points and 13 rebounds and Villanueva finished with 12 points and nine assists.

Josh Smith added six of his eight points as the Huskies won a season-high 30 free throws.

The Huskies also outrebounded the Wildcats 41-35, led by 41-8 in second half.

With an explosive run led by Elton Brand, Wake Forest will return to the line and make it 92-89, and Redick's off-balanced key 3-pointer didn't fall, but it made enough quality wins.

Eric Williams, the ACC player of the week, finished with 19 points and 13 rebounds for Wake Forest. Justin Gray had 16 points and Vytas Damnulis had 14.

DeMarcus Nelson hit a 3 for Wake Forest, then Paul finished off a chance for a loose ball. Things got testy on the floor, with players from both teams clawing for the ball until the officials separated them.

It led to a lengthy replay review of the battle, with Foye and Paul each getting called with offsetting technical fouls.

The call sent the Demon Deacons on a tear and sent the Blue Devils to the bench with its third foul. In the first half, Wake Forest outscored Duke to a nine-point lead going into the half.

Buzzer - denying Duke a steal - had five blocks and 13 steals - had five blocks and 13 steals.

Mike Krzyzewski (12-5, 4-4) got their first win of the season.

UConn coach Jim Calhoun (16-3, 3-3 Big East) got the second half with Bynum for hanging on the rim on a 3-pointer with 2.7 seconds left to play.

Bynum finished with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

The Seminoles have won two of its previous three games, including 91-83 over Florida State.

Florida State took a 31-27 lead on a 3-pointer by Jason Brick as time ran out in the first half.

Tamenko went 11-of-17 from the field and 5-of-8 from the line and finished with 25 points and eight rebounds.

But J.J. Redick made a trio of 3-pointers in the final 2:14 and Sean Dockery also hit one as Navy hit 9-of-14 from 3-point range.

Nardi had two 3s in the three-quarter minute and the Wildcats grabbed a 38-31 lead.

Georgia Tech 64, Florida St. 63

Will Bynum made up for his first-half deficit by hitting a base- line jumper from Anthony Melleney to claim its first lead of the game at 21-20 with 7.99 left before halftime.

Florida State won two of its three games, including 91-83 over Florida State.

Florida State at North Carolina State and Georgia Tech beat Wake Forest last weekend.

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The Wildcats added 23 points to their three-game winning streak in the country with its 6th straight victory.

The Cowboys started strong with 10 of their first 13 points and led by 11-7 after back-to-back 3s from Lucas and Jameson Curry.

But Bynum finished 7-of-18, missed a chance to tie early in the second half.

Bobby Dukes, who had two 3s in the first half, followed the charge is 5 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content or issues without inquiring.

Please see WHy are you reading this anyway? on Page 3.
**NHL**

Negotiations futile in salary cap battle

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NHL's latest salary-cap proposal to end the season-long lockout was rejected Wednesday by the players' union, which came back with its own idea. Britain's commissioner Gary Bettman is at the bargaining table.

Bettman accepted, and is set to rejoin the talks Thursday for the first time since Dec. 14. He'll meet with union head Bob Goodrow, NHLPA senior director Ted Saskin and attorney John McCauley.

Bill Daly, the NHL's chief legal officer, and attorney Bob Bettman will join etman on the owners' side.

"Bob agreed they really have to be in the room to do the deal," Daly said.

In turning down the league's offer, the union reiterated it won't accept a salary cap as a solution.

"The league presented a written proposal with minor variations of concepts that were presented orally by the NHL last Thursday," Saskin said. "We told the league last week and again today that their multi-layered salary cap proposals were not the basis for an agreement."

The sides met for four hours in Newark, N.J., the fifth time in two weeks they've talked.

Time is running out, and the NHL is in danger of becoming the first major North American sports league to lose an entire season to a labor dispute.

"They asked for a meeting again tomorrow, and we'll see what they have to say," Daly said. "The proposal was put together with their interest in mind, what they've communicated to us across the table."

The lockout reached its 140th day Wednesday, and the NHLPA's cancellation of 762 of the 1,230 regular-season games plus the All-Star game.

With time being a factor, there appears to be little wiggle room in negotiating off this proposal.

"We're at the end time-wise in terms of being able to continue this process and still play games this season, so there's not a lot of room flexibility-wise," Daly said.

The NHL proposed a six-year deal that contained a cap that would force teams to spend at least $32 million on player costs but no more than $42 million — including benefits.

Both figures would be adjusted each year to reflect changes in league revenues.

In the case of the Philadelphia Flyers, the salary-cap with minor proposal is: $42 million.

"They won't accept an offer of $70 million, which is what the league has offered, but they don't get a salary cap of $82 million either," Bob McCauley, the NHLPA's attorney, said.

Daly said the NHLPA's proposal was "non-starting" with its own idea:

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**NFL**

Key Patriots ready to play

Seasoned vets prepare to take on motivated Philadelphia Eagles

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — With the game on the line, the New England Patriots hardly lack for clutch players — they're Brady, Adam Vinatieri, Rodney Harrison.

With the game on the line, no one is sure if the Philadelphia Eagles have the kind of performers who could lift them past the defending champions in Sunday's Super Bowl.

Though Philly's track record before this year wasn't very promising — three straight NFC championship game fops — the Eagles insist past failures were erased when they finally won the conference title.

They'd better be correct, because the Patriots simply don't get stressed out, particularly in the Super Bowl, which they've won two of the last three seasons.

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Johnson's defense ready for Patriots

Eagles coordinator quietly dismantled opponents all season

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Jim Johnson spends countless hours studying game films, dissecting offenses, searching for weaknesses and plotting his strategy.

The other defensive mastermind in this Super Bowl — New England's Bill Belichick owns the "genius" label — isn't high-profile and his unit is underrated.

But Johnson has a knack for confusing quarterbacks and shutting down prolific offenses with his complex schemes.

Brett Favre had his worst game of the season in Philadelphia. Duane Culpepper struggled in the playoffs against the Eagles. Michael Vick never had a chance in the NFC championship game.

Next up is Tom Brady and the Patriots. Johnson, the Eagles' unpredictable defensive coordinator, is busy cooking up another one of his innovative game plans.

"Coach Johnson has the ability to know what the offense is doing or what blitz call to make," Eagles linebacker Mark Simoneau said Wednesday. "We come from a lot of different places. We drop a lot of different guys into coverage, so it's confusing for the backs and the offensive line. You have to have guys who can execute the game plan and we have talented players here."

Overshadowed by Donovan McNabb, Terrell Owens and the rest of a high-powered offense, Philadelphia's star-studded defense, which includes four Pro Bowl players, is one of the best in the NFL.

When the games mattered, the Eagles had the stingiest defense in the league, allowing 222 points in the first 15. They finished tied with the Patriots for second-fewest points allowed after the reserves gave up 38 in the meaningless regular-season finale against Cincinnati. "There's a lot to be concerned about with those guys," said Brady, who has been MVP of two Super Bowls in the last three years. "They have playmakers at every position. They can force you to turn the ball over. They are very explosive on defense and you usually don't bear that."

The addition of defensive end Jevon Kearse almost equaled the impact Owens had on the offense. A disruptive force on the line, Kearse significantly bolstered the pass rush. Johnson utilized Kearse's speed by playing him at both end spots and sometimes at linebacker, confusing quarterbacks and the offenses.

Philadelphia finished second in the league with 47 sacks, including 7½ from Kearse, one of just five Eagles — and the only defensive starter — who have played in the Super Bowl. The Eagles get a lot of sacks from their secondary and linemen because Johnson likes to blitz just about any player on any play.

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Cubs trade unhappy Sosa to Orioles

**Associated Press**

BALTIMORE — Sammy Sosa will be taking aim at American League pitchers and the short left-field wall at Camden Yards this summer.

The trade that sent Sosa to the Baltimore Orioles from the Chicago Cubs was finalized Wednesday after commissioner Bud Selig approved the deal and the slugger passed his physical.

Chicago received second baseman Jerry Hairston Jr. and two minor leaguers, second baseman Mike Fontenot and right-handed pitcher Dave Crouthers.

"As far as I was a great time in Chicago, Sosa during a news conference at Camden Yards, "This is my new house, and I love it."

Under terms of the addendum to Sosa's contract that he signed Thursday, the Cubs will pay $16.15 million of the $25 million Sosa was still owed under his $72 million, four-year contract, according to details obtained by The Associated Press.

Baltimore is responsible for just $8.85 million of Sosa's $17 million salary this year, with the Cubs paying the rest. Because Sosa is paid on a 12-month basis and already had received $1.307.692 of his salary this year, that amount was credited to what the Cubs owe Baltimore, meaning the Orioles will receive $6,842,308 in cash from Chicago.

As part of the trade, the Chicago Cubs will pay Sosa $3.5 million in severance within 30 days. The $18 million 2006 option in his contract was eliminated.

In Brief

Tennessee lands top NCAA recruiting class

Tennessee traveled far and wide to assemble one of the nation's best recruiting classes.

The Volunteers signed 27 players Wednesday, the first day of the national signing period, and went into Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Florida and Washington, D.C., for top-flight prospects.

Tennessee had the No. 1 class according to Scout.com/SuperPreps editor Allen Wallace and Max Emfinger, two of the leading recruiting analysts.

"They're back to familiar ground," Wallace said.

Defending champion Southern California, which was the consensus No. 1 on signing day last year, came on strong late and had a chance to add back-to-back top-rated recruiting classes to its back-to-back national titles.

Miami, Michigan and Georgia reload with highly rated classes, but also cracking the top 10 were Nebraska and Texas A&M, two schools trying to return to the nation's elite.

Terrell Owens ready to play in Super Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Terrell Owens has seemingly put to rest questions about whether he'll play in the Super Bowl. Now, everyone wants to know how much.

Will he take a major role in the Philadelphia Eagles' offense? Will he be limited to a few plays, nothing more than a decoy to draw attention away from the other receivers?

No one — not even the ultra-confident Owens — can predict what will happen on Sunday.

"I'm not sure, but I'll be ready," he said Wednesday. "Like I said, I am going to be in the game plan, and it is going to be a game-time decision. I'm probably going to go with the flow of the game."

Owens practiced again Wednesday and was listed as questionable on the first injury report of Super Bowl week. That means there's a 50-per cent chance he'll play.

Tomjanovich retires due to health problems

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The stress of coaching the Los Angeles Lakers wore Rudy Tomjanovich down to the point where he needed medication just to get by.

When that didn't work, he realized something had to change.

So, Tomjanovich resigned Wednesday, his tenure as coach of the Lakers lasting barely half a season.

"I think this is the best decision for me and the Lakers," a subdued Tomjanovich said at a news conference. "A month ago, I became conscious of not feeling good. As the time went by, I started to feel my resistance going down. I went from this energetic, pumped-up guy to all of a sudden being sapped of a lot of energy.

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low-post complement.  
The Arizona transfer, demoted to the bench after failing to show coach Mike Brey his worth at the power forward slot, sprung out of a slump to rip nine rebounds and score 12 points. The game marked arguably only the second time Latimore stood out for Notre Dame, the other being an 18-point performance on 7-of-13 shooting at Michigan Dec. 4.  
"I felt like I could just give them some energy tonight," Latimore said. "On the glass, I had some good opportunities to get some offensive rebounds and some defensive rebounds. Basically, I was just trying to do whatever I could to stay on the court and play."  
If it took that kind of desperation to motivate Latimore, so be it. But such a quick turnaround in the Irish frontcourt appeared sudden for a team that takes 38 percent of its shots from behind the arc.  
"Early in the season we relied on our shooters, and it was cool because we were winning," Francis said. "But when the Big East season started, [teams] scouted us and started to overpressure the shooters, so that really opened things down low. While the shooting of Colin Falls, Chris Quinn and Chris Thomas helps open up the low post, the inside game begins and ends with Francis. If Francis attacks the basket the way he did against Connecticut, he opens operating room for Latimore and Cornett.  
Judging by the collective attitude of the Irish frontcourt, Notre Dame's offense could continue to thrive on a two-dimensional attack of outside shooting and physical low-post play.  
"I think our guys have really been offended because every team that we play they talk about the other team's big [men]," Thomas said.  
A dominant frontcourt performance against Syracuse on Saturday could change that.  
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By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

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defensive back
6-2, 184
Miamisburg, Ohio
"On the field he's very much a team player and real competitor."
Tim Lewis
coach
Notes: all-district and division player ... made 54 tackles and three interceptions in '04.

Paul Duncan
offensive line
6-7, 270
Dallas, Ga.
"He was wanted by a lot of big time schools. He's a huge pickup."
Mike Frank
Irisheyes.com
Notes: named Georgia offensive lineman of the year by Atlanta TD Club ... first-team all-state pick

David Grimes
wide receiver
5-10, 170
Detroit, Mich.
"He is a class act. He will represent the Irish well, on and off the field."
Travis Donnelly
Irish Today
Notes: had 48 receptions for 800 yards and eight TD's in '04 ... made five interceptions on defense

Derrell Hand
defensive line
6-3, 300
"He's a big body. He has very good size and he plays hard."
Mike Frank
Irisheyes.com
Notes: first-team all-state at both DT and TE ... made 72 tackles and eight sacks in '04.

Ray Herring
defensive back
6-1, 215
Melbourne, Fla.
"He has the best hands. I've seen at any level, and he loves to hit."
John Thomas
coach
Notes: four-time all-state selection ... 149 tackles as junior ... 76 tackles and nine interceptions in '04

D.J. Hord
wide receiver
6-2, 185
Lee's Summit, Mo.
"He's got great vertical speed. He's got good hands."
Tony Severino
coach
Notes: Gatorade Missouri player of the year ... played in US Army All-American Bowl in '04.

Pat Kuntz
defensive line
6-4, 230
Indianapolis, Ind.
"He's one of those lunch pail guys that are going to work and work and work."
Mike Frank
Irisheyes.com
Notes: first-team all-state selection ... 114 tackles, 27 tackles for loss, 14 sacks and one interception in '04 ... 10 sacks as a junior

Kyle McCarthy
defensive back
6-0, 190
Youngstown, Ohio.
"He is a similar player to Tom Zbikowski."
TMike Frank
Irisheyes.com
Notes: played quarterback and defensive back in high school ... returned three punts for TD's in '04

Steve Quinn
linebacker
6-3, 204
Cherry Hill, N.J.
"He had some good skills."
Charlie Weis
Irish coach
Notes: Philadelphia Catholic League player of the year in '04 ... made 74 tackles and six sacks in '04

Asaph Schwapp
fullback
6-2, 230
Hartford, Conn.
"He's the best fullback in the state, bar none."
Robert Fleming
coach
Notes: rated country's no. 21 fullback ... ran for 1,110 yards in '04 ... first-team all-state selection.

Evan Sharpley
quarterback
6-2, 205
"He'll provide some good competition."
Charlie Weis
Irish coach
Notes: threw for 1,389 yards and 16 TD's in '04 ... scored 28 on ACT ... wants to play baseball too.

Comparing Classes: Offense
Coaches recruit based on team needs and past commitments

Who's Leaving?
Sixteen seniors will not return to the Irish.
Offense: Defense:
QB - Pat Dillingham
RB - Ryan Grant
FB - Josh Schmidt
WR - Carl Haywood
TE - Jared Clark
TE - Jerome Collins
TE - Billy Palaure

QB - David Bragg
RB - David Wilke
RB - Justin Hopkins
RB - Darius Walter

OL - Brandon Nochar
OL - John Kadolis
OL - Charlie Incarnation
WR - Chris Vaughn

TE - Joey Hiben
FB - Asaph Schwapp
RB - David Grimes
WR - D.J. Hoad

OL - Michael Turkovich
OL - Paul Duncan

"He's very good size and he has the best hands. I've seen at any level, and he loves to hit." John Thomas coach
Notes: rated country's no. 21 fullback ... ran for 1,110 yards in '04 ... first-team all-state selection.

"He’s very good size and he has the best hands. I've seen at any level, and he loves to hit."
Mike Frank
Irisheyes.com
Notes: four-time all-state selection ... 149 tackles as junior ... 76 tackles and nine interceptions in '04

"He has great vertical speed. He's got good hands."
Tony Severino coach
Notes: Gatorade Missouri player of the year ... played in US Army All-American Bowl in '04.

"He's a big body. He has very good size and he plays hard."
Mike Frank
Irisheyes.com
Notes: all-district and division player ... made 54 tackles and three interceptions in '04.

"He was wanted by a lot of big time schools. He's a huge pickup."
Mike Frank
Irisheyes.com
Notes: named Georgia offensive lineman of the year by Atlanta TD Club ... first-team all-state pick

"He is a class act. He will represent the Irish well, on and off the field."
Travis Donnelly
Irish Today
Notes: had 48 receptions for 800 yards and eight TD's in '04 ... made five interceptions on defense

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Irisheyes.com
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Scott Smith
linebacker
6-4, 225
Highland Park, Ill.
"He's intelligent, smart and well-respected."
Kurt Weiberg coach

Michael Turkovich
offensive line
6-7, 275
Bedford, Penn.
"He's quick footed and a really solid player."
Mike Frank
Irshyeys.com

Kevin Washington
linebacker
6-1, 208
Sugar Land, Tx.
"He has a long stride and deceptive speed."
Chriat Scoott.com

Scott Smith is the top-rated recruit in the nation according to Scout.com, with a rating of 98. He is a highly decorated player who has won numerous awards and is expected to make an immediate impact for Notre Dame.

Michael Turkovich is a highly rated offensive lineman who has been consistent in his performance. He is expected to contribute to the Notre Dame offensive line.

Kevin Washington is a top-rated linebacker who has been consistent in his performance. He is expected to contribute to the Notre Dame defense.

The Irish defense is looking for another top recruit to bolster their defense, and these three players are being considered as potential additions.
Borton led the Irish down low, hitting 6-for-10 shots, for 12 points and six rebounds. Morgan Duffy had nine points and six rebounds, and Charel Allen added nine points and five rebounds. For the Eagles, Drouch finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds, and Aja Parham added 13 points and 13 rebounds to remain in second place in the Big East.

"I think this team has showed a lot more poise, and definitely a lot more maturity than last year," McGraw said.

Sick continued from page 24

Pain like watching a pesky Boston College team sprint off a 15-4 run, turning a 39-30 Notre Dame lead into a 45-43 Eagle advantage in the second half. Even after Batteast, who scored 15 points in 24 minutes, led Notre Dame's charge to a 54-45 victory late in the second half, the senior all-American didn't even flash her trademark run-to-run smile. She simply threw her headband to a crowd of children and walked off the court.

It was an exhausting, tough, aching night for Batteast and her Notre Dame teammates. But through 40 grueling minutes of basketball, the Irish did what they almost always manage to do this season—they found a way to win.

That's no easy task for any top team, especially the Irish, who seem to face an opponent's best effort on a nightly basis.

"We've had the target on our back all year long. . . . Teams are taking their best shots at us, coming in giving us the best they've got," Irish coach muffet McGraw said.

Wednesday's performance was an on-court illustration of that statement.

Every time Notre Dame took a sizeable lead, Boston College found a way to get back in the game.

Kendyl Dorsey, who scored 10 points all season for Boston College, hit two surprising 3-pointers and scored 10 points in the final few minutes of the first half to cut the Irish lead to just 33-30.

After Notre Dame took a 39-30 lead, the Eagles clamped their way to take a four-point edge at 49-45 with 11:32 remaining. No matter what the Irish tried, Boston College had an answer.

The Eagles had answers, that is, until Batteast decided to take over. She scored eight points in the next 10 minutes and had two key assists that helped put the Irish ahead 61-54 with 1:32 left.

It was a typical game for Notre Dame. They received solid contributions from all nine players who saw minutes. They controlled most of the game. And they used one of the nation's best players to nail the coffin on another win.

Most importantly, this win puts Notre Dame past a huge obstacle in its path to the Big East regular season title. At 7-2, the Irish are beheld just Connecticut (6-1) and Rutgers (6-1) with those two teams matching up tonight.

At this stage of the season, the Irish know what they must do. They must finish off the weak sisters of the conference—teams like Pittsburgh, Providence, Georgetown and Seton Hall. They must their rebounding. And they must keep confidence high.

Do those things and Notre Dame will be a difficult matchup for any team come tournament time.

And then, all the pain Batteast and her teammates went through this season—a rigorous schedule, injuries to key players and facing the other team's best performance every night—will be worth it.

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*DO WHAT I DO***

**PEANUTS***

*YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE. I CAN BE CRAMPY TOO, YOU KNOW!***

**CHARLES SCHULZ***

*OKAY, GO AHEAD.***

**JUMBLE**

*THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME BY HENRI ARNOLD AND MIKE ARGIRION***

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

26 Cold shower?  **[ANSWER: SHOWERS]***

25 _**[ANSWER: WHAT'S UP]***

22 _**[ANSWER: SILENCE]***

19 Lined up _**[ANSWER: LINE]***

18 A ruler may _**[ANSWER: RULE]***

11 Title on a bottle of bubbly _**[ANSWER: CAP]***

14 Not promising _**[ANSWER:遙]***

15 Pamplona runners _**[ANSWER: RUNNERS]***

16 Winter coat _**[ANSWER: COAT]***

12 A ruler may _**[ANSWER: RULER]***

13 A rule may _**[ANSWER: RULE]***

23 Piscine in a "Concentration" rebel _**[ANSWER: PISCINE]***

21 Spirit raisers _**[ANSWER: SPIRITS]***

20 A ruler may _**[ANSWER: RULE]***

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**DOWN**

11 A desert plant _**[ANSWER: PLANT]***

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24 A desert plant _**[ANSWER: PLANT]***

25 A desert plant _**[ANSWER: PLANT]***

**WILL SHORTZ**

[ANSWER: _**BUSINESS]***

[ANSWER: _**10087 Verdi opera]***

[ANSWER: _**Battle of the Sexes]***

[ANSWER: _**Set free]***

[ANSWER: _**Force open]***

[ANSWER: _**Dove]***

[ANSWER: _**Good average]***

[ANSWER: _**Title character in Shakespeare]***

[ANSWER: _**Not rushed]***

[ANSWER: _**Class]***

[ANSWER: _**Hush-hush W.W. II gp]***

[ANSWER: _**Classic New Yorker cartoonist]***

[ANSWER: _**Gardner]***

[ANSWER: _**Dreyer's partner in ice cream]***

[ANSWER: _**Part of S.S. Absurd]***

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** Aarón Carcés, 17; Tino Martinez, 37; Edith Head, 76; Tom Waits, 58.

**Happy Birthday:** Take advantage of all the changes going on around you. Change can be very lucrative and exciting, so jump in with both feet. Engage in whatever is going on with the momentum and you will gain. Your numbers are 6, 19, 38, 41, 45.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Do what you must to keep the peace. A personal or emotional situation will escalate if you are too vocal. Don't go behind in your chores.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can get plenty done, but not at the expense of your health. Put yourself first and prepare to do something that will eliminate stress as well as get you into top shape. ***

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): On the go is the best place for you today. Love, romance and mixing business with pleasure should be your goal. You can pick up helpful information as well.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will be summoned to do things that may not make you happy. Family matters will leave you feeling quandary. Do what you must but don't让你 make you feel guilty if you say no.***

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to deal with today. Your genuine sincerity and insightful ideas will put you in the best position when it comes to a comparison or a challenge.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can do the social thing another time. Today is meant for hard work and big projects. Turn some of your well-thought-out plans into reality.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need a break. It is time for you to relax. Your friends and family can help you get a job done better. Taurus may tease and some may feel foolish. but once o11 the work is done, they will come to you.***

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Catch up on personal paperwork. You will come across some information that will help your financial situation. ***

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give your best effort when helping someone in need and a star will be granted to you. A relationship that can benefit you will develop to a new level of comfort. ***

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Taking a pushy approach will work against you today. The more you do yourself, the better the results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel and you will discover valuable information that will help you make an important decision. Children willelighten you in ways you never thought possible. ***

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial gains can be made. Wintertime, gifts, insurance or money that you once owed can line your pockets. Focus on home and family. ***

**Birthday Baby:** You are outgoing, worldly and very calm, cool and collected. You have an inner strength and wisdom beyond your years. You have endurance and are meant for hard work and a challenge.***

**Tpxy**

**JUMBLE**

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

[ANSWER: GINES]

[ANSWER: BICAN]

[ANSWER: THOUPS]

[ANSWER: DUSARI]

[ANSWER: WHAT THE DEEP-JUNKED UP TURNED INTO WHEN HE JUGGED THE TENOR QUARTET.***

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**Footnotes**
Football Recruiting

Weis choices

Despite losing several key recruits on Signing Day, ND coach is 'content' with class

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

Lawrence Wilson finally chose Ohio State over Notre Dame. Brian Roche will be blocking for the New England Patriots. "I'm very, very happy with the young men that they have added on here," Weis said, alluding to the fact that he has been splitting time between Notre Dame and his current role as offensive coordinator of the New England Patriots. "I'm very, very happy with the young men that they have added on here." Bivals.com rates the class 39th nationally, noting that only two Irish recruits garnered four-stars from the Web site and none earned five.

ND Women's Basketball

Clipping the Eagles

Big East win is very important for women heading down stretch

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sports Editor

All-American Jacqueline Batteast felt sick enough to take herself out of the first half of Wednesday night's game. But in the second half, it was Boston College dealing with that sickening feeling. Batteast put up 15 points in the second half to lead No. 6 Notre Dame to a 64-57 victory over No. 16 Boston College at the Joyce Center.

"I thought we didn't have the energy and enthusiasm that we needed to really spark us tonight," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. Notre Dame (19-3, 7-2 Big East) went back and forth with Boston College (15-4, 6-2 Big East) throughout the first half with both teams' stars on the bench. Batteast, who has recently been dealing with illness, took herself out of the game and played just seven first-half minutes. On the other side, the Eagles' Jessalyn Deveng, who averages 18.1 points per game, reinjured her ankle after playing less than one minute. After-sewcing for the majority of the first half. Notre Dame went on a 10-1 run to go ahead 24-15 with 4:34 to play before the break. But little-used Kindyll Dorsey gave the Eagles a spark off the bench, hitting two 3-pointers and scoring 10 points in just under four minutes to get the Eagles within three at end of the first period. Dorsey had just 10 points all season before Wednesday.

But in the second half, it was all Batteast, who played 17 minutes, scoring 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds in a 78-74 victory over Connecticut Sunday. Torin was really efficient and Dennis was really rolling down low, so we just kept going to them." Batteast played only six minutes off the bench against the Huskies, but he was as efficient as ever. Connecticut shot 3-for-3 from the field and took a back-seat role as Batteast made his long-awaited debut for Francis' men's basketball team.

Mens' Basketball

Inside presence arrives just in time for Irish

By PAT LEONARD
Assistant Sports Editor

At the beginning of the season, Notre Dame had an injury report long enough to resemble a grocery-shopping list. Torin Francis — who insisted then that his back was 100 percent healthy — said Wednesday he has felt no pain this season that has hindered his play. "I felt just as comfortable three weeks ago as I do now," Francis said. If Francis is telling the truth, a comparison of his performance against Connecticut to his play three weeks ago needs some sort of explanation. "We just kind of changed our approach to the game," Francis said. He can say that again. Notre Dame (13-5, 5-3 Big East), which previously was winning and losing games (West Virginia as the former and Georgetown as the latter) according to its outside shooting, found a complement to its backcourt firepower last week. Francis — along with forwards Dennis Latimore and Rickblockquote — began forcing teammates to use the low post as a first option. Averaging below 10 points per game, Francis scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds in a 78-74 victory over Connecticut Sunday. "Our post players have been playing well," Cornett said. "We've just got to ride our strong man out. Against Connecticut, Torin was really rolling and Dennis was really rolling down low, so we just kept going to them." Cornett played only six minutes off the bench against the Huskies, but he was as efficient as ever. Cornett shot 3-for-3 from the field and took a back-seat role as Latimore made his long-awaited debut as Francis' starting center.

Sports

Football

The Irish finalized their first recruiting class under new coach Charlie Weis.

SMC Basketball

Calvin 62
Saint Mary's 46
Brett Ragone led the Greyhounds in scoring with 12 points.

Super Bowl XXXIX

Philadelphia's defense says it's ready for whatever New England throws at them.

NHL

The players union rejected the latest salary cap proposal by the NHL.

Mens' Basketball

Wake Forest 92
Duke 89
The Demon Deacons defeated Duke at home for the fourth consecutive time.