Hatch named Wake Forest president

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

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

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

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

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

Wake Forest's presidential search committee chose Hatch after meeting with him and his wife, Julie, in November and his exit. "Not that individuals are unimportant, but I don't worry about Notre Dame at all," he said. "There's a lot to be done at Notre Dame to make sure there's a good transition ... but the great thing about an institution like Notre Dame is that the mission is very clear ... and I have tremendously high confidence in [Jenkins] to continue that."

Hatch said he will spend much of his remaining time at the University doing his best to ensure continuity between the outgoing and incoming presidents. "I hope the baton can be handed off very well," he said.

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

University spokesman Matt Storin said, according to Notre Dame's academic articles, a new provost must be chosen through a detailed process, beginning with the University president asking the Academic Council to form a committee composed of five of its elected faculty members and one of its student members. Chaired by the president, this committee then receives nominations from the faculty, with additional nominations possible from the president and Notre Dame's Board of Trustees. After consultations within the committee about potential candidates, the president reports the possible candidates to the board, and offers a personal recommendation. The board then elects the new provost. Jenkins will chair the committee, Malloy said.

There are no University specifications about who can be nominated for provost, including the candidate's religion. Storin said. Hatch, the third provost since Notre Dame established the position in 1970, is expected to spend a year and a half in the position before he takes office.

Move affects transition in Offices of President, Provost

By CLAIRE HEININGER
News Editor

In a year in which top University leadership is already changing hands — University President-elect Father John Jenkins will succeed University President Father Edward Malloy on July 1 — University Provost Nathan Hatch's unexpected departure marks another challenge for an administration in transition. But Hatch, 58, said he does not anticipate continuity problems arising from his exit.

Peace Corps attracts graduates with promise of experience

By KATE ANTONACCI
News Writer

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

The Peace Corps requires two years of service, but some argue that the benefits, such as student loan deferment and the learning of a foreign language through immersion, are well worth the time.

Though the average age of a volunteer is 29, many decide to join the Peace Corps directly out of college, using it as a break before continued education or an opportunity to find direction for their future.

Gino Signorelli graduated from Notre Dame in May and joined the Peace Corps in September. He is currently volunteering in a region of Georgia where he is helping to build an education system. In July, he will move his base of operations to Senegal, where he will promote peace and understanding among the population.

Late SMC candidates rejected

Appeal to board is unsuccessful

By ANGELA SAOUD
Saint Mary's Editor

After receiving word that they would not be allowed to run in the Saint Mary's student body presidential and vice presidential elections Thursday night, junior Katherine Kelly and freshman Lauren McCallister appealed the decision Friday morning to the Elections Appeal Board, only to be turned down again.

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

The Committee did not use McCallister's class year as a factor, despite the fact that the charter states any running-mate must be of a second-semester sophomore status or better. Elections Commissioner Anna Bauer said the decision was fair and is now final.

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

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

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

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

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

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"I just use a bar of soap, except when my girlfriend visits. Then I use body wash," according to another St. Ed's sophomore.

"I use shampoo occasionally, but I don't really care about what kind," another St. Ed's sophomore.

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Minority Engineering Program appoints new director

By MEG CASSIDY

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

"I am excited to be part of the Notre Dame community and the MEP 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 successful engineers in what the college offers," according to Favila, over the next few years the MEP will focus on developing leadership skills in students, building a community of engineering students, developing engineering-related extracurricular activities, and promoting academic excellence among all students.

"Creative solutions arise from people who think differently," Favila said. "Students from different and diverse ethnicities, ancestries and social conditions bring diverse ideas and solutions, which is quite valuable for problem-solving professions, such as engineering." According to Favila, the MEP will be a "communal process" in order to truly represent Saint Mary's as a whole.

"We encourage women to speak up, to be bold and adventurous, and that's what this project is all about," Catherine Pittman, CARE advisor, said. "Sometimes it is difficult for women to share their concerns, and as a result, women often believe they are alone in their questions."

Favila earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from Case Western Reserve University. He attended the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC), where he also served as director of the Cooperative Engineering Education Program.

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

Favila is a "topic people want to talk about but they haven't had the performance," she said. "The hope is that the performance will facilitate good discussions and further awareness, with the possibility of an open forum the following week to reflect on the performances."

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

"The excitement for the developing project has spread rapidly, and campus groups have joined up as sponsors," Francis said. "Many women have shared similar experiences and are excited to be a part of a "truly communal process.""

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Charges filed in accident

By TERESA FRALISH

The Notre Dame student who was driving under the influence during an accident on Jan. 16 at the intersection of Juniper Road is facing misdemeanor charges from the St. Joseph County Prosecutor’s office, said clerk Tricia Wagner.

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

Because he has no prior DUI arrests, MaNaught's offense will be prosecuted as a Class B misdemeanor, said Decko. According to Indiana code, MaNaught 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 MaNaught.

At the time of the accident, MaNaught was on his way to an off-campus event and the content was between .15 and 0.8, according to Captain John Grunzynski of the St. Joseph County Police. In Indiana, the legal BAC limit for drivers over 21 is .08.

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1. No purchase necessary.
2. Must be at least 18 years of age, a student attending this school and legal U.S. resident.
3. Must enter by 2/22/05 at 11:59PM EST.
The weather system had earlier piled a foot inches and 18 inches fell on parts of Indiana and northern Ohio.

New York's Catskills collected at least 20 inches and 18 inches fell on parts of Massachusetts, parts of New Hampshire got 2 feet. Rhode Island Gov. Don Carcieri both declared states of emergency.

Terrorist declares war on democracy

Iraq

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — The U.S. ambassador to Iraq acknowledged serious problems ahead of next weekend's election but assured on Sunday that "great effort" will be made so that every Iraqi can vote. In an audiovisual presentation shown before the chain that Iraq is the most feared terrorist declared "fierce war" on democracy, recruiting the U.S. to fight. Rebels who have vowed to disrupt the referendum, the 34 years of work together, plus the 12 years since the 1988 tragedy, one of his three sons, 39-year-old Ricky, was killed in a car accident.

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

♦ Notable Quote:
“We’ve both looked at this, and we’ve made sure we’re going to have the time. This goes beyond an extracurricular, we see this a job, and that’s how we are approaching this.” -Michelle Fitzgerald

In their words...

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

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

In our words:

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

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

While Fitzgerald and Siegel may have an unrealistic expectation set for themselves doing this, they have found students from all walks of life with all different opinions, 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.

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

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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.
**MARKET Recap**

**Stocks**

| Dow Jones | 10,392.99 | -78.48 |

**Treasury**

| 30-YEAR BOND | 0.06 | -0.12 | 46.43 |
| 10-YEAR NOTE | 0.06 | -0.25 | 41.40 |
| 5-YEAR NOTE | -1.03 | -0.36 | 36.79 |
| 3-MONTH BILL | 0.02 | 0.05 | 23.02 |

**Commodities**

| LIGHT CRUDE ($/bbl.) | +1.22 | 48.53 |
| GOLD ($/oz.) | +4.30 | 422.60 |
| PORK BELLY (cents/lb.) | +0.38 | 93.73 |

**Exchange Rates**

| YEN | 103.8300 |
| EURO | 0.7463 |
| POUND | 0.5325 |
| CANADIAN $ | 1.2261 |

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**In Brief**

Judge OK's Trump's financial adviser

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

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

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

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

Delta sets industry record for year

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. blamed high fuel prices, low fares and hefty charges as it reported the worst annual financial performance in the 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 loss, bring cumulative fourth-quarter losses reported so far by the five largest U.S. airlines to $3.17 billion.

By Nov. 1, 2001, the second-earlier the five carriers, which include American, Northwest and Southwest, had reported a combined fourth-quarter profit of $3.8 billion. Since then, soaring fuel costs, 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 $3.77 Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

**Super Bowl ads to be toned-down**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As in years past, many Super Bowl advertisers are guarding the secrecy of their 30-sec- ond spots with the zeal of a Kremlin intelligence operative. Even so, one thing seems certain: Gas-passing hors­es, crooked golfers and incidental biker wax treatments will be nowhere to be seen.

Just ask advertising executive Jeff Goodby, whose firm created the Bush-Cheney ads which a draft horse spawned a romantic evening for a young couple riding in a hansom cab.

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

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

Goodby said advertisers are much more cautious this year. "Everybody knows where the line is, and I don't think it will be crossed," he said.

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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 out­boarding parent: "Ah, that's not true, Jack." Santa Claus and the Easter bunny also chime in before Dad hands over the nuts.

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**The Observer**

**Business**

Southern icon Krispy Kreme falls

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

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Roy Blount Jr. knew everything was wrong at his beloved Krispy Kreme — long before the stock price plunged right down to see how his favorite boyhood treat fared in that Northern clime. Bathed in the red neon glow of the familiar "Hot Doughnuts Now" sign, he ate five of the signature glazed in one sitting and couldn't wait to tell his fellow Goodyearites of their good fortune.

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

Some time later, after Krispy Kreme had become the darling of Wall Street and the fast food food jour on HBO's "Sex and the City," Blount was straining on Manhattan's East Side wondering how the red light he had beckoned. The guy behind the counter handed him a cold doughnut; Blount protested.

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

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

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untearing in a small town in Ukraine. "Being in the Peace Corps is a beta- g. It can be financially moti- ve and outs of a foreign country than any I could have imagined, as we have all recently graduated from college and just can't jump into a position where can help people on a large scale," Signoracci said.

Jennifer Lindsey Rechelle is working with the National Peace Corps in the former Soviet Union as an intern while studying in Washington, D.C. for the semester. "I am grateful for the great organization that is presently under-funded. They are one of the few U.S. Government organizations that is respected worldwide, morc because the goal of the program is to present to the world a positive, one from America," Rechelle said. "Bush promised to double the number of volunteers to 14,000 this year. That is a huge increase of 20 percent last year, but Congress reduced that signifi cantly."

Lyndsey Bergen, a senior at Saint Mary's College, is hoping to enter the Peace Corps following graduation. "I hope to someday work in international politics, but am still unsure exactly what I want to do," said Bergen. "In the Peace Corps, I hope that this experience will cement my goals further."

"Though fears sparked by the recent tsunami could hurt the Peace Corps, operations continue on track in Thailand. I think there were 83 people there, all accounted for," Feely said. "Sri Lanka and Indonesia used to have Peace Corps volunteers, but for different reasons they are now not host countries. Many Peace Corps members think that their role is more important now in the tsunami- stricken areas than before the disaster." Many few Peace Corps host countries, after the tsunami, is offering the aid itself instead. "The Peace Corps just announced that they will be sending 273 RPCV's to Thailand. Something like 273 RPCV's have already called in offering to help, with 70 of those being RPCV's from Thailand," said Feely. "The head of the Peace Corps has not ruled out sending the Crisis corps to the other affected countries, because the RPCV's are fluent in the language and know the area, they will be able to provide imme diate relief."

Signoracci said that those in host countries need a different approach than usual. "Volunteer safety comes before all else in the Peace Corps, and really you can't teach English to schools if the schools have all been destroyed," he said. "From my point of view, if you're thinking of joining the Peace Corps, consider this. It has brought to the surface some things that will need to be addressed very soon."

"I'm going to continue that way," Rechelle said. "Women's Resource Center," added that they cannot run in this semester, working with the National Peace Corps Web site, in that last 40 years, 7,800 volunteers have traveled to 137 countries and helped people of inter ested countries in meeting their needs for trained men and women, promote a better understanding of Americans and pro mote and better understand of other peoples."

Signoracci said that the benefits of the life-changing experience outweigh the disadvantages that dis s uade many interested volunteers from joining. "I know it's heart-breaking to think that you don't get to work in the Peace Corps and a natural dis astor or political uprising might be . . ." he said. "But every risk is a risk."

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Committee, in accordance with the United Nations Association by the Management Agreement constitution, this decision cannot be appealed. The Peace Corps committee members' identities are kept confidential, and know only of the floor, student body president Jason Catherine White and their facul ty advisor. Bauer said the floor is made up of five members, four from the exec utive boards on campus.

And while they are disappoint ed of not winning, vot ers at this election, neither Kelly nor McCallister plan to stop working within the student body. "I want to continue the work I've been doing in the Student Forums including advocating for diversity training on campus and living in the town," added with the Women's Resource Center," Kelly said. "The R.O.G. is made up of dedicated women students who amaze me, and I know it will continue that way." Additionally, Kelly said she plans to go out and encourage students, especially freshmen, to turn out for the best candidates for the job. "I support both candidates because they are strong women, strong leaders," Kelly said "Hatch and McCallister have brought a lot of the voters choose to abstain, there can be a new election held, and you just know never."

But Bauer said the situation has moved to the surface and some issues that will need to be looked at are the recognition and constitution after new leader takes charge.

"If the R.O.G appoints a Constitution Committee in order to review the current proceed ings that was passed," Bauer said. "Students are able to petition the committee for rules or statutes, and we can also bring our concerns to the table. I will take this to R.O.G. and we will actively review it in order to see if amendments need to be made."

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

"It was clear from the moment we identified him as a prospective candidate that Dr. Hatch was not simply someone with qualities and experience we were seeking, but the face of a dynamic role model of the teacher-scholar, a highly-val u­ ed ideal at Wake Forest," said Barber, adding that Wake Forest's board of trustees and of the president's search committee wanted the candidate to do all three.

With an enrollment of 5,600 students, Wake Forest is smaller than Notre Dame, but has an enrollment very similar to the University's. Hatch's school's religious roots (it was founded as a Baptist institu tion but became self-governing in the 1980s), committee to foster ing a deep sense of community and dedication to an aca demic-athletic balance created a sense of "symmetry" with Notre Dame, the search committee said. "It is an ecumenical environment ... that takes faith, learning, strength and character seriously," he said.

"Presiding over a similar interplay at Notre Dame proved to be Hummert's biggest accomplishment during his years as provost, he said. "I found out about the internship through the career center," Kelly said.

"I go to Saint Mary's, but Notre Dame has facilitated the chance for an interview on campus, which ultimately allowed me to go there," said Bergen. "One of my references was a woman I volunteered for in Thailand. She was one of the few women I heard of that was respected worldwide."

The Peace Corps began in 1960, under the leadership of then-Senator John F. Kennedy, who pushed college students to serving the nation in the cause of peace. In 1961, his idea developed into a federal agency devoted to the mission of world peace. According to the Peace Corps Web site, in that last 40 years, 7,800 volunteers have traveled to 137 countries and helped interested countries in meeting their needs for trained men and women, promote a better understanding of Americans and promote and better understanding of other peoples."

Signoracci said that the benefits of the life-changing experience outweigh the disadvantages that dissuade many interested volunteers from joining. "I know it's heart-breaking to think that you don't get to work in the Peace Corps and a natural disaster or political uprising might be . . ." he said. "But every risk is a risk."

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was the first Protestant to serve in the Peace Corps.

"The Office of the Provost is no stranger to quick turnaround," he said. "It found itself nearly bare after its three-then-vice president and associate provosts. Jenny, Elena Young, Associate Provost John Affleck-Graves and Saint Mary's President Carol Mooney — left the positions there."

"Certainly being the three people there, I feared that the worst may have happened," Hatch said. "But the tree people that came in have been terrific, it hasn't been as bad ... I feel very blessed today.

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

"I think there's some stabili ty there," Hatch said.

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Detroit mayor faces controversy  

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

Associated Press

DETROIT — With his city teetering above a financial abyss, Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick was before another packed audience this month and delivered some good news: He cut $800 in a series of allegations against a wall. It was just the latest in a series of allegations that the 34-year-old former college football player has used city resources to enhance his personal life.

Kilpatrick, a first-term mayor facing an election this year, has won praise for his willingness to confront the city's financial problems. But before that happened, the panel identified many of the same threats that would be present in the future, including the likelihood of a financial crisis in the 21st century.

The experts fretted that terrorist groups might use nuclear materials for a "dirty bomb" that could decimate an American city by spreading lethal radioactivity.

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

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

"The trouble with the plans is that airlines and airports will have to absorb the costs and so they will scream bloody murder should this be forced. But before that happened, the president said. William Rogers, to oversee the task force. He was equally important that we be prepared to act quickly and effectively in the event of an attack. But that, despite all efforts at prevention, an act of terrorism occurs involving the United States, either at home or abroad," the president said.

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It's all about living

The Observer endorses Fitzgerald-Siegel

Despite a confusing beginning for the Saint Mary's student body presidential and vice presidential elections—with a contentious first round, followed by a write-in 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 ideal candidate in the eyes of The Observer, and demonstrate ideal leadership abilities that would ensure a smooth and effective transition into the positions. Fitzgerald especially moves the ability to step forward and resolve current student concerns, based upon discussions and controversies that sprang up this year. But it is the fresh perspective they have gained about that experience that confirms their status as the best choice.

The presidency is why Saint Mary's students' voices should be attracted to— and convinced by — Fitzgerald and Siegel's campaign message, furthering student relationships in all aspects of campus life. Fitzgerald, who spent her fall semester in Washington, D.C., used her absence constructively to reflect upon her past experiences in student government and find solutions to mend any new holes. Siegel, who remained on campus, was still able to look at student government from a longer lens — spending time talking with students from all corners of the College to create a platform centered around what the entire community wants.

Fitzgerald and Siegel seem to have a firm grasp on the genuine openness that leading the student body will require. Their opposition, on the other hand, lacks a genuine connection with the needs of the student body and students' concerns about the effectiveness of the present leadership. Kellye Mitros and Susan McCullough propose a series of ideas, but the ideas lack cohesion. Mitros and McCullough are 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. This trend holds true even for my own generation. 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 analysis 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, even in religion-renders us powerlessness bystanders in the construction of our future.

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

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Observer Editorial

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Quote of the Day

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

Elliot Carver in "Tomorrow Never Dies"
We need things to celebrate

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

We need things to celebrate. A President and administration have been returned to office that are incredibly skillful in using spin, diversion, secrecy, intimidation and dirty tricks to get what they want. What they want is unquestioned dominance and power; unquestioned privatization of every conceivable governmental function; and unquestioned concentration of wealth. They want this both here and abroad, and they will do whatever they deem necessary to achieve their goals. While they frame their actions as compassionate, life enhancing and democracy producing, they are just the opposite. Their actions show little regard for our constitution; little regard for the lives of every conceivable governmental function; and unquestioned concentration of wealth. They want this both here and abroad, and they will do whatever they deem necessary to achieve their goals.

What is the American administration’s arrogance, insensitivity, groupthink and tunnel-vision are so pervasive, so deep, that it is incapable of perceiving the immense damage it is doing. It is also incapable of changing its ways — witness its recent appointments, e.g., Alberto Gonzales and Condi Rice. It is not surprising that they have endorsed. It basically asserts that it has a mandate for more of the same, only this time with greater vigor and greater abandon. Nothing is to be off limits — everything is fair game.

All of this is aided and abetted by a compliant and acquiescent mainstream media that refuses to do its job. This is especially true of media monopolies such as Fox, Sinclair, and Clear Channel which have gone to Kerry. In general, the mainstream media either did not report this evidence, or reported it in such a way as to undermine its credibility. The progressive media followed the unflinching story, however, and reported it on such excellent sites as freepress.org, and yasmine.org in weblog. (fair.org), Center for Media and Democracy (fairwatch.org), and Media Matters for America (mmfa.org) are also experiencing rapid growth.

Also to celebrate are the many timely and excellent videos that are available directly and inexpensively over the internet for citizen education, empowerment, and action. Titles such as “Uncovered: the Whole Truth About the Iraq War,” “Unconstitutional: the War on our Civil Liberties,” and “Hijacking Catastrophe: Fear, Fraud, & the Selling of American Empire” are but a few of the many fine videos available. Michael Moore’s award winning Fahrenheit 9/11 and earlier Bowling for Columbine, served a similar function first in theaters, and now in living rooms, across the country.

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

Extensive, high quality evidence suggests that had this vote suppression, vote fraud, etc. not occurred in Ohio, it is very likely that Ohio, and thus the Presidency, would have gone to Kerry. In general, the mainstream media either did not report this evidence, or reported it in such a way as to undermine its credibility. The progressive media followed the unflinching story, however, and reported it on such excellent sites as freepress.org, and yasmine.org in weblog. What is to celebrate is that because of the above described questions about the validity of Ohio’s electoral votes, on Jan. 6, 32 representatives and 1 senator formally challenged — for only the third time in history — the joint electoral vote count by both chambers of Congress.

Some would say “get over it.” But no citizen, regardless of political persuasion should “get over it” when the foundation of our democracy — free and fair elections — is under assault. I’ll clean with Margaret Mead’s famous observation: “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.”

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Bush heralds freedom

After Wednesday afternoon’s snowfall, many of the visitors here in Washington, D.C., were shivering in the bitter cold during Thursday’s inauguration. Two other people from out of town, however, Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) and Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), were simply bitter. But even though Pelosi, as quoted in a fundraising appeal, “doesn’t feel much like celebrating,” her mood couldn’t put a damper on the wonderful festivities resulting from President George W. Bush’s re-election. In his 21-minute inaugural speech, the president outlined a broad vision of freedom, both at home and overseas. The rapidly spreading “fire of freedom,” Bush said, “warms those who feel its power, it burns those who fight its progress, and one day will reach the darkest corners of our world.

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

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

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

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

In his “Democracy in America,” the great political philosopher Alexis de Toqueville wrote that among most nations, equality preceded freedom. Equality, according to de Toqueville, “was a fact of some standing when freedom was still a novelty: the one already created toward, society and laws belonging to it, when the other, alone, and for the first time, came into actual existence.” It is now the time for freedom to cease being that novelty and turn into a reality. Bush reaffirmed this commitment Thursday. But this pledge does not only apply to those who lack basic freedoms — it will continue further, helping those who do not enjoy the more advanced freedoms of a modern society.

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

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Going for gold

The 19th annual Late Night Olympics raised money for Special Olympics

By MARIA SMITH and LISA SCHULTZ
Scene Editor and Scene Writer

It isn't too often that the Joyce Center becomes the favorite place for Notre Dame students to spend their Saturday night. But this weekend at the 19th annual Late Night Olympics, that may have been the case. Biting winds and snow piles made leaving home an intimidating prospect. But inside the JACC, students left hats, coats and mittens aside to shoot hoops, play kickball and even splashed 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.

"Right off the bat it was well received,"
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ngoski said. "What has changed is the amount of support, Derengoski said. Donations continued to grow since Late Night started."

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

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

In the pool people in swim caps and inner tubes were throwing balls at each other, and on the main floor Special Olympians have been the main attraction. 34 to 24 while in volleyball. In the front the dance marathon is underway, and in a few hours the dorms will divide into two huge teams for a game of monster pong.

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PHILADELPHIA — Unranked Villanova shocked No. 2 Kansas

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

Associated Press

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.

Washington State 48 Washington 13 from 3-point range, but coach Dick Bennett's ball-control offense did the rest, holding UConn to 27 percent shooting in the final 20 minutes.

"It was something we were definitely not used to," Jamaal Williams said. "You just have to touch it out."  

Nate Robinson scored 13 points and the No. 10 Huskies moved into a tie for the Pac-10 lead by as many as 19 points in the second half and gave the Huskies the nation's highest-scoring team a lot to do with that.

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

The Huskies coach Lorenzo Romar still felt good afterward, though.

"The fact that we were able to win by 10 points despite it not being an up tempo game makes you feel pretty good," he said.  "If we would do this every week, we wouldn't have to be uptempo."

No. 23 Pittsburgh 76, No. 16 Connecticut 66

Chevon Troutman and Pittsburgh's rugged 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 of the stretch. Tonight is a night when we didn't take it down and off 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 years. It was the first win for the Panthers on UConn's home-court in five tries.

The squad that poured 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 filing out in droves. Pitt guard Carl Krauser skipped over to the sidelines, grabbed his jersey and let the departing crowd know: "We're not going to lose. We're the beast of the East. Troutman was a beast in the second half. The 6-foot-7 power forward scored 10 straight points midway through the second half and gave the Panthers (13-3, 3-2 Big East) their first lead at 55-44 with 8:14 left — and Pitt would never give it back.

Virginia Tech 70, No. 12 Georgia Tech 69

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

It came in the final seconds. Georgia Tech's Isma'il Muhammad missed two free throws with 5.5 seconds left and the No. 12 Yellow Jackets missed two putback attempts as Virginia Tech survived a frantic final seconds for the upset Saturday.

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

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

In addition to winning their first road conference game in their first season in the ACC, the Huskies 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 the first time since defeating No. 2 Memphis on Feb. 1, 1986.

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

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Bucks extend Knicks losing streak to six straight

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks fired coach, a few different looks on the court and the same old result in the end. Desmond Mason scored 22 points to lead six Milwaukee players in double figures, and the Bucks held off the free-falling Knicks Sunday, spoiling the last day of coach Herb Williams.

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

The Knicks haven't had much to celebrate lately, losing 10 of their last 11. This one came a day after Hall of Fame coach Lenny Wilkins stepped down and Williams assumed the head job for the rest of the sea- son.

With Knicks president Ishiah Thomas in attendance, the Bucks made a usual vantange point in the tunnel heat before brunch, Williams immediately set to work putting his imprint on the team. He gave his veteran players, including forward Ariza, the first start of his career, used several different lineup combi­ nations and played some zone defense in an effort to find a way to get the Knicks back on the winning track.

"I'm going to keep things a lit­ tle bit busier, a little bit more running offense, but I think you have to shift teams down in this league.

Steve Smith, who had 32 points to lead New York, and Jamal Crawford added 20. But it wasn't enough to stop Wisconsin from picking up its fifth straight win. 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 three-point margin. The Knicks' most recent win was a 98-91 loss to Toronto. Heats 105, Bucks 91.

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**ASTROS SIGNER MET FRANCO**

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HOUSTON John Franco agreed to a $2,000,000, one-year contract with the Houston Astros on Sunday.

The 44-year-old, who is the major league's all-time leader in saves as a left-hander, was 2-7 with a 2.28 ERA with the New York Mets last season, his 14th year with the team. The Mets cut Franco following a season ending knee injury after declining to offer him arbitration.

Franco's 424 saves rank only behind Lee Smith's 478 on the career list. The four-time All-Star also ranks second in all-time appearances with 1,088, trailing only John Smoltz. Franco is 90-85 with a 2.84 ERA in his 21-year career.

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

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

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

**Irish win one, lose one**

By DAN TAPETILLO

Sports Writer

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

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

The Commodores (3-0) defeated the Irish 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1, 7-6 (8-6) to upend the lone Irish point coming from junior Lauren Connolly at No. 3 singles.

Notre Dame started early on Saturday to clinch the doubles point that gave Vanderbilt the 1-0 lead heading into the singles matches.

The No. 2 Irish pairing of Lauren Connolly and Brook Buck was defeated 9-7 by the Commodores' Amanda Fish and Anja Menees. However, the Irish rebounded for Notre Dame, senior captain Sarah Jane Connolly and junior Laosen DeCamilla to win their first match with an 8-0 loss against Vanderbilt's Catherine Ferrand and Meredith Vincent at No. 1.

Notre Dame's senior Kevin Stastny suffered an 8-6, 6-3 loss to Ohio State's all-time leader in saves Annie Menees 8-6.

Notre Dame's senior Menan Thompson, who is the men's tennis program's all-time leader in saves, agreed to a $700,000, one-year contract with the New York Mets with a 4.74 ERA in 69 games with Houston last season.

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

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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 players. Our team has played well in big games and this was a huge one," Belichick said.

**In Brief**

Agassi moves into quarter finals against Federer

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

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

One of the best returners of serve, the 34-year-old Agassi broke the Swede three times to win 6-7 (8), 7-6 (5), 7-6 (3), 6-4.

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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 52 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

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**Patriots stamp Steelers**

Associated Press

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

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

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

McNabb isn't satisfied yet.

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

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

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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.

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Scott Coyle. Coyle swept the springboard competitions with first-place finishes of 293.77 and 292.35 in the one-meter and three-meter competitions, respectively. "That was really important for us to win the diving events," Welsh said. "Scott did a great job. Last year they split the two boards, this year Scott won both of them. It was a great effort from him and also demonstrates some real improvement from last year as well."

The weekend's meet took place four days since Notre Dame's last competition, a convincing first-place finish at the Notre Dame Invitational, held Dec. 2-4. Unable to compete against the Irish National Team during winter break, the Irish had to also contend with being ranked No. 14 following the long layover.

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Wildcats' speed tops Irish depth as ND loses second meet

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ND Women's Soccer

City of South Bend to honor National Championship team

Special to the Observer

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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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their way. They scored 10 fast break points in the first half, beating the Irish up and down the floor. "I think that everything that could have went wrong in the first half did," Irish guard Megan Duffy said.

Rutgers pressured the ball, forced turnovers, and shot well to extend its lead to 31-18 with 1:06 to play in the first half. Chelsea Newton had 13 points on 6-for-13 shooting in the first half, and Caprice Pondexter added eight as the Scarlet Knights shot 47.6 percent from the field in the half. Notre Dame was held to their lowest second-half field goal shooting, the Irish forced the Scarlet Knights into 17.1 percent second-half shooting. The Irish also turned the ball over just five times in the half, 11 times less than the first half. "We finally got them to take tougher shots," Batteast said. "Once we took care of the ball better and we locked down on D, the game went our way." Newton finished with 19 points and four steals while Pondexter had 17 points and seven turnovers.

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

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

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Both teams played an extremely physical game, which was exemplified by a fight that broke out behind the Wisconsin net at 7:00 in the second period. An Irish player was pushed onto the net, and the goal collapsed on Killorn. From there, chaos ensued, as both teams took out their frustrations in a fight that lasted for about two minutes.

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

The Irish had the 2-on-1 advantage, which was quickly moved to a 5-on-3 when Jeff Likens got two minutes for checking from behind.

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

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

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

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

"You saw at the end, the one that didn't get to take the shot. They're forcing it, they are doing uncharacteristic things because of how difficult it is right now," Paulin said.

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

Robbie Earl scored again for the Badgers, giving them a two-goal lead at 1:17.

Early goal came at 13:39 in the first period, as he skated in from the blue line with the puck and beat Cey for the second straight night.

"We had a lot of power plays, but couldn't get any goals out of it," Paulin said.

The teams stayed close for the rest of the half, with no one getting more than four points in the game, and both teams were able to capitalize on the power play. In the second half of the second, both teams were able to capitalize on the power play. In the second half of the second, both teams were able to capitalize on the power play.
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Celebrity Horoscopes

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Celebrities Born on This Day:

Thierry Thiesen, 31; Richard Dean Anderson, 55; Gail O'Grady, 42; Mariska Hargilay, 41

Happy Birthday: This may turn out to be an emotional year, but only if you haven't taken care of issues that have been hanging over your head for too long. But now is your chance to put your affairs in order. Take care of your health, and you will find yourself in a new headspace.

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

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Vowing to find you will inspire you to achieve your goals. But you must do so in a measured way. You can do a lot, but you cannot do too much.

gemini (May 21-June 20): Consider your past and the people you have met along the way. Someone from your past may be able to help you, but you must not let this be the only way you find your way. Face yourself and stay in control.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Emotional issues may be difficult to deal with today. An inner conflict or struggle may not understand what is going on. Your expectations will help you find your way through today's challenges.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your many-faceted spirit makes you a troublemaker in financial situations. You can make good decisions regarding your health. The more you do to make improvements, the better you will feel.

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

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

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today is all about love, creativity, and getting to the bottom of things. You can be a little bit of the monster in your life if you are proper, discreet, and dedicated.****

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An old relative will appreciate what you do to help out. Your lack is changing, and you may find yourself in a windfall. You may have a change of heart. Good news is near.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get down to business and try whatever you can do to make your life better. You may find yourself in a windfall. Try to stick to the record straight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will take the new offering as a gift. What you get will help you to move forward. You will be a great leader, providing peace and a healthier lifestyle. Take the minutes to improve.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Love and romance are certainly in the picture, but so is your ability to produce something very creative and unusual. Strive to produce a lot and find yourself in a windfall.

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Major statement

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

By HEATHER VAN HOEGARDEN
Sport Editor

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

Down 11 points at halftime, the No. 11 Irish held the No. 6 Scarlet Knights to 16 second half points on route to a 62-47 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 Big East) dug itself a hole in the first half, leading to 19 Rutgers (13-4, 4-1) points. The Irish only led for less than a minute in the first half, as Teresa Burton scored off the opening tip to make it 2-0.

But Rutgers immediately responded, scoring five unanswered points, and the Scarlet Knights appeared to be on the way to victory lane — this one.

At top left, Irish forward Crystal Erwin defends Rutgers guard Cappie Pondexter during Notre Dame's 63-47 win over the Scarlet Knights. At top right, Notre Dame guard Megan Duffy defends against Pondexter during Notre Dame's game against the Scarlet Knights.

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Hockey

Irish drop pair of games to Badgers

By BOB GRIFFIN
Sport Writer

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

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

To say that the Irish have had trouble scoring goals lately would be an understatement. It is becoming a team-wide epidemic where players are simply tentative about shooting the puck.

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

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