Campus prepares for Jenkins inauguration

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 medallion and University Mace.

Jenkins will then address the University in front of the main belfry with a poignant speech illuminating 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 panel discussion today featuring international leaders and scholars is slated to reprise

see JENKINS/page 6

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 is quickly gaining 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.

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 South Bend residents showed up at Saint Mary's to watch the games.

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

Several other leading women's colleges, including Smith and Vassar, were frustrated with removal of their baseball teams, and organizers created the Amateur Base Ball League in 1920, which governed women's baseball for 20 years.

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

see BASEBALL/page 8

College provides free newspapers

By SARAH VOSS
News Writer

First year student Lisa Anderson found herself feeling isolated and disconnected 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.

see READ/page 3

INauguration EVENTS

Thursday:
2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Academic Forum
Joyce Center

Friday:
3:00 - 5:30 p.m. Convocation and Inauguration
Joyce Center
1:45 - 5:30 p.m. Post-inauguration Reception
Library Reflecting Pool
7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Inaugural Ball and Fireworks
South Quad

INauguration celebrates the 100th anniversary of baseball at the College.

see MOONEY/page 4

By MADDEE 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?"

see SENATE/page 8

President returns to SMC roots

By KATIE KOHLER
News Writer

Saint Mary's College President Carol Mooney spoke Wednesday about her experiences this past summer at the 2005 International Session in Holy Cross Spirituality in Le Mans, France from June 20 to 30.

Her audience included faculty, Sisters of the Holy Cross, Board of Trustees members and alumni of the college.

Mooney was introduced by current President of the Holy Cross sisters, Sister Joy O'Grady, who offered

see MOONEY/page 4

Student Senate debates tennis court lights

see READ/page 3

President returns to SMC roots

see MOONEY/page 4

College provides free newspapers

see READ/page 3
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 under-graduate demographic and ambition pursue graduate degrees in business and law, the article said, that ratio does not necessarily translate into the workforce.

The acceptance of fulfilling the "stay at home mom" role signals a shift from our mothers' generation in which many women were determined to have both a family and a career.

The woman question

"Under the tree in front of Walsh Hall so I can be alone with Jake."  
"Under the tree in front of Walsh Hall so I can be alone with Max."  
"Olive Garden because they have free breadsticks and salad."  
"Rocco's Pizza ... listen to my stomach."  
"Boat Club ... come sail away."  
"Notre Dame because I grew up feeding the ducks by the lakes."  

IN BRIEF

The academic cornerstone to the inauguration of University President Father John Jenkins, a panel forum titled "Why God? Understanding Religion and Engaging Faith in a Plural World," will take place today at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center. The event will feature Cardinal Oscar Andres Rodriguez of Honduras as well as several other notable academics and human rights activists.

Hamnes Movhrray Hall, the new building of the ND Security Police and the campus post office, will be dedicated Friday at 9 a.m. by Father Theodore Hesburgh.

More than 100 visiting priests and bishops will commemorate the inaugural mass Friday at 10 a.m. in The Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Tickets are required for seating.

Domer Run will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. Runners can choose between a 6-mile and a 3.5-mile race. There is also a 2-mile walk. Race day registration and check in is at Legends.

The classic 1941 film "Citizen Kane" will be shown Saturday at 3 p.m. in Browning Cinema. The DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $6 for faculty and $3 for students.

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team faces off against Seton Hall Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
The papers, which can be picked up in the Noble Family Dining Hall or in the main lobby of$McXoe Hall, are free to all Saint Mary$students. This free access has turned out to be what makes the program entering, according to junior Sara Jane Houberg.

"If the paper wasn't free, I would probably just read it online," Houberg 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 Corke, use the papers as academic tools. "I'm a business major, so I like to keep up with the news and stay informed," Corke said.

Other students use the paper purely for recreational purposes. Sophomore Brooke Trudea said she "reads the horoscopes every day." Whatever the reason for reading the paper, students agreed that the program is a great asset to the school.

"I only have a few minutes to catch up with the world," Trudeau said. "I only have a few minutes to do while passing the time." said.

The increasing popularity of the program is evident in the fact that all of the papers are usually gone before noon. A $7,500 annual price tag, however, means it will probably be some time before the program can be brought to campus.

"We'd like to offer more papers that students want to read," Mcllduff said.

Contact Sarah Voss at svoss01@saintmarys.edu.

World Trade Center engineer speaks

By BRIDGET KEATING News Writer

Students and faculty filled the auditorium of Bond Hall Wednesday for a lecture by Leslie Robertson, the 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 100 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 I.M. Pei on the Museum for Islamic Art in Doha, Qatar and the Macau Science Center in Macao, China. He is also working with Kohn Pedersen Fox on the Shanghai World Financial Center.

Robertson described Pei, one of the most successful architects of the 20th Century, as an "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 the importance of teamwork and the importance of the "new team." He also explained bragging practices that provide for air flow, aerodynamics, damping and are economical.

"There is no limit to how high you can build a building if you are optimizing the shape," Robertson said.

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

"It is remarkable that structures at heights of over one mile can be built," Mulvaney 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 formulas, but someone who carries them out and is "completely involved developing of projects." While demonstrating that structural engineering is a "bloody 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 is not worth doing," he explained.

Contact Bridget Keating at bkeating@nd.edu
College seminar proves popular

By LUISA CABRERA
News Writer

Although senior Jocelyn Burum felt that the small size of her Core class allowed her to get to know other people, she found 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 the program in ways that are presented on the pedagogy that is still interdisciplinary, but the topics that I am interested in and that I'm taught about." Arons also spoke of the fact that though she is a theater professor, her College Seminar syllabus contains a great deal of anthropology and economics. The idea behind the course is 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 director of Core course, Professor Patrick Gaffney. Syllabuses must contain each of these elements, allowing students to experience a curriculum that is still interdisciplinary, but the topics that I am interested in and that I'm taught about." Arons also spoke of the fact that though she is a theater professor, her College Seminar syllabus contains a great deal of anthropology and economics. The idea behind the course is 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 all of the Arts and Letters fields, such as humanities, social science and fine and performing arts, said the director of Core course, Professor Patrick Gaffney. Every syllabus must contain each of these elements, allowing the students to experience a curriculum that is still interdisciplinary, but the topics that I am interested in and that I'm taught about." Arons also spoke of the fact that though she is a theater professor, her College Seminar syllabus contains a great deal of anthropology and economics. The idea behind the course is 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 all of the Arts and Letters fields, such as humanities, social science and fine and performing arts, said the director of Core course, Professor Patrick Gaffney. Every syllabus must contain each of these elements, allowing the students to experience a curriculum that is still interdisciplinary, but the topics that I am interested in and that I'm taught about." Arons also spoke of the fact that though she is a theater professor, her College Seminar syllabus contains a great deal of anthropology and economics. The idea behind the course is 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 all of the Arts and Letters fields, such as humanities, social science and fine and performing arts, said the director of Core course, Professor Patrick Gaffney. Every syllabus must contain each of these elements, allowing the students to experience a curriculum that is still interdisciplinary, but the topics that I am interested in and that I'm taught about." Arons also spoke of the fact that though she is a theater professor, her College Seminar syllabus contains a great deal of anthropology and economics. The idea behind the course is 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.
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

State Department criticizes Abbas
WASHINGTON — Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas drew praise from Capitol Hill for his handling of terror groups.

At a House hearing Wednesday, Assistant Secretary of State David Welch said Abbas had taken some steps to assert control of security but that Abbas' performance to date has been far from satisfactory.

"The PA must move quickly to establish order and take steps to dismantle the infrastructure of terror," Welch said.

Criticalizing Israel as well, the State Department official said Israel must stop seizing homes and dismounting unauthorized outposts.

Indian leader defends coca growers
LA PAZ, Bolivia — Indian leader Evo Morales said Wednesday that he was willing to pay the costs of nationalizing much of Bolivia’s coca crop if he is elected president and pledged he would work to legalise the leaf to make cocaine.

Morales, a front-runner in this Andean nation’s presidential elections, is an ardent Indian who led protests that helped oust President Carlos Mesa 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 Chapare region, where U.S.-backed eradication efforts are focused.

During a campaign stop in the city of Sucre late Tuesday, Morales said his policies have the sole objective of "eliminating coca" and "reverting the coarseness," the people who grow coca.

National News

Drunk teen kills three, dies in crash
GALVESTON, Texas — The young man drove his car through a crowd of people on Galveston Island on Tuesday night, then crashed his vehicle into a tree as intense heat drove back relatives and neighbors.

By Wednesday, killing four children and two adults, the teen told school officials he had taken five tablets of the prescription painkiller tramadol that morning, cited for intoxication and released.

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-mph 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, 165-mph monster Wednesday. As many as 1.3 million people in Texas and Louisiana were being packed on orders from authorities who feared a bit of bad fortune.

"It's scary, it's really scary," Shabette Dunn said as she and her 5- and 9-year-old daughters waited to board a bus arranged by emergency authorities in Galveston. "I'm glad we got the opportunity to leave. ... You never know what can happen."

With Rita projected to hit Texas by Saturday, Gov. Rick Perry urged the state's entire coast to begin evacuating. And New Orleans braced for the possibility that the storm could swamp the misery-strewn city all over again.

Galveston, low-lying parts of Corpus Christi and Houston, and mostly emptied-out New Orleans were under mandatory evacuation orders as Rita sidestepped the Florida 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 165-mph Category 5.

Forecasters said Rita could be the most intense hurricane on record ever to hit Texas, and easily one of the strongest ever to power over to the U.S. mainland — making only three Category 5 hurricanes known to have hit the U.S. mainland — since recently, Andrew, which smashed southern Florida in 1992.

Government officials eager to show they had learned from their lessons from the sluggish response to Katrina, sent in hundreds of buses to evacuate the poor, moved out hospital and nursing home patients, dispatched truckloads of water, ice and ready-made meals, and put rescue and medical teams on stand-by. By an Army general in Texas, was told to be ready to assume control of a military task force in Rita's wake.

"We hope and pray that Hurricane Rita will not be a devastating storm, but we must be ready for the worst," President Bush said in Washington.

By late afternoon, Rita was centered more than 700 miles southeast of Corpus Christi. Forecasters predicted it would come ashore for the long, central Texas coast between Galveston and Corpus Christi.

But with its breathtaking size — tropical storm-force winds extending 350 miles across — practically the entire western end of the U.S. Gulf Coast was in peril, and even a slight rightward turn could prove devastating to the frayed levees protecting New Orleans.

In the Galveston-Houston-Corpus Christi area, about 1.3 million people were under orders to get out, in addition to 20,000 or more along the Louisiana coast. Special attention was given to hospitals and nursing homes, those weeks after scores of sick and elderly patients in the New Orleans area drowned in Katrina's Roids to die in the stifling heat while waiting to be rescued.

Military personnel in South Texas started moving north, too. Schools, businesses and universities were also shut down.

Galveston was a virtual ghost town by mid-afternoon Wednesday. In neighborhoods throughout the island city, the few people left were packing the last of their valuables and getting ready to head north.

Helicopters, ambulances and buses were used to evacuate 200 patients from Galveston's only hospital. And at the Edgewood Retirement Community, a six-story building near the city's seawall, 200 elderly residents were given a choice:

"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 Hughes, executive director. "I have heard several say, 'I don't want to go,' and I say, 'I'm sorry, you're going.'"

LOCAL NEWS

Fire kills four children, two adults
GALVESTON — A small explosion early Wednesday, killing four children and two adults, as intense heat drove back relatives and neighbors who were trying 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 who lived across the street from the building was briefly critically ill but died later.

A 7-year-old boy and an adult female remained hospitalized.

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

Associated Press

MEXICO

Crash kills nine ‘in the line of duty’

GALVESTON — A helicopter carrying the Cabinet minister in charge of Mexico’s Federal Police and eight others crashed in cloud-shrouded mountains outside Mexico City on Wednesday, killing everyone on board, President Vicente Fox said.

The site of 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."

Fox offered no explanation of why the helicopter crashed. But Mario Martinez, a pilot who was following in another helicopter, told local media that Huerta's craft had disappeared into a dense bank of clouds and was lost to view.

Mexican media speculated as to whether the helicopter's disappearance was related to Mexico's powerful drug-trafficking groups.

"We are probably looking at an acci­dent," Interior Secretary Carlos Alasael told reporters before the helicopter's wreckage was discovered.
Jenkins

continued from page 1

sent the academic realm of life at Notre Dame. Husted by renowned NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw, the forum “Why God? Understanding Religion and Enacting Faith in a Plural World” will assemble panelists 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 than simply enlightening members of the University community on global issues.

“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 Naemi Charan, 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 live performances of a variety of musical genres including classical, jazz and folk by student groups as well as famed artists. Concert pianist Leon Fleisher, Grammy Award-winning jazz group the Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Irish folk band Rokola 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 feature readings from the Votive Mass of Mary, Seat of Wisdom. Tickets for the Inaugural Mass were allocated by invite-only, however additional seating will be available in Washington Hall, where the service will be televised live and Communion will be distributed.

Storin said the University strongly encourages student attendance to the Inauguration’s special events planned for today and Friday.

“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... Just enjoy yourselves.”

Father John Jenkins
University president

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.

More than 10 priests and visiting bishops, cardinals and other religious leaders will be in attendance to pray for the University and its newest president. The University’s name-sake—Our Lady—will be honored in the service, which will feature readings from the Votive Mass of Mary, Seat of Wisdom.

Tickets for the Inaugural Mass were allocated by invite-only, however additional seating will be available in Washington Hall, where the service will be televised live and Communion will be distributed.

Storin said the University strongly encourages student attendance to the Inauguration’s special events planned for today and Friday.

“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... Just enjoy yourselves.”

Father John Jenkins
University president

Contact Katie Perry at kperry5@nd.edu
China: United States pushes change

Administration encourages China to switch from communism to democracy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Bush administration urged China on Wednesday to begin a transition to democracy, saying existing one-party "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 China shrinks.

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

Until now, the administration has focused its pro-democracy message on the Islamic world. Zoellick's speech makes the most explicit call to date for a transition in China, where the Communist Party will mark the anniversary of its 60th year in power next week.

"Closed politics 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 "needs a political transition to make its government responsible and accountable to its people." He did praise the "constructive" approach to the National Committee on United States-China Relations by Chinese officials.

On the six-party negotiations reached agreement on a statement of principles to guide the discussions. The countries involved are China, Japan, North Korea, Russia, South Korea and the U.S.

On China's defense policy, a major sore point with Washington, Zoellick said Chinese authorities have not adequately explained the purpose of their "rapid military modernization" in China.

Zoellick said China "needs a political transition to make its government responsible and accountable to its people." He did praise the "constructive" approach to the National Committee on United States-China Relations by Chinese officials.

On the six-party negotiations reached agreement on a statement of principles to guide the discussions. The countries involved are China, Japan, North Korea, Russia, South Korea and the U.S.

On the six-party negotiations reached agreement on a statement of principles to guide the discussions. The countries involved are China, Japan, North Korea, Russia, South Korea and the U.S.

"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 owners. The tax breaks for businesses mean "those businesses, we hope, will be employing and paying residents of the affected area," he said.

Congress intends to follow the immediate aid with a broader package of tax breaks to encourage rebuilding, particularly in New Orleans. President Bush proposed creating a Gulf Opportunity Zone with about $2 billion in special tax breaks encouraging businesses to build or expand in the region.

Congress first responded to the hurricane's devastating blow by approving more than $62 billion for recovery and rescue. The price tag, expected to rise, has caused wrangling within the GOP over whether to cut government spending elsewhere to defray Katrina's costs.

Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., rejected calls to delay a Medicare prescription drug benefit or round recently passed "pork barrel" highway projects, but a band of almost two dozen conservatives announced proposals to take both steps.

"We do not have to raise taxes" to finance the recovery from Katrina, said Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas. "We do not have to pass debt onto our children.

The group of House conservative stat- warts acknowledged that they had no agreement among themselves on a more than $300 billion roster of ideas, many of which — such as cutting public television subsidies — have been soundedly rejected.
The letter, which was sent back to the Residence Life committee for revision, said the University “does not provide adequate facilities and opportunities for recreational play.”

The problem, Hendrickson said, is that the tennis teams usually practice in the afternoons, making it difficult for other students to make use of the courts during daylight hours.

“There were [proposed] lights would be equipped with timers to energy-efficient and practical,” the letter read. “They would dramatically increase available court time and accommodate student schedules.”

Although Notre Dame has indoor courts, Hendrickson said the $3 cost to play, along with the requirement of wearing “special shoes,” means another solution is necessary. The letter also proposed “additional recreational tennis court facilities on the west end of campus near existing basketball and volleyball courts.”

Hendrickson asked senators for input before her meeting with Assistant Athletics Director for Facilities Michael Danch to discuss the plans. Keough senator Rob Lindley asked Hendrickson exactly where the proposed new tennis courts would be built.

“I need to talk to [Danch] about the Master Plan of the University ... what they’re tearing down, what they’re adding,” Hendrickson said. O’Neill senator Steve Tortorillo 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, Pasquarilla 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

Unplanned Pregnancy? Don’t go it alone.

If you or someone you love needs help or information, please call.

Confidential Support & Assistance Available at Notre Dame:

- Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F., Student Affairs, 1-7407
- Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C., Student Affairs, 1-7819
- Sylvia Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- John Dillon, Campus Ministry, 1-7163
- Dr. Susan Steibe-Pasalich, Counseling Center, 1-7336
- Ann E. Kleva, Health Services, 1-8286

South Bend Community Resources:

- Women’s Care Center: 234-0363
- Catholic Charities: 234-3111

Contact Nicole Zook at zook9928@stmarys.edu

Share your space, but live on your own.

Get everything for your dorm room at Walmart.com and still afford tuition.
The world's first phone with iTunes

ONLY FROM CINGULAR

25% STUDENT DISCOUNT ON ANY ACCESSORY

Offer valid with any new 2-year service agreement. This offer is good toward any non-clearance accessory. Not valid with RAZRWIRE. One per activation, max five per person. Good only at participating locations through 10/15/05.

CALL 1-866-CINGULAR / CLICK WWW.CINGULAR.COM / C'MON IN TO A STORE
About faces

"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 whomsoever that has, more will be given, and since Stanton only seems to have produced one other memo­nable 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 self­indulgence all declare themselves in ways that we can see, even if we can't always say now.

Our moral choices are eventually recorded too, which is why the poet John Mason­Sheff'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 flick 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 fantas­ty. Writing this way is like taking pictures with a camera less 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微笑, 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 tinned and tuckered wrinkle­free 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 our faces the way that 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 much (if 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 philr@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. Also, I have been reading about accounts of Mark and Luke. Matthew worked as a tax collector until he met Jesus. According to Matthew's Gospel (the author may or may not have been the same Matthew as the apostle), Jesus simply said to Matthew, "Follow me." Matthew immediately left his tax collector's post and hosted Jesus at his home for dinner.

Others joined them, people we only know now as "tax collectors and sinners." These two questionable titles would have been nearly interchangeable during Jesus' time, as the tax collectors not only worked for the hated Roman occupiers, but also apparently made a habit of bilking the peasants and paying them to themselves to the extras. The ever-alert Pharisees promptly registered their offense at such a dinner party, asking the disciples why their teacher so willingly dined with known reprobates. Jesus responded, "Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick. I came to call not the righteous but sinners." (Matthew 9:11-13).

Jesus' response ought to come as a relief to each of us, as we can be reassured that we are all certainly far too far down the category of "those he has come to call." What I find intriguing about the gospel passage, however, is that not only did Matthew get right up and follow Jesus; he welcomed Jesus into his home and hosted a party for him. It's a much more active image than simply following Christ. Matthew had such an interest in making Jesus a part of his life that he took the initiative to welcome this stranger into his community with a meal. I've been asking myself since hearing this gospel passage, "Do I have a home for Christ?" Have I created an atmosphere for Jesus? I know I can follow Jesus, but in fact even take more initiative than that? How do I physically, emotionally, and spiritually bring Jesus into my color and life? Towards the end of Matthew's gospel, the very challenging Chapter 28, which we will read as a Church in November, on the last three Sundays of this Church year! Let's ask these same questions through three parables describing the Kingdom of God. Do we need to ask the question to prepare themselves for Christ? Bridesmaids must stock up on oil for their lamps; sinners must invest their master's talents; and each of us must give food, drink and welcome to the poor, as those least ones are Christ himself.

Perhaps if you live on campus you're reading this in your small, crowded room—or in the large, crowded dining hall—wondering how in either setting you could welcome Jesus and host a decent and hospitable dinner party. No need to worry (or feel yourself left off the hook). We certainly can each create a home for Christ in our hearts, a simple traveling home that stays with us through the attitude we bring each day. Matthew was just sitting there doing his job. We may just be sitting at our very own dinner table, demanding our post's where we will encounter Christ.

Don't ignore great aims

I say it's gold, you say it's yellow. You say toe-may-toe, I say to-ma-toe. What difference does it make? In response to Mr. Kasimir's Sept. 11 letter in particular as well as in response to all those complaining about "The Shirt," I beg you to knock it off already. I've been increasing my astonishment at the exchange in The Observer about "The Shirt" since its unveiling last spring. When first arrived at Notre Dame two years ago and learned about "The Shirt," I could not believe that every year students form a committee and design a shirt, and the proceeds from the sales of "The Shirt" benefit charity. I was also told that The Shirt campaign was started to help a fellow student in need. I thought this was a very noble endeavor, and I thought that it illustrated that Notre Dame students have both heart and initiative. While Mr. Kamradt is embarrassed that the "sea of yellow" truthfully should not be confused with fans, I am embarrassed that the debate over the color of "The Shirt" has completely overshadowed the greater aim of this project. I expect more from Notre Dame students and Notre Dame alumni. If you don't like the gold/yellow shirt, join The Shirt committee and lobby to have it changed for next year.

Until then, show support for both the cause it serves and for our team, by wearing the '03 Shirt, and use the effort expended to argue about the color of "The Shirt" for more noble ends.

Rebecca McCambers
good student
Off Campus
Sept. 21

U-WIRE

Separating myth from fact about alcohol

Having reached the 87th trimester last month that's 21 years, for you anti-alcohol advocates, I deemed my chances of contracting Fetal Alcohol Syndrome minimal and lifted the prohibition on fun. Still, being a skinny Inkster Republican, I don't drink. I absorb liquor directly through my semi-permeable skin. But that doesn't mean you shouldn't. Sure, alcohol gets a bad rap, with newsweek headlines like "Binge Drinking Kills Family Man," or editorials like "Lows Like Lowes." I believe alcohol is not evil, you shouldn't let this media sensationalism harsh your buzz. For lack of a better myth separate myth from fact. In fact, it's a myth that alcohol kills brain cells. Really, if alcohol killed brain cells, then why are sorority girls so smart? This is just a lie put out by Big Water, to entice you over to their side.

In fact, according to the New England Journal of Authoritative Studies, when you drink, your brain cells are more than normal, they're regular, staid inhibitions, and sometimes you wake up next to some stranger, accidentally creating little neurons in the process.

Many also say that people drive badly, but I refuse to believe such evidence, because there is one time when bigots said the same thing about women. Before long, they're going to say that drunk people aren't strong enough to join the military or smart enough to vote. Have we really sunk that low?

Drunk drivers just need to take caution. Drinking lowers your reflexes, so if you drive, be sure to take some speeding or balance it out. Oh, and your organ donor card? Fill it out too, I've always been a huge fan of your kidneys, not to mention your skull cap—like the gentle curvature, is all.

Of course, having said this, I should inform you drinking can be dangerous in some capacities as well. We should never glorify alcohol use. It invites idiocy, loosens lips and throws inhibitions to the wind. But it's also got some negative effects.

For example, some drink to escape from life, which can lead to depression. Drinking just to escape is bad—escape is better attained through petty activism.

You need to know your limits. If you're out drinking and you notice your blood alcohol level has risen from .03 mg, what you're conscious level you can be elected senator of Massachusetts, it's time to stop. Basically, just listen to your body signals.

For example, vomiting is your stomach's way of telling you, "Hey, dude, keep it coming, I found some more room over here." Alternatively, passing out is your body ways of saying, "Good sir!" The party has been quite salubrious, but I think I shall retire 'til the morning. If anyone should call, I shall be on the floor, "twist lamp and chair, soiling myself." Day 2.

So don't be scared away from drinking by media horror stories about alcoholics who drank their lives away. If there weren't such drink-sodden tragedies, we would stain our decks for a case of Natural Light, or, for that matter, instruct our English classes? And, if there weren't so many drunkards, who would I look to when I need a good Christian laugh at the less fortunate?

Go ahead, have a beer. Society may very well depend on it.

This article originally appeared on Sept. 21 in the Kansas State Collegian, the daily publication at Kansas State University. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Leon Fleisher, 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.

Fleisher 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 devasting 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 lose 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 Fleisher 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-deadening 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 Symphony, the Orchestra de Paris, and the Berlin Staatsoper Orchestra. However, Fleisher’s talents are not limited to only his playing abilities but extend into the realm of conducting as well.

Fleisher established himself as a conductor when he founded the New York Philharmonic. Fleisher spent time 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 Institute 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 Ligonight Concert Hall in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

Contact Chris McGrady at cmcgrady@nd.edu

As part of the celebration of Father John Jenkins’ Inauguration as President of the University of Notre Dame, there will be a series of performing arts related events this week in the DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. This includes the group Bahola, the Ramsey Lewis Trio, a viewing of "Babbit’s Feast," and a Blues and Poetry Café.

Bahola
The Irish character of Notre Dame is one of its defining features, so it seems only fitting that the celebration of a new president of the University would include some traditional Irish music.

The Irish music group, Bahola, will be performing at Washington Hall at 9 p.m. on Thursday September 22. The unique character and energy of the group’s music will add a special dimension to the Inauguration’s festivities.

The group Bahola consists of Jimmy Keane on the accordion, Sean Cleland on the fiddle and vocal/accordion player Pat Broaders. The three men were well-known musicians on the Irish music circuit before joining together in what the Irish Herald called a “super group” of Irish musical talent.

The Chicago-based group is known for the lengthy, complex arrangements that build and change over time. The songs that they cover range from traditional reels, jigs and slides to new songs composed in the vein of traditional Irish music.

The powerful, driving style of the band stems from the Irish-American spin on traditional Irish music and gives their sound a distinct character. The lengthy arrangements compliment this style since it allows the powerful sound to build and release without restriction.

The band’s name, spelled in all lower-case letters, comes from a small town in County Mayo in western Ireland.

The band deftly balances traditional music with some modern embellishments, which is the hallmark of good Irish-American music. Bahola’s performance will be one to miss during the series of events that comprises Father Jenkins’s Inauguration activities.

Ramsey Lewis Trio
For a night of legendary jazz and piano playing, one should look no further than Deco Mainstage Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight. There, the Trio will be performing their signature style, a style that has won numerous awards.

Ramsey Lewis’ style reflects not only his early spiritual and classical training composed of Larry Gray on bass, drums, and Lewis himself on the piano, but also his early spiritual and classical training composed of Larry Gray on bass, drums, and Lewis himself on the piano. The band deftly balances traditional music with some modern embellishments, which is the hallmark of good Irish-American music. Bahola’s performance will be one to miss during the series of events that comprises Father Jenkins’s Inauguration activities.

Ramsey Lewis Trio
For a night of legendary jazz and piano playing, one should look no further than Deco Mainstage Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight. There, the Trio will be performing their signature style, a style that has won numerous awards.

Ramsey Lewis’ style reflects not only his early spiritual and classical training composed of Larry Gray on bass, drums, and Lewis himself on the piano, but also his early spiritual and classical training composed of Larry Gray on bass, drums, and Lewis himself on the piano. The band deftly balances traditional music with some modern embellishments, which is the hallmark of good Irish-American music. Bahola’s performance will be one to miss during the series of events that comprises Father Jenkins’s Inauguration activities.

Ramsey Lewis Trio
For a night of legendary jazz and piano playing, one should look no further than Deco Mainstage Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight. There, the Trio will be performing their signature style, a style that has won numerous awards.

Ramsey Lewis’ style reflects not only his early spiritual and classical training composed of Larry Gray on bass, drums, and Lewis himself on the piano, but also his early spiritual and classical training composed of Larry Gray on bass, drums, and Lewis himself on the piano. The band deftly balances traditional music with some modern embellishments, which is the hallmark of good Irish-American music. Bahola’s performance will be one to miss during the series of events that comprises Father Jenkins’s Inauguration activities.
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.

**Rubette’s Feast**

There will be a special screening of Gabriel Axel’s ‘Rubette’s Gaestebud’ (‘Rubette’s Feast’) today at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Browning Cinema at the Dettartolo Center for the Performing Arts. It is being shown as part of the Inauguration events, as it is one of University President Father John Jenkins’ favorite films. The 1987 classic is often considered one of the best films of the 1980s and is based on a short story by Isak Dinesen, the author portrayed by Meryl Streep in ‘Out of Africa.’

The film follows Rubette (Stéphanie Audran), a Parisian political refugee, who is taken in by Philippa (Bodil Kjer) and Martina (Birgitte Federspiel). From there, the film follows the paths of these three people, as the audience learns of their pasts and how it will affect their future.

In the meantime, Rubette prepares a feast that is far more than a mere meal, as it transcends into an ultimate statement of self and artistic expression. ‘Rubette’s Feast’ was a major critical success upon its release and went on to win the Best Foreign Film award at both the Academy Awards and the British Academy Awards (BAFTA).

Some have cited the Franco-Danish collaboration as being about food, but the strong critical reception to the film’s poeticism suggests otherwise. The New Times review praised ‘Rubette’s Feast’ as ‘a very handsome, very literary film that does justice to the precision of the Dinesen prose.’ Additionally, the film has religious and cultural undertones, as the Rubette’s Catholicism blends with Northern European Protestantism, which illustrates a rejection of prejudice and stereotypes.

Y MARK BEMENDERFER, LIZ BYRUM, BRIAN DOXTADER, LY GRIFFIN, ANALISE LIPARI

Ramsey Lewis and the Blues and Poetry Cafe

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 Cafe. Taking place in the Philbin Studio Theatre, the Cafe is a 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 1985).

Before coming to Notre Dame, Eady taught at universities such as the 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 Cafe 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 and Poetry Cafe in conjunction with Father Jenkins’ Inauguration, Page disagrees. "I feel that a well-rounded Catholic education must include 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 Blues and Poetry Cafe will run in the Hegis Philbin Studio Theatre of the DPAC from 6:30 to 11:00 p.m. September today and Friday. 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 Cafe in conjunction with Father Jenkins’ Inauguration, Page disagrees. "I feel that a well-rounded Catholic education must include elements of the humanities, the sciences and the arts. Arts are one of the key languages through which humanity can achieve understanding," he said.

TheFacebook-type format of the event, as well as its mixture of music and poetry, is unique in comparison to past performances for the Oblates of Blues. As it helps to usher in a new era, the Blues and Poetry Cafe 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 Cafe will run in the Hegis Philbin Studio Theatre of the DPAC 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, bdoxtader@nd.edu, mgriffin@nd.edu and alipari@nd.edu
NEW YORK - Randy Johnson was his old self, glaring and pointing. The Big Unit not only made it into the late innings, he held the Orioles to three hits over eight innings against Baltimore, which had only two days this season: after the AL East lead from the third time in two games.

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

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 more than two months.

The Associated Press

The Big Unit not only held the Orioles to three hits over eight innings in his first start since a second-inning ejection last week, and Matt Stainbrook broke out of a long slump with a two-run homer that carried the Yankees to a 2-1 victory Wednesday.

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 more than two months.

The Associated Press

The Big Unit not only held the Orioles to three hits over eight innings in his first start since a second-inning ejection last week, and Matt Stainbrook broke out of a long slump with a two-run homer that carried the Yankees to a 2-1 victory Wednesday.

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 more than two months.

The Associated Press

The Big Unit not only held the Orioles to three hits over eight innings in his first start since a second-inning ejection last week, and Matt Stainbrook broke out of a long slump with a two-run homer that carried the Yankees to a 2-1 victory Wednesday.

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 more than two months.

The Associated Press

The Big Unit not only held the Orioles to three hits over eight innings in his first start since a second-inning ejection last week, and Matt Stainbrook broke out of a long slump with a two-run homer that carried the Yankees to a 2-1 victory Wednesday.

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 more than two months.
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 finesse 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 in 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 threw 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.

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."

Thursday, September 22, 2005

The Observer • SPORTS

N F L

Colts offense looking to score some points
Thursday, September 22, 2005

**Around the Nation**

**Compiled from The Observers Wire Services**

**Major League Baseball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>75-76</td>
<td>49.76%</td>
<td>410.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>86-65</td>
<td>57.05%</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>73-78</td>
<td>58.70%</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>76-74</td>
<td>42.44%</td>
<td>625</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>66-66</td>
<td>43.44%</td>
<td>620</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>80-64</td>
<td>53.06%</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>96-75</td>
<td>62.75%</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>50.50%</td>
<td>28.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>50.50%</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>70-81</td>
<td>45.71%</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>46.46%</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**American League West**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>89-65</td>
<td>57.05%</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oakland</td>
<td>84-68</td>
<td>53.05%</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>75-78</td>
<td>58.70%</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>66-66</td>
<td>43.44%</td>
<td>620</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>82-66</td>
<td>54.61%</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**National League East**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>66-65</td>
<td>57.05%</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>50.50%</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>79-72</td>
<td>52.31%</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>77-73</td>
<td>58.70%</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>46.46%</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**American League Central**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>83-69</td>
<td>54.66%</td>
<td>12.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>70-81</td>
<td>45.71%</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>50.50%</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>50.50%</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>70-81</td>
<td>45.71%</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>82-66</td>
<td>54.61%</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**National League Central**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td>96-57</td>
<td>62.77%</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>83-66</td>
<td>54.66%</td>
<td>12.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>50.50%</td>
<td>28.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>50.50%</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>70-81</td>
<td>45.71%</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>82-66</td>
<td>54.61%</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**National League West**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>72-75</td>
<td>50.66%</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>71-80</td>
<td>47.70%</td>
<td>7.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>68-83</td>
<td>45.05%</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>67-83</td>
<td>44.66%</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>62-82</td>
<td>49.88%</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Eastern Conference**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Per</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New England</td>
<td>15-6-6</td>
<td>71.43%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D.C. United</td>
<td>14-9-9</td>
<td>61.76%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>11-10-7</td>
<td>53.57%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MetroStars</td>
<td>10-12-9</td>
<td>45.45%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbus</td>
<td>9-14-3</td>
<td>39.53%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Western Conference**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Per</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>San Jose</td>
<td>15-4-6</td>
<td>73.64%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FC Dallas</td>
<td>11-4-6</td>
<td>61.29%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>11-11-5</td>
<td>46.15%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>9-13-4</td>
<td>41.67%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real Salt Lake</td>
<td>5-1-7</td>
<td>42.86%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chivas USA</td>
<td>3-2-5</td>
<td>33.33%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**American League East**

**Team | Record | Perc. | Last 10 GB |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>88-73</td>
<td>52.31%</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>86-74</td>
<td>57.95%</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>50.50%</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>70-81</td>
<td>54.76%</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tampa Bay</td>
<td>64-80</td>
<td>41.18%</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**American League Central**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>50.50%</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>86-63</td>
<td>58.82%</td>
<td>6.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>74-74</td>
<td>50.50%</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>67-65</td>
<td>41.79%</td>
<td>7.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>52-59</td>
<td>49.18%</td>
<td>30.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**American League West**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Perc.</th>
<th>Last 10 GB</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>89-65</td>
<td>57.05%</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oakland</td>
<td>84-68</td>
<td>53.05%</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>75-78</td>
<td>58.70%</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>66-66</td>
<td>43.44%</td>
<td>620</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MLB**

**Around the Dial**

**NCAA Football**

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

**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

**Baltimore Orioles**

**Baltimore's Roberts out until next spring**

**IN BRIEF**

**BC quarterback uncertain for Saturday after injury**

**EASTON**

The only thing that's changed for Boston College backup Matthew Ryan is the quarterback he's replacing.

Ryan came on in relief when starter Quinton Porter hurt his ankle in the third quarter of Saturday night's 28-17 loss to Florida State. Ryan started slowly but took BC to the Seminoles 2 in the final minutes before the Eagles failed to punch it in.

Coach Tom O'Brien isn't sure whether Porter will be back for Saturday's game at Clemson.

"He's hobbling," O'Brien said before Porter missed practice on Tuesday. "If he can practice this week, he'll play. If he can't, he won't. We'll find out." Ryan backed up Paul Peterson as a freshman in 2004, when Porter red-shirted. Ryan played in four games, relieving Peterson in the second half of the Nov. 20 game against Temple when the starter injured his hand.

**Defensive end gets ninth sack in consecutive games**

Elvis Dumervil has been a sighted often in the backfield of Louisville opponents.

Cardinals defensive end Elvis Dumervil had three sacks in a 63-27 win over Oklahoma State last Saturday, and set an NCAA record with his ninth sack in consecutive games. That eclipsed the mark of eight set by Georgia Tech's Pat Swilling in 1985.

Dumervil had a Big East-record six sacks in the first half against rival Kentucky in the Cardinals' 31-24 win in the season opener.

He added six tackles and two forced fumbles against the Beavers.

Despite putting up 553 yards in total offense against Oklahoma State, coach Bobby Petrino said much of the credit for the lop-sided win goes to Dumervil and the rest of the defensive line.

"I think that because the difference in the game — the pressure and the amount of times we were able to hit their quarterback and force turnovers," he said Monday.

**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 Corey Chapman and Anthony Davis.

Chapman, 6-foot-1, 202 pounds, 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, Chapman, 6-foot-1, 202 pounds, 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, Chapman, 6-foot-1, 202 pounds, 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, Chapman said much of the credit for the lop-sided win goes to Dumervil and the rest of the defensive line.

"I think that because the difference in the game — the pressure and the amount of times we were able to hit their quarterback and force turnovers," he said Monday.

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

Then 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 Reggie Ball became ill with viral meningitis. Bennett didn’t make any major gaffes in a 29-13 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. “It’s not like this is a big stage. It’s just another game, really.”

In college football, every game is a playoff game. There’s no play­offs 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 really 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.”

Matthew Hughes’ participation in many Campus Ministry and Center for Social Concerns activities makes him a great example of how one can live out their faith at Notre Dame. Matt is a junior from Keenan Hall and is a Theology Major pursuing minors in Latin American Studies and Liturgical Music Ministry. He is a liturgical commissioner for Keenan, sings with the Folk Choir and has been a catechist in local South Bend parishes.

Matt has participated in the CSC Fall break seminar to Appalachia as well as a CSC Summer Service Project in Phoenix, Arizona. He used both sets of experience at the start of the school year when he helped out and participated in the Leadership in Ministry Retreat for liturgical, musical and service commissioners. With all that Matt is involved in, he is also preparing for a semester long service learning experience in Santiago, Chile, this spring.

Matt is a great example of a person whose commitment to service flows from his faith. Thanks for sharing your talents in so many different ways Matt!

Let us know who out there is making a difference!

Send nominations to Brian Vassel at bvassle@nd.edu
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-game contract with 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” 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 alternatives. What is the most significant thing that Oklahoma City has to offer the Hornets?

“New Orleans have hope because we’re going to prove to the world that Oklahoma City is a major league city,” Shinn said.

“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 2,800 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.

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.
Jackson continued from page 24

class after Irish coach Mike
Reilly inked four freshmen for
the coming 2005-06 season, Jackson joins Indiana power
forward Lake Harangody (No.
55) exams point in committing
to play for Notre Dame begin­
ing in the fall of 2006.

The Irish already have a
freshman point guard for the
coming season in 6-foot-1

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 sched­
ed to play No. 4 Roncalli, the
defending state champi­
on, in the ICA home on Friday
night as part of Colls quar­
terback Peyton Manning’s
annual PeyBack 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
Cathedral’s practice Wednesday afternoon.

High school player’s
death undetermined

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — An
autopsy failed to determine
the cause of death of a
Catholic High School foot­
ball player, the Marion
County coroner’s office said
Wednesday.

Jeramy Schmitt, 18, a
senior offensive linemen,
collapsed on the field during
Wednesday. Cathedral High School foot­
ball player, the Marion
County coroner’s office said

that did not

“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 atten­
tion is on the verge of com­
mencing top money. Wie is
about to turn pro, and endor­
sements estimated to be worth as
much as $10 million a year
ahead.

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

That could be done before the
Samsung 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.

“This 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.

“I don’t have to be associat­
ed 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 com­
pletion is with Nike, which is no
surprise. Wie has been playing
its irons and golf ball the last
two years, and often wears the
swosh on her clothing. A
source with knowledge of the
negotiations said the deal could
be worth anywhere from $4
million to $5 million a year.
She also is working on a deal
with an Asian-based electronics
company that could be worth
about $3 million a year. Golf
World magazine reported
another possible endorsement
with an airline company.

Annika Sorensten, the best
player in women’s golf, makes
about $7 million a year in
endorsements. No other female
golfer is remotely close.

“Did I hear she might
make $10 million a year?”
David Toms said Wednesday.
“T’d like to get half that. And I’ve
won a tournament.”

Early projections were that
Wie could command up to $20
million a year in endorsements,
and her potential earnings could
surpass that. But the family is
starting slowly and conserva­
tively, in part because Wie still
has two years left before she
graduates Punahou School in
Honolulu.

“If I was handling the strategy,
it would be a five- to eight-year
strategy,” said Steve Lauletta,
who ran Miller Brewing’s sports
marketing for 10 years and now
is president of Omnicom’s
Rainfights 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.
You’re interacting with corpo­
rate CEOs, older persons.

LPGA Wie 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 13-year-old still wearing
a retainer, she was warming up
on the practice range for a jun­
ior pro-am at the Sony Open in
Honolulu. When she pulled out
her driver, five PGA Tour play­
ers 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 as Michael Douglas,
Morgan Freeman and Placido
Domingo.

Tour event Wie plays this year.

“Did I hear she might make
$10 million a year?”
David Toms said Wednesday.
“T’d like to get half that. And I’ve
won a tournament.”

Early projections were that
Wie could command up to $20
million a year in endorsements,
and her potential earnings could
surpass that. But the family is
starting slowly and conserva­
tively, in part because Wie still
has two years left before she
graduates Punahou School in
Honolulu.

“If I was handling the strategy,
it would be a five- to eight-year
strategy,” said Steve Lauletta,
who ran Miller Brewing’s sports
marketing for 10 years and now
is president of Omnicom’s
Rainfights 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.
You’re interacting with corpo­
rate CEOs, older persons.

International Study Programs
152 Huddle Building
T: 631-5882

Information Meeting
With Professor Gernot Gürtler,
Director of the Innsbruck Program

Monday, Sept. 26, 2005
118 DEBARTOLO
7:00-8:30 pm

Applications Available www.nd.edu/~intlstud

Questions? – Weber.15@nd.edu Application Deadline: Nov. 15, 2005

A concert of Indian Classical Music

featuring

Pandit Rajan and Sajan Mishra – VOCAL
accompanies by
Kumar Bose –Tabla
Kanta Prasad Mishra – Harmonium
Rajesh & Ritesh Mishra – Vocals

Friday, September 23, 7:30 p.m.
at the Auditorium, Wehrhahn Center for International Studies,
University of Notre Dame

Sponsored by:
The Asian Indian Classical Music Society of Notre Dame
South Asia Studies Program, College of Arts and Letters

General Admission: $10 Students: Free
Contact: Amruta Dutt (631-7594; 273-0928)

LPGA Wie 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 13-year-old still wearing
a retainer, she was warming up
on the practice range for a jun­
ior pro-am at the Sony Open in
Honolulu. When she pulled out
her driver, five PGA Tour play­
ers 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 as Michael Douglas,
Morgan Freeman and Placido
Domingo.

Tour event Wie plays this year.

“Did I hear she might make
$10 million a year?”
David Toms said Wednesday.
“T’d like to get half that. And I’ve
won a tournament.”

Early projections were that
Wie could command up to $20
million a year in endorsements,
and her potential earnings could
surpass that. But the family is
starting slowly and conserva­
tively, in part because Wie still
has two years left before she
graduates Punahou School in
Honolulu.

“If I was handling the strategy,
it would be a five- to eight-year
strategy,” said Steve Lauletta,
who ran Miller Brewing’s sports
marketing for 10 years and now
is president of Omnicom’s
Rainfights 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.
You’re interacting with corpo­
rate CEOs, older persons.

International Study Programs
152 Huddle Building
T: 631-5882

Information Meeting
With Professor Gernot Gürtler,
Director of the Innsbruck Program

Monday, Sept. 26, 2005
118 DEBARTOLO
7:00-8:30 pm

Applications Available www.nd.edu/~intlstud

Questions? – Weber.15@nd.edu Application Deadline: Nov. 15, 2005

A concert of Indian Classical Music

featuring

Pandit Rajan and Sajan Mishra – VOCAL
accompanies by
Kumar Bose –Tabla
Kanta Prasad Mishra – Harmonium
Rajesh & Ritesh Mishra – Vocals

Friday, September 23, 7:30 p.m.
at the Auditorium, Wehrhahn Center for International Studies,
University of Notre Dame

Sponsored by:
The Asian Indian Classical Music Society of Notre Dame
South Asia Studies Program, College of Arts and Letters

General Admission: $10 Students: Free
Contact: Amruta Dutt (631-7594; 273-0928)
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
named the Rolfs Family All-Weather Varsity Golf Facility, will cost a planned $2.1 million.

Notre Dame women's golf coach Debby King says the facilities upgrade is sorely needed. "We practice in the Loftus Center during the winter right now," King said. "At Loftus, basically all we can do is hit into a net. We can't putt. We tried chipping in the winter, 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 Rolfs 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 realistic play. "It's obvious, 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 stations" will be built. These relatively 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 pictures on it."

Irish golfers are extremely excited about video-tape their swings, but the effectiveness of present methods is questionable. "We try our best to videotape at St. Mary's, but obviously we can't get the camera angles and the lighting is bad," King said. Using technology to videotape to focus on a player's swing mechanics has been a major part of golf coaching for years. "Just about every university has it," King said.

The new facility will also feature locker rooms for both the men's and women's teams, complete with plasma screen TVs and Internet access. The offices for both coaching staffs will also be housed in the new building.

King said the Rolfs Facility, like the Warren Course after its completion in 2000, should be a boon for Irish golf recruiting. "Recruiting is one of the purposes for building it," King said. "I think it will 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 Warren Course Sept. 11.

The men's team, fresh off a fifth-place finish at the Gopher Invitational in Wayzata, Minn., will travel to Birmingham, Ala., this weekend for the Shoal Creek Intercollegiate. Contact Chris Kehoe at ckkehoe@nd.edu

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 competitions 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 tournament 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 importance of being mentally prepared 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.""

"It's a matter of knowing what to do and then doing it." Nicole Bellino

Belles captain

---

**Contact Anna Fricano at africa@stmarys.edu**

---

**Free Ride**

Comfy couches to unwinding and catching up with a book. Great yarn! Great books! Great place! Great place!

Papa Veno's Pizza Place

---

**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 C.O.**

**Hurricane Katrina Assistance**

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

---

**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 win was the second in a Tuesday in a five-game classic. It was the fifth time in Thorlakson’s four years at Notre Dame that she won the conference’s top weekly honor. After a dominating, eight-point (2G-4A) weekend in the match-ups against DePaul and Michigan, Thorlakson is now just one player-of-the-week award away from tying Seton Hall alumna Kelly Smith for all time.

Thorlakson said that she doesn’t think about setting records, but rather trying to get wins. “I had always thought of myself as an impact player,” Thorlakson said. “But coming to Notre Dame opened my eyes and there was a huge learning process I had to go through before I could become the type of player I am today.” Thorlakson scored two goals and had two assists in the Irish’s 6-0 victory over DePaul Friday. She added two assists Sunday against the Wolverines.

“Now!” I’ll incorporate parts of her game into mine,” Shaner said. This weekend, she did just that, shutting down two opposing offenses, and Soccer America took note.

Senior Shelly Bender anchored the Belles defense in the middle, scoring a crucial block-kill late in the fifth game. Junior outside attacker Kristy Playko led the attack for the Belles. She scored a kill for the 34th time in the fifth game after getting blocked twice earlier in the point. Her persistence showed a fire and determination that had been absent from the Belles in previous losses.

The Belles could be heard chanting “Our game!” during a timeout in the fifth game. And Schroeder-Blek recognized her team’s toughness.

“We played to win,” she said. “We stayed aggressive. That was very important for us.”

The Belles face Calvin and Alma, the MIAA’s top two teams from last season, on Saturday.

Contact Ryan Kiefer at rkiefer@nd.edu

Road continued from page 24

“Road trips are great for players to gel and concentrate on the game while on road, especially compared to sitting in the NFL,” Weis said. “As soon as you get to the hotel, there’s limos waiting for the NFL players to take them out for dinner or go hit the golf course.” Weis said. “Our guys get there, we go to the hotel, we go to meetings, we go to dinner. Really there’s a lot less distractions in college because everyone’s focused on just getting ready to play the game. It’s really a nice thing.”

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgillon@nd.edu

### SMC VOLLEYBALL

**Belles to host match against Manchester**

By RYAN KIEFER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary’s will look to even its record tonight when it steps out of conference to face the Manchester College Spartans 2-9.

The non-conference contest comes in the middle of a busy week for the Belles. Tonight’s match will be the second of four critical home games this week.

The Belles (6-7, 1-2 MIAA) defeated Kalamazoo College Tuesday in a five-game classic. The win was the second in a row for the Belles. Both matches went five games.

Belles Coach Julie-Schroeder Blek said solid play from her experienced players propelled the Belles to Tuesday’s win.

“Our upperclassmen showed great leadership,” she said following the match. “They set a standard for us to follow.”

And that helps us defensively. When that person comes in, we have their style of play in mind.

That ability to adjust allowed Shaner to deliver the standout performance for which Soccer America honored her.

“Shaner didn’t look back to 2004 Irish senior Melissa Tancredi as she began her Notre Dame 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,” Shaner said of Tancredi. After she...continued from page 24

“...incorporate some of Tancredi’s leadership footsteps. Her ability to log both goals and assists is rare in Division I, only two other players have accumulated at least seven goals and assists this year.

“Shaner is a great leader,” Thorlakson said. “Not only that, but Shaner is a player that can play in any environment.”

Thorlakson scored two goals and had two assists in the Irish’s 6-0 victory over DePaul Friday. She added two assists Sunday against the Wolverines.

“We take pride in beating [topping teams] there and silencing the crowd,” Koskowki said.

Weis is pleased with the ability for players to gel and concentrate on the game while on road, especially compared to sitting in the NFL.

“As soon as you get to the hotel, there’s limos waiting for the NFL players to take them out for dinner or go hit the golf course.” Weis said. “Our guys get there, we go to the hotel, we go to meetings, we go to dinner. Really there’s a lot less distractions in college because everyone’s focused on just getting ready to play the game. It’s really a nice thing.”

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgillon@nd.edu

### Lafayette Square Townhomes

4 and 5 bedrooms on 3 levels of living all including:

- Dishwashers
- Washers and Dryers
- ADT Security Systems

*NEW MANAGEMENT SPECIAL* Only $210 Per Person

For the first 10 Apartments Leased for the 06-07 School Year 574-233-5704 or Nicole.Soko@hotmail.com

### University Resources for Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Students

**The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs**

(Confidential information, education, and resources)
Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at lafferty.3@nd.edu

### Office of Campus Ministry

(A 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 1-9704

### University Counseling Center

(Individual counseling)
Contact: Dr. Maureen Lafferty at lafferty.3@nd.edu

For more information, check out our web site: http://www.nd.edu/~scgsbn/
The Observer • TODAY

page 23


Thursday, September 22, 2005

JOCKULAR

ALEC WHITE AND ERIK POWERS

CROISSANT WORLD

ADAM FAIRHOLM

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Missperson, e.g. Abbr.
2. Windows may have them, briefly.
3. ...Seltzer
4. Speed Abbr.
5. Northern Indians
6. Father Jupners
7. New pedometer
8. Shots at a dentist's office
19. 90's God's
20. Children Need Traveling
21. Caesar salad base
22. Mason's command
23. Plant
24. French pronounce

DOWN

1. "Not true!"
2. Bedspread fabric
3. Enters abruptly
4. Stuck
5. Line on a money order
6. U.S.N. rank
7. Near future
8. Pixar Claudio
9. Be a go-between
10. A Trick on Money
11. Reform author
12. Poet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Governor, e.g. Abbr.
2. What the observer was
3. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community

DOWN

1. That's the Vantage Morning!
2. A 5-foot tail covered in bold
3. At least you know one wearer who's in the audience

Note: The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.
Saint Mary’s holds MIAA lead, Olivet looking on

Belles head to Adrian for final jamboree of the 2005 fall season

By ANNA FRICANO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s golf team is still hanging on to the No. 1 spot in the MIAA, but the Belles aren’t sitting quite as comfortably as they were three days ago.

In their second conference matchup of the year, the Belles fell to conference competitors Olivet College, who finished eight strokes ahead of Saint Mary’s on Tuesday.

Several strong performances by the Belles were enough to earn the team an overall score of 346. Third place finisher Hope College finished the 18-hole round with a team score of 351.

Albion and Alma rounded out the top five with equal scores of 365. But it was Olivet that took home top honors for the day, finishing with the low score, 338.

The event was one of three conference matches that take place before the MIAA championship on Oct. 7 and 8. In the first match one week ago, Saint Mary’s claimed the top prize, overcoming second place Olivet by 17 strokes.

However, yesterday was the second time this fall that Olivet came out on top, the first being at the first event of the year, a competition that did not affect the conference standings in any way. After winning the first conference match, Saint Mary’s had captured the 17-stroke margin. Olivet’s victory on Tuesday cut that margin to nine strokes. Senior and co-captain Nicole Bellino commented on the team’s position for the rest of the fall.

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

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Thorlakson, Shaner honored

By KEN FOWLER
Sports Writer

Awards abound for the Irish this week.

Junior defender Christie Shaner was named to Soccer America’s national team of the week, and senior forward Katie Thorlakson took home the Big East player-of-the-week award.

After moving back to center defender where she spent most of the 2003 season, Shaner acted as more than a stop-gap for injured junior Kim Lorenzen. Shaner led the Irish to a shutout weekend, as the team blanked Notre Dame 2-0 Saturday night as the team blanked Notre Dame 2-0 Saturday night.

Junior midfielder Michelle Weis was named to three other all-star teams. Weis was named to the Soccer America, Big East and The Observer all-star teams.

“I really appreciate it,” Weis said. “After being down to seven and playing in every game this season, it’s a nice feeling to be able to get some recognition.”

The Belles are still in the hunt for the Big East title and were looking for the senior class to lead the Belles to the top of the conference.

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

FOOTBALL

One more Saturday night

Irish hit the road for the third time in four games this weekend

By MIKE GILLOON
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish have compiled a 3-0 record against the Big East, the only perfect mark in the conference.

But the Belles’ defense has not been a problem, allowing only 18 points over the last two games. The defense has been solid in the last three games, allowing 2.5 points per game.

The Belles have had a strong defense all season, allowing only 11.4 points per game. This week, the Belles will need to stop the run, as the Irish have scored an average of 27.5 points per game.

“After moving back to center defender where she spent most of the 2003 season, Shaner acted as more than a stop-gap for injured junior Kim Lorenzen. Shaner led the Irish to a shutout weekend, as the team blanked Notre Dame 2-0 Saturday night.

Senior and co-captain Nicole Bellino commented on the team’s position for the rest of the fall.

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

SMC GOLF

Saint Mary’s golf team is still hanging on to the No. 1 spot in the MIAA, but the Belles aren’t sitting quite as comfortably as they were three days ago.

In their second conference matchup of the year, the Belles fell to conference competitors Olivet College, who finished eight strokes ahead of Saint Mary’s on Tuesday.

Several strong performances by the Belles were enough to earn the team an overall score of 346. Third place finisher Hope College finished the 18-hole round with a team score of 351.

Albion and Alma rounded out the top five with equal scores of 365. But it was Olivet that took home top honors for the day, finishing with the low score, 338.

The event was one of three conference matches that take place before the MIAA championship on Oct. 7 and 8. In the first match one week ago, Saint Mary’s claimed the top prize, overcoming second place Olivet by 17 strokes.

However, yesterday was the second time this fall that Olivet came out on top, the first being at the first event of the year, a competition that did not affect the conference standings in any way. After winning the first conference match, Saint Mary’s had captured the 17-stroke margin. Olivet’s victory on Tuesday cut that margin to nine strokes.

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

Golf team eager for facilities

Men’s and women’s teams will improve in indoor practice center

By CHRIS KHOREY

Notre Dame golf is moving into the 21st Century.

Thanks to a generous gift from Robert and Marilyn Rolfs, the Irish men’s and women’s golf teams will soon have a state-of-the-art indoor practice facility for use during snowy South Bend winters. The building, which is expected to be completed by next fall, will be located at the corner of Douglas and by Roads — next to the indoor tennis center.

“ать, I want to play every game at home now don’t get me