Campus prepares for Jenkins inauguration

Two day celebration set to include arts, religion, academics

By KATIE PERRY
Assistant News Editor

The two-day inauguration of University President Father John Jenkins began today and will offer events that reflect Notre Dame's fundamental core — academics, arts and religion — and provide the unique and rare opportunity for community members to usher in a new leader and a new era.

For the first time in 17 years, the University will celebrate a new president with a series of inaugural events, including Friday's climactic Academic Procession, in which Board of Trustees Chairman Patrick McCartan will present Jenkins with the Presidential medal and University Maro. Jenkins will then address the University in front of the main building with a poignant speech illustrating the challenges and commitments of Notre Dame in the 21st century.

The 17th president said he hopes the Inauguration embodies and honors central missions of the University. "I hope it's a time not to celebrate John Jenkins, but to celebrate Notre Dame," he said.

The three-pronged nature of the Inauguration caters to Notre Dame's pursuit of academic excellence, an appreciation for the arts and a strong religious association.

Jenkins said organizers have done a "great job" of organizing an event so complex and multifaceted.

"To some extent, organizers followed the structure of the inauguration of Father Malloy, though we did not have the advantage of the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts at that time, obviously a facility that adds great dimension to the University," University spokesperson Matt Storin said. "The plan combines academic, cultural and spiritual elements of Notre Dame — which seems very appropriate."

Academics

A paneled discussion today featuring international leaders and scholars is slated to represent the dawn of a new era of global education.

"To some extent, the concept of organizing the world's leaders to come to Notre Dame is new. But in an era of so much connectedness, it's the right thing to do," Jenkins said.

President returns to SMC roots

By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

Saint Mary's College President Carol Mooney spoke Wednesday about how her experiences this past summer at the 2005 International Session in Holy Cross Spirituality in Le Mans, France from June 20 to 30, have been very appropriate. "I feel so out of touch with the world," said Anderson. "I felt we need to reconnect with the world and other students on campus can turn to The Collegiate Readership Program to keep themselves up to date with national and international news."

First year student Lisa Anderson found herself feeling isolated and disconnect- ed when it came to current events in her first weeks at Saint Mary's. "I felt so out of touch with the world," said Anderson.

But Anderson and other students on campus can turn to The Collegiate Readership Program to keep themselves up to date with national and international news. Started at Saint Mary's two years ago, the program aims to enhance the campus learning environment by providing students with the opportunity to learn more about the events of their world.

Every Monday through Friday, students have equal access to each of three newspapers — The New York Times, USA Today, and The South Bend Tribune.

College provides free newspapers

By SARAH VOSS
News Writer

Students debate tennis court lights

By MADIE HANNA
Assistant News Editor

As daylight dwindled outside, the Student Senate debated the possibility of adding new tennis court lighting and potentially new tennis courts — at Wednesday's meeting.

"Most tennis courts in parks have lights," said Farley senator Carol Hendrickson, who introduced a letter outlining her proposal. "Why doesn't Notre Dame?"

Liz Kozlow, Dave Baron, Lizzi Shappell and Aly Baumgartner discuss tennis court lighting at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Belles have history behind the plate

By NICOLE ZOOK
Assistant News Editor

"Baseball is the latest and most popular form of athletics at St. Mary's." The words ring just as true now as they did when they were written in the monthly Saint Mary's student newspaper, Chimes, in May 1915.

Club baseball is the newest form of athletics on campus. It quickly gained popularity and interest among athletes, faculty and students — and not just at the College. Full-time Notre Dame and Holy Cross women are also allowed to participate in the new club sport.

But while the idea of a women's baseball team may seem new and intriguing to students today, it is actually an age-old tradition in South Bend.

Baseball memorabilia from the South Bend Blue Sox, a women's team, is displayed in Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library.

Early innings

Women's baseball has a rich history at Saint Mary's. In fact, organizer and coach John Kovach created the club sport in order to celebrate the 100th anniversary of baseball at the College.

Saint Mary's was one of the first women's colleges to form a student baseball team in 1905, shortly after the first documented team at Vassar in 1866. By 1919, the sport was so popular that not just students but Saint Bend residents showed up at Saint Mary's to watch the games.

An October issue of Chimes read: "A baseball game was played at SMC. Saturday afternoon and the cheering almost rivalled that of the football games at N.D., then in progress."

Several other leading women's colleges, including Smith and Saint Mary's, created their own clubs.

see BASEBALL/page 8

see JENKINS/page 6

see MOONEY/page 4

see SENATE/page 8

see READ/page 5
The woman question

An article appeared on the front page of Tuesday's New York Times in which female students at some of the nation's top universities said they were willing to give up their professional careers, either partially or entirely, to stay at home and raise children. While women generally make up half the undergraduate student population, the decision to remain at home to raise children was a choice based on childcare and personal preference, not tradition or gender roles. Feminist pioneers turning over in their graves.

Feminist pioneers turning over in their graves. This is not to say that these two life paths are mutually exclusive or that motherhood debilitates one's ability to engage in stimulating conversation. Capable women around the world are maintaining fulfilling professional careers while raising children. I myself am the product of such circumstances. Nevertheless, it does raise serious questions for the female college student of today. Here we are paying a fortune to attend outstanding institutions and working our tails off to earn good grades. Fast forward 10 years and our expensive diplomas are being used for nothing more than wall decorum.

Do we really want to sacrifice our years of schooling and future career opportunities to stay at home?

According to the survey conducted by The Times the answer is "yes." Roughly 50 percent of the 138 Yale students interviewed said they planned to scale back or stop working altogether once they become mothers.

Some might argue that such an attitude shows a lack of appreciation for educational and professional opportunities that women have today and leave feminist pioneers turning over in their graves.

The difference, however, is that those women of my generation who make the decision to stay at home moms one day are doing so consciously and deliberately. It is a choice, not out of child-friendly development research and personal preference, but tradition and gender roles. There are options that women just a few generations earlier didn't have.

Choosing to remain at home to raise one's children should never be viewed as a waste of an education. Knowledge is valuable in and of itself, even if it is never used in a "professional" setting. Furthermore, a college educated mother knows from experience the importance of having a choice and will make sure her child has the same opportunity in one day make it for herself.

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The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Andersen also said easy access to the paper fits into her busy schedule. The Saint Mary’s Student Government Association, which sponsors the program, continues to provide the program this year, according to junior Sara Jane Hulogard.

"If the paper wasn’t free, I would probably just read it online," Hulogard said. Reading a daily paper keeps students from getting entirely wrapped up in school and allows them to broaden their outlook, she continued.

Some students, such as Laura Corkn, use the paper as academic tools.

"I’m a business major, so I like to keep up with the news and stay informed," Corkn said. Other students use the paper purely for recreational purposes. Sophomore Brooke Trudseau said she “reads the horoscope every day.”

Whatever the reason for reading the paper, students agreed that the program is a great asset to the school. "I have a few minutes to catch up with the world. (Reading) the paper is a great way to do it," Hulogard said.

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World Trade Center engineer speaks

By BRIDGET KEATING
New World
Students and faculty filled the auditorium of Bond Hall Wednesday for a lecture by Leslie Robertson, lead structural engineer for the World Trade Center Towers and president and founder of the engineering firm Leslie E. Robertson Associates. The School of Architecture and College of Engineering co-sponsored the event.

Robertson, a current Princeton professor, captivated the audience with information about innovations in structural engineering, his current projects and the future of the industry.

Michael Lykoudis, Dean of the School of Architecture, emphasized the importance of cooperation with the College of Engineering.

"This year’s lecture series, ‘Architecture and its Allied Disciplines,’ brings in experts from all fields, such as painters, medical professionals, as we have today, engineers," Lykoudis said.

He pointed out that it is vital for "architecture students to recognize the collaborative nature of the profession."

The recipient of numerous prestigious industry awards, including being named Engineering News-Record’s "125 People of the Past 125 Years," Robertson emphasized the importance of team work among talented individuals to achieve goals.

At age 32 and with his tallest project at 22 stories, Robertson became the lead structural engineer for the World Trade Center, whose towers reached 110 stories each.

He describes them as "strong, robust, redundant and light." He explained that the towers were designed to resist the accidental impact of a Boeing 707. The impacts of the Boeing 767s, commanded by the terrorists on Sept. 11, 2001, even though larger and flying much faster than 707s, were unable to bring down the towers.

It was the ensuing fire fueled by thousands of gallons of jet fuel that was too much for the fire-resistant systems, he explained.

Construction of the world’s tallest buildings is concentrated in Asia and the Middle East, Robertson said, and his current projects include a partnership with J.M. Pei on the Museum for Islamic Art in Doha, Qatar and the Macao Science Center in Macao, China. He is also working with Kohn Pedersen Fox on the Shanghai World Financial Center.

Robertson describes Pei, one of the most successful architects of the 20th Century, as "old and dear friend" and shared amusing anecdotes about their friendship.

Responding to an inquiry about the future of materials used, Robertson said that steel and concrete will continue to be used, despite the existence of new materials. He stresses that "the material isn’t the strength."

He also explained bracing practices that provide for air flow, aerodynamics, damping and are economical.

Sophomore engineering student Katelyn Mervaniez was astounded by the size of the buildings Robertson detailed.

"It is remarkable that structures at heights of over one mile can be built," Mervaniez said. "Being a student from Chicago who is interested in structural engineering, I have always revered the Sears Tower. I couldn’t believe how small the Sears Tower looked in comparison to what was shown today.”

Discussing the ties between science and engineering, Robertson clearly delineated, saying, "Science is discovery. Engineering is design." He describes himself not as someone who just comes up with ideas, but someone who carries them out and is "completely involved developing of projects." While demonstrating that structural engineering is a "boring business," Robertson left a light message with the audience, saying individuals are capable of creating massively tall structures. "But if it is not fun to live or work in, it

Contact Bridget Keating at bkeating@nd.edu

#6 Women’s Soccer
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
5:00 @ ALUMNI FIELD
FIRST 500 FANS WILL RECEIVE A SOCCER SCHEDULE SHIRT

#11 Volleyball
SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
1:00 @ JOYCE ARENA
FIRST 200 FANS WILL RECEIVE A VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE SHIRT

#18 Men’s Soccer
FRIDAY, SEPT. 23
7:30 @ ALUMNI FIELD
FIRST 500 FAN WILL RECEIVE A SOCCER SCHEDULE TABLET

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
2:00 @ ALUMNI FIELD
FIRST 600 FANS WILL RECEIVE A SOCCER SHOE BAG
College seminar proves popular

By LUISA CABRERA  News Writer

Although senior Jocelyn Burnet felt that the small size of her Core class allowed her to get to know other people, she found major differences between varying sections of the same required Arts and Letters class unfair.

Arts and Letters professors agreed the Core program was problematic and replaced it with a required one-semester College Seminar in 2004. Professors felt that the year-long Core course, which Arts and Letters students were required to take during their sophomore year, was much too generalized and that students were greatly dissatisfied with how the course was run.

"In the past 25 years, the faculty has changed greatly, and people are far too specialized for a broad course like Core," said George Howard, former director of both the College Seminar and Core program. "Facially members are now able to pick their specialized areas. Each instructor chooses a topic that she or he can handle, in opposition to the Core course, where the topics were much too general." The improved College Seminar is very similar to Core in the Arts and Letters curriculum. However, it allows the professors to choose topics that interest them and relieves them of the pressure of teaching a year-long course.

Professor Wendy Arons, who teaches the College Seminar "Work, Consumption, and Culture," said while she enjoys developing close relationships over a full year with students, the restructing of the course was a good decision. She expressed that Core was not achieving the goals that originally been set and that the changes were necessary in order for the program to be successful.

"Students and teachers are much more enthusiastic about the advantages of the College Seminar," said Arons. "Instructors greatly benefit from no longer having a fixed syllabus, even though the topics are big stretches, which carries over from Core. It's now fun because it is still interdisciplinary, but with topics that I am interested in and that I'm jazzed about."

Arons also spoke of the fact that though she is a theater professor, her College Seminar syllabus contained a great deal of anthropology and economics. The idea behind the course layout is that the faculty is able to stretch out beyond disciplinary boundaries of even their own fields. As Arons put it, the instructors are learning side-by-side with the students.

The College Seminar contains elements of all the Arts and Letters fields, such as humanities, social science and fine and performing arts, said the Core seminar professor, Patrick Gaffney.

"Every syllabus must contain each of these elements, allowing the students to experience and work with areas beyond their own majors."

The College seminar is built on a great idea, where each professor decides on an overarching subject — such as war, peace or tragedy — and has all the elements of the Arts and Letters echo throughout all of the topics," said Gaffney, who is currently teaching a College Seminar as well.

"The College Seminar helps develop leadership skills and encourages students to take an imaginative initiative, giving students the confidence to engage themselves intellectually with others."

Students currently enrolled in the College Seminar are proving Gaffney right and agree that the improved structure is beneficial to expanding their education. Leslie Ale Breuer who is currently enrolled in romance language and literature Professor Patrick Martin's class, "On Becoming Human," is one of these students.

"I think that the purpose of the college seminar is to provide a more liberal education for the students," Breuer said. "A lot of students are focused on their major that things such as art, literature and philosophy are forgotten, and the program encompasses all of these things. It helps me to think outside of the box and gives a variety to our education."

Breuer said that she loved her seminar and thought that it was very successful in providing a motivating and interesting interdisciplinary course.

The College Seminar is not only broad but various curriculums of Arts and Letters, but also on the importance of the nature of the class, with professors grading students based on oral assignments, class participation and oral exams.

Sophomore Michael, a sophomore political science major, said the College Seminar was preparing her for the future.

"I think it gives students much better speaking, writing and listening skills," said Michael. "It allows us to think for ourselves because the course is based on articulating ourselves better. I think that it will help us seem more professional and better spoken when we are in the professional world."

Contact Luisa Cabrera at lcabrera@nd.edu

WVFI PRESENTS

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Mooney continued from page 1

kład words on Mooney's achievements at Saint Mary's since her inauguration last year. O'Grady highlighted her attention to higher education, Catholic vision, leadership and administrative qualities and her dedication to her work and her community.

"Mooney has created a first-class academic institution with moral depth," O'Grady said.

Mooney also led the foundation of the presentation by explaining the purpose of each trip and its members. She described it as, "a hands-on experience of our heritage and minor traditions initiated in Le Mans, France."

Mooney and her husband, George E. Fia, were among the six key participants on the trip to Le Mans along which included forty-two Holy Cross sisters, brothers and priests.

Several countries were also represented in this group including the United States, Canada, France, Bangladesh, Ghana and Haiti.

Mooney's presentation included pictures of her trip and background history of the Holy Cross order and its evolution from Le Mans, France to South Bend, Ind. She also reviewed the earliest visions of the order such as Father Dujarie and Father Basil Moreau to their successors of Father Edward Serin and Sister Angela Gillespie.

The educational philosophy of the Brothers of the Holy Cross, according to Mooney, was revolutionary in that it included a full range of secular knowledge and education of the heart. Mooney described it as "having nothing to fear from knowledge."

"It was not the history that so much touched me [there], but the spirituality," Mooney said. Furthermore, she referenced the hospitality of the Holy Cross confraternity by relating it to her own life.

"I have worked with branches of Holy Cross in one way or another for twenty-five years and I have always felt like I was walking outside of a circle of intimacy," Mooney said. "But after these ten days, I felt as though the circle has been extended to me; rather, I was invited insiders." On the same note, Mooney said that the ten days she spent in France has done more than "twenty-five years of walking around the edge of the circle had done before."

To conclude the presentation, Mooney opened the floor for questions from the audience. Her final remarks illustrated the point that O'Grady made in her introduction, referring to her dedication to Saint Mary's.

"When I came here a little over one year ago, I realized that I had the responsibility to look forward," Mooney said, "but not leave behind what has been given to us."

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**The Observer ◆ CAMPUS NEWS**

Thursday, September 22, 2005
International News

State Department criticizes Abbas

WASHINGTON — Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas drew four grades on Capitol Hill for his handling of terrorist groups.

At a House hearing Wednesday, Assistant Secretary of State David Welch said Abbas had taken some steps to assert control of security forces, but he had failed to demonstrate the performance to date that he had been described as "doing his best." Abbas, a front-runner in this Andean nation's national elections, is an ex-Kuwan Indian who led protests that helped ousted President Carlos Menem in June and led to the calling of the November vote.

He rose to power 10 years ago as the leader of the coca growers of the Chaco region, where U.S.-backed eradication efforts are focused.

During a campaign stop in the city of Sucre late Monday, Menem said that U.S. foreign policy has the sole objective of "eliminating coca," and "sabotaging the economy," the people who grow coca.

National News

Drunk teen kills three, dies in crash

MEXICO CITY — The drug-ravaged town where a high school student, sent home from school for being intoxicated, killed three family members and then died in a head-on crash already dons a drug program.

Matthew Harkney, 17, was under the influence of drugs when his car went off the road at 4:45 a.m. on Monday morning, according to a state police spokesman. The teen had been stopped Saturday morning for five tablets of the prescription painkiller tramadol (HCL). A friend he spoke to later that day said he told him he had been caught with marijuana.

But Kentucky State Police Lt. Bobby Johnson, who said he talked to Harkney, said the teen had stopped short of saying drugs caused the violence.

Grand jury clears Penn. archdiocese

PHILADELPHIA — A grand jury spent three years sifting through tens of thousands of files from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and interviewing dozens of witnesses in an inquiry secrets the Roman Catholic Church was keeping about sexually abusive priests in the city.

The end result is the largest known inquiry of its kind.

No charges, but a condemnation of local church leaders — including two cardinals — and an equally aggressive defense from the church.

Local News

Fire kills four children, two adults

GALVESTON — Fire swept through a Galveston home early Wednesday, killing four children and two adults, as intense heat drove brush backs and neighbors to the windows to get them out, authorities said.

Two adults and three children ages 1 to 12 were pronounced dead of burns and smoke inhalation shortly after the blaze. An 11-year-old boy and a 7-year-old boy and an adult female remained hospitalized.

Neighbor Michael Innes said he ran across the street to the burning house after hearing a woman screaming about 3 a.m.

Traffic lines up on Interstate 45 outside Houston Wednesday. Many residents of Texas and Louisiana — including temporary dwellers displaced by Hurricane Katrina — are fleeing the states in advance of Hurricane Rita, which is set to hit the Gulf Coast.

Hurricane Rita gains strength

165-mile winds cause authorities to evacuate 1.3 million people from Texas, Louisiana

Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — Gaining strength with frightening speed, Hurricane Rita swirled toward the Gulf Coast, a Category 5 monster expected to land Wednesday as more than 1.3 million people in Texas and Louisiana prepared to hunker down, packing on orders from authorities who learned a bitter lesson from Katrina.

"It's scary. It's really scary," said Shandonne Dunn, a mother of six and 9- and 9-year-old daughters waited to board a bus arranged by emergency authorities in Galveston. "I'm glad I took the opportunity to leave... You never know what can happen." Winning the projected hit by Texas Saturday, Gov. Rick Perry said many of the state's entire coast to begin evacuating. And New Orleans braced for the possibility that the storm could swamp the misery-stricken city all over again.

Galveston, low-lying parts of Corpus Christi and Houston, and mostly empty — New Orleans were under mandatory evacuation orders, as Rita sidestepped the Herold Keys and began drawing energy with terrifying efficiency from the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m., it went from a 115-mph Category 2 to a 140-mph Category 5.

Forecasters said Rita could be the most destructive hurricane on record ever to hit Texas, and easily one of the most powerful ever to plow into the U.S. mainland. Category 5 hurricanes can be 600 miles wide, with winds of 155 mph or more.

They either go with a family member or they go with us, but this building is not safe sitting on the seawall with a major hurricane coming," said David Hastings, evacuation director. "I have heard several say, 'I don't want to go,' and I said, 'I'm sorry, you're going.'"

MEXICO

Crash kills nine 'in the line of duty'

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A helicopter carrying the Cabinet minister in charge of Mexico's federal police and other police crashed in cloud-shrouded mountains outside Mexico City on Wednesday, killing everyone on board, President Vicente Fox said.

The{{$}}the wreckage of the Bell helicopter was found in a mountainous, wooded area about 20 miles outside Mexico City several hours after it was reported missing.

The aircraft was carrying Public Safety Secretary Ramon Martin Huerta — a trusted Fox ally — Federal Preventive Police Chief Tomas Valencia, five other passengers and a crew of two.

It had taken off from a military base in Mexico City and was headed to a ceremony at the maximum-security La Palma prison, 35 miles west of Mexico City, when it crashed in mountains surrounded by dense clouds.

"They all died in the line of duty," Fox said in a televised address, his voice cracking with emotion. "They are heroes... I have lost not just a co-worker, but a close friend, Ramon."
Our World to discuss the daunting task of cultivating peace in a world torn by religious conflict.

Jenkins said the forum — organized around religious diversity, religious conflict and how religions can live together in peace for the good of humanity — has a greater significance that has a religious character.

"I would like Notre Dame, in our age, to be the world center for reflection on these kinds of issues," he said. "We're the major university in this country that has a religious character (and) is among the top 20 universities or so. And we can take that on." 

Panelists include Father Oscar Cardinal Rodriguez, Archbishop of Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, founder of the American Society for Muslim Advancement; Professor Naomi Chazan, a former member of Israel's parliament; and former Missouri Senator John Danforth, who served as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations in 2004.

The Inauguration's official Web site said the discussion — which will be held at 2 p.m. this afternoon at the Joyce Center Arena — will initiate a new annual event whose purpose is to garner chief world figures for a dialogue to help students prepare for their entry into the professional, post-collegiate world.

The Arts

Inauguration organizers said tonight's simultaneous events showcasing the University's flair for the arts comprise "the most comprehensive presentation of performance in Notre Dame's history.

Performances are planned in six campus venues throughout the evening and will include performances of a variety of musical genres including classical, jazz and folk by student groups as well as famed artists. Concert pianist Leon Fleisher, G r a m m y Award-winning jazz group the Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Irish folk band Rohola are among the evenings most prominent performers.

Fleisher will join Notre Dame choral groups for a 9 p.m. concert at Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, which will be concurrent with Rohola's performance in Washington Hall. The Ramsey Lewis Trio will perform at 8 p.m. in the Devoe Mainstage Theater. In addition to the evening's musical entertainment, the film "Babette's Feast" — a personal favorite of Jenkins — will be screened in Browning Cinema at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Religion

A special Mass to be held 10 a.m. Friday at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart will fulfill the Inauguration's ecclesiastical component and serve as a symbol of Notre Dame's relationship with the Catholic Church.

The Arts and Enacting Faith in a Plural World — a dialogue to help students prepare for their entry into the professional, post-collegiate world. The Arts and Enacting Faith in a Plural World — a dialogue to help students prepare for their entry into the professional, post-collegiate world.

"I would like Notre Dame to be the world center for reflection on these kinds of issues." 

Father John Jenkins University president

"We've got a great party planned on Friday...Just enjoy yourselves." 

Father John Jenkins University president

It is a rare opportunity to participate in an event of this nature at Notre Dame, so it enhances [the students'] overall experience here," Storin said. "The Forum provides an opportunity to hear world-class leaders, the musical program is diverse and first-rate, and — most importantly — Father Jenkins will be spelling out his vision for Notre Dame in his address that will have great import for both students, alumni and friends of Notre Dame."

At the culmination of the ceremonies, an Inaugural Ball will be held at 7 p.m. Friday on South Quad. The festivities will feature an appearance by the newly inaugurated president, as well as live music and a fireworks show.

"We've got a great party planned on Friday, we've got several events," Jenkins said. "Just enjoy yourselves [and have] good, healthy fun."

Contact Katie Perry at kperry5@nd.edu

#1 sportabar

Bookmaker's PUB WILL HAVE A PRIVATE PARTY

BOOKMAKER'S PUB WILL HAVE A PRIVATE PARTY THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 FOR NOTRE DAME, ST. MARYS AND HOLY CROSS STUDENTS

ONLY STUDENTS WITH STUDENT ID WILL BE ADMITTED!!!

APPETITE FOR DESTRUCTION GUNS N ROSES TRIBUTE BAND THIS FRIDAY AT 10PM

PENNY NIGHT NORMALLY $10.00 COVER

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Thursday, September 22, 2005

Mary's and Guns N' Roses Tribute Band

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Bookmaker's PUB

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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The Observer NEWS
China
United States pushes changes
Administration encourages China to switch from communism to democracy

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration urged China on Thursday to begin a transition to democracy, conceding that existing one-party system is "simply not sustainable."

The State Department's No. 2 official also warned about possible economic action by Washington unless the U.S. trade deficit with Beijing shrinks.

In a single speech, Deputy Secretary of State Robert Zoellick assembled all three — negative and positive — of the U.S.-China relationship. U.S. officials say it is the most complex of any in the world.

Until now, the administration has focused its pro-democracy message in the Islamic world. Zoellick's speech marked the most explicit call to date for a transition in China, where the Communist Party will mark the anniversary of its 56th year in power next week.

"Closed policies cannot be a permanent feature of Chinese society. It is simply not sustainable," Zoellick said in a speech to the National Committee on United States-China Relations in New York.

Zoellick said China "seeks a diplomatic transition to make its government responsible and accountable to its people."

He did praise the "contradictory" speech to the National Committee on United States-China Relations in New York.

"Zoellick said China "seeks a diplomatic transition to make its government responsible and accountable to its people.""

Zoellick said China "seeks a diplomatic transition to make its government responsible and accountable to its people." He did praise the "contradictory" speech to the National Committee on United States-China Relations in New York.

On China's six-part participation nations reached agreement on a statement of principles, but there are increasing signs of mercantilism, with policies that seek to direct markets rather than opening them.

"This aid comes at exactly the right time to help victims of Hurricane Katrina as they rebuild their lives," said Treasury Secretary John Snow.

"More than a billion dollars worth, this aid helps those who hurt China's reputation and lead others to question its intentions."

Elaborating on China's political system, Zoellick said Communist Party rule in China has not been able to cope with the challenges that he said beset the country.

Pressure is building for reform, he said, citing a number of examples:

- China has one umbrella labor union, but waves of strikes.
- A party that came to power as a movement of peasants now confronts violent rural protests, especially against corruption.
- A government with mass police powers cannot control spreading crime.

Hurricane tax relief bill approved

"This aid comes at exactly the right time to help victims of Hurricane Katrina as they rebuild their lives," said Treasury Secretary John Snow.

Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., said tax writers aimed most of their assistance at individuals and businesses. The tax breaks for businesses mean "those businesses, we hope, will be employing and paying residents of the affected area," he said.

"The Bush administration has taken the right steps," Zoellick said.

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Hurricane tax relief bill approved

"This aid comes at exactly the right time to help victims of Hurricane Katrina as they rebuild their lives," said Treasury Secretary John Snow.

Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., said tax writers aimed most of their assistance at individuals and businesses. The tax breaks for businesses mean "those businesses, we hope, will be employing and paying residents of the affected area," he said.

"The Bush administration has taken the right steps," Zoellick said.
Baseball

continued from page 1

Wellesley, formed teams that were just as popular. Younger girls began to play baseball after a "Blondes and Brunettes" team, the first to be paid to play the sport in 1875, began "Blower Girls" baseball clubs across the United States. By the 1930's, baseball for women of all ages had spread nationwide.

It wasn't until 1942, after most of the country's young, able men were drafted into WWII, that a major league was formed for women in baseball.

Women who tried out and made the team, to become a part of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League (AAGPBL) were paid anywhere from $45 to $85 dollars a week to start their own Invitational Tourney.

Women in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League (AAGPBL) were paid anywhere from $45 to $85 dollars a week to start their own Invitational Tourney. The first ever National Women's Baseball Team selected by USA Baseball in 2004.

The problem, Hendrickson said while he thought adding new courts was a "great cause," he believed it should be kept separate from the issue of installing lighting. The issue of funding also needs to be considered.

Casualties. West senator Christina Lee said.

"I know at some public parks, it costs $2 to play half an hour," Lee said. "And then to build two additional courts is a whole new ball game."

The Residence Life committee will revise the letter in order to fix grammatical issues and redefine the group's goals.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhanna1@nd.edu

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"At fifty," said Orwell, "every man has the face he deserves." I suspect he was unconsciously quoting Edwin Stanton, who a century earlier had come to the same conclusion and phrased it only slightly differently: "A man of fifty is responsible for his face." When it comes to quotations, the rule is, to whoever that has, more will be given, and since Stanton only seems to have produced one other memorable pronouncement (after Lincoln's assassination it was Stanton who said, "Now he belongs to the ages"), Orwell is sure to continue to get the credit for this one too.

But what exactly did he mean? Well, obviously he wasn't suggesting that when we hit fifty, beauty will be redistributed according to merit. If that were true then Mother Teresa would have spent her autumn years looking like Miss Yugoslavia. Surely what Orwell meant was that when we are young our faces are just something given to us, like the color of our eyes or hair, but past a certain age our faces bear the marks of the lives we have lived. Laughter and worry have left their marks around the mouth and on the brow, and heartache, contentment and self-indulgence all declare themselves in ways that we can see, even if we cannot always say how.

Our moral choices are eventually recorded too, which is why the poet John Mayfield's description "his face was filled with broken commandments" is so strangely evocative and why we instinctively know that the man it refers to is old.

Joseph Conrad said that the task of the writer was "before all, to make you see." Before making the reader see, the writer must learn to see himself. This is why, Flannery O'Connor once explained, many writers take up painting; learning to paint well involves learning to see what things look like rather than what we assume they must look like.

Most fiction does not so much fail at Conrad's task as fail to attempt it. If you find yourself with time to kill at an airport bookstore and flip through the contents of the fiction section you will encounter a succession of men with square jaws and chiseled cheekbones and women with full lips to match their full figures. These stock descriptions aren't really descriptions at all — they are trigger phrases to indicate which characters are supposed to be glamorous objects of fantasy. Writing this way is like taking pictures with a camera lens smeared with Vaseline, and has much the same purpose.

But vivid, original description is not found only in works of high literature. My favorite description of a face comes from Red Dwarf by Grant Naylor: "When she smiled, her eyes lit up like a pinball machine when you win a bonus game. Some people do not suit their faces, which is a strange state of affairs, but no stranger than the fact that some people do not suit their names. There is a portrait of Byron as a young man in Trinity College, Cambridge (where he was a student) in which he is painted in profile and bears an uncanny resemblance to the rubber-faced British actor Rowan Atkinson, which is not at all how I had pictured the man who Lady Caroline Lamb famously described as mad, bad and dangerous to know.

In the half-century since Orwell's death we have seen the birth of the age of plastic surgery. Personally I find cosmetic plastic surgery, of the sort by which age is disguised as youth, deeply unsettling. At a certain age, faces should look lived in, like houses. To me the ripped and tuckered wrinkle-free faces of celebrities are like houses that are kept (with professional assistance) so immaculately free of clutter that they give the eerie impression that no one lives there at all.

In New York there is a shop that sells what it calls "True Mirrors," which unlike a normal mirror don't reverse left and right and so show us the faces the way other people see them. Actually, you don't need to go to New York to try this; you can get the same effect by putting two mirrors at right angles and looking at the reflection of your reflection. It's an unsettling experience. For one thing, most of us are less symmetrical than we are prone to imagine, and while True Mirrors doubtless make for an interesting conversation piece, they are more than a little unsettling.

But then again, if Orwell is right then all mirrors will be true mirrors, in time.

Peter Wicks is a graduate student in the philosophy department. At various times in his life, he has been told that he resembles Dave Foley, Billy Boyd and his mother. Peter can be contacted at perl@nd.edu.

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


Yesterday the Catholic Church celebrated the Feast of St. Matthew, one of Jesus’ apostles and a martyr for the faith. In his years of apostleship, according to the Gospel of Matthew, Luke, and Mark, Matthew worked as a tax collector under Herod Antipas. Some Matthew was known to be a tax collector with a reputation for being dishonest and self-serving. However, when Jesus called Matthew to follow him, Matthew’s life was transformed. He became a devout follower of Jesus, and his story is one of redemption and transformation. Interestingly, Matthew’s story is also a reflection of the challenges and obstacles we face in our own lives. In the case of Matthew, it was his past that made him an excellent example of the transformative power of faith. His story reminds us that no matter where we come from, we have the power to change our lives and leave behind the past. This is a powerful lesson for all of us, and one that we can carry with us as we navigate the ups and downs of life. 

In the case of Matthew, his past as a tax collector did not hold him back from following Jesus. Instead, it was his past that made him a perfect candidate for the role he was called to play. His story is a reminder that our past does not define us, but rather what we do with it. As we continue to navigate the challenges of life, let us remember the example of Matthew and strive to transform our past into something that can serve as a foundation for our future. Let us embrace the power of faith and allow it to guide us towards a better future.
Leon Fleischer, an accomplished pianist and musical sensation, will be joining several other headlining acts as part of the celebration of University President Father John Jenkins inauguration.

Fleischer was born career in San Francisco and has been tickling the ivories since age four. His first public recital was at age eight and he has been packing concert houses ever since.

At the ripe age of 16, Fleisher debuted with the New York Philharmonic. Fleisher spent time touring around the world before devastatingly his career was nearly ended.

During the 1964-1965 season, Fleisher was diagnosed with repetitive stress syndrome, effectively rendering his right hand useless. However, Fleisher was too determined to let this setback become a major one. Through perseverance and hard work, Fleisher joined Luke Skywalker, Jim Abbott, and Captain Hook as three individuals who managed to overcome the loss of one set of phalanges. However, unlike Luke Skywalker and Captain Hook’s loss of mobility, Fleisher’s suffering was real. However, Fleisher did not less this stop him from doing the things he loved.

For years, Fleisher played the piano with only one hand. He learned music that was strictly left-handed. It seems to most that this would clearly limit one’s playing ability. However, this was not the case at all with Fleisher. Not only did he play incredible music with one hand, in the process Fleiser won two Grammy nominations. It was not until 1995 that Fleisher was once again able to use both hands, completing a performance of the Mozart Concerto.

In A Major. After recovering from the digit-destroying affliction, Fleisher was able to establish himself once again as a prodigy of the keys.

In the past few seasons, Fleisher has performed with the San Francisco Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony, the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Fleisher established himself as a conductor when he founded the Theater Chamber Players in 1967 and then became music director of the Amnopus Symphony in 1970. Not only has he spent time as a mainstay conductor in many different areas, he has also appeared as a guest conductor with the Boston Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony, the Montreal Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony, and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

Fleisher currently holds the Andrew W. Mellon Chair at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and has done so since 1959. Among his many accomplishments are honorary doctorates from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Towson State University, and the Cleveland Institute of Music.

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra and Notre Dame’s choral groups will join Fleisher as he helps celebrate University President Father John Jenkins inauguration at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Leighton Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

Contact Chris McGrady at cmcgrady@nd.edu

By CHRIS McGRADY
Assistant Scene Editor

Piano virtuoso arrives to celebrate inauguration

Leon Fleischer, an accomplished pianist and conductor, will be visiting Notre Dame for a concert with the Notre Dame Orchestra and chorals.
jump on Jenkins’ welcome wagon

Through his life work in music, he has won numerous honorary degrees from various institutions, including the Honorary Doctorate of Arts Degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Lewis was even one of the Olympic torch runners in the 2002 winter Olympics.

There are not too many opportunities to listen to exceptional jazz in the fine city of South Bend, so passing the chance to see the Ramsey Lewis Trio should be unthinkable. Opportunities like this come few and far between.

**Ramsey Lewis**

**Blues and Poetry Café**

One of several events running at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center this weekend for the Inauguration of University President Father John Jenkins is the Blues and Poetry Café. Taking place in the Philbin Studio Theatre, the café is more intimate gathering of local spoken-word poets and blues musicians, all with a certain coffeehouse vibe thrown into the mix.

Managing, coordinating and hosting the event is Notre Dame of English Professor Cornelius Eady, himself an active playwright and poet. Eady has written six books of poetry, including "Victims of the Latest Dance Craze" and "Brutal Imagination." He has also been nominated for many national awards for his work, including a National Book Award and the Lamont Prize for the Academy of American Poets (which he won in 1983).

Before coming to Notre Dame, Eady taught at universities such as American University in Washington D.C., Sarah Lawrence College and New York University. He is also the cofounder of Cave Canem – a rapidly growing program for African American poets.

Guests at tonight’s Poetry and Blues Café include some of the African American poets that have been a part of the Cave Canem community. The readings these talented poets have put on in different cities around the country have included haikus, the blues, sonnets and other forms.

One particular performance of interest is the Blues of Blues, an on-campus blues group begun by theology professor Max Johnson. The band’s lead vocalist and harmonica player is none other than Dean of the First Year of Studies Hugh Page, who was able to speak with The Observer about both this unique event and his own group’s performance.

"I have been playing with the band since it began in 1999, and our first performance on campus was in 2000," Dean Page said about his experience with the Blues of Blues.

Regarding performing alongside several prominent poets, in particular those from Eady’s Cave Canem workshop, Page said "I think it’s great. It’s an opportunity to hear spoken word poets, some from Chicago and some from South Bend. Hearing the juxtaposition of spoken word with blues music is a wonderful opportunity for communication, as these are two important genres that have been essential in both the African-American and other communities."

While it may seem odd to include such performances as the Blues and Poetry Café in conjunction with Father Jenkins’ Inauguration, Page disagrees.

"I feel that a well-rounded Catholic education must contain elements of the humanities, the sciences and the arts. Arts are one of the key languages through which humanity can achieve understanding," he said.

The coffeehouse-type format of the event, as well as its mixture of music and poetry, is unique in comparison to past performances for the Blues of Blues.

As it helps to usher in a new era, the Blues and Poetry Café can serve the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities as an opportunity for that understanding and communication to thrive in a fun, cultural format.

The Blues and Poetry Café will run in the Heges Philbin Studio Theatre of the HPRAC from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. September today and Friday.

Contact Mark Bemenderfer, Liz Byrum, Brian Doxtader, Molly Griffin and Analise Lipari at bemende@nd.edu, byrum@nd.edu, doxtad@nd.edu, mgriffin@nd.edu and alipari@nd.edu

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Y MARK BEMENTDERFER, LIZ BYRUM, BRIAN DOXTADER, L.J. GRIFFIN, ANALISE LI帕RI

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English professor and poet Cornelius Eady will be lending his talents to the Inauguration celebration as he hosts the Blues and Poetry Café at the Philbin Studio Theater.
Yankees defeat Orioles, take over AL East lead

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Randy Johnson was his old self, glaring and pointing. The Big Unit not only
didn't make the New York Yankees win, but he almost cost them a chance.

Johnson limited the Baltimore Orioles to three hits over eight innings in his first start since a
second-inning ejection last week, and Matt LaTess broke out of a
long slump with a two-run homer that carried the Yankees to a
2-1 victory Wednesday night.

New York, which won for the ninth time in 10 games, took over
the AL East lead from Boston, which lost 7-4 at Tampa Bay.
The Yankees had been in sole possession of first place for only
two days this season: after an opening night win over the
Red Sox and after a July 18 victory in Texas.

Just as New York closed out Baltimore, a roar went up in the
Yankee Stadium crowd when the scoreboard showed that the
Devil Rays had taken an eight­inning lead against Boston.

On Friday at night, Johnson was ejected in the sec­ond inning for an uncom­plaining about the calls of plate umpire Fieldin Culbreth. He did­n't get it into it with Tuesday's plate umpire, Larry Vanover, but he did get it from umpire umpire Randy Marsh when he didn't get a check-swing call.

Johnson (8-6) didn't allow a hit until the fifth inning and didn't give up a run until the sixth, when Melvin Mora hit a long foul double.

Third baseman Alex
Rodriguez helped the Big Unit out twice in the sixth, backhand­ing Bernie Castro's grounder over the bag to hold him to a single, then spraying on his knees to grab Javy Lopez's two­ out grounder to his glove side and drawing in first to read the
inning with Mora on third.

Johnson pointed at A-Rod as he got

to a 2-1 victory Wednesday night over the White Sox. Cleveland took two of three in the crucial series, helped by Hafner's home run.

The Indians, who trailed by 15 games on Aug. 1, won for the 14th time in 16 tries and bounced back from a 10-inning loss Tuesday night when Joe
Sizemore hit a game-winning homer.

Hafner, who has homered in four straight games overall, hit a long three-run shot to center off Jon Garland in the eighth to quiet a loud sellout crowd 36,543.

He added a two-run shot off Jeff Bajenaru in the ninth, giving him a career-high 39 for the season and 100 RBIs.

Casey Blake and Grady Sizemore also connected for Cleveland, which had 12 hits.

The Indians maintained the AL wild card lead by picking up more pressure on the White Sox, who've been in first place every day this season, but have lost nine of 13.

And with at least, the Indians have an easier schedule over the final 11 days of the sea­son. Four games against east

Kansas City, an off day, three home games against Tampa Bay and then a three-game finale at home against the White Sox.

Before the White Sox go to Jacobs Field, they must play four games at home against the Twins and then four in Detroit.
Colts offense looking to score some points

After Manning's big season, Indianapolis is currently quiet

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Peyton Manning has two touchdown passes in two weeks. Marvin Harrison has barely reached 100 yards total. Edgerrin James still hasn't scored, and the Colts' dangerous receiving corps has combined for only one TD reception.

For most other teams, those numbers would be forgotten after two straight wins. In Indianapolis, it's causing consternation.

"Hopefully we can put some drives together, put some points on the board and get it going," wide receiver Brandon Stokley said Wednesday.

The Colts are not accustomed to answering questions about what's wrong with the offense, but then this has been no typical start. Indianapolis, long labeled a favoured team, has used a strong defense and a power running game to grind out victories over Baltimore and Jacksonville. While the results have been effective, they've gotten poor marks for artistry.

Many now wonder what has happened to one of the league's most proficient offenses, which also struggled throughout the preseason. Indianapolis is averaging 17 points its first two games, less when Cato June's interception return for a touchdown is removed from the equation.

And nobody seems immune from the struggles.

Manning, who set NFL records for TD passes (49) and passer rating (121.1) on his way to a second straight MVP last season, has been anything but perfect. In Sunday's 10-3 victory over Jacksonville, Manning was 13-of-28 for 122 yards with one interception. The yardage total was the second-lowest of his career and his rating of 44.0 was his worst effort in four years. His overall rating of 74.7 this year is even lower than that of his brother, Eli, who is at 76.3.

Manning and Harrison couldn't produce the 60 yards needed to set a new NFL record for passing yardage by a quarterback-back-receiver tandem and enter this week's game against Cleveland still 24 yards short.

Is something wrong?

"It happens during the course of the season, sometimes in back-to-back games," coach Tony Dungy said. "But we're not concerned. I don't think people have caught up to our offense."

Manning chalks up most of the early trouble to the Colts' opponents.

Baltimore and Jacksonville are known as two of the league's most talented and aggressive defenses, and they both throw different looks at the Colts. The Ravens used their blitz package more than usual in Week 1, while Jacksonville dared the Colts to run by dropping extra defenders into coverage. Indianapolis countered the Jags by relying on James, who carried 27 times for 128 yards. The perception is that the Colts' quick-strike offense has struck out.

During the next five weeks, things could change dramatically.

Manning & Co. face Cleveland, Tennessee, San Francisco, St. Louis and Houston — defenses that should give Indianapolis a little more room to get its air show off the ground.

Manning needs 182 yards against the Browns to become the second-fastest player to reach 30,000 career yards. Dan Marino did it in 114 games; Manning will start his 115th straight game Sunday.

At this rate, he may have to wait another week — and he doesn't seem to mind.

"I think defenses like to make the offense go the long route, that's our philosophy," Manning said. "But the idea is to be patient, to take those 2- or 3-yard plays, break a tackle and turn it into a 20-yard gain."

But the Colts have other plans.

After two straight subpar weeks, the Colts hope to break out of their funk against Cleveland and show the NFL that they haven't lost a thing.

"We do want to establish good balance with our running game and passing game and get into the end zone," Manning said. "We also want to keep winning."
Major League Baseball

**Thursday, September 22, 2005**

**MLB**

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Brian Roberts grabs his arm after a collision with the New York Yankees' Bubba Crosby on Tuesday. Ligament and tendon damage will likely keep Roberts on the injured list until next spring.

**In Brief**

BC quarterback uncertain for Saturday after injury

**FOOTBALL**

* Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brian D'Andrea has ligament and tendon damage in his left arm and will need surgery that usually requires a recovery time of about six months.

Baltimore's All-Star second baseman and leadoff hitter returned Thursday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center on Wednesday, a day after a collision with the New York Yankees' Bubba Crosby. Roberts was being given painkillers and will return to Baltimore on Thursday.

Orioles trainer Richie Bancells said, "A tendon in Roberts' arm was torn off the bone when the elbow was dislocated, and he tore his ulnar collateral ligament, according to Bancells. Roberts' pronator flexor tendon has to be sewn to the bone, Bancells said, and doctors will decide whether the ligament also needs to be repaired. Swelling must subside before Roberts can be operated on, and surgery is likely in about 10 days. "Whether he just gets the tendon taken care of and not the ligament, or both, the rehab time is exactly the same," Bancells said. "His healing time with all of that is probably somewhere in the three-month period. Before we get him all back to completely rehab and full function, we're probably looking at around a six-month period. "He'll be behind the rest of the group in spring training," Bancells said. "I don't have right now, after talking to the doctors and all that, any reason in the world to not expect a full recovery and a good outcome for Brian." Orioles interim manager Sam Perlozzo expects Roberts back sometime during spring training.

"Whether it's late spring or early spring, we certainly don't know yet," Perlozzo said.

Roberts covered first base when B.J. Surhoff ran in to field Crosby's second-inning bunt. Crosby crashed into Roberts' unstretched left arm, snapping it back. Perlozzo didn't blame Crosby for being on the inside of the baseline. "He didn't try to do anything wrong," Perlozzo said. "If he was inside, he wasn't very far inside." Baseball rules require a runner to be on the foul side of the line as he approaches first base.

Colts sign two free agents to add depth to injured roster

**INDIANAPOLIS** — The Indianapolis Colts shored up a depleted backfield Wednesday by signing free agent running backs Kory Chapman and Anthony Davis. Chapman, a 6-foot-1, 202-pound, was originally signed by Baltimore as an undrafted free agent in 2004 and was allocated to NFL Europe by the New England Patriots this spring. He is expected to be on the Colts' active roster Sunday against Cleveland, and coach Tony Dungy said Chapman could see action on special teams.

The Colts also brought back Davis, their seventh-round draft choice in April, to the practice squad.

Indianapolis needed help because backup running back Dominic Rhodes bruised his left shoulder. Jacksonville and is listed as doubtful for this week's game.

**Around the Dial**

NCBA Football

Air Force at Utah 6:30 p.m., ESPN
LA-Monroe at FL Atlantic 6:30 p.m., ESPN

**MLB**

Philadelphia at Atlanta 12:05 p.m., TBS

GOLF

President's Cup 12 p.m., TNT
Valero Texas Open 3 p.m., ESPN
Albertson's Boise Open 4 p.m., GOLF
Freshman Georgia Tech QB may start Saturday

No. 15 Yellow Jackets prepare for contest with No. 4 Hokies

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Taylor Bennett spent most of his high school career on the bench.

This he got to Georgia Tech, his chance to play came a lot quicker.

The redshirt freshman filled in last week for the 15th-ranked Yellow Jackets, getting his first start at quarterback after Heidger Baldwin became ill with viral meningitis. Bennett didn’t make any major gaffes in a 28-13 victory over Connecticut.

With Ball still recovering, Bennett may have to go again Saturday — and this time the stakes would be infinitely higher.

The Yellow Jackets go on the road to meet fourth-ranked Virginia Tech, one of their biggest games in years.

The winner gets an early jump on a spot in the first Atlantic Coast Conference championship game. Not that one could tell from Bennett’s laid-back approach.

“It’s just another game, really,” he said with a shrug. “In college football, every game is a playoff game. There’s no play-offs at the end, so every game matters.”

Ball, who was hospitalized for two days, returned to practice on Tuesday but didn’t do any strenuous work. Coach Chan Gailey said the junior’s chances of playing were only 50-50, and there’s a good chance he won’t be strong enough to make it through a whole game even if he does play.

Which brings us back to Bennett, an unlikely player for such a big stage.

Going into his senior year at Lafayette High School in St. Louis, Bennett wasn’t even on the radar screen for college recruiters. Why would he have been? No one had even seen him play, since he spent three years as a backup.

Bennett made the best of the situation and never considered trying to move to another high school.

“I just wanted to stick it out,” he said. “It’s good to sit back behind somebody. It’s a learning experience.”

## Faith Point

**Catholic Q&A**

**Why do Catholics use incense?**

Many Catholics and non-Catholics alike associate the use of incense (from Latin, “to burn”) with the Catholic liturgy. When showing a Mass, popular movies ("Keeping the Faith" comes to mind) seemingly love to include a priest or altar server swinging the thurible, a censer attached to a long chain, with smoke billowing from it. But why do we even use it? Why the need for the pyrotechnics display?

The use of incense developed to serve a couple of different purposes in the church. First off, it was often used in processions into and out of the church, accompanied by the processional cross, candle-bearers, and priest-celebrants. Theologically speaking, the smoke rising from the thurible symbolizes our prayers rising to God in heaven, and its sweet fragrance reminds us of our call to purity. Practically speaking, the incense's pleasing aroma also served as a room-deodorizer, especially in the Middle Ages when personal hygiene practices were not as developed as today.

In the Holy Scriptures, we see incense mentioned in both the Old and New Testaments. In Exodus, the description of the Jewish temple liturgy includes the burning of incense on an altar as an offering to God. In the New Testament, incense shows up at the Nativity, as one of the gifts of the Magi (and frankincense is still the main component of incense even today.) Later in the Revelation of St. John, we hear of an angel "holding a golden censer, and he was given a great quantity of incense to offer, along with the prayers of all the holy ones... The smoke of the incense along with the prayers of the holy ones went up before God from the hand of the angel" (Rev 8:3-4, NAB)

Returning to its use in the Mass, incense is used to show honor and reverence to holy things: the book of the Gospels, the altar (and the gifts thereon), the crucifix, and (especially during Easter) the Pascal Candle. The priest and those of us present in the congregation are also sometimes "cased" at Mass, as we too are holy, set apart to be temples of the Holy Spirit.

Send your questions to Brett Perkins at Perkins.26@nd.edu!
NBA

Hornets find temporary home in Oklahoma City

Team will play 35 games at Ford Center, six in Baton Rouge

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Chased from their home by Hurricane Katrina, the New Orleans Hornets have found a temporary refuge and a fresh start.

The Hornets announced plans Wednesday to play 35 home games in Oklahoma City and six others in Baton Rouge, La., after a relocation agreement was approved by the city council.

The New Orleans Arena sustained extensive water damage from the hurricane and will take months to repair. But even if New Orleans is ready to welcome the team back before the 2005-06 season ends, the Hornets are locked into their 35 dates at the 19,675-seat Ford Center.

The team will alter its home jerseys so they read "Hornets" on the front. The road jerseys will feature the words "New Orleans," but a patch on the shoulder will recognize Oklahoma City. In standings and statistics, the NBA plans to call the team the New Orleans/Oklahoma City Hornets.

Playoff games also would be played in Oklahoma City, and the Hornets will have the option to stay for an extra year.

"This whole thing is a terrible, terrible feeling to see all the homes that, to me, look destroyed," Shinn said. "It's not just the arena. If I were in playing condition, will there be fans there? I don't know how many people will come back and how quickly they'll come back."

Numerous other cities — including San Diego, Las Vegas, Nashville, Tenn., and Kansas City, Mo. — also made offers to host the team for the upcoming season, but Oklahoma City had what few scheduling advantages — a top-quality arena with few scheduling conflicts.

The city already has a Triple A baseball team, an arena football team and a minor-league hockey team, but has never had a major league sports team.

"We are going to prove to the world that Oklahoma City is a major league city," Shinn said.

In addition to use of the city-owned Ford Center, built in 2002, the city will make provisions for the Hornets to have a practice facility, downtown office space and housing for the upcoming season.

Approximately 7,500 tickets for each of the 35 games will be priced at $20 or less. On Wednesday, the first day of sales, the team received commitments for more than 2,000 season tickets, according to a team spokesman. The Hornets took deposits of $200 toward the price of season tickets, which will be available for as little as $999.

"I'd rather have a full house at a medium price than half-full at a high price," said Shinn, who compared the approach to the strategy that helped make the Hornets the No. 1 team in average attendance during its first eight seasons in Charlotte.

The move also makes geographic sense. While Oklahoma City is more than 700 miles away from New Orleans, the Hornets' Southwest Division foes in Dallas, San Antonio and Houston won't have to trek far to play games here.

Oklahoma City will be the Hornets' third home in five years. The team, which moved from Charlotte in 2002, ranked last in the league in attendance last season with an average of 14,221.

New Orleans Hornets forward Lee Nailon, right, shoots over the Spurs' Tim Duncan in a Dec. 17 game. The Hornets will play the majority of their home games this season in Oklahoma City.

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Thursday, September 22, 2005
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class after Irish coach Mike Brey inked four freshmen for the coming 2005-06 season. Jackson joins Indiana power forward Lake Harangody (No. 58, Rivers' cousin in continuing to play for Notre Dame beginning in the fall of 2006. The Irish already have a freshman point guard for the coming season in 6-foot-1

High School Football

High school player's death undefined

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - An autopsy failed to determine the cause of death of a Cathedral High School football player, the Marion County coroner's office said Wednesday.

Jeramy Schmitt, 18, a senior offensive lineman, collapsed on the field during practice Tuesday afternoon and was pronounced dead at Methodist Hospital about an hour later.

"We were not able to find one single thing in the autopsy," said John Linehan, a Marion County deputy coroner. "His heart was fine, his lungs were fine, and there was no sign of blunt-force trauma. Right now, we have no anatomical cause of death at all."

He said specialists at the Indiana University School of Medicine will also examine heart tissue for possible defects, and the coroner's office is awaiting results of a toxicology test. Schmitt, who was 6 feet and 255 pounds, had asthma, but Linehan said that did not kill him.

Cathedral, ranked No. 2 in Class 4A, is scheduled to play No. 4 Roncalli, the defending state champion, in the RCA Home on Friday night as part of Colos quarters.

Terrel Pryor Manning's annual PayBack Classic.

"Jeramy was a great kid and a team player," Cathedral coach Jim O'Hara said. "We're all in shock, but we will be there for the Schmitt family."

Manning said it was up to Cathedral whether to cancel the game or to play.

"That's a unique situation, where football's not really high on the priority list," Manning said before the Colts' practice Wednesday afternoon.

LPGA

Wie to turn pro before age 16

$10 million in endorsements await amateur golfer

Associated Press

Everywhere she goes, people can't help but notice Michelle Wie.

As a 15-year-old still wearing a retainer, she was warming up on the practice range for a junior pro-am at the Sony Open in Honolulu. When she pulled out her driver, five PGA Tour players on both sides of her stopped to watch her launch tee shots that approached the 300-yard marker.

Last year in Portugal, where Wie received the Laureus World Newcomer of the Year award, she walked into the banquet room filled with celebrities that included Michael Douglas, Morgan Freeman and Placido Domingo.

"Everyone in the room stopped what they were doing and watched her go to her table," said Greg Nared, a Nike business manager who has been tracking Wie the last two years.

"That told me a lot."

The 15-year-old from Hawaii who commands so much attention is on the verge of commanding top money. Wie is about to turn pro, and endorsements estimated to be worth as much as $10 million a year await.

Two sources close to Wie, speaking on condition of anonymity because she is still an amateur, said the announcement will not be made until endorsement deals are signed.

That could be done before the Sunoco World Championship, which starts Oct. 13, two days after her 16th birthday. It will be the eighth and final LPGA Tour event Wie plays this year.

"There is nothing to say until everything is completed," her father, B.J. Wie, said Wednesday.

He added that "we are getting close," but said her decision to turn pro would not be related to Samsung.

"It doesn't have to be associated with a tournament she would play," the father said. "There is no target date we have to meet."

When it happens, she will be the highest-paid female golfer in the world.

One deal that is nearing completion is with Nike, which is no surprise. Wie has been playing its irons and golf ball the last two years, and often commands top money. Wie is $10 million away from being the highest-paid female golfer in the world.

"I was handling the strategy, it would be a five-to-eight-year strategy," said Steve Laubright, who runs Miller Brewing's sports marketing for 10 years and now is president of Omnicom's Radford Sports Group. "Maybe you do one or two now, and 24 months down the road, you add another one or two. Not only are there commitments with school, but she's so young."

And then you're interacting with corporate CEOs, older persons.
Inaugural Ball
Friday, September 23, 2005
South Quad
7:00–9:30 p.m.

CONCERT ON THE QUAD & FIREWORKS

Students, please join in the
celebration of the inauguration of
Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., with live
music by the Chicago band BBI and
Ben & Jerry's ice cream treats.

NOTRE DAME FORUM
Thursday, September 22 @ JACC, 2–4 p.m.

CONVOCATION
Friday, September 23 @ JACC, 3–4:30 p.m.

POST-INAUGURAL RECEPTION
Friday, September 23 @ the Reflecting Pool of the
Theodore M. Hesburgh Library immediately following the Convocation
Facility
continued from page 24
the Warren Golf Course north­
west of campus.

The facility, which will be
named the Rolls Family All-
Weather Varsity Golf Facility, will
cost a planned $2.1 million.
Notre Dame women’s golf
coach Debby King says the facili-
ties upgrade is sorely needed.
“We practice in the Loftus
Center during the winter right
now,” King said. “At Loftus, basi-
cally all we can do is hit into a
net. We can’t put. We tried chipp­
ing, but it’s just not the same.
We’re going to be able to do all
parts of the game in the new facility.”

The Rolls Facility will feature a
3,600-foot putting green and
chipping area, complete with a
sand bunker. While the surface
will be artificial, King said that
there are no concerns with reali-
stic play.

It’s official, but when you’re prac­ticing on it you can’t tell,” she
said. “It has a sand box and when
you hit a shot into it, it will
react just like a real green.”

Adjacent to the new building,
six covered and heated “tee sta-
tions” will be built. These rela-
tively climate controlled tee
boxes will allow players to use
the existing driving range in
most types of weather.

The “tee stations” will also be
equipped with video devices,
which will record players’ swings
for later coaching and technique
improvement.

“We’ll have three camera
views, the rear and the two sides
of the golfer,” King said of the
video system. “We will also have
a teaching facility called the ‘V’1
Coaching System,” where we can
look at a players swing, slow it
down, speed it up and draw pic­
tures on it.”

Irish golfers currently video­
tape their swings, but the effec­tiveness
of present methods is
questionable.

“We try our best to videotape
at Loftus, but obviously we can’t
get the camera angles and the
lighting is bad,” King said.

Using technology to video­
tape to focus on a player’s swing
mechanisms has been a major part
of golf coaching for years.

“Just about every university
has (video) systems,” King said.

The new facility will also fea­
ture locker rooms for both the
men’s and women’s teams, com­
plete with plasma screen TVs and
Internet access. The offices for
both coaching staffs will also be
brewed in the new building.

King said the Rolls Facility,
like the Warren Course after its
completion, should be a boon
for Irish golf recruiting.

“Recruiting is one of the pur-
poses for building it,” King said.
“I think it’ll be a big asset.”

As for current Irish golfers,
the women’s team will travel to
Bloomington, Ind., to play in the
Lady Northern Invitational this
weekend. It will be their first
action after a season-opening win
at the Notre Dame Invitational
at the Warnm Course Sept. 11.

The men’s team, fresh off a
five-place finish at the Greater
Invitational in Wayzata, Minn.,
will travel to Birmingham, Ala.,
this weekend for the Shoal Creek
Intercollegiate.

Contact Chris Khokey at
ckhokey@nd.edu

Saturday, September 24, 2005
Continue The Inauguration Celebration
11:00 a.m. Start
Stadium Tunnel

3-Mile, 6-Mile Runs
& 2-Mile Fun Walk

A Benefit for
ovarian cancer research and education
in Memory of Barbara Link ‘75

N.D. Community $6.00 in advance $10.00 day of race
Register in Advance at RecSports
or download registration form at recsports.nd.edu
Advance registration ends 9:00 p.m., Fri., September 23
Race day check-in @ Legends

For more information, call 631-6100 or visit recsports.nd.edu
Pancake Breakfast Immediately Following

Belles
continued from page 24

The course was a challenge for
all teams involved, giving the
advantage to the host school,
who play the course everyday.

Tuesday’s match was the last in a
run of competi­
tions that have
left the team
somewhat
fatigued and
ready to calm
down and prepare
for this weekend.

“We went from
one tournament to a day of
practice without rest,” Bellino
said. “Now we have three
days of practice to get out of tour­
ament mode and get ready for
Saturday.”

The primary focus of
the team for these next three
days will be not only to prepare
for this Saturday but to make sure
they are in the right position to
finish out the fall season.

Coach Mark Hamilton has
been emphasizing the impor-
tance of being mentally pre-
pared to his golfers, who have
been taking the advice to heart.

“Coach has been telling us
that swing-wise, we’re on the
right track, but golf is a very
mental game,” Bellino said.
“It’s a matter of know­ing
what to do and then doing
it.”

Nicole Bellino
Belles captain

Contact Anna Fricano at
vfricano@nd.edu

Uno, Due, Tre
Create Your Entrée

Shrimp Spiedini,
Lasagna with Marinara Sauce
Veal Raviolis

Create Your Entrée:
Choose one from each category

Uno
Raviolis: Veal, Crab Cake, Wild Mushroom, Shrimp

Due
Lasagna: Lasagna Topped with Marinara Sauce
Traditional Meat Sauce

Tre
Spiedini: Skewer of Atlantic Salmon,
Bass Tenderloin, Chicken Breast, Jumbo Shrimp

Papa Veno’s
VENEZIÀNE
Unimitable Italian ☮ Unimitable Good
5110 Edison Lakes Parkway, Mishawaka 271-1692
Reservations Accepted. Please call for limited availability

FREE RIDE
Comfy couches to hang out and knit or crochet! Great yarn! Great beer! Great place!

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, and faculty and staff ride all TRANSPO
buses fare-free upon showing a current, valid identification card issued by the school.
Pick up at 6 Locations (including Library, Regina Hall and University Village) on campus & runs every 30 minutes.

HURRICANE KATRINA ASSISTANCE
Come in and knit 9" X 9" squares for blankets. Then we’ll assemble and ship to The American Red Cross.

THE O.C.
Every Thursday is THE O.C. night at The South Beach Bar.
The season premiere is Thursday, Sept. 8th at 7 pm CST.
From 6 - 8 pm enjoy free lattes, mochas and flavored coffees.
Bring your knitting or let us start you on a new one.

1992: American Pie
Downtown South Bend between Guasti and Leoppe
Hours: Mon - Thu 10-7, Fri - Sat 10-8, Sun Noon-6
Awards

continued from page 24

conference fees DePaul and Michigan, the last team to beat Notre Dame on Alumni Field. Shaper said the transition to the center of the field was easy because she played there so much earlier in her career. "It's really not that big of a transition from what I'm used to," she said. "I was recruited as a center back. I've been shifted around in past couple years where the team needs me."

I really like playing there." Shaper displayed her affection for the position with two dominant games. She led the Irish defense in only surrendering three shots on goal over the weekend, which was crucial in the absence of senior goalkeeper Erika Bohn.

She attributed the success to the entire defensive core's ability to adjust. "I think we know each other's style of play very well," she said.

"And that helps us mentally. When that person comes in, we have [their] style of play in mind."

That ability to adjust allowed Shaper to deliver the standout performance for which Soccerc America honored her.

Shaper said she looked up to 2004 Irish senior Melissa Tancredi as she began her Notre Dame cardboard career and now tries to incorporate some of Tancredi's game in her own and follow in her leadership footsteps.

"She just had such a strong presence on the field," Shaper said of Tancredi. After she ...

that field, we go to meetings, we go to banquets," Wels said. "Our guys got there, we go to dinner, we go to meetings, we go to dinner. There's a lot less distractions in college because everyone's focused on just getting ready to play the game and it's really a nice thing.

"The team has shown a very strong bond on the road," Wels said.

This bond might be due to the extra time spent together during bus rides or lunch together in hotels. But Irish strong safety Tom Zbikowski attributes the team's 2-0 road on this sea-

and getting the long flight out of your system is actually a good thing." Weis did not blame last week's loss on home-game traditions such as the pep band or the Friday night lights. "But we're the ones that have to thrive for the throng of fans on campus. However, he does believe it might be more peaceful on the road, when fewer distractions are present and more time is available for players to focus on the game," she said. "This team has shown a very strong bond on the road," Wels said.

This bond might be due to the extra time spent together during bus rides or lunch together in hotels. But Irish strong safety Tom Zbikowski attributes the team's 2-0 road on this sea-

University Resources for Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Students

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs

(Confidential information, education, and resources)

Contact: Sr. M.L. Gude, CSC, 1-5550, or student members (see web site for student contact info.)

Office of Campus Ministry

(Annual retreat for gay/lesbian/questioning students and their friends; pertinent library resources in 304 Co-Mo; confidential discussion and support)

Contact: Fr. Dick Warner, C.S.C., at 1-9074

University Counseling Center

(Individual counseling)

Contact: Dr. Maureen Laferty at Laferty.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out our web site http://www.nd.edu/~scglshn/
Joseph Mazzello, 22, Nicole Richie, 24; You, 28; Mel, 37.

Happy Birthday: Stay on top of things this year. If you let down your guard, chaos will erupt. Love and romance is looking hot, so don’t hesitate to loosen your vows if you are married, commit to someone you love or look for a new love. You will have a chance to do something of a serious nature that will impress others. Your numbers are: 2, 12, 23, 26, 32.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Think about the consequences before you make a move that is questionable. Partnership problems can be resolved. You are thinking in extremes, and this will backfire in the long term. **

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don’t let emotional matters escalate. Stay calm; don’t believe everything you hear. Don’t make a decision based on half-truths and inferences. Focus on your own advancement. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money matters will be on your mind. Make constructive changes. Minor mishaps or accidents are likely if you are concerned about something. Problems with your boss or an authority figure will spill over out of control if you react. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Consider the pros and cons of making a change. Ask someone with more experience to lead you. You have the credentials and the talent to do much better if you are willing to take a chance and move on. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do what you can to clear your backlog and focus on what you can do to ensure advancement. Think big and you will impress everyone. A little loose promise is likely to develop the situation. **

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An opportunity to find true love or to make the relationship you are in with another be treated as a real, not a romantic trip or time spent doing something special will pay off. An idea you have been to out will turn out to be quite lucrative. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be thinking on a big scale today, but don’t be too quick about dishing out the cash. Rather than letting others spend your money or take advantage of you, focus on work- or school-based projects that can bring you advancement or recognition. **

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If your thoughts are self-centered and don’t anyone except you doing something you feel good about. Personal information will be felt that way today. A dip of the tongue will lead to arguments and bad feelings. **

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Getting along with your peers will be half the battle. Don’t expect to feel good if you undermine. A chance to get ahead in process if you are willing to risk up to 2 percent. Time spent on ferreting out information will be well spent here. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): That’s thought to be a little extra time and patience and you can be the one person who speaks their mind. Travel plans are very promising from many different standpoints. Business mixed with pleasure can be your guide to scaling a deal. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have to look for your own future. Someone you least expect is probably causing more trouble for you than you realize. You should probably start to question some of the relationships you have.**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a break. Take a short pleasure trip and you will discover things about yourself you didn’t know. Love and romance are in a high cycle. Be creative and you will dazzle everyone you come in contact with. ***

Birthday Babies: You are full of hope, desire and skill it takes to be successful. You are a participant who is thoughtful, aggressive and in the point. You drive on appearances.

Eugenia’s Web sites: eugeniawest.com for fun, eugeniawest.com for confidential consultation.
Irish hit the road for the third time in four games this weekend

By MIKE FOWLER
Sports Writer

By the time Notre Dame hosts USC on Oct. 15, the Irish will have played five games — four coming on the road. Though this year’s unorthodox schedule could be a problem, Irish junior Charlie Weis believes it developed into a positive for his team.

"Hey, I want to play every game at home now don’t get me wrong," Weis said. "But you do try to be prepared for anything. This year has been a rush of two weeks and then the bye week. We’ve got to improve our consistency in preparing on paper."

Weis returns from a season-ending knee injury to provide depth at quarterback for the Irish.

Irish senior center Tory Jackson has signed a letter of intent to join the recruiting class of 2006, becoming Notre Dame’s second verbal commitment for the football team.

Jackson is ranked the No. 100 tight end by Rivals.com after averaging 100 yards per game as a senior at Buena Vista High School in Saginaw, Mich. In an anticipated smaller recruiting class, Jackson said, "I’d say it’s not as big of a cushion as we would have liked."

Jackson will join the Irish in ’06, adds depth at point guard

By BY PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Michigan high school point guard Tory Jackson has become Notre Dame’s second verbal commitment for the recruiting class of 2006, according to reports on recruiting sites Rivals.com and Scout.com, and a Wednesday article in the South Bend Tribune.

Jackson, a 6-foot-4, 190-pound guard, is ranked No. 95 on the top 100 prep seniors list on Rivals.com after averaging 30 points, nine assists, 14 rebounds and four steals in his junior season at Buena Vista High School. Jackson commented on the team’s position for the rest of the fall.

“We’re still up by eight overall in all of the conference," Bellino said. "But it’s not as big of a cushion as we would have liked."