Anthropology professor James McKenna gave his "Last Lecture" Wednesday night.

Prof. McKenna gives first 'Last Lecture'

Scholar provides life lessons to crowd of students

By TESS CIVANTOS
News Writer

Prof. McKenna spoke for an hour and a half to a crowd that overflowed the Coleman-Morse lounge.

Wireless system changes

By BECKY HOGAN
News Writer

The wireless Internet network at Notre Dame is changing from NOMAD to a new system called ND-secure, a switch the Office of Information Technology (OIT) said will make the network more secure.

"The NOMAD wireless network has served us well, but we've been striving to bring Notre Dame's network in line with wireless industry's best practices and move to a secure wireless network," Irish IT security professional Mike Chapple said. Notre Dame launched the NOMAD network in 2002, Chapple said. The main reason for the switch is to improve security, he said.

"ND-secure uses a secure login process so the information you send is protected from eavesdropping by other wireless network users," he said. The new network has encryption technology that NOMAD lacked.

"When you switch to the new network, you can rest assured that other users of the wireless network cannot eavesdrop on your communications. Unencrypted networks, such as NOMAD, do not offer the same level of protection," Chapple said.

The encryption technology used on ND-secure is similar to that used by secure Web sites. Under the new system, Chapple said ND-secure is available across campus in the same places as NOMAD, and WiFi coverage on campus will

see LECTURE/page 4

see WIFI/page 4

SENATE

Members discuss Jenkins' initiatives

Cultural diversity, female faculty suggestions inspire debate, suggestions on University plans

By JOSEPH McMAHON
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate discussed the University's policies on diversity, female faculty and new ideas for multicultural programming during its meeting Wednesday.

The discussion centered on the suggestions made by University President Fr. John Jenkins. Cultural Diversity committee, Jenkins had asked the Senate for student input on the issue.

"We're going to be writing a nice summary of the discussion and be giving it to Fr. Jenkins at the end of the week," student body vice president Grant Schmidt said.

Schmidt said currently only 13 percent of Notre Dame's female faculty are considered diversity faculty, and that number has not increased since 2000. Schmidt asked the senators what they thought the University could do to recruit and retain more diversity faculty and if they thought a diverse faculty was important.

see SENATE/page 3

IT officer answers tech questions

Members voice concerns about wireless Internet, campus printing

By ASHLEY CHARNLEY
News Writer

Chief Information Officer Janice Thomason discussed new innovations in Information Technology on Saint Mary's campus during the Board of Governance (BOG) meeting Wednesday.

Thomason took questions from board members about students technology concerns on campus, ranging from wireless Internet to the absence of printers in various residence and academic buildings.

Thomason referred to the Information Technology Strategic Blueprint for Saint Mary's College, which is available on the Saint Mary's student Web site. This plan lays out upcoming advancements that will take place at the College in the next few years.

Thomason described the plan as "the roadmap to improve student experience that will keep up with the new technology." She said that one of the major concerns from board members was the availability of wireless Internet in Le Mans and Holy Cross residence halls. They are the last remaining buildings without this service. The reason the process can't be sped up is due in large part to funding, Thomason said.

"It's Holy Cross especially; very historic, very old, with very thick walls which I have to drill through, and that costs much more money. So, it's all about money," Thomason said.

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Board of Governance

IT officer answers tech questions

Members voice concerns about wireless Internet, campus printing

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Woman hit by car near Rock

Observer Staff Report

A woman was struck by a vehicle on the corner of Deuker Road and Holy Cross Drive shortly after 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Notre Dame Security Police (NOSP) and local fire trucks and ambulances arrived at the scene soon after a white sedan hit the victim while she was crossing the intersection.

Police on the scene told The Observer the victim was not a student. She sustained injuries to her left hip and was transported via ambulance to a local hospital.

Police did not tell The Observer the identity of the driver of the white sedan at the time of the accident.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Change not coming yet

No one reads The Observer's sports blog (but here's a shameless plug — you should!). The address is observer-sportsblog.2x1.info, but if they did I might have some explaining to do.

Last week, I passed in defense of Notre Dame's head football coach thinking it would take at least until the inevitable thrashing at USC for the massive influx of "Fire Charlie Weis" rumors, articles, letters and Web sites to really heat up. But thanks to Saturday's debacle at Boston College, Christmas comes early.

As disheartening as the last two losses have been, Weis is still my — oh man. As athletic director Jack Swarbrick said yesterday, he has the program moving in the right direction. But the Chicago Sun-Times and ESPN reports that Weis was "officially" on the hot seat were probably premature. Unofficially though, in the court of fan opinion, he's been on it since last year's disaster. The 3-9 season wasn't entirely his fault, and neither is this year's 5-4 record that marks both improvement and disappointment.

But is the war in Iraq all George Bush's fault? I don't like him either, but there are other factors at work. Can all the blame for the economic crisis be placed on investment banks? Fannie, Freddie and others also deserve some credit — pun intended.

Are Americans the only ones contributing to environmental decline? A few other countries have cars and trash, too.

How has the country tried to solve these problems? With a change in leadership (whether Obama can and will get it done is a topic for another column). After the loss to Pitt, Weis altered the practice schedule. After the loss to BC, he's taken over the offensive play-calling duties (a situation complicated by a death in Mike Haywood's family — my condolences, by the way).

When Weis runs out of changes, Swarbrick and others might have to start making some. And that usually starts at the top.

It won't happen this week, probably not this year, and chances are, not even after next year unless the team takes a major dive — which no one wants to see.

Alumni can complain to Fr. Jenkins and withhold their ticket donations, but until one of them has the $x million dollars it would take to buy out Weis' contract, it'll all be moot.

Thus being said, it's clear Weis needs to step it up — at least, he needs his team to step up for him.

A a press conference to find some motivation — to save their coach's job, to qualify for a bowl game, to avoid another embarrassing loss, to shut up whiny alumni — to turn things around.

Frankly, I don't think anyone cares how the team does it — we just want wins.

Without them, the Notre Dame football program might be left looking for a leader that can instill a belief, validated or not, that "Yes, we can!"

*

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 11 edition of The Observer, the article entitled "Student support boast workers' said UNITE HERE organizer Richard Kam was a HILC hourly worker. Raun does not work at the La Meridien hotel in San Francisco. The Observer regrets this error.

OFFBEAT

Pastor issues 7-day sex challenge for married couples

DALLAS — The pastor of a mega-church says he will challenge married congregants during his sermon Sunday to have sex for seven straight days — and he plans to practice what he preaches.

"We’re going to give it a try," said the Rev. Ed Young, who has four children and a wife of 26 years.

Young, 47, said he believes society promotes promiscuity and he wants to reclaim sex for married couples. "Sex should be a nurturing, spiritual act that strengthens marriages," he said.

"God says sex should be between a married man and a woman," Young said. "I think it’s one of the greatest things you can do for your kids because so goes the marriage, so goes the family."

Young said he will deliver his seven-day sex challenge while sitting on a bed in front of his Dallas-area church campus, which is founded of the Non-denominational Fellowship Church, which draws about 20,000 people each Sunday and also has campuses in Fort Worth, Plano and Miami.

Nebraska man attacks girlfriend over macaroni dinner

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — An unemployed man faces a domestic assault charge after he allegedly attacked his girlfriend last Saturday for making him macaroni for dinner. Investigator Dale Matuszczak said the woman called for help after locking herself in a bathroom. Matuszczak said she apparently had been hit with a cooking pot, suffering a cut on her nose and bruise on her face.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: What are you going to do now that it's getting cold?

Billy Shields sophmore  Keenan
Christina McClain junior  Lyons
Kate Ciltheroe sophmore  Leatis
Sean Smith senior  Keenan
Ying Lui senior  Keenan

"Wear more of my roommate's hats."  "Hibernate."  "Wish I were back in Oregon."  "Insulate my room with crumpled up copies of The Observer."  "Take my shirt off."

A broomball competitor takes a spill on the ice as the broomball season kicked off Sunday.

IN BRIEF

"Faith, Democracy and Values: The Challenge of Moral Formation in Families, Schools and Societies" is part of the Association for Moral Education's (AME) 34th annual conference. The conference aims to examine moral education and the ways it informs, and in turn is informed by, faith and political perspectives in a diverse and complex global community. The event is to be held all day today in McKenna Hall and is sponsored by the Center for Ethical Education (CEE).

Guy Van neutsen of Catholic Relief Services (CRS), the official international humanitarian agency of the U.S. Catholic community will speak today in the Eck Visitors' Center auditorium at 4 p.m. This event is co-sponsored by the Mendoza College of Business and the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies.

The Black Cultural Arts Council is holding an open call in the Washington Hall Lab Theater tonight from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for models and participants for the Black Cultural Arts Council fashion show. Everyone of every race and gender is invited to try out.

Student Standup will take place tonight at 10 p.m. at Lodgends.

Flipside is holding a screening of "The Breakfast Club" in the Montgomery Auditorium at LaFortune Friday at 11 p.m. Breakfast food will be served. Admission is free and all are welcome.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail it to the observer, or call 631-8311.

On page 2 of the Nov. 11 Observer, an error occurred in the Inside Column. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Matt Gamber at mgamber@nd.edu.

The Observer ♦ CAMPUS NEWS

Quran a model for Muslims

Text challenges American followers of Islam to achieve ideal community

By LIZ HARTER
Saint Mary's Editor

The American Muslim population is working towards becoming the model community outlined in the Quran, Jamillah Karim, an assistant professor of religion at Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., said at a lecture in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's Wednesday.

Karim began her lecture by quoting from the Quran and explaining how the text states Muslims should strive to be like the prophet Muhammad.

"The Prophet Muhammad loved most those people who were most beneficial to others and most helpful in helping others bear burdens," Karim said. "We have to become a people that benefit humanity and not harm people. Muslims are expected to live up to prophetic guidance and become model community."

Karim said it seems as though American Muslims are "seriously failing" to meet the expectation to become a model community because of Muslim extremism and violence.

"This paints and ugly picture of the world and the Muslim community," she said. "We have to make it clear that we stand against this violence."

American Muslims are unique in the fact that Islam includes both Muslims who immigrated to the United States and native-born Americans who have convert to the religion, Karim said.

"The significant population of native-born American converts are African-Americans because of the early success of the religion in appealing to the social realities of blacks," she said. "However, Islam is also appealing to white Americans. Out of the 20,000 conversions which occur each year, 27 percent are whites."

These conversions have continued after Sept. 11 even though many Americans report having unfavorable views of Muslims, Karim said.

"Most Americans have been tolerant and respectful in interactions," she said. Karim said she thinks Muslims have found a place in American society and have been able to begin building towards the model community because Muslim ideals match well with American ideals. "Ethnic diversity and racial harmony are American ideals to achieve functions as a valuable contribution to American life," she said.

Karim has a personal vision of how the American Muslim community will emerge as the model community.

"We need to become a community that challenges racial and class inequalities and challenges people to see how they share a common background with others," she said. "It's not only a Muslim ideal, but an American ideal. We share a common community as those of different religions and class backgrounds."

This commonality is important because it will allow American Muslims to become the model community, she said.

"There is a struggle and reflection that remains, but a bright future is possible," she said. "It depends on both Muslims and non-Muslims. We are all here together whether we are born here or emigrate here."

Contact Liz Harter at chartel1@saintmarys.edu

Unplanned Pregnancy?

Don't go it alone.

If you or someone you love needs help with unplanned pregnancy, please call Notre Dame's free resources in place to assist you.

Contact Joseph McNabon at jmcmahon6@nd.edu

CAMPUS NEWS

Visit our website at
www.nd.edu/departments/pregnant.html

By Kevin Kimberly
Senior Staff Writer

"Recruiting people to come here and to apply here is a great idea to increase diversity and I don't think it's unfair either," he said.

Senate Committee on Academic Affairs chair Alyssa Zamora said the fund would be useful to many clubs.

"If you want to promote diversity, these funds would be available to you," she said.

Schmidt said one aspect of the committee's recommendations was to consider the inclusion of diversity programming grants, which would be available to groups who need funding to hold diversity events.

"For those groups and faculty members who have a preference to provide diversity programming for our campus, this fund will allow them to increase the quality of their programs without delivering through their club and association budgets," the committee's report said.

Senate Multicultural Issues committee chair O'Neill Hall said it was a good idea because it would allow more people to take advantage of the model community.

"I think things have gotten better for women," she said.

But Lewis said Notre Dame's retention rate for female professors is low because they had trouble finding other female professors at the University too.

"It takes a critical mass for women to find their own colleagues and support groups," she said.

Schmidt said one aspect of the committee's recommendations was to consider the call for more cultural diversity-related events.

Duncan Hall senator Ben Linsey said the inclusion of multiple events under one umbrella was a good idea.

"I think that the way it's set up right now, it's kind of Balkanized," Linsey said. "I think you need a more holistic approach.

The committee on Academic Affairs chair Ryan Brellenthin said they considered a resolution calling for intramural sports registration forms to be put online.

"I think it's important not to dilute the quality of the events for the sake of quantity," he said. "I think it's important not to just have a lot of events, but meaningful, engaging events."
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Thursday, November 13, 2008

WiFi
continued from page 1

not be affected by the change. But the change is not automatable. Students and faculty must provide their NetID and password in order to join the new network.

We encourage students, faculty, and staff to switch immediately to gain the security benefits of the new network," Chapple said.

Step-by-step instructions on how to make the change for Windows, Macintosh and Linux systems, along with a variety of other devices, are available at secure.nd.edu.

Chapple said it is important for all campus Internet users to switch to ND-secure to help protect "personal information from prying eyes."

"We strongly encourage everyone to convert to the ND-secure wireless network as soon as possible. Making the switch should only take about five minutes and it will substantially increase the security of your network connection," Chapple said.

BOG
continued from page 1

"Wireless, again, is still in, not babyhood, but it's a toddler. And it's not quite ready to be mainstream yet," she said.

Aside from wireless, board members also mentioned adding network printers to buildings on campus, adding a computer lab in Spes Unica and improving student identification cards. Thomasson said these problems are all addressed in the Strategic Blueprint.

Thomasson also mentioned that internships are available in the IT office. All the students who have participated in this program have received good, high-paying jobs after graduation, she said.

The internship counts for three credit hours and can be set up with a faculty sponsor. It allows students the chance to boost their résumé, Thomasson said.

In other BOG news:

♦ The BOG members discussed an open forum for students to discuss food at the Noble Family Dining Hall. The forum will be held in the Student Center before Thanksgiving Break. Student Services commissioner Catherine Meadors said. Barry Bowles, general manager of Sodexo at the College, will be attending the forum in order to take questions and suggestions from the students about the food in the dining hall.

Contact Ashley Charnley at ashamb@stmarys.edu

Ken Ludwig's

LEND ME A TENOR

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Scenery by Michael Daffy

Lighting by Jacqueline Parman

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November 16, 2:30 p.m.

Adult: $10; Senior Citizen - $8; SMC/NCHC Faculty/Staff - $7; SMC/ND/HCC Student - $5

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O'Lafflinn Auditorium
Moreau Center for the Arts

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Managua election under review

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua's election council agreed Tuesday to allow a review of the capital's mayoral election results after opponents of leftist President Daniel Ortega cried fraud. The race for mayor of Managua was the most closely watched of the 146 municipal elections, which were considered a referendum on Ortega's own performance in office.

Alessio Arguello, a former boxing champion and the candidate from Ortega's Sandinista party, won, according to official results.

The election council President Robert Rivas announced Wednesday that ballot tally sheets would be reviewed to address allegations of fraud in the race.

Results after opponents of leftist President Ortega's own performance in office.

Rebels reject ceasefire offers

Khartoum, Sudan — President Omar al-Bashir offered a ceasefire in Darfur on Wednesday and promised to disarm militiamen, a top rebel demand, in a new push by the Sudanese president to fend off possible genocide charges by the United Nations' International Criminal Court over ending the nearly 6-year-old conflict.

It comes as the Sunshine state is trying to fend off possible genocide charges by the International Criminal Court over atrocities in Darfur.

LEGAL NEWS

Same-sex couples married

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — Same-sex couples exchanged vows Wednesday for the first time in Connecticut amid cheers and tears of joy, while gay activists pressed protests across the country over the vote that took away their right to marry in California.

The Connecticut Supreme Court ruled 4-3 that 37 same-sex couples have the right to wed rather than accept a 2005 civil union law designed to give them the same rights as married couples. A lower court judge entered a final order permitting same-sex marriage Wednesday morning.

The vote that took away their right to marry in California.

Lack of money leads to layoffs

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, which was damaged by Hurricane Ike, said Wednesday about 3,800 workers would be laid off because the teaching hospital is running out of money.

The University of Texas Board of Regents said in a news release that the Galveston hospital would have no money to operate in about three months, at its current spending rate.

LOCAL NEWS

Tribune cuts staff by 14 percent

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The South Bend Tribune is reducing its staff by nearly 14 percent, the newspaper, says the Tribune decided to offer the severance packages to some employees after other cost-cutting efforts failed to keep pace with the economic downturn.

Ogalusa, LA. — Hattie Dillon got a first-hand taste of the racial hatred that gripped this city in the 1960s when a metal bolt flung by someone in an angry crowd gashed her head as she marched for civil rights.

On Wednesday, sitting on her front porch just off Main Street, the 61-year-old woman is black and Bogalusa is better now. But the bloody legacy of racial violence and brazen Ku Klux Klan activity in the area remains — evidenced by the arrest of eight local people in the death of an Oklahoma woman shot when a weekend Klan initiation went awry.

The history was made this month," Dillon said, referring to Barack Obama's election as the nation's first black president. "Then our eyes opened again.

Sunday's killing was in St. Tammany Parish, just across the Washington Parish line and all the interstates are from Washington Parish, which more than 40 years earlier was beset by anti-desegregation violence.

In 1965, Oveal Moore, the parish's first black sheriff's deputy, was slain in an ambush, a crime that has not been solved.

"In 1965, the Klan ran Bogalusa, and so it's not at all surprising to see the legacy of that organization re-emerging in the form of a new generation of Klan advocates," said Lance Hill, executive director of Tulane University's Southern Institute for Education and Research.

In this week's shooting, St. Tammany Sheriff Jack Strain said Cynthia C. Lynch, 43, of Tulsa, Okla., was recruited over the Internet to participate in the KKK ritual in a rural area and then was to return to her state to attract members. Strain said the group's leader, Raymond "Chuck" Foster, 44, shot and killed her after a fight broke out when she asked to be taken back to the town of Slidell.

FRANCE

Obama sparks political diversity

Landmark U.S. presidential election brings hope to European nations

PARIS — An Obama effect is rippling across Europe. In France, a pro-Barack Obama grassroots group created months ago is morphing into a campaign for job prosperity. In Britain, a black voter group says it is inundated with calls and attendance is soaring.

In Austria, a Rwandan-born activist has fired off letters to big parties urging them to field minority candidates. And in Germany, the staff of Turkish politician Cem Özdemir started a Facebook group called "Yes we Cem" — a takeoff on Obama's slogan. "Yes we can."

Obama's victory is inspiring hopes and even planting the seeds of action toward changing an overarching whiteness of Europe's political elite. But it is unclear whether these efforts will pay off or merely fizzle. Although polls showed minorities in nearly every European country favored Obama over John McCain, many say Europe is far from voting for a leader from an ethnic minority itself.

Of course, the victory of the son of a black man from Kenya and a white woman from Kansas has brought hope to many parts of the developing world. But in places like Britain and France, which have long prided themselves on their democracies, it has also emphasized how far democratic elements are from reflecting racial diversity today.

Europe and the relatively young United States have differing realities when it comes to race.

The United States is a lot more diverse: Minorities now make up about a third of all Americans. By comparison, France's lower house of parliament has just one black lawmaker among 555 elected from the French mainland.

"The vote for Obama, the Interior Ministry in Germany says 'foreigners' made up about 8.2 percent of the population in 2006. And anti-discrimination groups estimate that blacks and people of North African origin — mostly from former colonies — make up at least 10 percent of France. Neither country collects official statistics on race.

Yet only 10 lawmakers in Germany's 613-seat lower house of parliament come from minority back­grounds. And in France, the lower house of parliament has just one black lawmaker among 555 elected from the French mainland.

I rung as a critique of poli­tics in France as sclerotic, old and tired — and not just here," said Faycal Doushane, a Socialist of Algerian heritage who leads an association of mayors in the Paris area. "It's embarrassing for France. Obama's victory was particularly resonant in France. A group formed in a cafe months ago as the Friends of Barack Obama in the southeastern city of Lyon in renaming itself "The Movement" to encourage political parties to select minority candidates. It also plans to write up and send a report to President Nicolas Sarkozy by year's end on France's lack of political diversity.

Sporkeperson Azedine Haffar said France's stance that all of its citi­zens are simply French holds minorities in.

"There was a before Nov. 4, and an after Nov. 4," he said. "And those who want to stay in the before, we can tell them: 'No, it's finished. This era is over.'"

Malek Boutih, who over­sees social issues at France's main opposition Socialist Party, said he plans to use a major party congress this week to deliver a message: "Let minorities join the politi­cal fight and gain responsib­ility."

Legacy of Klan remains in town

Friends of Barack Obama's election as the nation's first black president. "Then our eyes opened again."

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Drummer for Hendrix found dead

Mitch Mitchell, last surviving member of the group, dies at 61 in hotel room

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mitch Mitchell, drummer for the legendary Jimi Hendrix Experience during its 1960s and the group's last surviving member, was found dead in his hotel room early Wednesday. He was 61.

Mitchell’s successful force on the Hendrix band’s 1966 debut album “Are You Experienced?” as well as the trio’s albums “Electric Ladyland” and “Axis: Bold As Love.” He had an explosive drumming style that can be heard in hard-charging songs such as “Fire” and “Manic Depression.” The Englishman had been drumming for the Experience Hendrix Tour, which performed Friday in Portland. It was the last stop on the West Coast part of the tour.


Eric Patrin, a deputy marketing manager, said Mitchell apparently died of natural causes. An autopsy was scheduled.

“He was a wonderful man, a brilliant musician and a true friend,” said Janie Hendrix, chief executive of the Experience Hendrix Tour and Jimi Hendrix’s step-sister.

During his career, Mitchell played with some of the best in the business — not just Hendrix, but also Eric Clapton, John Lennon, Keith Richards, Jack Bruce, Terry Stewart and others. Mitchell was also a member of a later version of the Jimi Hendrix Experience that performed at a closing set of the Woodstock Festival in August 1969. Hendrix played a psychedelic version of “The Star-Spangled Banner” before the band launched into “Purple Haze.”

“The Jimi Hendrix Experience revolutionized rock music and set a new standard for drumming and took it to new heights.”

Terry Stewart, chief executive of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

Mitch Mitchell had a massive influence on rock ‘n’ roll drumming and took it to new heights.”

Terry Stewart, chief executive of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, said Mitchell transformed his instrument from a “strictly percussive element to a lead instrument.”

“He interplayed with Jimi Hendrix’s guitar on songs like ‘Fire’ is truly amazing,” Stewart said Wednesday. “Mitch Mitchell had a massive influence on rock ‘n’ roll drumming and took it to new heights.”

Hendrix, Bedding and Mitchell held their first rehearsal in October 1966, according to the Hall of Fame’s Web site.

In an interview last month with the Boston Herald, Mitchell said he met Hendrix “in this sleazy little club.”

“We did some Chuck Berry and took it from there,” Mitchell told the newspaper. “I suppose it worked.”

Ike prompts hospital to lay off workers

University of Texas Medical Branch will let go of 3,800 employees due to lack of funding

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, a teaching hospital severely damaged by Hurricane Ike, will lay off about 3,800 workers — nearly a third of its workforce — because it is running out of money.

The University of Texas Board of Regents said in a news release that the Galveston hospital would have no money to operate in about three months, at its current spending rate.

Ike caused nearly $710 million in losses to the hospital when it struck the Texas coast in September and officials have said insurance covered only about $100 million of that.

Some of UTMB’s 85 buildings were inundated by up to 8 feet of water. The hospital’s kitchen, blood bank and radiology department were virtually destroyed.

The University of Texas system doesn’t have the money to cover the hospital’s needs and Federal Emergency Management Agency funds cannot be used for operating expenses, or wages and benefits of staff, officials say.

Ike blasted ashore near Galveston on Sept. 13, flattening buildings and killing at least 37 people in Texas and more than 70 nationally. The monster storm was 600 miles wide when it hit land and is the most expensive in Texas history, an estimated $11.4 billion in damages — so far.

UT officials had not yet identified which employees would be laid off but plan to pay them through January, according to The Galveston County Daily News. UTMB has 12,000 employees.

Dr. Kenneth Shine, interim chancellor of the UT system, was optimistic that most of those laid off from the hospital would find work at other health care institutions.

“The health care industry tends to be maintained even through an economic downturn.”

Dr. Kenneth Shine
UT interim chancellor

“Some of UTMB’s 85 buildings were inundated by up to 8 feet of water. The hospital’s kitchen, blood bank and radiology department were virtually destroyed.”

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Stock market continues to fall
NEW YORK — A disheartened Wall Street fell the third straight session Wednesday as investors absorbed another series of dismal corporate reports and news that the government won’t buy banks’ soured mortgage assets after all. The Dow Jones industrials dropped more than 410 points to 8,282.66, and all the major indexes lost more than 4 percent.

The stock market has lost about $1 trillion over the past three days, according to the Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 index, which reflects the value of nearly all U.S. stocks.
What is the mandate?

As of 11 p.m. Nov. 4, Barack Obama was elected to succeed George W. Bush as the forty-fourth president of the United States. A lot of voters across the country — more than in any other election in history — voted for him. A lot of folks donated time, money, and effort to bring Obama to this point, all for different reasons, but overwhelmingly because they felt that our country should try heading in a new direction.

This too was apparent in congressional races, where Democrats picked up seats in both the House and Senate. However, Obama himself, put it best in his acceptance speech: “This victory alone is not the change we seek — it is only the chance for us to make that change.”

What is the change we seek? Or better yet, what must this new majority achieve in the coming months to vindicate the voters of their doubts and insecurities? Practically speaking, there are three main issues that seem to rise above the rest:

First, of course, is the economy. Democrats were voted into office (as they were in ’92) because the economy wasn’t looking good. A new tax plan would probably pass quickly and is necessary to spur growth again. It will involve cuts across various income groups, in hopes of increasing spending again. The details will be controversial and passing something quickly will be difficult, but not insurmountable.

Second, some sort of energy policy needs to be put into place. We already import far too much oil, and if there is any sort of price shock while in recession, things could get even more ugly.

Supporting a seriously alternative energy infrastructure will be expensive, but now is the time to do it. Spending is necessary to boost the economy, and infrastructure spending of this type would be killing two birds with one stone. While the debt will have to be dealt with eventually, the time is not now.

Finally, a definitive plan needs to be set for Iraq. Whether or not it calls for immediate troop withdrawal, or simply lays out goals that need to be met before withdrawal is possible, the increasingly dissident public deserves to have some idea of how and when it will end. We also need to be briefed on why Afghanistan is so important, and what the issues with Iran are.

Luckily, Obama has some tools at his disposal that should ease the process. First, he has the attention of the rest of the world. The goodwill that has been generated, if harnessed, could turn into an effective alliance working over a swath of issues. Because our financial problems have become everybody’s financial problem, everyone will have to plan together to find a solution.

The second tool Obama has is his mandate. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Observer.

Jason Coleman
Man at Large

Observer Poll
When did you stop watching the game?

Interception return for touchdown
Half time
Fumbled punt
Watched the whole thing — I’m a sucker for punishment
Vote by Thursday at 5 p.m. at www.ndsmcobserver.com

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

First off, full disclosure: Christie Pesavento is a friend of mine. That being said, I am glad we are able to write together for a good, long discussion on politics. The latest installment of "The elusive mandate", trots out all the tired conservative talking points this stick figure Limbaugh believe. That being said pesavento's opinion seriously when she starts out by claiming that the principles of the Democratic Party are "bigger government, spineless foreign policy and increased spending on ineffective social programs". After the past 8 years of Republican futility, in which George W. Bush's administration squandered billions of dollars towards the national debt, it is impressive that Obstetrician believes the Democrats the party of bigger government without a hint of irony. This trope that Democrats are weak on national security and a bad hands down, of off, but it has no basis in reality. Barack Obama and the Democrats are as smart and更要 than the Republicans foreign policy. How can the world take America seriously if we just spew vitriol to our enemies and threaten to rain bombs on those who disagree with us? Somewhere along the line we lost the notion of diplomacy from our national discourse, and hopefully the Obama administration can deal with the issue of national security in a more strategic and reasoned way, not one which drives us into unnecessary war and threatens to completely de-stabilize our economy. Ineffective social programs? One of the biggest issues right now is the public school system. President Bush's No Child Left Behind Act. While noble in intent, its level of implementation is low. Even the president's own administration has acknowledged this. Pesavento has taken a close focus on the end-times. The master, in Jesus' parable, doesn't find the third servant's behavior merely disappointing, but simply reprehensible. It takes away the money, but he really means to highlight the magnitude of the servant's mistake: The servant disregar- ded the gift and then the third servant. Even, to try in pin the blame for his lousy decision, master, a cool fact that helps make sense of the master's crotch (the contrary, the truth remains that American he's not, even what he has will be taken away. I remember that as a kid, I con- sidered this principle a horrible idea: What do you already have? Take away from those who don't?

I've been thinking about this Gospel, which comes from Matthew, chapter 25 (15-30). It's a parable for the faint of heart, because it's this Sunday's gospel. We're in the last two weeks of Advent, and the readings in these coming weeks will reflect this in their close focus on the end-times. The master, in Jesus' parable, doesn't find the third servant's behavior merely disappointing, but simply reprehensible. It takes away the money, but he really means to highlight the magnitude of the servant's mistake: The servant disregar- ded the gift and then the third servant. Even, to try in pin the blame for his lousy decision, master, a cool fact that helps make sense of the master's crotch (the contrary, the truth remains that American he's not, even what he has will be taken away. I remember that as a kid, I con- sidered this principle a horrible idea: What do you already have? Take away from those who don't?

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By PATRICK GRIFFIN
Scene Writer

Many modern musicians would claim that their calling has a certain inescapable control over their life. This claim has probably never been truer than in the case of up-and-come ning pop-rock group Cartel.

In the summer of 2007, the band spent nearly three weeks encased in a "bubble"—a 1600 square foot fiberglass pod, where they recorded their most recent album under constant video surveillance. "We were trapped in there," drummer Kevin Sanders said. "You couldn't go anywhere without people seeing you. Cameras were everywhere, broadcasting our every move live online, which was kind of crazy."

The self-titled release, which hit stores in August of 2007, has reached as high as No. 20 on the Billboard Top 200 music chart. Written in only 20 days, "Cartel" is the band's most complete work to date. According to frontman Will Pugh, the album covers the band's coming of age since their debut album "Chroma." You're not going to get whatever people probably would've expected. We're trying to do something ambitious... A lot of different things about being a young adult come to play in this record."

Fresh off the Croc's College Tour 2008, Cartel brings their revamped sound to Notre Dame on Friday for an exclusive concert. The concert promises to be an energetic affair as Cartel steams to campus with the momentum of a significant airtime on popular radio as well as MTV. The national acclaim that the band has received from the likes of Rolling Stone, USA Today and Alternative Press hasn't hurt the quintet either.

The Georgia natives team their progressive pop punk style on Friday night with the uncivilized musings of folk hipster Citizen Cope. Cope arrives in the midst of a national tour featuring both acoustic and full band performances.

Citizen Cope, whose real name is Clarence Greenwood, encapsulates his audience with his masterful verbiage and indefinable sound. Known for his tendencies to traverse varying genres, Cope has achieved his success through live performances and airtime on several major television programs including the sitcom "Scrubs" and the popular dance game show, "So You Think You Can Dance?" Since the times of his hip-hop origins in Washington D.C., Cope's sound has evolved, earning him an underground cult following.

Though it is very difficult to classify Cope into any single genre, those who are familiar with his work maintain that his sound is unique and influential.

"I guess it's been a blessing and a curse," Cope told the Pittsburgh Tribune before a February performance. "It has probably kept me away from a certain radio format. Also, it's been a thing that's kind of distinguished me. I think it's kind of kept me away from mainstream popular music. But to me, I've got a verse, a chorus and melodies, and it's essentially pop music."

Cope's most recent album "Every Waking Moment" reached as high as No. 69 on the Billboard charts. His next project, entitled "Acoustic Tapes Vol. 1," is set for release in December.

The dual headliners perform this Friday at 9 p.m. in the Stepan Center thanks to the most recent efforts of the Student Union Board. Unlike past shows sponsored by S.R.UB, the format for this concert provides patrons with plenty of general standing room near the stage, similar to what you would find at a typical rock concert. Seating will be available on the outer areas of the venue.

Tickets are on sale now at the LaFortune box office for $15. Each student may purchase as many as four tickets at a time and students must provide a valid Notre Dame, Saint Mary's or Holy Cross I.D. at the doors.

Contact Patrick Griffin at pgfr61@nd.edu

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By ANALISE LIPARI
Scene Editor

Saint Mary's College's Moreau Center for the Arts will host a production of "Lend Me a Tenor!" this weekend in the O'Laughlin Auditorium. Katie Sullivan, an associate professor of theater at Saint Mary's and director of "Lend Me a Tenor!" had the opportunity to speak to the Observer via e-mail about the production.

Scene: Can you describe the play and a brief history?

Sullivan: This play is a rollicking comedy by Ken Ludwig and is based on the wonderful old French bedroom farces, in which characters are confronted with impossible situations, mistaken identities, romantic escapades, people kissing the wrong people, people hiding from each other, doors slamming right and left, as people come and go in a world which has become increasingly hard to tell up from down. It looks like the show won't go on...until the manager of the company persuades his assistant, Max, to put on the Othello costume and try to save the day. Soon enough, that action leads to more mayhem and hilarity as the plot thickens and the web tightens.

Scene: How are the actors doing in their individual performances?

Sullivan: Students cast in the play include SMC students Kristina Marinelli, Elizabeth Carian, Darcy O'Neill and Anne Yurek. Holy Cross College student Marion Burley is also in the show, along with SMC History Professor Bill Swlomow, and local actors Steve Cole and Will Heckman. SMC student Annalise Purman is serving as the Lighting Designer, a job normally taken be a faculty member, but Annalise is especially interested in lighting.

Scene: Is it difficult to translate a professional show to a college setting?

Sullivan: The play has been fun to work on since it is so funny, but it has been challenging as well because it is very fast-paced and all the actors must keep in mind what secrets their characters know, or doesn't know, what secrets they are determined to find out, where they are operating under mistaken assumptions, etc. A particular treat which takes the madcap action to new heights of silliness and dizzying speed occurs at the end of the play in the first of two curtain calls.

I have also enjoyed working with elegant 1930s period, in both room decor and costumes. There is something extra funny to me of seeing all these far-fetched shenanigans and physical humor undertaken in tuxedo tails and sparkling gowns!

Katie Sullivan
director

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"Lend Me a Tenor!"
Fast-Paced Farcical Fun

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Ludwig has set the play in Cleveland in 1934, in a grand hotel suite. The Cleveland Opera Company has managed to snag the world famous tenor, Tito Morelli, to come to play in this record."

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THE OBSERVER

Asian Allure
To Showcase Vast Array of Talent

By ANALISE LIPARI
Scene Editor

This Friday and Saturday, Notre Dame's various Asian cultural organizations are coming together for the latest annual Asian Allure. Primarily sponsored by the Asian-American Association, Asian Allure is a chance for campus' Asian community to showcase a wide variety of talents and performances. Past acts have included traditional Hawaiian dancing, Korean Fan Dancing, fashion shows, and more. Five-year Architecture student Thienn-An Nguyen-Vu, the Executive Producer of Asian Allure 2008, recently had the chance to speak to the Observer via e-mail about this year's production:

Some: What is your role in this year's production? How have you been involved in Asian Allure in past years?
Nguyen-Vu: I am currently the Executive Producer and Co-Director for Asian Allure 2008. I'm a five-year architecture student, and this happens to be my fourth Asian Allure. I was actually in the show my freshman year, and it took me my sophomore and fourth years.

Some: How long has Asian Allure gone on at Notre Dame? Can you give us a brief history of Asian Allure?
Nguyen-Vu: Asian Allure has been at Notre Dame since the mid-1990s. I believe we've been running it as a production. Originally, it started out as a fashion show predominantly evolving into a cultural showcase. The original people involved in the show wanted to involve the fledging Asian groups on campus at the time. Twelve years later, we've expanded to include new members and groups.

Some: What are some acts to note in this year's show?
Nguyen-Vu: Some noteworthy acts in this show range from exciting cultural homages such as UNID's "Bollywood" to the exciting rock fest of Japan Club's "Sakura net! The Final Art" and even the generally impressive and mind-boggling Matrix Tracks. While we always invite clubs to perform in the show, this year, we had an increased interest in performances by individuals. So, people will definitely be seeing some rather polished and excellent talent from the ranks of Notre Dame's own Asian community. This year's show has a record 18 performances, over half of which are individually driven rather than club driven.

Some: How does this year's show compare with last year?
Nguyen-Vu: This show is entirely and completely superior to the previous year's show. I'll leave it at that.

Some: Who runs the show? Is it entirely student-led?
Nguyen-Vu: We're student-run and student-led. The Asian-American Association is the chief sponsor and umbrella organization involved in the funding and production of the show.

Some: Why should a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student take time from their schedules to check out Asian Allure 2008?
Nguyen-Vu: Students definitely should take their time to check out Asian Allure to expand their horizons. I mean let's face it, this is a bubble here. Asian Allure is really an attempt to represent a wide and diverse array of Asian culture made for students and by students. There is much to enjoy and much to learn, given the rich history and current invites for Asians and Asian-Americans. I also believe that it would be a symbol of appreciation for all the hard work, interest, and commitment of all the individuals involved from production to execution. We've come far and we've sacrificed much time. And I promise you this; it will be a show to remember.

Contact Analise Lipari at alipari@nd.edu

By MICHTELE FORDICE
Assistant Scene Editor

This week is about using one flavor to pull together a bunch of vegetables — the first recipe uses hummus and the second takes advantage of bleu cheese. You always know those vegetables are good for you, but after a while forcing yourself to munch on plain vegetables can make you feel like a rabbit. These recipes will hopefully give you a new zip, without compromising too much on their healthy nature.

This week's recipes:

**Hummus Wrap**

Hummus is the key to this wrap. It takes the vegetables you might usually toss into a wrap and gives them a unifying flavor. As an added bonus, the hummus itself is pretty healthy too, much more so than the other potential option of salad dressing.

Pick up a wrap tortilla of your choice. Spread a good layer of hummus over the center of the wrap. Fill with black beans, edamame, bell peppers, mushrooms, spinach, feta cheese and red onion. (Or whatever other vegetables you like! Die hard meat eater? Shred some grilled chicken and include that as well.)

Squeeze some lemon over the top. Fold together and stick in the Panini press until the tortilla is crispy and browned. Don’t skip on the heat; wraps are always better when they are heated all the way through.

**Bleu Cheese and Bacon Salad**

Bleu cheese is a strong cheese that takes a bit of getting used to for most people, but it is entirely worth it. Flavorful and distinct, it makes for a great dressing. In this salad, you'll pour the dressing over the salad while it is still hot, giving it a different vibe. Combined with the bacon and egg, this salad can definitely stand as a meal unto itself.

Fill your plate with romaine lettuce, red onion and crumbled hard-boiled egg (dice up whole hard-boiled eggs from the sandwich bar if the crumbled version isn't available.)

Crumbled some bacon over the top. Fill a bowl with a couple of scoops of bleu cheese. Fill the bowl until it just passes the level of the bleu cheese with half olive oil and half balsamic vinegar.

Heat the blue cheese mixture in the microwave until the blue cheese is just about melted. Stir together.

Pour the dressing over the salad. Dash on some black pepper.

Quick Tip

Have a cup of tea! Most people don’t take advantage of the hot water and tea bags the dining hall provides, and as it gets colder it’s nice to have an alternative to the heavier hot chocolate and coffee. Try sweetening and flavoring with honey, sugar, orange or lemon wedges.

Have your own dining hall cooking tips? We would love to feature it! E-mail mfordice@nd.edu.
MLB

Maddon, Pinella honored with MOY awards

Rayas manager Joe Maddon wins AL award after yearbook season; Cubs' Pinella claims NL honor with league-best record

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe Maddon had a good reason for interrupting his baseball education.

About an hour after he landed in New York from his old stomping ground in Oklahoma City, Maddon easily won the American League Manager of the Year award Wednesday night, becoming the sixth manager in history to win the award in both leagues.

Maddon, who played college ball at Oral Roberts University, in Oklahoma and was later a baseball professor at St. Louis University, had never been a manager in any way until the Chicago Cubs named him to fill an opening created when Don Baylor was fired for the second consecutive year.

"I'm thrilled and honored," Maddon said. "I'm thrilled and honored. I know there were a lot of managers in the National League who had good seasons," Pinella said from his home in Tampa, Fla.

The 63-year-old manager earned a $100,000 bonus for winning, which he plans to donate to the team's charitable partner, McCormick Foundation's Cubs Care.

"My goal for you can sprout around a little bit," Pinella said. "The kids in the Chicago area will benefit from this and I'm very happy." Pinella, who has observed Knight running successful coaching campaigns in the NBA, NFL and college basketball, said he didn't see it coming and didn't think it was possible.

"I really don't think they care," Knight said. "He can point out things I didn't see it and why you missed it and why you didn't know it because when he'd explain it, it seemed so simple."

Jay Bilas
ESPn Analyst

Cubs manager Lou Pinella, left, shakes hands with Rays manager Joe Maddon before a game June 17 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I can point out things that after he points it out, you wonder how you missed it and why you didn't know it because when he'd explain it, it seemed so simple," Bilas said.

Knight, who won three national titles at Indiana as his team's coach in 1998, had never won more than 70 games in a season. Maddon, now a member of the media, a group with which he often had a contentious relationship, said he wasn't trying to pattern his managerial style after him.

"I hope what I do would be something that one of the first things he'd explain it, "he can point out things that after he points it out, you wonder how you missed it and why you didn't know it because when he'd explain it, it seemed so simple."

Jay Bilas
ESPN Analyst

The Observer 
Wednesday, November 13, 2008

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale


Wanted

Baby's nursery items for Notre Dame territory. Occasional afternoon from 3-6 p.m. Should have own car. Pay cash. Will work for you. 515.428.3830.

For Rent

Houses for LEASE

100 DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED, CONTACT KRAHNER

Proprietors 10605: GARDNER HOUSES


Personal

If you or someone you care about has been sexually assaulted, visit http://osa.nd.edu/departments/csap

Counseling. Support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn, OP, at (574)631-8213. If you or someone you care about is considering suicide or self-harm, please call 1-888-760-6291.

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?

Do not go it alone. If you or someone you love needs confidential support or assistance, please call Sr. Sue Dunn, OP, at (574)631-8213. For more information, visit our web site at http://osa.nd.edu/departments/csap

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame news, 224 South Dining Hall. Deadlines for non-daily classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $1.50 per word, per day, per category, including all space. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without refunding.

The Observer
## Men's Basketball Preseason AP Top 25

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<td>LSU</td>
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<td>Old Dominion</td>
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## NCAA Cross Country USTFCCCA Rankings

### Men

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### Women

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## Around the Dial

**NCAA Football**

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**Preseason AP Top 25**

**USTFCCCA Rankings**

**In Brief**

**Earnhardt, Ganassi to merge NASCAR racing teams**

MIAMI — Teresa Earnhardt and Chip Ganassi will combine their sponsorship-strapped race teams next season, an effort to stabilize their organizations in a tough economic time.

The combined team will be called Earnhardt Ganassi Racing with Felix Sabates and will field cars for Martin Truex, Arie Luyendyk, Juan Pablo Montoya and a driver yet to be named.

In this ultra-competitive era of NASCAR, it is necessary to build and strengthen the team itself and, our combining with the people and equipment at Dale Earnhardt Inc. will help create a strong four-car program for years to come," Ganassi said Wednesday in a statement. This is a win-win for both organizations as well as all of our partners.

**76ers snap losing streak in victory over Raptors**

TORONTO — Elton Brand scored a season-high 25 points, Andre Miller and Andre Iguodala each had 18, and the Philadelphia 76ers snapped a three-game losing streak by beating the Toronto Raptors 106-96 on Wednesday night.

Willie Green scored 17 points and Marrese Speights had 12 for the 76ers, who won for the first time in four road games this season.

Brand, who had scored just 31 total points in Philadelphia’s past three games, eclipsed his previous high of 24, set in an Oct. 31 victory over New York.

Chris Bosh had 30 points and 12 rebounds, but Toronto still lost for the fourth time in five games after starting the season 3-0. Jermaine O’Neal added 19 points and 11 rebounds, and reserve Andre Bargnani scored 15 for the Raptors.

**Semín’s two goals lead Capitals to blowout victory**

RALEIGH, N.C. — Alexander Semín had two goals and three assists as he made the "NHL scoring lead, and the Washington Capitals routed the Carolina Hurricanes 5-1 on Wednesday night to take sole possess-ion of the Southeast Division lead.

Aleksander Barkov had a goal and two assists, and Nicklas Backstrom had a goal and an assist for the quick-starting Capitals. They led 3-1 after one period and cruised to their third straight victory.

Mike Green added a goal and an assist for Washington.

Scott Walker scored on the power play for Carolina, which was outscored 10-3 in losing two straight at home. The Hurricanes have lost three of four to fall two points behind Washington.

The Capitals dominated from start to finish, and Semín had a hand in all five goals.
Murray named to replace Burke as Ducks GM

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Brian Burke turned down a contract extension to remain general manager of the Ducks on Wednesday, citing the need to spend more time with his family and the strong state of the team he helped turn into a Stanley Cup champion as reasons for leaving. He was replaced by Bob Murray, who has spent the past three seasons in the Ducks’ front office.

“People leaving a job tend to want to leave a monument and talk about what a great team they left — and the guy coming in wants to point out all the holes in the hull. But I believe I have delivered here and that’s part of my decision,” Burke said at a hastily called news conference at Honda Center.

“The way we look at it, we have as good a defense as any in the National Hockey League, we’ve got the best money goaltender, the best checking line, and two of the best young players (Ryan Getzlaf and Corey Perry). So that’s part of my decision. If I felt a major overhaul was needed here, then it would be harder to leave.”

The Ducks are 9-7-1 and in second place in the Pacific Division this season.

The 53-year-old Burke explained that he wants to spend more time with his six children and that 11 years of commuting coast to coast was enough for him.

“This is the toughest decision I’ve ever had in my life, professionally, as far as what to do one way or the other. I’ve been wrestling with the decision. I’ve got four older children on the East Coast and two little ones (4 1/2 and 2 1/2), and I don’t see any of them enough.

“So I felt if I can get a chance to get in the same time zone with them, I’m going to take it.”

Burke and Ducks CEO Michael Schulman have been discussing this possibility for the past 11 months and Burke made his decision Nov. 1.

Schulman said he was disappointed at first, but insists their relationship is “stronger than ever.”

“The reason for a midseason change is simple: We wanted to give Brian all the time he needed to make a sound decision. After everything he’s done for the franchise, he deserved that,” Schulman said.

“We accept his decision as being in the best interests of his family. We are a family first organization.”

One of the factors that made the decision easier for Burke was the 2007 Stanley Cup championship.

“Wouldn’t have been any decision without that,” Burke said. “I would have continued to do the flying and the commute. There’s no way I would have had the nerve to ask to go back somewhere if I hadn’t won a championship here. So that Stanley Cup justified my asking — because if I hadn’t delivered, it would have been a real different equation.”

For now, Burke will remain with the club as a special consultant to Schulman through the transition period — which he hopes with be a short one.

“I’m going to try to get off the payroll as quickly as I can. I’ve been a rookie GM in Vancouver and Glen Sather got let go (by Edmonton). It was like being on a beach and knowing there was a great white shark out there. So I hope that situation doesn’t change any other GM’s situation.”

Burke and Schulman have been discussing this possibility for the past 11 months and Burke made his decision Nov. 1.

The minor or the supplementary major in Latino studies will deepen students’ knowledge of the cultures, art, history, literature, religious life, political expression, and public policy issues of nearly 40 million Latinos/Hispanics in the United States.

The programs encourage research into new issues such as changing immigration patterns, remittances, emerging transnational communities, and cultural flows between Latinos/Hispanics in the United States and their families’ countries of origin.

While the emphasis is on domestic communities, consideration of globalization, immigration, and border issues introduces an international dimension.

For more information contact Yolanda Lizarraga Marino, Director of Academic Affairs, Institute for Latino Studies, 230 McKenna Hall; (574) 631-0940; or at ymarino@nd.edu.

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The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, November 13, 2008

The Observer • SPORTS

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Rockies ship Holliday to Athletics in trade

Oakland, Calif. — Matt Holliday hardly could have expected to land with the low-budget Oakland Athletics.

The A's completed their trade with the Colorado Rockies for the star outfielder Wednesday, securing the big bat Oakland sought for much of the season.

"Originally, it was a little bit of a surprise considering I've never been traded before," Holliday said. "I spent my first 11 years of professional baseball in the Rockies organization. Any time you make a change there's a bit of an unknown.

Colorado received right-handed reliever Huston Street, lefty starter Greg Smith and promising outfielder Carlos Gonzalez from the A's. The clubs reached a tentative agreement Monday, but had to wait for the results of physicals and other details to be worked out.

The long-term model for our organization to be successful has always been built around the team dynamic," Rockies general manager Dan O'Dowd said in a statement. "The three men we acquired from Oakland are talented major league players that are a solid fit for us.

Oakland GM Billy Beane and O'Dowd speak regularly and had discussed Holliday since just after the season ended.

"We landed one of the biggest hitters out there," A's manager Bob Geren said. "He's definitely a piece of the offense you can build around.

This is a major move by an A's team that began rebuilding last winter and is more accustomed to losing star players than acquiring them.

We wanted a right-handed bat and we got one," Oakland outfielder Jack Cust said. "It's usually the other way around — giving away a bigger-name guy for who aren't as established. It's definitely exciting going into the season."

Holliday, a two-time All-Star and runner-up for the 2007 NL MVP award, is due to make $13.5 million next season and then will be eligible to become a free agent. Whether he stays in Oakland past the 2009 season or even next year's All-Star break, nobody knows.

"I'm not worried about that. Oakland wanted me for a reason," Holliday said. "He has 128 homers and 483 RBIs in five big league seasons. His best year was 2007, when he won the NL batting title with a .340 average. He also had 36 homers and a league-best 137 RBIs in helping the Rockies to the World Series. He finished second to Philadelphia shortstop Jimmy Rollins for NL MVP.

Beane said he's still focused on boosting the A's farm system from the bottom up, and acquiring talented prospects only helps to pull off deals like this one. He's unsure whether Oakland will be able to keep Holliday long-term.

"I'm not Polyannaish enough to believe you acquire one player and go from 75 to 95 wins," Beane said. "We'll focus on the whole year. Matt's a premium player. I guess we'll sort of cross that bridge when we get to it." Geren spoke to Holliday by phone just after the deal became official.

"He is going to help us win games," Geren said. "He's a fantastic player. I think Matt's going to be a huge asset for us. It's caused a lot of attention around these parts, the fact we got a big guy the Yankees wanted and a lot of other teams wanted," Cust said, speaking by phone from New Jersey.

"The last couple years we've had a lot of injuries and a lot of guys not doing as well as they'd like," he added. "They say hitting is contagious and I believe that. Once you get guys rolling and get the pitcher worrying about a few guys, they've got to really bear down in the middle of the lineup. I played with Matt in Colorado. We were in the minor leagues together and now we'll be in the big leagues together, so it's come full circle.

The 24-year-old Smith had elbow surgery last month. He went 7-16 with a 4.16 ERA in 32 starts and 190 2-3 innings during his first major league season.

Oakland was last in the major leagues with a 242 batting average and last in the AL with 646 runs. The A's also used eight starting pitchers in left field, so Holliday provides stability in that spot.

"First of all, we needed to upgrade our offense. That was obvious," Beane said. "Matt fills a much-needed spot in the order.

Holliday joins a roster featuring six-time Gold Glove third baseman Eric Chavez, who is expected to come back healthy from shoulder surgery. The team recently re-signed second baseman Mark Ellis and shortstop Bobby Crosby. Cust batted .231 with a team-leading 33 home runs and 77 RBIs while drawing 111 walks in 2008.

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The 25-year-old Street was demoted from his closer role this season and finished 7-5 with a 3.73 ERA and 18 saves in 25 chances. He would join a bullpen that includes Manny Ramirez, but is expected to lose closer Brian Fuentes in free agency. Street can become a free agent after the 2010 season.

Like Smith, the 23-year-old Gonzalez just finished his first big league season. He hit .242 with four homers and 26 RBIs in 302 at-bats.

"Like Matt, I think the 23-year-old Gonzalez just finished his first big league season. He hit .242 with four homers and 26 RBIs in 302 at-bats.

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This weekend at Legends

Thursday, November 13

10 PM

STUDENT STAND-UP & HUMOR ARTISTS

OF NOTRE DAME

12 AM

9-BALL TOURNAMENT

SHOW US YOUR SHARK

Friday, November 14

10 PM

... your favorite songs ... DUELING PIANOS

... like you’ve never heard them before ...

12 AM

90’s Night

Saturday, November 15

9 PM

BIG NAMES 4 the price of NONE

GRAHAM COLTON BRYAN GREENBERG TIM BRANTLEY

12 AM

REGGAETON NIGHTCLUB

DJ ALFINHA

NO COVER
Turner continued from page 24

"She's a guard who can shoot the three, who can handle the ball. She really has a complete game," McGraw said. "I think she's very versatile and can do a lot of things.

Turner's skill may allow her to play with Lechlitner in some scenarios, McGraw said.

Turner has started for three years at Marian Catholic High School in Joliet while averaging 10 points and 3.2 assists per game. She shoots 34.3 percent from 3-point range. Last season, her team was 23-6 and made it to the Illinois Class 4A sectional final.

"She's a good passer, she's a good defender, she really has a complete game," McGraw said.

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Grimes said the receivers at attention in the offensive stuff, make them stop the need to take advantage of the throw and make plays." team and you can run the route again. Clausen said continued succession to the middle of the field. completed nine passes to running back Armado Allen in the underroute routes even take a sack." you've just got to either drop the ball down, run the ball or taking a sack." said Ossei-Anto. "I just love interhall football. I love football in general." Contact Douglas Farmer at dfarmer@nd.edu

Navigating the Rams by Life's Challenges

Clausen said. "You know, both Clausen and Grimes said Navy challenges Notre Dame every time the teams meet. Whenever you play them they're going to give their all," Grimes said. "They're out there defending their country. Football is the best part of the day for them." Although Clausen missed last year's Navy game, a triple-overtime loss in South Bend, because of injury, he remembers the impact of the game. "I don't think that anyone in this building wants to feel like they did after that game," he said. Contact Bill Brink at wbrink@nd.edu

NCAA continued from page 24 on Nov. 22. If they keep winning this weekend, though, the Irish can put themselves in position for a few more games at home — NCAA Tournament games are played on the higher-seeded team's campus until the College Cup's final four (Dec. 12-14 in Fenway, Tex.). And that would be an advantage the Irish would love to have. At 9-0, Notre Dame is unbeaten at home and settled for its only draw against No. 2 St. John's on Sept. 19. "Ideally you want to be in the top four for a No. 3 seed, but it's hard to predict with all the conference tournaments coming up," Clark said. "If we won the two games in the [Big East] final four, we'd have a fair chance of being a top-four seed. If we win one game, I'd say we'll be in the top eight, and if we don't win one, we still have a really good chance of being a top-16." "That's my reckoning of it, but you just don't know — it's hard to predict how the committee will ultimately decide." If the Irish want to earn significant home-field advantage, however, they'll have to overcome South Florida's tomorrow night. Despite entering the tournament as the Big East Division's No. 2 seed, South Florida is hosting the semifinal and championship games based on a predetermined arrangement. "Even though we're the number one seed, with the way things have fallen, it's suddenly an away game, which makes it a little bit more difficult and more of a challenge," Clark said. Like Notre Dame, the Bulls haven't lost at home all year — they boast a 7-0-1 record on their own field.

"It's a tough place to go and win." Clark said. "It's a great environment, they'll have a great crowd, it'll be on national TV — it's exciting stuff. It's a good test to go into this type of environment and see how we handle it. Handle it well, and the Irish won't have to worry about playing away from Alumni Field for another month. Contact Matt Camber at mgamber@nd.edu

Getting Started in Undergraduate Research

A series of working sessions for Business and Arts & Letters students Working Session I "What is Undergraduate Research and Scholarship in Business and Arts & Letters?" Tuesday, November 18, 8:30 — 9 p.m. Hospitality Room, South Dining Hall (across from Reckers) Featured Faculty Panel: Prof. Elizabeth Moore, Dept. of Marketing Prof. Jeff Bertrand, Dept. of Finance Prof. Susan Ommer, Dept. of Film, Television, and Theater Prof. Jim Sullivan, Dept. of Economics and Econometrics What do you want to know about undergraduate research and the research process, but are afraid to ask? In this session, students will learn about the diverse research and scholarship that takes place in business and arts & letters disciplines. Faculty will talk about how they became interested in research, and how they go about developing ideas and framing questions. Bring your ideas and your questions! For more information, contact: Cecilia Lucero AAs. Director for Undergraduate Research Office of Fellowships clucero@nd.edu

Write Sports for Ms.
E-mail Dan at dmurphy6@nd.edu
Black Dog

Micheal Mikuska

Thursday, November 13, 2008

The Observer • TODAY

THE FORBIDDEN DONUT

Patrick Cardtlan

What you're really thinking about during class:

Dank B: I definitely be Raphael, he's such a calcabur.

Yes, no, no, you too, maybe, only if no one ever found out, yes,

Alright, we're getting off course...no, or one has any other questions... WHAT... Girl in front, are you serious? I hate you so much.

Jumble

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

Answer:

Boy: POUND TARRY PUNITD SOCKET.

Answer: What the echo was to the banker... "A 'BOUND RETURN"

Crossword

Across

1. "Do you like green eggs and ham?" speaker (6,7)
2. In the style of (1)
3. "I see red" answer (4)
4. Painted admittance (8)
5. Highest peak of Crete (15)
6. "I'll be back" (5)
7. Make the most (5)
8. "I'm not a dog, I'm an outlaw" and "I am a woman" (15)
9. "I don't believe it" and "Who are you?" (14)
10. "I don't know, but maybe" (11)
32. Slip (9)
37. Period of human adornment (10)
38. Slippery (17)
39. For a while (23)
40. Date (6)
41. Spring (17)
44. Coquette (8)
47. Colorful red river (5)
51. Comida's cheers (14)
52. Pigment (7)
53. Highest peak of Crete (15)
55. Egg Yolk (6)
57. Wide shoe spec (9)
60. "I believe" (26)
61. Sound at a greased pig contest (16)
62. Skip (8)
63. Conquerator's spouse (17)
64. Actress Turner (26)
66. Breakfast cereal (32)
69. Keep (7)
70. Ruffle (17)
71. I am a misspent, often (23)
72. I am a decent, as charges (25)
73. I am a ride between "ready" and "got it" (16)
74. I am an expensive breakfast cereal (21)
75. Baked bread (2)
76. Soup (2)
77. I am the capital letter (23)
78. I am the capital letter (13)
79. I am a franchise (15)
80. I am a popular song (18)
81. "Pretty Woman" (34)
82. I am the capital letter (26)
83. I am the capital letter (2)
84. I am the capital letter (14)
85. I am a debt (17)
86. I am a person (8)
87. I am a letter of the alphabet (19)
88. I am the capital letter (15)
89. I am the capital letter (17)
90. I am the capital letter (19)
91. I am the capital letter (23)
92. I am a letter of the alphabet (31)
93. I am the capital letter (25)
94. I am the capital letter (16)
95. I am the capital letter (29)
96. I am the capital letter (7)
97. I am the capital letter (17)
98. I am the capital letter (23)
99. I am the capital letter (13)
100. I am the capital letter (17)

Down

1. Tool (15)
2. Good (26)
3. Down (1)
4. I am a tool (15)
5. I am a tool (2)
6. I am a tool (7)
7. I am a tool (1)
8. I am a tool (2)
9. I am a tool (6)
10. I am a tool (1)
11. I am a tool (12)
12. I am a tool (1)
13. I am a tool (2)
14. I am a tool (11)
15. I am a tool (1)
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Horoscope

Eugenia Last

Face the moment: It is the time for you to forge ahead. We will have a better understanding of your abilities than you do. If you are looking for a change, you may need to make one by changing your professional direction. 3 stars.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You may have more to say than you can and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may have a lot to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may have to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You may have a lot to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have a lot to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have a lot to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have a lot to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have a lot to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have a lot to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have a lot to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have a lot to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have a lot to say and express. You may have to let your feelings out. 3 stars.

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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Enclosed is $120 for one academic year
Enclosed is $65 for one semester

Name
Address
City State Zip
Hoops team nabs four recruits on National Signing Day

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

The time is now for No. 9 Notre Dame, but Irish coach Mike Brey has been thinking about the future.

Brey helped shore up the next wave of Irish talent Wednesday as four seniors from Notre Dame's football program signed letters of intent to play in South Bend for the next four years. This comes on the heels of a year when Notre Dame did not sign any recruits but did net two transfers — Scott Martin from Purdue and Ben Hansbrough from Mississippi State.

The class of 2009 will include swingman Joey Brooks (Houston, Tex.) and a trio of frontcourt talent: Mike Broghammer (Minnetonka, Minn.), Jack Cooley (Glenview, Ill.) and Tom Knight (Dixfield, Maine).

"We're excited to have Mike, Joey, Jack and Tom join our Notre Dame basketball family," Brey said in a statement. "They're a great fit for our program and our style of play. With Mike, Jack and Tom, we're getting three physical frontline players who like to play hard, while Joey gives us an athletic presence on the perimeter."

The recruits fit in with Brey's recruiting style of signing talented but not one-and-done players; players who are likely to develop over four years. Each of the four recruits is rated a three-star player at his position by Scout.com.

Brooks, a 6-foot-5, 200-pound swingman out of College Preparatory to the UIL District 15-8A title last season as a junior and averaged 22.0 points, 9.9 rebounds, and 2.2 steals per game. Those accomplishments earned him a spot on the Houston Chronicle Greater Houston Area team and helped him garner all-state recognition.

Joey is [an] extremely athletic perimeter player who has the ability to be a slasher to the basket," Brey said. "I was really impressed with him when I first saw him play point guard for his AAU team. He's got a high basketball IQ and has a great feel and understanding of the game."

Broghammer, a 6-foot-9, 231-pound forward, averaged 11.9 points and 10.0 rebounds as a junior while leading his team to a 27-2 record with the only two losses coming against eventual Class AAAA state champion Minnetonka.

"Mike is a physical frontline player who continues to develop his offensive game," Brey said. "He's strong inside the post, but is comfortable stepping out and facing the basket. Mike is an excellent defender and a good rebounder at both ends of the floor and passes the ball extremely well."

Cooley checks in at an identical 6-foot-9 and 235 pounds. He filled up the stat sheet as a junior, averaging 20.7 points and 11.2 rebounds, in addition to two outside guys away, Golden (Tual) and Mike [Floyd]," Clausen said.

Boston College took away the deep pass against Notre Dame. Clausen's longest pass, a 32-yard completion to Floyd, was a shorter pass over the middle that Floyd took down the sideline on his own.

Clausen talked a good deal about the tape of Notre Dame in the Miami game. "In that game, we were working with one point guard at the point guard position, something that currently lacks," Clausen said.

"We need another point guard," she said. "Right now we're working with one point guard in Melissa Lechlitner. Kaila has an opportunity to learn from one of the best point guards in the Big East under Melissa."

McGraw said Turner's game is complete and that she does many things well.

Irish receiver David Grimes tries to avoid tacklers during Notre Dame's 28-21 win over Stanford on Oct. 4. The Irish have struggled recently to throw the ball downfield.

Ireland Struggle to improve downfield passing game; team prepares to take on Navy

By BILL BRINK
Sports Editor

Opposing defenses learned their lesson from watching tape of Notre Dame in the early part of the season and started taking away deep routes. Irish quarterback Jimmy Clausen said in his weekly press conference, "After the first half of the North Carolina game, teams have been trying to take the two outside guys away, Golden [Tual] and Mike [Floyd], and dropping more guys into coverage and making me take the underneath stuff," Clausen said.

Boston College took away the deep pass against Notre Dame. Clausen's longest pass, a 32-yard completion to Floyd, was a shorter pass over the middle that Floyd took down the sideline on his own.

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Irish receiver David Grimes tries to avoid tacklers during Notre Dame's 28-21 win over Stanford on Oct. 4. The Irish have struggled recently to throw the ball downfield.

MEN'S INTERHALL

Ossei-Anto reflects on career with Zahm

By DOUGLAS FARMER
Sports Writer

Even though the team in the gold helmets gets all the glory, those in the white helmets put in the work, too. Zahm's Theo Ossei-Anto is a perfect example of that.

Ossei-Anto's entire extended family is from Ghana, and at the age of five, he, his parents, and his four sisters moved to the United States. But Theo did not start playing football until high school.

He soon learned why so many grown men miss their playing days.

"Junior and senior years of high school, there was always a lot of personal things," Ossei-Anto said. "But on the field it all melted away and I truly felt at home."

So Ossei-Anto was elated when he learned of Notre Dame's well-kept secret — he could play full contact football in Ossei-Anto's freshman year.

"I realized when Coach had the letter that I could play in his system and do what I do best," said Ossei-Anto, who finished with a 4.1 GPA at the end of his freshman year.

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Irish junior midfielder Michael Thomas battles for possession during Notre Dame's 2-1 win over Georgetown on Oct. 29.