Bishop D’Arcy celebrates Mass at College

By MEGAN O’NEIL
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Celebrating Mass at Saint Mary’s Sunday, Bishop John D’Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend encouraged students to turn to the Eucharist and prayer in order to live their lives as preparation for their ultimate judgment before God.

He also answered questions posed by students on everything from the war in Iraq to homosexuality during a reception following Mass hosted by the senior class board.

In his homily to roughly 200 people, D’Arcy said it is difficult for individuals, particularly youth, to think of death.

“The Church has the teaching that has to do with the supreme moment of our lives, our moment of death,” D’Arcy said.

“It is important to be prepared for the important events in life, D’Arcy said, and it is equally important to be prepared for death.

“A life of good conscience is a way to prepare for that,” D’Arcy said. “I hope and pray that when my time is up that I can say that I always did God’s will as I saw it.”

Human weaknesses will result in failures along the way, D’Arcy said, and prayer is a critical means of strengthening one’s relationship with God and keeping one on the correct path.

“[A] life and death in Christ won’t be unless I learn to pray,” D’Arcy said. “God is not real to you unless you pray.”

Graduate shares role in identification of ‘Deep Throat’

By PAT DOWD
News Writer

Notre Dame graduate John O’Connor, the litigation lawyer responsible for revealing the identity of Watergate source "Deep Throat" in a Vanity Fair article last summer, spoke Friday on the broader significance of the famous Nixon White House scandal.

O’Connor’s lecture was part of a Notre Dame Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni lecture Series and was co-sponsored by the University’s John W. Gavilan Program in Journalism, Ethics and Democracy.

The lecture revisited the saga of events that eventually forced President Richard Nixon to resign from office on Aug. 9, 1974. It focused on how the courageous actions of the source known only as "Deep Throat" — unmasked in June as FBI No. 2 Mark Felt — have altered the political and journalistic realities of modern leak investigations.

The lingering mystery of which Nixon administration insider supplied Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein with the incriminating information that eventually led the president out of office has been a body debated political and media topic of the last 30 years.

Many thought the question, "Who was Deep Throat?" would have to wait until the anonymous informant died because Woodward had always held that as the necessary condition for revealing his source.

Through a rather happenstance course of events, however, O’Connor had the opportunity to name the secretive source before his death. While swapping stories about family members, that may have been in the secret service, one of his children’s college classmates mentioned his grandfather was Felt, second in command at the FBI, under Nixon.

"Your Grandfather is Deep Throat," O’Connor exclaimed. "Empty sections were based on students that were not there," he said. "The [pointing] estimates were provided on the student interest, they just didn’t come to fruition this past week. The expectation was that there would be a tremendous student interest."
INSIDE COLUMN

Lucky Irish, lucky fans

I attempted to take a step back from it all after the Tennessee game this weekend, and I realized just how fortunate and spoiled I’ve been in the games that I’ve seen so far this year.

I’m a freshman, and I was never one of the kids destined to go to Notre Dame since before they could walk. Hence, the four games I’ve seen at Notre Dame so far this year are the first four experiences of my life with Notre Dame football, and I’ve found myself asking the same question multiple times: How did I get so lucky with the games I’ve seen so far?

First, there was the Michigan State game. Besides the beautiful weather and the fact that it was my first-ever Notre Dame game, it was one of the best football games I’ve ever seen. There’s nothing more exciting to me than a comeback, and the 21-point deficit that Notre Dame overcame in a little over a quarter was nothing short of exhilarating. Even though we ended up on the wrong side of the scoreboard, being in the student section during that comeback was unbelievable.

Next, there was the USC game which pretty much speaks for itself. I will say, however, that it will be very difficult for any sporting event to ever surpass my experience for not only the game, but the weekend in general. I can’t help smiling knowing that the ND-USC game was one of the greatest games ever in college football and I was there to witness it.

Thinking that nothing could ever come close to the first two games of the season, the BYU game surprised me. While it was by far not the USC or even Michigan State experience, it is not every day that you see about five school records broken in one game. If only there was fantasy football for college that day.

Finally, this past Saturday, I had an opportunity to witness the Tennessee games from the press box. Since that will probably be the last time for many years that I get 50-yard line seats to a football game that actually means something, it will be an experience that I don’t forget anytime soon.

I’ve seen a total of four Notre Dame football games in my life, and each one has left me walking away shaking my head in disbelief. It will be difficult to surpass the games I’ve seen so far, but Coach Weis around for 10 more years, I’m hoping he will give me some more games to remember.

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OFFBEAT

Mayor calls for physical punishment for taggers

RENO, Nev. — Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman has suggested that those who deface freeways with graffiti should have their thumbs cut off on television.

Goodman, appearing Wednesday on the "Nevada Newsmakers" television show, said, "In the old days in France, they had beheading of people who committed heinous crimes. You know, we have a beautiful highway landscape redevelopment in our downtown. We have desert tortoises and beautiful paintings of flora and fauna. These pubs come along and deface it. I'm saying maybe you put them on television with a thumb," the mayor added. "That may be the right thing to do." Science project mistaken for dangerous explosive

PERRYPOLDS, Pa. — A bomb squad blew up a metal pipe that had a battery, wires, rope and an electrical switch, only to realize it was an eighth-grade science project.

"An electromagnetic fishing pole," Allegheny County Bomb Squad Sgt. Robert Clark said, holding the contraption with the battery blown off. A clerk found the device made from three feet of half-inch metal pipe — near the growing cards display at a drugstore Thursday. Police Chief Roger Beadling said he got within six feet and decided not to take any chances. "It definitely appeared to be some kind of explosive device," he said. The bomb squad used a robot to examine the device, then destroyed it.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Despite Sunday’s cold and rainy weather, these fans came to cheer on their respective teams in their quest to play in the interhall championship game, to be played Nov. 20 in Notre Dame Stadium.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: What did you think of Saturday’s game?

Matt Love, freshman, Morrissey

"Beating Tennessee was more entertaining than watching Notre Dame beat up on BYU."

Justin Doyle, senior, Dillon

"Orange Bowl, here we come."

Tony Schiazza, freshman, Dillon

"Zibby's the man!"

Julie Garcia, freshman, Lewis

"I thought it was good."

Mike Kaiser, freshman, Morrissey

"Where did our rushing attack go?"

John Soltis, freshman, Morrissey

"Super duper, neato gang!"

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The topic of unmarried cohabitation among couples in the U.S. took center stage at Notre Dame Thursday. As part of the Provost’s Distinguished Women’s Lecturer Series, guest speaker Pamela Smock, from the Sociology department at the University of Michigan, addressed the increasingly common phenomenon.

The lecture analyzed the trend demographically, providing insight pertaining to the effects of socioeconomic standing and race on the probability that a couple will share a roof out of wedlock. The demographic approach also guarantees quick, revealing statistics to boggle the mind.

Sociologist Pamela Smock analyzes phenomenon of unmarried cohabitation

"Cohabitation is here to stay," she said. "It has forever transformed the traditional courtship and dating processes. It is almost as if a new level of intimacy has been added; somewhere between engaging in sexual relations and marriage is 'moving in together.'"

In 1950, less than 10 percent of married couples had lived together prior to the nuptials, whereas in 2004 that figure reached 68 percent, and is only expected to increase, Smock said.

As a result, the Bush administration has launched "The Healthy Marriage Initiative," promoting families with two married parents. The initiative reads: "Children fare best when raised in a stable marriage by their two biological parents. Furthermore, marriage benefits not only children, but adults and communities as well."

Smock drew attention to the negative effects of cohabitation on children.

"If a single mother’s boyfriend moves in with her, the children are exposed to higher levels of instability, which hinders their development, she said.

There is also a strong correlation in the lower classes between cohabitation and domestic violence, substance abuse and alcoholism, she said.

Smock said the stress of economic instability itself hinders healthy relationships, and called for innovative government policies to help the lower class find better-paying jobs, better public health and education systems. Only then will the family see an improvement in the quality of life, she said.

Sophomore Carter Angell said he thinks the younger generations are more apt to cohabitate before marriage.

"I believe that our generation is young and constantly evolving," Angell said. "Living with someone is a good addition to society, it’s a good measure for indicating whether or not the relationship can continue and lead to marriage."

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Yale waives tuition for music students

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — In most of America’s top conservatories, the world’s most promising musicians are often deep in debt and giving music lessons just to cover the rent and close the gap between their scholarships and undergraduate school tuition.

But a $100 million donation is about to change that scenario at The Yale School of Music.

The anonymous donation, announced this past week, will make Yale’s renowned music education free beginning next year.

Music scholars hope it will pressure other schools to do the same.

"It will be an important wake-up call to all schools that graduate students, by nature, are poor and need help," said Richard Killmer, an oboe professor at the University of Rochester’s Eastman School of Music.

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Despite that aid, he said, Yale’s new policy will give it a recruiting advantage.

Money is a big factor," said Yale’s master’s candidate Clara Yang, 24, who paid for her first year with loans, financial aid and by teaching piano lessons.

The current year’s tuition at the Yale School of Music is $23,750, and about 200 students are enrolled each year.

"How do they pay off those debts? Often that high debt forces the artists out of the profession entirely," Polisi said.

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Killmer, who for years has taught classes at Yale, said money concerns frequently force students to take side jobs that can interfere with their studies.

By removing the tuition barrier, Thomas Duffy, the acting dean at the Yale School of Music, said he hoped to recruit students who might otherwise not even consider attending music school.
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D’Arcy described his father, an immigrant from Ireland, as a personal example of peacefulness and reverence for God. "His father had minimal education and yet he communed and trusted in God.”

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Mamma Rosa closer to sainthood
ROME — An Italian mother who raised 11 children moved ahead on the road to possible sainthood Sunday amid a Vatican celebration.

Euphrosina Fabris, known as "Mamma Rosa," raised two children whose mother died while they were in the womb. A third was then married to their father and had nine children with him.

The virtues of Fabris, who died in 1932, were honored Sunday in a beatification ceremony in Venice, near her native farming village in northeastern Italy. Beatification is the last formal step before possible sainthood.

On Wednesday, Pope Benedict XVI praised large families and called for countries to approve legislation and other incentives to help them. The pontiff has said there is no future without children.

Presiding over the ceremony in Venice's cathedral was Cardinal Jose Maria Saraiva Martins, who heads the Vatican office overseeing the process for sainthood.

Iraqis flee town on Syrian border
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Scores of terrified Iraqis fled a besieged town Sunday, waving white flags and holding their belongings as troops evacuated a town near Syria to end fighting between U.S. Marines and al-Qaida-led militants along the Syrian border.

U.S. and Iraqi troops battled insurgents house-to-house, the U.S. military said.

More than 100 Iraqi refugees entered a joint force, Col. Stephen W. Davis, told The Associated Press late Sunday that his troops had moved "about halfway" through Husaybah, a market town along the Euphrates River about 200 miles northwest of Baghdad, according to the survey.

NATIONAL NEWS

Small plane hits powerlines and cars
SPRING, Texas — A small plane struck power lines and crashed into two cars as it tried to land Sunday, killing two aboard the aircraft and injuring one person in a home, authorities said.

The plane was headed to David Wayne Hargis, a farmer northeast of Houston, said Roland Herwig, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Tom Vinger said the two people who were shot were a man and a woman.

Their names and ages were not immediately available.

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Gas prices reach pre-hurricane level
CAMARILLO, Calif. — Retail gas prices averaged a high of 23 cents nationwide in the past two weeks, marking a return to pre-Hurricane Katrina levels, according to a survey.

The wholesale average price for all three grades declined to $2.42 a gallon on Friday, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations around the country.

Self-service regular averaged $2.43 a gallon nationwide in the past two weeks. The price was $2.53, while premium-grade hit $2.64.

LOCAL NEWS

Murdered four-year-old mourned
INDIANAPOLIS — The mourners who gathered around the body of 4-year-old Jason McGaffey said they were here to pray for his little boy's joy in heaven right now.

Hours later, at a funeral for the father who shot and killed his own life, the same preacher asked mourners to imagine that even Ed McGaffey could be in heaven, too.

Jason was remembered in a morning service that drew about 300 people to East 91st Christian Church. The National Weather Service had posed severe thunderstorm warnings for sections of northern Ohio.

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Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — An aircraft tore across western Kentucky and Indiana early Sunday, killing at least 22 people as it cut through a mobile home park and obliterated two families housed there, residents said.

The tornado, with winds of at least 158 mph, hit a horse racing track near Henderson, Ky., then jumped into Indiana around 2 a.m. It was just a great loud roar. It didn't seem like it lasted over 45 seconds to a minute, then it was calm again," said Steve Gainer, who lives near the Evansville Mobile Home Park in Evansville.

At least 17 people were killed in the mobile home park, according to Evansville's fire chief, Tom Vinger said the two people who were shot were a man and a woman.

Their names and ages were not immediately available.

Associated Press

Injured in two storms

The U.S. commander of the joint force, Gen. Tommy Franks, said the army had lost at least 20 people since the attacks.

But the operation remained precarious Sunday near a convoy carrying the vice president.

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KTRK-TV in Houston reported that a woman in the car was treated for minor injuries.

Associated Press

22 dead and hundreds injured in KY and IN; twisters thought to be at least F3

Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels surveys the tornado damage in southwestern Indiana on Sunday.

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Pirates becoming more ambitious
NAIROBI, Kenya — The violent attack on a cruise liner off Somalia’s coast shows pirates from the anarchic country, where many Africans are becoming bolder and more aggressive in their efforts to hijack ships for ransom and booty, a maritime official warned Sunday.

The National Seafarers Assurance Program.

That gang is one of three well-organized pirate groups on the 18,800-mile coast of Somalia, which has had no effective government since opposition leaders ousted a dictator in 1991 and then turned on each other, leaving the nation of 7 million a patchwork of warlord fiefdoms.

Illustrating the chaos, attackers in Somalia’s capital, Mogadishu, threw grenades and exploded a land mine Sunday near a convoy carrying the prime minister of a transitional government that has been trying to exert control since late last year.

The attack, which killed at least five government officials, was the second in six months involving expulsions near Prime Minister Ali Mohamed Gedi, whose internally divided gov­ernment spends much of its time in exile.

Even before the attack on the ferry, the Seabourn Spirit, Gedi had urged neighboring countries to send warships to patrol Somalia’s coast, which is Africa’s longest and lies along key shipping lanes linking the Mediterranean with the Persian Gulf and Indian Oceans.
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Heisler said the University is implementing the new system to avoid situations similar to the Michigan State pep rally, where people were "waiting in vain" outside the pep rally only to be turned away from the event due to lack of seating.
"We've got to find a way to be more accurate with the numbers, particularly on the student end," he said. "It's important to come up with a better gauge of what student attendance will be, because that's the X-factor." But organizers are having a hard time predicting student attendance, Heisler said.
"You kind of have to throw out the 'last home game' mentality because of where it was and BYU doesn't count because it was at the end of fall break," he said. "I couldn't tell you what's going to happen even this week."
Heisler called the system a "work in progress" and said apologists are seeking to address the issue of how to restructure the system to a degree of being "much, much more fair."
Some students said the less formidable nature of Notre Dame's final home opponents killed the enthusiasm that previously pervaded on campus, and sophomore Friday's pep rally was a "bit less than the usual fare."
Senior Ludwig said he won't be at the event because he has "other plans." "I think [the Navy game] might be exciting in terms of 'Are we going to win?' but they will be exciting in terms of 'Will we be exciting in terms of 'We are going to win."
Kirsten Jackson
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John Heisler

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Cimino said it is "ridiculous" when students skip games based on the opponent. "I bleed gold and blue," he said. "I'm a third-generation Doner and I don't think I've missed a home football or basketball game since I've been here."
Four Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons provided by the Indiana National Guard's 113th Fighter Squadron flew over the stadium prior to kickoff at the game.
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many other government officials above him, knew of the corrupt cover-up efforts taking place," O'Connor said. "But he found a way to expose the truth because he felt compelled as a public servant to expose the scandal." O'Connor had hoped that Woodward would be able to confirm his client was the famous Deep Throat, but the reporter upheld his promise only to reveal Deep Throat's identity upon his death.
Since revealing Deep Throat's identity to the public last summer, O'Connor has been working with Felt on a new book entitled "A Man and His Source: The FBI, Being 'Deep Throat' and the Struggle for Honor in Washington" to be published this spring by Public Affairs Books.
O'Connor cited the Watergate scandal as an example of the good that can result when sources are kept secret. "Deep Throat led a "skilful and highly courageous public service" by secretly informing Woodward and Bernstein of the misd़eds of Nixon's administration, O'Connor said.
The central issue O'Connor addressed was the extent to which journalists are currently and should be protected from having to reveal their sources when the issues they report on become objects of public controversy. "Deep Throat" was an example of journalists being able to hold the identity of their source, O'Connor said. "In my experience it was the worst showing of the year, but I don't think it will happen again.
For some students, any pep rally in comparison to the hyped-up Oct. 14 stadium. The USC weekend would be lackluster.
"To be honest, I think people didn't show up because it was after USC and I think people thought it wouldn't be as good [compared to the stadium pep rally]," senior Kirsten Jackson said. "I also had some kind of doubt out of Scott Woodrow.
"I heard a lot of people talking and saying the reason they weren't going anymore was because the dorms go over so early and kids don't want to waste an hour and a half [before the event begins]," he said. "I think that's deterring people from the pep rallies lately."
Although the pep rally lacked some of its trademark excitement, student excitement was not damped down during Saturday's victory over Tennessee.
Kevin Ludwig, a sophomore, said the game was electrifying during the final 15 minutes.
"The best part was seeing our team take control in the fourth quarter because I've never had confidence we could do that," he said.
Cimino said the most exciting parts of the game were many — big plays on offense and defense and "anytime Zbikowski touched the ball," he said. "I know Navy is decent and Syracuse is pretty weak," he said. "The excitement is still growing, though, because people are building up and we're looking ahead to BCS bowl games like the Fiesta Bowl or Orange Bowl.
Students said the Irish offense will make the last two home games — despite the lesser opponents — "very exciting in terms of 'We are going to win."
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WASHINGTON — With just three months left before he leaves office, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan raised a warning to Congress: The country could face "serious economic disruptions" if budget deficits are not curbed.

The Fed chief's strong comments, made during an appearance Thursday before Congress' Joint Economic Committee, come after the government produced a $319 billion budget deficit this year — an improvement from the record amount of red ink registered in 2004 but still the third-highest deficit on record.

In the short term, costs related to rebuilding after the triad of devastating hurricanes make it harder to improve the nation's balance sheets, he acknowledged.

And in the long run, a huge wave of retiring baby boomers will put massive strains on government resources, he said.

"There are no easy choices. Easy choices are long gone," said Greenspan, whose 18-plus year run at the Fed comes to an end on Jan. 31.

Congress is working on separate packages of tax cuts and spending cuts.

Even as he sounded an alarm about the dangers that budget deficits pose to the country's long-term health, Greenspan offered a more positive note about the economy's current prospects after being jolted by the recent hurricanes.

Katherine, Rita and Wilma are likely to "exert a drag" on employment and production in the short term and may aggravate inflation pressures, he said.

"But the economic fundamentals remain firm, and the U.S. economy appears to retain important forward momentum," Greenspan said in his most extensive remarks thus far on the impact of the storms.

The Fed is keeping a close eye on high energy prices to make sure they don't spark broader inflation.

"We are very firm in the notion that this country should not visit the 1970s again in the way of inflation," the economist said, referring to a period where the economy was rocked by skyrocketing prices.

On the budget front, Greenspan called on Congress to get the nation's fiscal house in order and bring the swollen deficits under control.

"Unless the situation is reversed, at some point, these budget trends will cause serious economic disruptions," he said.

Persistently large deficits will eventually push up interest rates, Greenspan said. Higher borrowing costs would weigh on the willingness of consumers and businesses to spend and invest and that could be a drag on economic growth, analysts say.

"I find it utterly inconceivable, frankly," that persistent budget deficits over the long run "will not have a significant impact on long-term interest rates," he said.

Greenspan repeated his call for lawmakers to restore caps on spending. And, he urged lawmakers to pay for any future tax cuts with either increases in other taxes or reductions in spending.

Greenspan said he'd like to see the dividend tax cut extended, but only if it is paid for. "Crafting a budget strategy that meets the nation's longer-run needs will become ever more difficult and costly the more we delay," he said.

The Fed chief also underscored his belief that benefits currently promised to the baby boomer generation through Social Security and Medicare likely cannot be met and probably will have to be trimmed.

"We owe it to those who will retire over the next couple of decades to promise only what the government can deliver," Greenspan said.

Trump sells Gary riverboat casino

Associated Press

GARY, Ind. — Donald Trump's casino company said Friday it had agreed to sell its Indiana riverboat and hotel to the owner of its dock-sharing competitor for $227 million.

The sale of the casino comes as Trump Entertainment Resorts works on its bankruptcy filing that has put on hold bankruptcy protection last year and just completed its plans to build a new casino in southeastern Indiana's Orange County.

The casino's buyer is Las Vegas-based The Majestic Star Casino LLC, which has a neighboring casino at Gary. The two companies have a joint venture that owns the dock, entrance pavilion and restaurants that are two riverboats share.

Gary Mayor Scott J. King said the sale should be a boon for the city's hopes to redevelop the lakeshore to boost the regional economy, which include plans by Majestic Star owner Donald Barden to build a hotel and convention center.

"From the city's perspective I think this is going to facilitate the broader lakeshore development," King said in a phone interview Friday.

Trump has operated the Gary casino since it opened nine years ago, and promoted it through such high-profile activities as staging the Trump-owned Miss USA pageant in Gary in 2001 and 2002.

Trump Entertainment said it expected to receive $227 million from the sale after accounting for certain taxes, fees and other closing costs and expenses.

Trump said the sale needed the approval of regulators but expected it to close by the end of the year.

James R. Perry, president and chief executive of Trump Entertainment Resorts Inc., said the sale would give the company money to reduce debt and invest in its Atlantic City, N.J., resorts.

"The employees at the site can be proud of their accomplishments these past nine years," Perry said. "Majestic has been a good neighbor, and we wish them continued success as the operator of both boats at the site."
The Observer

Beating (around the) Bush

The glass case of composure surrounding the Bush White House has finally begun to crack. And partisans across the political spectrum are now waiting anxiously to see what the next few weeks will hold in store for the future of American politics.

With any luck, it will be a tumultuous future of change and upheaval.

Three months ago, the Republican establishment may have looked as the possibility of a record-breaking hurricane season in the Southeast as a political gift from God. After all, what better way to showcase a future presidential candidate (Jeb Bush) than by positioning him as the Florida-governor-turned-hurricane-hero of America? Sadly — for the Bush clan, that is. — Hurricane Katrina thundered into Louisiana and created both a burning city and a burning issue. Katrina was a crack number one.

Racial and class injustices exist all over America, and although it was unfair to single out George Bush as a racist and elitist, it is perfectly accurate to call the status quo of society those things. The fact is, in a nation that prides itself in democratic unity, equal opportunity, and a 13 percent poverty rate, nearly 28 percent of the residents of New Orleans were living in poverty prior to Hurricane Katrina. African-Americans not only disproportionally constituted one in every three hurricane victims because of the ignored realities of urban segregation, but also suffered a 34.9 percent poverty rate in New Orleans before Katrina revealed the bleakness to white America.

Tom Delay was crack number two. This conniving Congressman from Texas confused America’s suspicions about corruption in politics and revealed the sad truth that democracy may no longer rest in the hands of the voting public. After being indicted in late September for criminal conspira­ cy because of a scheme to funnel cor­ porate contributions to Republican candidates for the Texas Legislature, this eternal thorn in the side of all that is good and right in the world will finally suffer the consequences for committing such a blatant crime against democracy.

Harriet Miers was crack number three. Cronyism and nepotism have existed in the White House ever since John Adams appointed his good friend John Marshall as the fourth Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. However, with Bush’s dubious selection of his inexperienced pal Miers to replace the esteemed Sandra Day O’Conner on the bench, the pub­ lic finally decided to speak out and demand that democratic justice remain a feature of the judicial branch.

Former Libby was crack number four. For the first time in over 130 years (since the Ulysses S Grant administration), a sitting White House official was indicted, and the repercus­ sions of this scandal in the view of the president’s office have the potential to bring down a number of key adminis­ tration officials. After all, while the direct charges of the Libby case are obstruction of justice and other felonies related to the release of undercover CIA agent Valerie Plame’s name to the media, the real implica­ tions of the case extend directly to the most controversial decision of the Bush administration — the Iraq War.

Specifically, it was alleged that Libby lied and the other officials (eventual­ ly included in the charges) may have released Plame’s name as an attack against his husband, Joseph Wilson, for writing a New York Times op-ed that discredited a key claim used by President Bush for engaging the Iraq War — that Iraq had signed a deal with Niger for 500 tons of uranium yellowcake, a potential bomb ingredient. Wilson spent time investigating the claim in Niger and found that it was entirely spurious, thereby nullifying a key piece of evi­ dence presented to Congress in 2002 before it gave the President the authority to engage in military action against Saddam Hussein.

If the revelation of Plame’s CIA identity to the public turns out to be a spurious act on the part of the Bush administration, it would call into question the truth behind the reasons for entering a war that has now killed over 2,000 American servicemen and women. This would in turn call into question the ethics and morality of President Bush himself — a man who, ironically, vowed in his 2000 campaign, “I’ve put my hand on the Bible I will restore honor and integri­ ty to the Oval Office.”

Now, in an effort to prevent a fifth crippling crack from shattering through the remnants of his adminis­ tration, Bush has recently tried to dis­ tract the nation with threats of avian flu and the nomination of ultra-conservative Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court — a man so ideological that he will surely distract Congress in a hissy-fit of partisan bickering that will last well into 2006.

However, this is not the same post­ Sept. 11 American public whose fear was manipulated by false claims in supporting Bush’s decision to go to war in Iraq. The fear of blood-thirsty Americans against democracy, and the American people will not stand for it.

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Quote of the Day

“Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself.”

Leo Tolstoy
Russian author

FORTY DANCES

Joe Falco

"EH - WHERE'S OUR FUNDING, DOC?!"
I would like to say a few words in response to James Dubray's letter to the editor in the Nov. 4 Viewpoint section entitled "I hope, I fear, I pray." He states in his letter that he "hopes that all those who have died in the war in Iraq numbered 110,000; I am not mistaken, he takes this number from the easily debunked Lsequent Report, where there is a conflict in evidence." I am sure that most of us, as I have been, have grown up with the idea that it is unacceptable, but valuable for ethnic minority groups to look at the world and study other cultures, know people from other backgrounds and walks of life, and cultivate one's self-knowledge, to be able to take this knowledge back and share with others. Football players enjoy spending time with friends and family. The idea that people might try to do so with the intent of shunning people dissimilar to them is wrong with this. You can play with numbers all you like, but one of the biggest mass murderers of the 20th century is now being tried by the very people he used to bomb, torture and execute. If that's not justice, I don't know what is.

Lastly, Dubray goes on to hypothesize that if Democrats were the majority in the Catholic Church, then those who had voted for the Iraq War would not be allowed to receive communion. Let's take a look at the Democrats' voting record for the Resolution: 148 allied, 109 for (66 percent-40 percent). To imply that the Democratic Party was united against the use of force in Iraq is misleading. I can go through the recorded speeches of numerous prominent Democratic Congresspersons, Sen. Hillary Clinton most notably, to further illustrate this fact, but I think my point is made. It is one thing to be against an issue or a highly-controversial war, but to do so using inaccurate statistics and misleading implications does more harm than good, especially from the side that prizes rational debate and discretion as a cornerstone of American democracy.

Ryan Crane
student affairs
Nov 4

Gaining control

In Notre Dame dabbled a self-segregated campus because otherwise people have a group of ways to bond with each other. This means that, when you hear people from other ethnic backgrounds, it is always possible to find something in common with them. I think that this is true, but that we need to be aware of our privileges, and that not everyone has the same opportunities to experience life as we do.

It is important to remember that the United States is a key to the strength of this country. Students and faculty are protesting the University focus should emphasize race and gender. This opinion neglects that there is a community that can attend its school or any other historically black college and university. This means that there are African-Americans who are trying to do," Dew said. "I'm sure Rosa Parks would have wanted to be black."

The comparison made in this piece were not adequately thought out. We have schools based solely on religion and other ethnic groups. Is that wrong too? Brigham Young University is for Mormons and American Indians have their own. Everyone has a right to his or her opinion, but the right to be heard is not the same thing. Everyone. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Blak Images mixes culture and entertainment

By BRODERICK HENRY
Scene Writer

Celebrating the splendor and variety of black culture through poetry, singing and dancing, Notre Dame's Black Cultural Arts Council (BCAC) staged its annual Blak Images variety show in Washington Hall Saturday.

A Notre Dame inspired version of R. Kelly's 12-part hip-hopera, "Trapped in the Closet," was the driving force of the program. The twist to the story reveals that the man is actually a woman, and the wife finds out her husband is sleeping with a male churchgoer. Dubbed as "Trapped in the Dorm Room," the two main characters, Katie and Bruce Leroy, try to spend an intimate evening together watching a movie, but LaFawnduh, Katie's roommate, interrupts the two and tries to make the moves on Leroy. After successfully getting rid of LaFawnduh, Katie and Leroy fall asleep and break parietals. In a

A more serious side of Blak Images included a tribute to the recently deceased civil rights activist Rosa Parks. It served to inspire and educate the audience.

The First Class Ladies Step Team provided a fitting end to the evening with their lively dance moves. They received a standing ovation for their performance.

The second half of the show assumed a much more serious tone as BCAC took the opportunity to honor the recently deceased Rosa Parks. Many audience members in attendance may not have known the entire story surrounding Parks' heroic stand, and, thus, the reading served as education and inspiration.

Two poets, Casey Stanton and Kellie Middleton, presented poems that questioned "stand for something" and at the same time recognized the importance of "standing for something." The reading was an excerpt from Nelson Mandela's 1994 Inaugural Speech, which encouraged listeners to recognize their intrinsic value as human beings.

Ultimately, the scenes captured the drama and emotion of Kelly's production with Deanna Calvin doing a commendable job as both narrator and Kelly stand-in. The scenes also kept the packed house at bay between set changes. It also covered the fact that there was no emcee.

Harmonia, a group consisting of 12 white females, delivered the evening's first performance. The singing group serenaded the audience with their a cappella rendition of Annie Lennox's "Walking on Broken Glass." As the group's name suggests, the harmonies were beautiful, but the rendition seemed to lose the soulfulness of Lennox's version.

Senior Price Lowe presented a touching piece entitled "Powerful Beyond Measure." The piece was an excerpt from Nelson Mandela's 1994 Inaugural Speech, which encouraged listeners to recognize their intrinsic value as human beings.

The RA questions Bruce Leroy in a manner that suggests that the two had a previous relationship. Katie pulls out a gun and demands to know how the RA and Leroy know each other so well.

The twist to the story reveals that the two are adopted brother and sister. Towards the end of the series of skits, the RA finds a used Trojan condom, which received one of the biggest audience reactions. Finally, LaFawnduh reveals she planted the contraceptive because she is in love with Katie.

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Confusing? Yes. Amusing? Quite so.

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Overall, Blak Images presented a mix of entertainment and more serious issues, using the "Trapped in a Closet" to drive the show forward.

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Music, particularly singing, played a large role in Blak Images. Singers included musical groups like Harmonia and individuals who showed off their own talents.
Pulling no punches

Safety Tom Zbikowski's pair of scores push Irish past Volunteers, 41-21

By KEVIN BRENNAN
Sports Writer

After falling behind 21-3 to the Volunteers in the first quarter, Notre Dame battled back to be the score at 21, putting Notre Dame's No. 8 ranking and chances at a BCS bowl berth on the line. But on third-and-10 from the Irish 25-yard line with less than a minute remaining in the third quarter, Notre Dame receiver Jeff Samardzija took quarterback Brady Quinn's pass 73 yards to the Volunteer 2-yard line, reclaiming control of the game and thwarting the unranked Volunteers' upset bid.

"All the momentum swung back our way on that one play," Notre Dame head coach Charlie Weis said.

Quinn hooked up with Samardzija again three plays later for a 4-yard touchdown to put the Irish up 28-21. With the drive, Notre Dame regained control of the contest and defeated Tennessee 42-21 Saturday in a game highlighted by a pair of Tom Zbikowski touchdown returns.

The victory moves the Irish to 6-2 on the season and elevates them to No. 7 in both polls.

Zbikowski sealed the victory with 3:17 left in the game when he intercepted Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge's pass and returned it 33 yards for a touchdown.

Notre Dame extended its lead to 21-3 with 9:49 left in the first half when Zbikowski fielded a Britton Colquitt punt at the 22-yard line and returned it 78 yards for his first touchdown of the game.

"Once he gets the ball, he's going to try to make something happen," Irish cornerback Ambrose Wooden said of Zbikowski. "It was just amazing watching him make guys miss."

Quinn finished the game with 295 yards through the air and three touchdowns, completing 20-of-33 passes. Samardzija caught seven passes for 127 yards and one touchdown in his eighth straight game with a touchdown reception, a Notre Dame record the junior continues to build upon.

Early in the fourth quarter, following Samardzija's touchdown, Wooden grabbed an interception of his own and returned it 41 yards to the Tennessee 39, setting up an eventual 36-yard D.J. Fitzpatrick field goal.

Weis said he was pleased with the play of his secondary. The Irish allowed Ainge to complete just 3-of-32 passes for 187 yards.

Notre Dame jumped out to a two-touchdown lead early in the contest. After the Irish defense stopped Tennessee's first drive at the Notre Dame 40, Colquitt pinned Notre Dame back at its own 6-yard line with a 34-yard punt. But Quinn and the Irish marched down the field, going 96 yards in 11 plays. Quinn threw for 101 yards on the drive and hit tight end Anthony Fasano for a 43-yard touchdown to give Notre Dame a 7-0 lead. The score was Fasano's first of the season and the longest reception of his career.

On the ensuing kickoff, Irish cornerback Mike Richardson stripped the ball from Tennessee kick returner Maurice Taylor and Notre Dame's Lee Ferrine recovered the fumble at the Tennessee 28-yard line. It didn't take Quinn long to find the end zone again. On third-and-18 from the 35-yard line, Quinn threw a fade pass to wide receiver Maurice Stovall, who caught the ball high in the air as he fell back into the end zone for a 35-yard touchdown catch that put the Irish up 14-0.

Weis stressed the advantage of capturing the momentum so early in the game.

"To be able to take that ball and go down and score and then be able to come and get another quick one — all the sudden it's 14 (points) right off the bat and they had to play from behind all day," Weis said.

Tennessee got on the board in the first quarter with its second drive.

Freshman tailback Arian Foster took a 43-yard touchdown pass from Ainge down the sideline before Irish free safety Chirsydom Ndukwe and linebacker Maurice Crum, Jr. knocked him out of bounds at the Notre Dame 11-yard line. The run set up a 25-yard field goal by Tennessee kicker James Wilhoit that cut the Notre Dame advantage to 14-3.

Tennessee's comeback began in the second quarter when the Irish made a rare mistake in the passing game.

On first-and-10 from the Notre Dame 38 with 6:39 left in the period, Quinn threw a backward pass to Samardzija that the receiver dropped. The loose ball was ruled a fumble and was recovered by Tennessee linebacker Ryan Karl.

Tennessee took advantage of the good field position. Eight plays later, on third and goal from the 7-yard line, Ainge scrambled out of the pocket and found receiver C.J. Fayson in the end zone to cut the lead to 21-10 heading into halftime.

Tennessee's comeback continued in the third quarter, as the Notre Dame defense couldn't seem to put together any long drives. With 3:36 left in the quarter, Wilhoit converted a 30-yard field goal to bring the score to 21-13.

After forcing the Irish offense into a three-and-out, Tennessee got the ball back at the Irish 45-yard line. The Volunteers drove down the field behind the strong running of Foster and a 23-yard pass from Ainge to C.J. Fayson that brought Tennessee to the 3-yard line.

On first-and-goal, Foster took the handoff and scampered in for a Volunteer touchdown. Ainge hooked up with Smith on the two-point conversion to even the game at 21-21.

"They had done a nice job to weather the storm," Weis said. "We obviously came out hot and got on top of them early, and it didn't deter them, didn't distract them. They just stayed in their game plan."

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 player of the game
Tom Zbikowski

The Notre Dame strong safety scored on a 78-yard punt return and a 33-yard interception return. He also led the team with nine tackles and a sack.

stat of the game
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Number of touchdowns scored by Zbikowski in the last three games — two interception returns and two punt returns.

play of the game
Jeff Samardzija's 73-yard reception

The receiver's late-third quarter catch led to a Notre Dame touchdown, putting the Irish ahead for good and keeping the Tennessee comeback attempt at bay.

quote of the game
"I'd like to congratulate Coach Weis and Notre Dame... they've made a lot of improvement in a year."

Philip Fulmer
Tennessee coach
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‘Zibby’ becoming scoring threat
Notre Dame safety has scored on four returns for TDs in previous three Irish contests

By MIKE GILLOON
Sports Writer

Tom Zbikowski stood at the front of the interview room, donning a dapper suit that fit with his unshaven, picked-up face.

"Do you ever get tired?" a reporter asked.

"I'm going to say no," Zbikowski said.

"But you are." The Irish strong safety then grinned widely, the same smile he showed walking off the field for the day as the student section roared and chanted "Zibby, Zibby" in appreciation of his two touchdowns in the 41-21 Notre Dame win over Tennessee — one a 33-yard interception return and the other a 78-yard punt return.

After all that, it was probably OK to admit to a little fatigue.

The formal school football backpedal from Arlington Heights, Ill., has scored four touchdowns in the last three games — two Saturday against the Volunteers, a 60-yard punt return in Notre Dame’s 34-31 loss to No. 1 Southern California on Oct. 15, and an 83-yard interception return during a 49-23 Notre Dame victory over BYU Oct. 1.

He ranks No. 5 on the team in touchdowns scored, and he’s yet to line up on the offensive side of the ball — a statistic his head coach appreciates.

"He lifted my spirits a little bit," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "I think that any time you’re not an offensive player and you’re responsible for two touchdowns, I think that’s a major factor."  

Zbikowski is establishing himself as one of the biggest factors on special teams in recent Notre Dame history.

He is the first Irish player to have multiple punt returns for a touchdown in one season since Allen Rossum took three in 1992.

"The more he’s out there the more you want him out there," Weis said. "Because every time the ball there’s a good chance something good is going to happen. We’re getting a lot of production out of (Zbikowski)."

However, not all of Zbikowski’s production has come from touchdown returns.

His first career punt return was on Saturday as well when he tracked down Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge for a 10-yard loss in the second quarter.

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"Zibowski’s scores have also come at key moments, especially against USC and Tennessee," Samardzija said.

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"He’s always right on his man when he was still not sure who gave him the shower.

"I’m going to get the video tape and find out who did it," Weis said. "I’m not big on that but that’s all right. I’ll take one for the team.

"We’re trying to set a mark that when teams come into play at Notre Dame Stadium they’re going to come out with a loss and we’re going to come out with a win," he said.

These results are a source of pride for Zbikowski and the Irish defense. As its highest-scoring playmaker, Zbikowski can take credit for much of his 4-3 Irish start.

"It’s hard to put into words," he said. "Everything is so much easier when you’re winning.

Getting your classwork done, going to practice, watching film, seeing the fans...just being on campus every day. It makes everything so much easier.

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Samardzija snaps Mayes’ school mark
Receiver scores 12th touchdown of season, while the special teams were Notre Dame’s three captains.

By KEVIN BRENNAN
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Jeff Samardzija’s third-quarter touchdown was his 12th of the season, breaking the Notre Dame record for receiving scores in a season.

The record was previously held by Derrick Mayes, who had 11 touchdowns caught in 1994.

Samardzija also extended his own school record for consecutive games with a touchdown reception.

The junior has scored at least once in each of the first eight games of the season.

Samardzija’s 12 touchdown catches this season also make him the third in the nation. USC’s Dwayne Jarrett leads the country with 14 touchdowns this season.

Weis attributed much of Samardzija’s success to the receiver’s precise route running and his physical toughness.

"Every pro scout that comes in here is drooling over him a couple years from now saying, ‘God, this guy catches everything.’ Weis said. ‘And he does.

Clearing a path

The 35-yard first quarter touchdown reception by Maurice Stovall was his sixth of the season and the 13th of his career. The senior now has the fifth-most career touchdown receptions in school history. Mayes holds the record, with 22 from 1992-95.

Stovall only recorded one catch in the game after his touchdown, but the receiver certainly made his presence felt. Stovall threw key blocks on both Anthony Fasano’s and Samardzija’s touchdown receptions, as well as on Samardzija’s 33-yard catch late in the third quarter.

"Stovall appreciates how vital blocking is to the position," Weis said.

"A big block is just as big as a catch," the senior said.

Samardzija has been consistently impressed with Stovall’s blocking all year.

"Maurice is a great block-er," he said.

"From what I’ve seen around the nation he is easily one of the top blockers in the country. It’s something that gets overlooked.

Rough and tough

Tennessee impressed the Irish with its hard-hitting and physical play. The massive Volunteer defensive line weighs an average 287 lbs. per person, whereas the Notre Dame front four weighs only 269 lbs. per person.

"Coach Weis warned us it was going to be a boxing match, it was going to be a brawl, a bar fight," Stovall said.

"When you’re playing a team that really doesn’t have a great record ... they really don’t have anything to lose.

Anthony Fasano, Darius Walker and Trevor Laws all suffered injuries during the game for Notre Dame. None of the injuries are thought to be serious and all three of the players returned to the game.

Ice cold bath

Weis received a Gatorade bath after the victory from Irish co-captains Brad Brostovic and Brown and Trevor Laws. He wasn’t too thrilled in the postgame press conference, when he was still not sure who gave him the shower.

"I’m going to get the video tape and find out who did that," Weis said. "I’m not big on that but that’s all right. I’ll take one for the team.

"Running up the score

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Rocky top horror show

Tennessee's offensive realignment didn't work Saturday. Even if the Volunteers had seen more success from splitting the offensive coordinator duties among the coaching staff after Randy Sanders resigned Oct. 31, Tom Zbikowski probably would have stopped it eventually. The Irish strong safety scored two touchdowns — one on a 78-yard punt return and the other on a 33-yard interception return — as Tennessee fell behind early, came back, then fell behind again in a 41-21 loss to Notre Dame. In what had appeared in the preseason to be the second-toughest game on the Irish schedule, the contest against the Volunteers ended up as a showcase for the talents of Zbikowski and Notre Dame's Jeff Samardzija. The lanky receiver caught his 12th touchdown of the season — breaking Derrick Mayes' 11-year-old school record. His score was one of three thrown by quarterback Brady Quinn on the day. Anthony Fasano caught his first touchdown of the season and Maurice Stovall made a leaping, 35-yard grab in the end zone as Notre Dame made one more step toward the BCS.

Top left, Irish safety Tom Zbikowski sacks Volunteers quarterback Erik Ainge in the second quarter. Top right, quarterback Brady Quinn scans the field. Middle right, receiver Jeff Samardzija raises his helmet to the student body. Bottom right, linebacker Maurice Crum focuses on the Volunteers. Bottom left, cornerback Ambrose Wooden returns a fourth-quarter interception.
Appetite for Destruction plays Club Fever

By MATTHEW SMEDBERG

The Observer

Appetite for Destruction singer Will McAluiffe, left, and bassist Chris Campbell play during Friday's show at Club Fever. The band does Guns N' Roses covers.

Monday, November 7, 2005

Appetite for Destruction

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra performed on Friday with Imani Winds. The two ensembles played a mix of Afro-Cuban and classical music together.

Imani Winds brings Afro-Cuban flair to concert

By BRIAN DOXTADER

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Chaos
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into the Badin red zone, and cap-
итель on the opportunity to have a 5-
the end of the first half.
Other than those outbursts, both defenses were subdued by
stout defense and bitterly cold
weather.
"We really had trouble throw-
ing the ball with the cold weath-
er," Badin coach Chris Paley said.
Indeed, Badin quarterback
Katie Rose Hackney was just 10-of-27 passing for 91 yards,
with most of her completions
coming on short screen passes.
Other than her big plays, Lisa
Ruffner wasn't much better,
completing just 8-of-26 passes for
122 yards and, most importantly,
two touchdowns.
Cavanaugh's defense carried
the day again, shutting down any
type of vertical passing game
Badin could hope for. Badin had
success with wide receiver
eyes screens early in the game,
but turned away from that strategy
and began running the ball.
Indeed, Badin's defense
played a solid game against
Spring's line.
"We played a solid defensive line,
"Badin coach Chris Paley said.
"It took overtime, but Cara
Kelly Bushelle, although sad,
was excited and cannot wait to get
the semis," she said. "We're real-
y excited and cannot wait to get
the semifinals are not the
morale," Lewis co-captain Julia
Garbogas said.
While Lewis was disappointed
in the outcome, it couldn't find
much fault with its performance.
"I would call [Clune] our 'star'
receiver to the Stadium," she said.
"We all put our hearts into
everything, and I can say we
had a lot of fun this season and
will have everything up there that
we didn't get as far as we had hoped,
we will be ready next year.
Murray expressed Pangborn's
determination to take the win.
"I think the general feeling on
the team is confidence going into
the semis," she said. "We're real-
ly excited and cannot wait to get

At Walsh next week.

Lewis, 70, Lew is                     
On Walsh's first drive of the
second half in its quartefinal
against Lewis, quarterback Mary
Claire Sullivan hit wide receiver
Marie Brener for the Wild Women's
only touchdown of the game.
"It was how we expected it to
be out there, intense," Walsh co-
captain Mary Ellen Britt said.
While Lewis was disappointed
in the outcome, it couldn't find
much fault with its performance.
"We really did have a pretty
good defensive performance,"
co-captain Kara Bailey said.
Joslyn Moya, another Lewis cap-
tain, summarized the Chicks'
confidence.
"We have faith in our game.
"the stats-
istics, Walsh's conviction is
warranted.
On to the semifinals, the Wild
Women will face Pangborn in the
next round.
Botta is confident, however,
that the semifinals are not the
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## In Brief

### Kim Ng interviews to become baseball’s first female GM

LOS ANGELES — Kim Ng, a vice president and assistant general manager for the Los Angeles Dodgers, is one of two women interviewed by the Anaheim Angels to be their general manager. Ng, 38, has been a front-office executive for the Dodgers since 1990.

### Back injury to keep Blackhawks center sidelined

CHICAGO — Blackhawks center Tuomo Ruutu is expected to miss three to 12 weeks because of a back injury.

#### Early morning tornado kills horses, damages race track

HENDERSON, Ky. — A deadly tornado that ripped through the area soon after dawn killed three horses and injured others, killing truck workers and destroying large sections of the grandstand.

#### Around the Dial

**NBA**

Cleveland at Toronto 7:00 p.m., FOX Sports

New Jersey at Miami 7:30 p.m., NBA TV

**NHL**

Pittsburgh at New York 7:00 p.m., OLN

**NFL**

Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson runs 25 yards for a touchdown during the first quarter against the Jets in Giants Stadium Sunday. Tomlinson scored four touchdowns in the game on three runs and one catch.

**Associated Press**

N.J. — LaDainian Tomlinson and his Chargers teammates watched the Jets get one final chance to pull out an improbable victory.

One thought must have crossed their minds: "Oh no. Not again."

No matter that Tomlinson was dazzling, with a career-high four touchdowns and one particularly impressive move that left Pro Bowl cornerback Ty Law frozen in his tracks. Drew Brees fumbled with a career-high four interceptions.

"It was nice. So many times we've been on the losing end of games like this," one figure said. "I figured one game would have to go our way." Tomlinson said.

Tomlinson scored on three runs and one catch, becoming the first Charger since Chuck Muncie against Denver on Nov. 29, 1981, to have four touchdowns in a game. Heading into the contest, Tomlinson had the same number of touchdown passes (three) as Jets quarterbacks. Bollinger changed all that with a furious charge. Vinny Testaero's straight right cuff tightened up, so Tomlinson replaced him in the third quarter, then threw two touchdown passes to make it a game.

Laveranues Coles made a beautiful play on the second one, barely keeping his toes inbounds for the 8-yard score with 6:44 to play. The scoring passes were the first through the air for the Jets (2-6) since Week 2 against the Dolphins.

Then John Abraham sacked Brees and forced a fumble, which Jonathan Vilma recovered. But the Jets failed on four attempts from the 3, and their disappointing season continued.

"We needed to make a play," Jammer said. "They ran a couple fakes on me. I figured they were going to try to run another one."

**Tomlinson leads Chargers to victory**

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**Irish set to travel to Augusta**

By CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writer

After one of its best three-round scores of the year only netted a 10th-place finish in the Las Vegas Collegiate Shootout, the Notre Dame women's golf team will have a softer field to contend with at the Lady Jaguar Invitational in Augusta, Ga., this week.

"This field's a little weak," Irish head coach Debby King said. "We're the highest-ranked team here. The next highest-ranked is Augusta State."

The Irish were ranked No. 35 in golfstat.com's rankings, while the Jaguars were ranked No. 58. The only other teams in the top 100 are No. 84 Western Carolina, No. 85 Richmond, No. 86 Elon, Florida Southern, No. 87 Jacksonville State, No. 88 James Madison, No. 89 Tennessee State, and No. 90 Eastern Michigan.

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The Irish won the Notre Dame Invitational in September to begin their season. The Lady Jaguar will only be a 36-hole tournament, played over Monday and Tuesday. King said she's happy the team will have to play less than usual.

"It's better than 36 holes in one day, this way we don't have to walk 36 holes," King said. "King will send the lineup out onto the course as she did last week in Las Vegas. Sophomore Jane Lee, junior Noriko Nakasaki, freshman Lisa Maunu, senior Katie Brophy and senior Lauren Gebauer Lee recorded a career-best in Nevada, carding a two-under-par 70 in the third round. She led the team with a three round score of 217.

Gebauer also had a strong showing last week, carding a 72 to earn a spot in the team in the second round.

Nakasaki, who finished second on the team in Las Vegas with a three-round score of 224, leads the Irish with a 74.3 stroke average this season.

Brophy, a team captain this year, finished third on the team last week with a 226.

Maunu, who has burst onto the scene this year as a freshman, finished fifth on the team with a 245 last week, but has solidified her place in the top five enough to earn a spot in the lineup this week.

"The Lady Jaguar is the last tournament for the Irish before their winter break, which will last until the Central District Classic in Parish, Fla., Feb. 19-20. The Irish will use the break to do things in practice they don't normally have time for.

"We stay outside until around Thanksgiving," King said. "Do weightlifting and cardio a couple times a week. We also have some sports psychologists work with us over the winter."

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**NYC Marathon**

Tergat captures closesest NYC marathon in history

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Paul Tergat surged one last time, breaking the tape a heartbeat before defending champion Hendrick Ramaala fell across the finish line.

After more than two hours of running Sunday, the New York City Marathon came down to a final sprint and a third of a second — the closest finish in race history.

Tergat and Ramaala were side by side all morning, trading the lead for 26.2 grueling miles through New York's five boroughs and across fog-shrouded bridges and leaf-strewn roads.

Tergat, a Kenyan who holds the world marathon record, and South Africa's Ramaala jockeyed for the lead in Central Park.

Tergat surged, then Ramaala, then Tergat again. Tergat's official time was 2 hours, 9 minutes, 30 seconds, but the exact clocking was 2:09:29.90. Ramaala's time was 2:09:30.22.

It was reminiscent of the 2000 Sydney Olympics, where Tergat and Ethiopia's Haile Gebrselassie sprinted to the finish in the 16,000 meters. Gebrselassie managed one last dash in the final 30 meters, leaning to edge Tergat by nine-hundredths of a second.

This time, Tergat crossed the line first on a warm, sticky day. He was one of 37,516 competitors to start the race, a record for any marathon.

"The weather was incredible, very hot, but I was trying to keep cool. The least thing that I was expecting is that we were going to have to sprint to finish," Tergat said. "It was really, really painful, we work until the last minute. It reminds me of the Olympics again, but I was not expecting that in a marathon, that sprint."

Ramaala wasn't sure whether he tried to dive across the finish line, or simply collapsed from exhaustion.

"I don't remember," he said.

"You know, coming in second is not nice. The last hundred meters, who wants to go the last hundred meters with Paul? I gave it everything," Ramaala said. "Paul didn't want to lose, I didn't want to lose."

Meb Keflezighi finished third for the best finish by an American. But the U.S. victory drought went on. Ramaala was second in the New York race, _32 years._

Women's winner Jelena Prokopcuka had a slightly easier time than Tergat.
Zahm flies past Morrissey into the Stadium

Keenan shuts out Carroll to advance to championship game

By COLIN REIMER and TIM KAISER
Sports Writers

Morrissey had the momentum, the ball and about 2 1/2 minutes left to play when the Bats surprised theManorites, with the imposing Zahm offense prepared to score and put the game away, had miraculously recovered a Sean Weidman kickout at their own 30. For the moment, the mighty Bats seemed beatable. But Cameron Mulhenkamp had other ideas. In what has become a defining characteristic of the Zahm defense in recent weeks, Mulhenkamp slammed the door on the Bats in the first play after the fumble, the Zahm defensive back jumped a quick sideline pass, making a diving interception to seal an 8-6 victory and punchZahm's ticket to the Stadium. It was the third turnover that Keenan had forced on the day.

"When you're out there late in the game, you don't want to start running," Bats captain Pat Gourley said. "When we fumbled it late, we were a bit concerned. But I knew that our pass defense would step it up." The entire game had a championship-like atmosphere. The bitter cold and wet conditions forced both teams to focus on the ground game. Momentum turned about as often as the weather, with both teams finding success due to their running."We've been doing it all season," Klein said. "Zahm has a very tough defense."

Unfortunately for Morrissey, Zahm was able to come up with a huge stop when it needed to, dropping Klein inches short of the goal line on the two-point attempt. It was quite possibly those few inches that kept Morrissey from reaching the championship game.

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The teams traded defensive stops throughout the remainder of the game. Late in the third, Morrissey drove deep into Zahm territory, threatening to take the lead. But Pat Gourley picked off a Spencer pass and Zahm found itself back on the ground for the rest of the game, not even throwing a pass in the second half, running out the clock as defense kept Carroll on the bench.

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"We also said that his team couldn't wait to play its next game. We're really excited for Zahm," he said. "We've got a little rivalry going, and it's going to be a great game." Carrol coach John Tura said of Sunday's game. "We had opportunities, but we didn't connect. We made too many long passes. I'm really proud of the way we played right until the end. This was a good Keenan team." The entire game had a championship-like atmosphere. The bitter cold and wet conditions forced both teams to focus on the ground game. Momentum turned about as often as the weather, with both teams finding success due to their running. "We've been doing it all season," Klein said. "Zahm has a very tough defense."

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Men's Swimming
Irish upend Pittsburgh with dramatic rally

By JACK THORNTON
Sports Writer

The Irish men's swimming team showed incredible resilience this weekend, coming together in a thrilling rally over Big East rival Pittsburgh to take the meet 122-121.

Down 11-9 at the end of the first event, Notre Dame had no margin for error, but the Irish proved they're more accurate than any Zagby electrical bill.

The 'A' team of Louis Cavadini, Alan Carter, Nick Randolph and Tim Randolph took second at 3:06.81, giving the Irish 15 of 17 possible points and the victory.

"I was doing right next to the guy from Pitt, and I knew it was going to be tough, but I touched the wall and I was behind. I looked around to see all the fans, the coaches and all the Notre Dame people were going crazy, it was a good feeling."

The Irish entered the meet coming off a definite loss to higher-ranked Purdue. "After coming off of Purdue, we knew it was important to give experience in the dual match format, because that is how the spring will be," said Randolph.

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The team’s next meet is Friday at 5 p.m. in the Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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ND VOLLEYBALL
Win streak snapped at 15

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For only the second time this season, the No. 5 Notre Dame volleyball team (12-2, 11-1 Big East) lost.

Sunday, the Irish — who had won 15 consecutive matches — fell at Pittsburgh (16-9, 9-3 Big East) 30-23, 30-27, 30-27.

Saturday the Irish beat West Virginia in Morgantown 30-22, 30-20, 30-17, which kept alive their win streak for just one more day.

Senior Lauren Brower led the Irish in both matches with 17 kills on .481 hitting.

Junior middle blocker Jamie Keilthy and Carolyn Cooper added 16 kills and nine kills, respectively, and sophomore April Stauskis registered eight.

In the final game against the Panthers the Irish led 10-8. The Panthers then went on a 6-1 tear to take a commanding 14-11 lead.

Notre Dame cut the lead to 14-13 but fell when Stauskis uncharacteristically delivered a service error. On the try, the Irish had only three service aces but 14 service errors.

The Irish had what looked like an insurmountable lead, but the Panthers stormed back.

In the first two games, the Irish pounded 33 kills on .342 hitting.

But the Panthers registered only two blocks but blocked 15 spikes in the final three games.

The loss ended what was the second-longest winning streak in program history for Notre Dame. It was the longest under coach Debbie Brown.

Despite the loss, the Irish remain tied for first place in the Big East with Louisville. If the two squads are tied heading into the Big East tournament, the Irish would receive the top seed because of their win over the Cardinals two weekends ago.

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of what that play could have been," she said. "It happened three other times right before the last goal that was happening for us. At least we were creating the chances that we were getting.

After surrendering their third goal, Connecticut regrouped and turned to pressing the Irish defense to cut into the Irish lead.

But the Irish defense, led by Kim Lorenzen and Candace Chapman, prevented the Huskies from capitalizing on those chances. Despite controlling the play for much of the first stretch in the middle of the second half, Connecticut failed to sustain a prolonged attack deep in the Irish zone.

Lorenzen redirected several crosses from her position at the center of the defense, and Chapman, the right back, marked the Connecticut forwards closely in the center of the defense, and prevented the Huskies from capitalizing on their possession out of the back. The Irish offense complemented the team's defense in the second period and added an opportunity after the defense forced Connecticut into a turnover.

Senior forward Maggie Mannering scored her eighth goal of the year and gave Notre Dame a 4-0 lead with 17 minutes remaining in the game. Thorlakson led Mannering as a long pass from Chapman before Mannering converted a one-on-one opportunity past a hustling LaBbe.

Less than four minutes later, Susan Plunkett gave the Irish the 5-0 lead that would stand as the game's final score. Plunkett took a pass from Amanda Cainali, faked left and netted her sixth goal of the season on the right side.

Notre Dame 3, Marquette 0

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"I think she kind of found her rhythm again as the outside back... after playing up front for us for a long time," Waldrum said. "She's just so composed and she's just such a threat that she's just such a commodity out of the back.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Ethan Hawke, 35; Glenn Frey, 57; Sally Field, 59; Lyle Scruggs, 74.

Happy Birthday: Don’t make this a year when you spin your wheels, talk a big talk and produce little. Make things happen — don’t just wait for them to fall in your lap. You have so much potential and the opportunities are apparent, so nothing will be too difficult once you begin the process. Your numbers are 7, 13, 17, 25, 34.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may not like what you encounter today, but it will be the grand final that will count. Be true to yourself and play by the rules. You will rise above the obstacles; stick to your beliefs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will surprise everyone’s expectations including your own. You will be in tune with the people you care most about, and love will be in the air. Make use of the fun that you have done what for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be eager to spend money, but your wise decisions will be in your favor. Be frugal and save for the future. Keep your money on a steady pace or invest in something sure.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partnerships will make a difference to the outcome of your day. Your concern, with how you look or present yourself will lead to some minor but very flattering changes. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Everything is changing. Keep yourself in the loop so you can take advantage of whatever opportunity opens up. Social events will bring you in contact with someone who can lead you in a progressive direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Watch what you say to whom, especially at an emotional or personal level. You may get into trouble if you are over-eager or exaggerate. Stick to basics and don’t pretend you know more than you do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More is happening than meets the eye. Be prepared to take advantage of a very promising proposal. Social events will take a surprising turn. Consider what you always wanted to do for a living and discuss how you can make it happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mind will be on your future and your life is an unfolding journey. Research what you must do to reach your objectives. A sudden change in your personal life may confuse you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have a hard time containing the way you feel. A chance meeting with someone you have passed will be an interesting option. Having your past will allow you to move on. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Arguments will not solve your problem. A clean break is what it will take. ***

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Thorlakson finally added a post-year honors last season from Notre Dame's first conference tournament victory since 2001.

I was getting to the point where it never thought it was going to happen," the senior said. "It's good [and it's good that we won so handily]."

In front of just 418 fans at Marquette University, Thorlakson secured tournament MVP honors with two assists and a corner kick to set up another Irish goal against the No. 15 Huskies. With 20 minutes remaining in the first half, Thorlakson sent a corner kick from the right side that drifted back towards the net on the rebound to give the Irish a 2-0 advantage with 19:17 remaining in the first half.

"It was hard because the wind's really high today, so I was just trying to put it up a little higher because I knew Shaner can out-jump pretty much anyone," Thorlakson said.

Notre Dame, whose victory extended its winning streak to 224 games when it takes a 2-0 lead, remained aggressive even with the early advantage. The Irish bench kept the first goal's quick tempo and forced Connecticut to play on its heels all 90 minutes.

Irish head coach Randy Waldrum said Notre Dame's talent on its second line makes it more like a hockey second line than the usual soccer substitution.

"I think you could see today our depth came on and did a great job for us," Waldrum said. "Those kids, any time... we've changed them, we haven't skipped a beat." Freshman standout Kerri Hanks extended the Irish lead to three and picked up goal No. 24 on the season — a new Irish freshman record — with a tap-in of a Thorlakson cross 20:15 into the second half.

Thorlakson said she was not surprised she and Hanks combined for the goal.

"That was like the fourth replay..." Thorlakson said.

Irish forward Alex Yoshinaga kicks the ball in Notre Dame's 1-0 victory over Syracuse Nov. 2 at Alumni Field.

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