University to celebrate anniversary

By LIZ O'DONELL
News Writer

Today marks the beginning of a yearlong celebration of Charles Darwin's life that will take place at Notre Dame. "Darwin at Notre Dame," a series of events that will take place at the University throughout the remainder of this school year as well as into the next in order to commemorate the life and works of the esteemed scientist.

Margaret Culhane, a senior majoring in Biology and the Program of Liberal Studies, said the planning for this celebration began with the question, "Where Do We Go From Here," which discussed the impact of the election of the nation's first African American president.

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Obama's racial impact on U.S. debated

By SARAH MERVOSH
News Writer

Last night, students and university staff members met in the Coleman-Morse Lounge for an interfaith roundtable called "Where Do We Go From Here," which discussed the impact of the election of the nation's first African American president.

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STUDENT SENATE

Zoning laws main topic of concern for Council

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

Continuing the examination of student relations with the South Bend community, the Student Senate hosted 4th district Common Council member Ann Puzzolito to present South Bend residents' side of the story Wednesday.

Puzzolito said the community is grateful because it has seen a decrease in noisy student parties, but she asked for better communication than there has been in the past.

She said the relationship between the University and the community does not have to be to love/hate one, as long as there is direct communication about issues such as student parties and zoning laws.

"I think the two groups can work together quite well," Puzzolito said. "There are ways you can be neighbors, instead of isolated from the community."

A disregard for zoning laws — which limit houses where more than two unrelated people are allowed to live — by students looking to live off campus is a problem that plagues the community, Puzzolito said. A lot of houses are turning into student housing that should not, especially in the Harper Heights neighborhood, directly south of campus, near Notre Dame Avenue and Angela Boulevard.

Student body president Bob Reish and vice president Grant Schmidt lead discussion on relations with the Common Council.

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It could be worse

Next time you want to mean about partials or alcohol rules, remember you could have it much worse.

I know the students at Liberty University in Richmond, Va. You're upset that you can't take shots of Coca at 1:30 a.m. alone in your room with some stupid number you met at the party down the hall, students at Liberty complain that they can't do laundry after 10 p.m. on a Tuesday. You can't watch movies rated R at Liberty, and if you do it's a "reprovable offense," according to the on-campus living guide. You also can't play video games rated M, A or RP. I'm thinking that means "Call of Duty" is out; this seems to be a more "Yoshi's Story" kind of school. Anything loud enough to be heard in the hallway is considered too loud, which makes Rock Band a little troublesome.

Music must be kept within Christian standards, whatever that means, and the university employs a "reprimand" system to discipline students. Think house points from Harry Potter but in a negative fashion. Different offenses have different amounts of reprimands, staying out past curfew is four reprimands, having a seagull in 30. I don't know what they add up to, but at this point it's not looking good.

They do have a curfew: Midnight Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday the students go crazy because they don't have to be back until 12:30. Thursday, 10 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday the students go crazy because they don't have to be back until 12:30. And curfew means curfew, because students aren't allowed out of their dorms afterwards. Of course, no laundry after curfew.

By the way, if you're smart enough to live off campus, you're frowned upon for coming in too early. There's no sahmbathing on campus (except by the Campus EMS crew, clearly you go to scan for the honeys). Sounds like a rosy dorm environment. It better be because you can't stay anywhere but the dorms. Direct quote: "Resident freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are not permitted to stay off campus overnight in the apartments or houses of single off-campus individuals." No overnight with singles? Isn't that the point of an overnight?

No PDA here, because "Handholding is the only appropriate form of personal contact." You can't even visit the apartment of someone of the opposite sex unless there are three or more people there, and God forbid you have to pee, because "under no circumstances" are you allowed to enter the bathroom of the opposite sex. In fact, blanket statements sum it up best: guys and girls can't be alone in school buildings, in an open area after dusk and never ever ever can they enter each other's dorms.

Harr, right? Makes Notre Dame's rules seem tame in comparison. So remember the next time you're aching to sneak a friend into your room for some fun time or crack open a bottle of hard A, B and you can still play Halo and visit Reckers at 1 a.m. It's a privilege.

And it's a good thing Liberty is in Virginia, and not here: there's no sledding allowed on campus.

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The Football skit.

There will be a conference on "Sustainability and the Environment: The Original Green" at 7 p.m. today in 104 Bond Hall. The event is free and open to the public.

Keenan Hall's annual comedy show "The Keenan Revue" will take place tonight, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the O'Lagfinh Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

The Baseball Eighth Annual Opening Night Dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center Fieldhouse. Mike Science of the LA Angels and Notre Dame alum Jeff Samardzija will speak. Notre Dame team members, who will be seated at tables with the rest of the attendees, will be available for autographs prior to the dinner, from 6 - 6.45 p.m. For dinner ticket information, please contact the Notre Dame athletics ticket office at (574) 631-335.

L.A. Theatre Works presents "The Great Tennessee Monkey Trial" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Decio Mainstage Theatre of the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. The play is based on original transcripts of the famous 1925 Tennessee vs. John Scopes "Monkey Trial," which challenged the newly passed Tennessee legislature's "Butler Act" banning the teaching of evolution in the state's public schools. Purchase tickets online, visit or call the Ticket Office at (574) 631-2980.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu.
Faith, liberalism relationship discussed

By CHRISTINE FAGAN
News Writer

About 40 people gathered in Hesburgh Center to hear a debate concerning the "relationship between faith and liberalism," as put in the question by A. James McAdams, director of the Nanovic Institute for European Studies.

Mark Lilla, a Professor of Humanities at Columbia University, recently wrote his answer in the provocative book, "The Stillborn God: Religion, Politics, and the Modern West." His opponent, Notre Dame's own Professor Daniel Cress, pointed out that he didn't agree with her, adding that some things can exist under the theological concept of a soul.

Lilla said that the separation of church and state does not include culture, values, or religious arguments, and that Lilla counts, all of these things can exist under the separation. He also said that different government have different levels of separation, for example, he said that in the UK all religious schools are government funded.

Lilla said that his opponent made very good points, and even agreed that, "The idea of separation of church versus state comes from Catholic thinkers and the protestant idea of individuality of religious experience."

Yet, Lilla went on to say that this fact has nothing to do with legitimacy.

"We can’t be sure what God wants from us in political life," Lilla said. "And human-beings ruling themselves is sufficient for legitimacy."

Yet, Lilla, despite saying the separation was a good thing, also said that total disregard of theology was not the best approach to governing.

"It is a good thing we’re past political theology for legitimacy," said Lilla. "But it is not a good thing to jettison all the theological appeals."

Mark Lilla
professor of humanites

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Keenan Revue sells out in 11 minutes

After six months of preparation, production opens tonight

By MADELINE BUCKLEY
News Writer

The men of Keenan Hall have spent six months putting together the highly anticipated comedy show, the Keenan Revue, but it only took 11 and a half minutes for tickets to the show to sell out on all three nights, show director Danny Wheeler said.

Students enjoy the merciless mocking of Notre Dame life every year because a group of about 100 Keenan Hall residents work as writers, actors, stage crew, publicists and more to produce this campus fixture.

"We get the staff together in September, and in October, we start thinking of a theme," Wheeler said. "From there, we hype up all guys in the dorm, especially the freshman, letting them know what the Revue is."

The staff then waits until second semester to start the actual production of the revue, he said.

As the director Wheeler, along with producer Andrew Derksen, is in charge of hiring staff, overseeing the writing of the skits and collecting funds for the show. The Hall receives a small amount from funds for the show. The Hall rese...
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Suni leader claims election fraud

BAGHDAD — A senior Sunni tribal leader claimed Wednesday that Iraq has hundreds of documents proving fraud in weekend elections in Anbar province, escalating a crisis that has threatened to reignite violence in the former insurgent stronghold.

Iraq's electoral commission, which is overseeing the process, promised it was taking the complaints seriously and warned the findings from an investigation could affect election results for the province.

Anbar, the region where the protests are centered, has a high percentage of Sunni voters. The compounds involved, a prominent Sunni lawmaker traveled to Anbar province to try to mediate the dispute, the Sunnis' leaders against a rival Sunni party that is part of the national government.

"We came to Anbar province to ease the situation because there is a lot of tension," said Saleh Al-Mutlaq. "There was a lot of fraud. Its effects will be great unless it is resolved." 

Russia to help in Afghan talks

WASAKHAN, 5 HRK — President Dmitry Medvedev said Wednesday that Russia and its ex-Soviet allies wanted to cooperate with the United States to get Moscow to see the process, promising it was taking the complaints seriously and warned.

The bill went to the White House fresh from passage in the Democratic-controlled House, in a vote of 290-135. Forty Republicans joined in approval.

The bill calls for spending an additional $32.8 billion on the State Children's Health Insurance Program, known as SCHIP, which now enrolls an estimated 7 million children. Lawmakers generated that response by approving the federal tobacco tax.

Obama said adding 4 million children to the program was a key step toward his promise of universal health care coverage for all.

"We fulfill one of the highest responsibilities that we have, to ensure the health and well-being of our nation's children," the president said before a cheering audience of families, lawmakers and interest groups.

"Providing coverage to 11 million children is a down payment on my commitment to cover every single American." 

Republicans criticized the cost of the legislation, whose chairman, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., also said it will mean an estimated 2.4 million children who otherwise would have access to private insurance will join 4 million children covered under the state children's health safety net program.

"The Democrats continue to push their government-run health care agenda — universal coverage, as they call it," said Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Texas.

"I also supported the extension of SCHIP and providing additional money for the program, but I think that Democrats were taking the program beyond its original intent and were encouraging states to cover middle-class families who otherwise could get private insurance.

"This debate is about, do we want a children's health insurance program that covers every child in America with state and federal dollars regardless of their ability to pay?" said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas. "Do we want to freeze out the private sector for health insurance?"

Good Samaritan stops suicide

CAMDEN, N.J. — Jesse Coltrane exchanged bawdy stories and discussed suicide with a friend he hadn't seen in years.

The teen stopped answering the phone and deputies were looking for a razor blade.

Police said they had no idea why someone would target Dr. Trent P. Pierce, chairman of the State Medical Board. The explosive blast critically wounded the head of the Arkansas Department of Transportation, police said.

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Gov. Mitch Daniels says he did all he could to keep Browning, who he says did a spectacular job, in his job. But he said the governor's office said Browning didn't plan to stay in state government very long.

Local News

Highway commissioner resigns

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana's state highway commissioner announced Wednesday he will resign at the end of February to return to the private sector.

The controversy provided a rare look at the cracks in the Vatican's facade of unity and raised questions about the advice the pope receives and his access to information. Papal aides say Benedict, a former university professor and theologian, receives a daily news summary and occasionally watches television.

The statement was issued by the Vatican's Secretariat of State a day after German Chancellor Angela Merkel urged the pope to make a clearer rejection of Holocaust denials. Top German church officials, Jewish groups and the head of the U.S. bishops conference also condemned Williamson.

In a sign of just how much the Vatican had misread the public mood, the secretary of state, Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, was quoted Tuesday as saying he considered the matter "closed" after Benedict issued a lengthy denunciation of Holocaust deniers last week.

Buddhist leader says pope didn't know

"This was absolutely a matter that was bungled at the highest levels of the Vatican," Hiebert said. "If they Gauged the name 'Bishop Williamson,' they'd find out he was a Holocaust denier. This did not require advanced research at the Vatican Library or Oxford."
**Professor discusses youth advocacy in Africa**

By MOLLY MADDEN  
News Writer

Anthropologist Dr. Catherine Bolton of the University of Michigan spoke on the affect of socio-economic effects of rendering the youth experience on the development of an inclusive education system through the post-war integration programs that have been established in the African University of Notre Dame in her lecture entitled "The Politics of Inclusion: Youth Policy, Exclusion, and Government in Sierra Leone."

"I really want to address the intersec-

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ideas on the Zahm ticket’s platform. They also want to start an affirmative action program for beautiful women, because they are the biggest market. The Zahm ticket was supposed to reveal underneath a skin-tight, semi-see through White Power Ranger suit that large. George Chamberlain, the president of the Judicial Council and lead us.

**The Zahm ticket ignored the question.**

"I have no idea," Sanchez admitted, speaking for the Burdick-Schmidt ticket.

Schmidt was also flored by the question.

"I don’t know if traps will work," he said, "I don’t know what attracts skunks."

If you vote on Monday, or even if you don’t, next year you might have lashed bows. Or a first-floor student government office. Or taxi drivers who have never been to the Michigan-Indiana border. Or a blog to feel the top party blocks.

But no matter who you vote for, campus will still stink.

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**All these young people want to be treated equally by the elders," she said. "They are not trying to seek power, they are simply seeking validation and nurturing of their ideas."**

She says that all these young want to reach their sta-

"Anyway?," danced to Beyonce’ s "It's like walking by The Huddle, the back of the audience and off to the side," she explained.

But during the last student govern-

**Darwin at Notre Dame**

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*University of Notre Dame*
Obama caps exec. pay on bailout money

$500,000 limit placed on companies that have received funds from government

President Barack Obama on Wednesday imposed a $500,000 cap on senior executives for the 100 most distressed financial institutions receiving taxpayer bailout money and promised new steps to end a system of executives being rewarded for failure.

Obama announced the unusual intervention into corporate America at the White House, with Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner at his side. The president said the executive-pay limits are a first step, to be followed by the unveiling next week of a sweeping new framework for spending what remains of the $700 billion financial industry bailout that Congress created last year.

The pay limit comes amid a national outcry over huge bonus packages for top executives at banks and companies that seek taxpayer dollars to remain afloat. The demand for limits was reinforced by revelations that Wall Street firms paid more than $18 billion in bonuses in 2008 amid the economic downturn and the massive infusion of taxpayer dollars.

The limit would apply to top-paid executives at the most distressed financial institutions that are negotiating bailout agreements with the federal government. It also would apply to other banks that receive aid, but they could get around the limits by publicly disclosing bonuses that exceed the salary cap.

The limits would apply not only to executives who receive money from the $700 bailout allocated by Congress. For example, the restrictions would apply to such firms as American International Group Inc., Bank of America Corp., and Citigroup Inc., that already have received such help. But Obama touted the broad symbolicism of his action.

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Firms that want to pay executives above the $500,000 threshold would have to use stock that could not be sold or liquidated until they pay back the government funds.

Generally healthy institutions that get capital infusions from the Troubled Asset Relief Program in the future will have more leeway. They also will face with full public disclosure and a nonbinding shareholder vote.

Obama said that massive severance packages for executives who leave failing firms are also going to be eliminated. "We're taking the air out of golden parachutes," he said.

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MARKET Recap

In Brief

WASHINGTON — The Senate has voted to award anybody buying a home this year a tax credit worth up to $15,000 in hopes of jump-starting the sagging housing market.

The homebuyer tax credit offered by GOP Sen. John Enzer of Wisconsin is intended to push mortgage rates down by as much as one percentage point, making it cheaper to buy a home.

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Congress moves TV transition to June 12

WASHINGTON — After weeks of debate, Congress is giving consumers four more months to prepare for the upcoming transition from analog to digital television broadcasting.

The House voted 264-158 on Wednesday to postpone the shutdown of analog TV signals to June 12, to address concerns that too many Americans won't be ready by the Feb. 17 deadline that Congress set three years ago. The Senate passed the measure unanimously last week. The bill now heads to President Barack Obama for his signature.

The change is being mandated because digital signals are more efficient than analog ones. Ending analog broadcasts will free up valuable space in the nation's airwaves for commercial wireless services and emergency-response networks.

The delay is a victory for the Obama administration and Democrats in Congress who maintain that the previous administration mismanaged efforts to ensure that all consumers — particularly poor, rural and minority Americans — will be prepared for the switchover.

The Nielsen Co. estimates that more than 6.5 million U.S. households rely on analog TV sets to pick up over-the-air broadcast signals still not ready. People who subscribe to cable or satellite TV or have a newer TV with a digital tuner will not be affected.

"The passage of this bipartisan legislation means that millions of Americans will have the time they need to prepare for the conversion," White House spokeswoman Amy Brundage said in a statement. Wednesday's vote came one week after House Republicans blocked the bill under a special fast-track procedure that required two-thirds support to pass. This time, the bill passed the House under a regular floor vote, which requires a simple majority.

Among Democrats, 241 voted for the bill, while 10 voted against it. Among Republicans, 23 voted for the bill, while 148 voted against it.

Speaking on the House floor Wednesday, Rick Boucher, D-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Communications, Technology and the Internet, said a delay was needed to prevent the digital transition from becoming a failure.
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introducing themselves to the stu­
dents crowded in the LaFortune
Lobby and outlining certain plat­
forms.

Selected at random, the Burdick-Sanchez pair, the McCaughan-Gorski ticket, and the Schmidt-McCaughan ticket were each given 30 seconds to introduce themselves and answer three questions from the Judicial Council.

The McCaughan-Gorski ticket said they would improve student life at the University by developing a Facebook group for residence halls, creating a new ticketing office for students and faculty, and setting up a complaint hotline.

The Schmidt-McCaughan ticket said, "This election will be about the integrity of community. We're going to have a lot of fun, but we're going to focus on what's important." They also mentioned the importance of communication and transparency.

The Burdick-Sanchez pair said they would focus on improving the student experience, particularly in terms of housing and dining services. They also mentioned the importance of sustainability and community involvement.

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In the question and answer por­
tion of the debate, the tickets were asked about their platforms and how they would address certain issues.

In response to a question about sustainability, the McCaughan-Gorski ticket said they would implement a recycling program and reduce energy consumption in residence halls.

The Schmidt-McCaughan ticket said they would focus on sustainable practices in the dining hall and encourage students to use reusable bags and water bottles.

The Burdick-Sanchez pair said they would work with students to create a sustainable living community and promote awareness of environmental issues.

In response to a question about student government, the McCaughan-Gorski ticket said they would increase student involvement in decision-making processes.

The Schmidt-McCaughan ticket said they would focus on increasing student representation and ensuring that the student government is accountable to the student body.

The Burdick-Sanchez pair said they would work to make student government more transparent and accessible to students.

In response to a question about extracurricular activities, the McCaughan-Gorski ticket said they would increase funding for student clubs and organizations.

The Schmidt-McCaughan ticket said they would work to improve the current extracurricular activities program and ensure that it is inclusive of all students.

The Burdick-Sanchez pair said they would focus on increasing student participation in extracurricular activities and creating a more diverse and engaging program.

In response to a question about student safety, the McCaughan-Gorski ticket said they would work to improve campus safety by increasing police presence and implementing new safety policies.

The Schmidt-McCaughan ticket said they would focus on increasing student awareness of safety issues and ensuring that safety measures are in place.

The Burdick-Sanchez pair said they would work to improve student safety by increasing communication between students and the police department.

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In response to a question about student diversity, the McCaughan-Gorski ticket said they would work to improve campus diversity by increasing recruitment efforts and providing more support for minority students.

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The Burdick-Sanchez pair said they would work to increase student diversity by providing more resources and support for minority students.

In conclusion, all three tickets emphasized the importance of student participation and involvement in decision-making processes.

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ate, given the long history of
interaction between Catholicism
and modern science, from the
agnostic monk Gregor Mendel
to scholars working at the
Vatican Observatory.

The calendar of events cor-
responding with the celebra-
tion begins today at 3:30 p.m.
The film "Inherit the Wind" will
be shown.

John Vickery, Managing
Director of Performing Arts,
will also give a lecture about
the connection between the
film and the drama "The Great
Tennessee Monkey
Trail." The drama is based off
transcripts from the famous
1925 Scopes-Monkey Trial. It
will be shown Friday, Saturday,
and Sunday according to the
event's Web site.

Another activity of the Web site's schedule
this month will be an
International Playwright's
Conference on Darwin and
Theater, from Feb. 23-
26, focusing on the
interaction of migration and
Darwinism.

At the end of the month, from Feb. 24 to
March 1, there will be the first
American showing of
Guerrina, a drama written
by Yiannis Lymiotis.

"Our academic speakers
are coming from institutions
like the Vatican Observatory,
the University of Chicago,
and Harvard University,"
Culhane said. "This
event will be held by
scholars who have all
committed to presentations
that will both deepen and broaden
our understanding of
Darwin and evolution as it stands
today.

In addition to the events
that will be taking place,
students will also have the
opportunity to take classes
and learn more about Darwin.
For the Spring 2009 semester,
three courses were available for students to take.

"Evolution of Ag" and "Multidisciplinary Reflections on
Darwin" have been offered for
150 years. This event can
be found on the Darwin Web site.

Culhane said that there are
many ways that people today
can learn from Darwin.
"Darwin pushed the intellectual
limits of his society, he treated man as an
organic being and explored
humanity's history in an
innovative manner."
Margaret Culhane
senior

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"cool" to be black.
"It's cool to be black because
the president is black, not
because of my favorite football
player is black, or because I
like this rapper and he's
black, and as a black person
it's good to hear that," Keller
said.

Gates said that because
Obama's image, he provides
another face for black men,
and alternative to the stereo-
typical black man in jail.
However, Keller said, "I can
easily see people seeing Obama's image as an exception
to the rule and... saying well maybe many black men
are in jail? Obama alone can't change the stereotype."

Participants in the dis-

cussion agreed that to win
the battle against racism
and stereotyping will take
more than just having a
black man as president. Blacks have
divided through the
glass ceiling of racism that has
been present throughout the
past. "We've been wratched,"
Keller said. But it has not
been a black man.

In the forum an agreement
was made that if you want
to be successful in breaking
the glass ceiling, Keller said
that the only way to break
glass ceiling is for individual
blacks who have success,
"don't be late to class, don't be the one who needs
help, if you perform at the
same level, no one can say
oh, she's here because
she's black or oh, not getting it because
she's black. Keller said
success will happen when
blacks have the same opportunities
for things that are happening
today."

"For me, success for black people is of success for myself
if me if I'm here on an
athletic scholarship. I've been to
the University and so have
students from affirmative action. That would have
the success of that capped happening," Keller said.

Tippen added that he
thinks blacks have been successful so far in what they have
accomplished, Keller agreed.
"Look at the strides we've
made in such a short period of
time. We have gone from
remembering the civil rights movement," she
said. "We have to keep
the sentiment of the forum
by putting ourselves on
the back and say good job,
but the work Isn't done."

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"I think a lot of problems we
have existed, if the housing
was legal," she said.

Student body president
Bob Reich said informing students
about which houses are
mentioned in Section 2020.

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A Papal fallacy

In addition to an assertion that some combination of God’s will and a government conspiracy orchestrated September 11th, Peter Haberl and the Kennedy assassination, Williamson has consistently extended his delusion to cover sexism.

These are too good to not copy verbatim.

Sept. 1, 2001: “Because of all kinds of natural reasons, almost no girl should wish to give up academic Catholic with the least respect for Tradition recognizes that women should not be priests — can be denied that if few women went to universities, almost none would wish to be priests.”

Alas, women going to university is part of the whole massive onslaught on God’s Nature which characterizes our times. That girls should not be in universities flows from the nature of universe and from the nature of girls: true universitaires are for ideas, ideas are not for true girls, so true universitaires are not for true girls.”

Sept. 1, 1991, “Trouwers are ideological and act against the mind. For indeed women’s Trouwers, as women today, are an assault on women’s womanhood and so they represent a deep-lying revolt against the order willed by God... Of course not all women who wear Trouwers abort the fruit of their wombs, but all help to create the abortive society. Old-fashioned is good, modern is suicidal. You wish to stop abortion? Do it by example. Never wear Trouwers or shorts.”

To review: Ideas are not for girls. Some combination of God’s will and a government conspiracy orchestrated the September 11th attacks. Women should wear skirts, because pants and shorts, in addition to attacking the mind, promote abortion. Because you know, Trouwers offer much easier access. We’re saved from the gays, and this is the payoff. Thanks, Benny.

This is a delusional man. Or, at least he’s certainly not a messenger for God’s word and inspiration. And while he can’t, reportedly, “practice his ministry in the Catholic Church,” still sad to say he shouldn’t be comfortable with re-incommunicated ideas, yet the word Bishop Williamson. Of course, re-incommunicated someone does not necessarily mean that you’re embroiled in a discussion with the say and believes. But by going out of your way to welcome him back in without mention of those views until challenged, you endorse him as a representative of the Church. It’s not that people within the Church can’t disagree — they can and should — but that bringing back someone you’ve kicked out suggests you have or, at least, should have paid particular attention to the way that person reflects the church as a whole.

The simultaneous “gay” news coverage and the Pope’s continued silence, if you forbid priests who have “deep-seated gay tendencies” and who “support the un-called gay culture,” you can be held accountable for the tendencies and cultures of these you do allow. The Vatican has gotten some pressure on this one. Jewish leaders have challenged the Pope’s commitment to Jewish–Catholic dialogue and reconciliation, and German Chancellor Angela Merkel called on the Pope to make “very clear” his views towards Holocaust deniers.

Wednesday, the Vatican demanded that Williamson recant his Holocaust views. If he does, though, it can’t stop there. He should have to reveal his absurd claims about Trouwers and, best of all, the assertion that “ideas are not for true girls.”

But by large, we observe quietly. Even at Notre Dame, we don’t call out the Vatican on the horrid hypocrisy of keeping out potentially gay priests while including delusional sexists. We let the criticism of Williamson stop at his anti-Semitism, and ignore his anti-trouwerism.

Non-Catholics and Catholics alike, though, cannot sit back and watch this one go by, ignoring a papal mistake because it is a papal action. Respect for religious authority need not mean respect for misguided, offensive, hypocritical decisions. To sit back and let this one go would be, to use a word, unpardonable.

Andrew Nesi is a senior American Studies major from Fairfield, Conn. As a conservative Catholic, he punched a much heavier friend in the stomach after the friend returned a kickoff for a touchdown as time expired to beat him in a game of Madden football on September 11. The friend laughed at him. He can be reached at anesi@nd.edu.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Common sense and hockey

Michael Murray, I must respectfully disagree that you rewrite your own column and call it a viewpoint article ("Goals worth one point," Feb. 3).

I believe that "while a 1-1 tie to the reigning league champs [Zahm!] may have felt like an awe-inspiring defeat" to Alumni fans, it was, in fact, still a tie.

It was not a tie, you are wrong. Here's why. Let a = b; so a - b = 0; ah; and it follows that a = b + a - b = 0; bh; and for substitution a + a = a; which simplifies to 2a = 2; and we can say 2 = 1.

It is plainly evident that Alumni's goal counts twice. You just got slapped in the face by math. What's that, you say? Your goal should count twice, too? No, it shouldn't. Alumni's goal was scored by a scurried Lilliputian man-boy so you should be lucky even considering that they hold the new专辑 "Working on a Dream".

p.s. It is worth noting that Father George Rozum, C.S.C., can divide by zero. It just happened was March 10, 1940. Stick that into your Google and smoke it.

Patrick Augaryan
alumni Hll
Feb. 3

A sense of humor

To whom it may concern:

The Dome Piece in Feb. 4 Observer is yet another comical caricature of the typical Notre Dame gay with a SMC chip. David Cavaldini once again out does himself in addition to the guy who writes Black Dog... for some reason I cannot think of his name. The Dome Piece lit up my delightful lunch by providing me with raving humor. During my reading of the Dome Piece I had to quit eating for fear that I may choke and not be able to read another edition. Mr. Cavaldini, for you have one challenge: Never give up, fight the MAN, and never lose your sense of humor. As your colleague, Dwight D. Eisenhower said it best, "A sense of humor is part of the art of leadership, of getting along with people, of getting things done." Thank you David.

Patrick Augaryn
alumni Hll
Feb. 3

Goal counts twice

I am writing in response to Brian Conway's criticism ("Bossgoes wrong," Feb. 3) of Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band's electrifying performance Sunday night. I did not have the privilege of attending the concert, but I was able to see the band's new album, "Working on a Dream," which reached new heights at the charts just as many have before. By the way, no matter how much Brian might wish, the knobside into the camera was not an intentional exposure of Bruce's leather-pants crotch. The Boss continues to rock.

Henry Shire
alumni Hll
Feb. 5

Woo!

I could write a snarky response to Michael Murray ("Goals worth one point," Feb. 3) — a one liner even — that would be stuffy, soporific, and that would go something like this. "Dear Mr. Murray; Alumni is victorious over Zahm by definition; the game needn't even be played. Woo, the Dawgs!" But a stupid quip that calls to mind dorm stereotypes is both silly and shallow. I could attempt to give reasons as to why the final score did not indicate the superior effort that the Alumni Hall hockey team put forth in the game. I could even come over as to claim "moral victory," but this approach also seems inferior in actuality to conveying the conditions of our conquest. It is also conceivable that I could derive the Dawg victory by evaluating the two student sections. Without much effort it is possible for me to recount how the South Quad dorm "champhemony" is such a spectacular faith in their team; how the Dawg supporters refused to quiet down — must less give up — as the game went on and really did growl of the second frame; and how the Alumni supporters greatly out clamored and out谩ed the Moose contingent throughout the night. However, I do not wish to neg－

ative you any other dorm, especially when I'm writing with such concern.

What would perhaps be the best method of proving victory is writing of the psychological toll this game has clearly taken on the Zahm squad. Whereas the men of Alumni returned from the JACC in a festive yet confident mood, the "Zahmies" did little more than attempt to pick fights with their tormentors think Greg Paulus calling out Luke Harangody; whereas the men of Alumni took pride in their hockey team, "I didn't know how to respond to pride in knick-picking and namby-pambying."

To summarize: we kicked your butt like Kornekirk kicks Willison's in Toss-Up.

Kameron Mayne
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"The main motivation for choosing the theme was that superheroes are very in vogue," Kuhn said, citing the explosion of superhero movies in recent years. "The superhero theme made it easy to come up with an opening sketch, T-shirts and programs.

Preparing for the show has been no small endeavor. More than 60 skits auditioned for one of the 25 spots in this year's Revue.

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By EMILY LeSTRANGE Scene Writer

On the opening night of the annual Keenan Revue, one can still find Musical Director Joey Kuhn hard at work on perfecting the final details of the famed sketch-comedy show.

"Everyone involved has been hard at work preparing for the show," Kuhn said. "I didn't know quite how much work I was getting myself into when I signed up to be the Music Director...the Revue has basically consumed my life for the last two weeks."

Certainly, it's been hard work put to good use. For 33 years, the Keenan Revue has been entertaining Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with off-beat skits and unique song renditions. Funded by the generous donations of Keenan alumni and intermission collections from audience members, the Revue has become arguably the most popular dorm function on campus.

Many still hold memories of past Revue's fondly in their Notre Dame experience. Kuhn cites last year's "Casper: The Overly Friendly Ghost" as one of his favorite skits. Many can also recall the famous hit "Talk Love with Dos Padres" from the 2007 revue.

This year's Superhero-themed show, decided upon by the 20 members of the Revue staff, is guaranteed to be equally as entertaining.

Selecting among skits is "a very long and arduous process" according to Kuhn, as is working with a live band for musical numbers. For the last week, practices have been held daily in Keenan's basement. Rehearsals are always a little crazy, with people running around everywhere, but despite all the craziness, the show somehow pulls together in time," Kuhn said.

For years, the Keenan Revue has premiered in O'Laughlin Hall on Saint Mary's Campus. However, in 2003, the St. Mary's Board of Governance expressed concern over the use of O'Laughlin for the production of the Revue, citing the infamous nature of the show as offensive to many Saint Mary's students. The controversy eventually passed and the show has continued the tradition of shewing in O'Laughlin.

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THUR.

Inherit the Wind (1960), 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Browning Cinema
With a title that comes from Proverbs 11:29, "He that troubles his own house shall inherit the wind, and the fool that shall be servant to the wise of heart," Inherit the Wind" plays on the idea that when one does something provocative, such as teaching Charles Darwin’s theory of evolution before it is allowed, trouble will soon follow. "Inherit the Wind" is a fictional account of the actual Scope "Monkey" Trial that took place in 1925 in which a teacher was put on trial and convicted for teaching a theory other than creationism to his Tennessee high school science class. Celebrate the 200th anniversary of Charles Darwin this weekend by watching this Academy Award nominated film embellishing one of the most controversial times in educational history.

FRI.

Experience the Instrumental Melodies of Ireland with Churlis, 8 p.m., The Livery
In true fighting Irish fashion, get your jigg on this weekend by attending the traditional Irish band Churlis’ musical performance Friday night at The Livery. Bushel, horapipes, jigs and polkas will keep the pub rolling late into the night and early into the morning.

With almost 70 years of musical experience between them, Churlis knows how to transport their audience to the stony intimate pub atmosphere that will have you knocking back pints and trading stories of your funniest memories.

Tickets are $10.

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WEEKEND EVENTS CALENDAR

By MICHELLE FORDICE
Assistant Scene Editor

Tonight Dining Hall Dish offers an entree and a great dessert idea.
The common theme? Both were submitted by some loyal readers and experienced dining hall recipe makers. Hopefully all of you out there are coming up with some great ideas, so don’t forget to submit them and get your name (something every Notre Dame student should aspire to) in The Observer! This week’s recipes:

Chicken Parmesan
Craving some chicken Parmesan but it’s not on the menu tonight? No problem! You can find most things you need to make it every night of the week. Thank you to Charlie Vogelheim for this recipe.
1. Pick up a fried chicken breast.
2. Cover with marinara sauce from the pasta bar.
3. Cover with mozzarella from the salad bar and allow the hot pasta sauce to let it melt.
Serve with a side of pasta and some garlic bread. (No garlic bread tonight? Try toasting some good bread, spreading a little butter or olive oil and topping with parmesan cheese for a substitute.)

Puppy Chow
This dessert (or snack) is probably something you stumbled upon as a kid, and it features what every kid wants: lots of sugar. And what’s wrong with that? Better yet, this is our first recipe from an alumna! Thanks to 2008 graduate Matthew Lisowski for submitting it.
1. Pick up a bowl of Crispers cereal at the dining hall is out, you can try experimenting with other types. Aim for something on the plain side so that it doesn’t conflict with the ingredients you’re about to add.
2. Fill a bowl with a bit of butter and about equal parts creamy peanut butter and chocolate chips. If there are no chocolate chips, try substituting chocolate sauce, but you may need to adjust the portions of each ingredient to make the sauce thick enough.
3. Melt in the microwave for about 1 minute, until you can mix all the ingredients into a sauce.
4. Pour the sauce over the cereal and shake it between two bowls until it is coated.
5. Head to the waffle bar, toss on some powdered sugar, and toss again until it is covered.

Quick Tip
Want some new toppings for your ice cream? Try checking out the cereals. A lot of the sweeter ones give you an extra crunch the same way Oreo crumbs and candy do. One of the best ones I’ve tried is Fruity Pebbles.

Have your own dining hall recipe? We would love to feature it! E-mail Michelle Fordice at mfordice@nd.edu.
Kobe lifts Lakers to victory over Raptors

LeBron answers Kobe with 52 points to go along with 11 assists and 10 rebounds in return to Madison Square Garden

Associated Press

TORONTO — Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers warmed up for their showdown in Boston with a victory over Toronto.

Bryant scored 36 points, Pascal Siakam had 22 and the Lakers beat the Toronto Raptors 115-107 on Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory and eighth in nine games.

"We got it going a little bit more," said Bryant, who scored 10 points in the first quarter and hit a three-pointer with 15 seconds left.

The Lakers outscored the Raptors 30-20 in the first half. "We obviously picked up our energy a little bit," said Bryant. "It felt like the first three quarters, we were out there and we had the pop we needed to." In the fourth quarter it seemed to be there for us. "It says a lot about the level he's playing at right now," Fisher said. "He's leading our team and we need him at this point." Bryant set a Madison Square Garden record by scoring 61 points, the fourth because of a sprained point guard Jose Calderon, the fourth because of a sprained ankle.

Toronto lost its fourth straight, but didn't go quietly. Joey Graham had a career-high 24 points, and Jermaine O'Neal added 22 points and nine blocks. Andrea Bargnani scored 21 points, and Anthony Parker had 18 for the Raptors, 5-21 overall.

They were similar numbers to the Lakers, Cavs and Boston Celtics. "It says a lot about the level he's playing at right now," Fisher said. "From there it seemed like the Lakers were out of synch right off the bat," Jackson said. "We were out of synch right off the bat," Jackson said. "We were out of synch right off the bat," Jackson said. "We had to find to get that game." Bryant and all five free shots he took in the second, while O'Neal added 11 more in the second half to give Toronto a 63-58 lead at the half.

"Our defense was good tonight, offensively we played well, defensively we played well," Bryant said. "We scored 50 here, with a high of 55 where the Cavaliers are 23-0. It's not a good memory," he said. "Hopefully we'll be able to change that." Bryant's foul at 6:33 of the first.

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### PGA Tour

**Harrington headlines Buick field**

**Associated Press**

SAN DIEGO — He captured more majors than anyone last year, won every player of the year award on golf's landscape and will make his PGA Tour debut this week in the Buick Invitational.

The story should sound familiar, just not the name.

"Never really thought of it that way," Padraig Harrington said Wednesday.

Instead of Tiger Woods, Harrington has the feature attraction at Torrey Pines is Harrington, who has won three of the last six majors, including consecutive titles last year in the British Open and PGA Championship.

Harrington is No. 3 in the world, the highest-ranked player at the Buick Invitational by a small margin over hometown star Phil Mickelson. And while Lefty figures to attract the largest gallery — the security detail that usually follows Woods has been assigned to him — the Irishman was the No. 1 pick at the pro-am draw party.

"This will be the earliest Harrington has arrived at the PGA Tour, but he could not think of a better place. He was at Torrey Pines for the U.S. Open last summer, but this is his first time to play the Buick Invitational. He spent his pro career in the British Open and PGA Championship, which in June was occupied by parking lots, practice areas, corporate tents and the media center.

Reaching the crest of the fifth fairway, staring below at the green, the cliffs and the Pacific Ocean, Harrington caught himself.

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... and we’re not even to SATURDAY yet.

Ever wonder what a band with girls tap dancing instead of a drummer sounds like?

Tilly & the Wall
Scotlane Yard Gospel Choir

10PM
SATURDAY

LEGENDS OF NOTRE DAME
NO COVER! ND.SMC.HCC ID Req.
Ohio State recruit Jack Mewhort stands with head coach Jim Tressel during a news conference Wed. in Columbus, Ohio.

Tom Lenning/CBS analyst

Tom Lenning of CBS College Sports, who had Ohio State No. 2, behind LSU. "He has a fence around the state of Ohio and put it up again this year. He also did a great job in western Pennsylvania." 

Linebacker Dorian Bell and running back Jaamal Berry of Miami and wide receiver Duron Carter of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to leave the Deep South and brave chilly temperatures in Columbus. 

Carter has family ties to Ohio State. His father is former Buckeyes great Cris Carter. 

Coach Urban Meyer's Gators made it three consecutive national championships for the Southeastern Conference with their 24-14 victory over Oklahoma in Miami last month. 

And when it comes to recruiting, the SEC is just about as good. Scout.com had 10 of the 12 SEC programs among its top 25 recruiting classes heading into signing day. 

Bucks' top 25 had nine SEC teams. 

The Gators were expected to hand out only about 15 scholarships Wednesday, a number that will hold down their overall class ranking. But Florida's prospective class includes receiver Andre Debose of Sanford, Fla., rated the second-best at his position in the country by Rivals, and Gary Brown of Quincy, Fla., Rivals No. 3 defensive tackle. 

And Wednesday morning, Florida landed one of the top uncommitted prospects in Jelani Jenkins, a highly touted linebacker from Olney, Md. 

Man Ti'o from Honolulu, another top-ranked linebacker also made his choice Wednesday and surprised many of the experts by picking Notre Dame over USC and UCLA. 

LSU was a disappointment in 2008, going 8-5 a year after winning the national title in '07. Tigers coach Les Miles responded by lining up what he has said will be one of the best recruiting classes LSU has ever had. 

Miles reached Texas for a couple five-star prospects—safeties Craig Loston from Airdline and quarterback Russell Shepard from Houston — to go with the Tigers' usual haul of homegrown talent. 

USC's latest uncommitted recruiting class features the consensus No. 1 quarterback in the country. Coach Pete Carroll didn't have to go far to find Matt Barkley, who is from Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana, the same southern California school that produced Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart. 

Barkley could be in the mix to replace starter Mark Sanchez, who decided to bypass his senior season and enter the NFL draft. 

Texas coach Mark Brown also found a five-star quarterback prospect in his backyard. Garrett Gilbert from Austin highlighted a Longhorns class that is, as usual, highly rated and loaded with in-state talent.
Associated Press

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Bonds and Hoskins, who had a test from after another to go to the FBI with accusations, stayed from him.

Three of Bonds' test results were seized in a 2003 raid on the Bay Area Laboratory Co- 

The Chronicle found a trove of new documents showing evidence suppressed, and U.S. District Judge Susan Illston is to hear arguments Thursday on what to allow jurors to hear.

Bonds' trainer Greg Anderson, who was jailed several times for refusing to answer questions before a grand jury, appears to be at the heart of the government's case. But his lawyer, Mark Geragos, said Anderson will again refuse to disclose to prosecutors the contents of the tapes.

Also among the evidence made public were a positive test for amphetamines in 2006 in a sample Bonds submitted to Major League Baseball, dop ing calendars Anderson maintenance with his clients, and a handwritten note seized from a trash can labeled "Barric" that appears to be a laundry list of steroids and planned blood and testosterone level list among evidence seized with BALCO.

Bonds lawyers moved to suppress handw ritten notes; opinion evidence of any statement he may (or may not have made out of court cannot be tested," lead Bonds attorney Allen Ruby wrote. "Mr. Bonds will be stripped of the opportunity to confront and cross-examine the most prejudicial but least reliable evidence against him."

According to records prosecutors took from BALCO, Bonds tested positive on three separate occasions in 2000 and 2001 for the anabolic methandrostenolone in urine samples; he also tested positive two of those three times for the anabolic nandrolone.

A government-retained scientist, Dr. Don Catlin, also said he found evidence that Bonds used the designer steroid THG upon retesting a urine sample Bonds supplied as part of base ball's anonymous survey drug testing in 2003, when the designer drug was not yet detectable. Federal investiga tors seized them in 2004 from the private laboratory used by Major League Baseball before the tests, and the players were promised.

Catlin said the sample also tested positive for Clomip, a female fertility drug, and foreign testosterone.

Included in the evidence was a letter from baseball independence drug administrator Bryan Smith that Bonds tested positive for an anaphetamine during a drug test on July 7, 2006, when Bonds hit a three-run homer at Dodger Stadium. There was also a letter from baseball commissioner Bud Selig to Bonds that Aug. 1 informing him of the positive test and telling him that he would be subject to six more tests over a one-year period.

The New York Daily News reported on that test on Jan. 11, 2007, saying Bonds attributed the positive test to a substance he had taken from teammate Mark Sweeney's locker.

The court documents also show that prosecutors plan to call to the witness stand Giambi, along with his brother and former major leaguer Jeremy Giambi. The government also plans to call to testify Estrella, Martin Benard and Santiago, all former teammates of Bonds and clients of Anderson.
Belles rebound with big win over Olivet

By ROBERT GRAHAM
Sports Writer

After their tough, lopsided loss to nationally-ranked rival Hope College last weekend, Saint Mary's found themselves on the other side of a blowout Wednesday night. In their first game at home in more than two weeks, the Belles (12-8, 10-2) defeated conference opponent Olivet 81-54 in a game that was never close. After giving up its lead in the MIAA standings to Hope Saturday, Saint Mary's will most likely have to win the remainder of its conference games to have a chance at first place.

The Belles definitely started that process on the right foot. After jumping out to a 22-point lead at the half, Saint Mary's never let Olivet up for air as the Belles scored another 41 points in the second half to the Comets' 31.

The Belles got solid bench play from freshmen Kelley Murphy and Maggie Ronan, who had 14 and 10 points, respectively. The other two Belles to reach double digits were senior forward Erin Newsom, who had 13 points, and junior forward Anna Kammrath with 10. Both Newsom and Kammrath also contributed six rebounds apiece in the winning effort.

Despite the fact that the Belles also won Wednesday, there are still four games left for each team in conference play before the MIAA tournament at the end of the month. If Saint Mary's wins its remaining games, all of which are against teams they've already played this season, there is a chance that they could end the regular season as conference champions and set themselves up in a favorable position for tournament time.

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Corrections

Miamian Blows Away No. 7 Wake Forest in Front of Small Crowd


The Hurricanes upset Demon Deacons 79-52.

Hurricanes upstart Demon Deacons

Miami 79, Demon Deacons 52

Jack McClinton scored a season-high 20 points, and Miami used a zone defense to stymie No. 7 Wake Forest, which lost for the first time since beating Georgia Tech, which came into the game winless in the league.

The Hurricanes improved to 10-7 overall and 3-3 in the ACC and are now in a favorable position for the ACC standings to Hope.

Despite the fact that Hope was favored heading into the game, Miami often had the Demon Deacons on the ropes. Miami has won seven games in a row in the ACC.

Miami went on to lead 29-26 at halftime, then pulled away by outscoring Wake Forest 25-8 over the final 9:10 of the second half. Junior Adrian Thomas complemented McClinton by going 4-for-5 beyond the arc and totaling 14 points.

"In practice that's what I do — I keep shooting," Thomas said. "It felt good." Miami point guard Lance Hurdle missed his first shot but finished with 11 points, four assists and only two turnovers.

Jeff Teague scored 19 points for Wake Forest but missed all three of his free-throw attempts. Freshman Al-Farouq Aminu had five turnovers and scored only four points, nine below his average.

We hope to see you in our Class of 2013.
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eye-opening performance at the Blue-Gold game, he quickly began gaining respect in national rankings.

Weis said the Sunshine State native reminded him a lot of current Irish linebacker Harrison Smith. Moita has already impressed the coaching staff in his first few weeks in South Bend and is expected to play either outside linebacker or safety.

Tyler Stockton

Stockton has been signed up to play for the Irish this fall after his junior year at Northview High School in Cornelia, Ga. He was a three-sport athlete for the Titans last year’s Blue-and-Gold game and is the final freshman to arrive on campus this year. The 290-pound, 6-foot-3, 275 pounds, was ranked the third-best defensive tackle in the country by ESPN. “We think he’s a dynamic player and he gets out of his stance well. He’s got good quickness and he uses his hands, and here is another guy we are really happy to have our hands on as we go into the spring.”

Offense

In his junior year Notre Dame continued to rack up talented athletes on offense as well. The Irish stocked the shelves with three elite offensive linemen, two tight ends and a long snapper.

Alex Bullard

At 6-foot-5 and 275 pounds, Bullard is considered a very athletic offensive lineman. Bullard is a great fit for him as the 15th-best guard in the country, where he is expected to play for Notre Dame. He led Brentwood Academy to a Class AAA Tennessee state championship in his junior year and this year was named the Mr. Football Player of the Year in the state.

“I really like the kid. He came here on his visit and we really clicked,” Clicked with him. Clicked with him. Clicked with him.”

Theo Riddick

Riddick, who hails from Neptune, N.J., is the final home-state recruits. The versatile back rushed for over 4,000 yards in his high school career at Immaculata. Weis said his athleticism gives him the opportunity to play at running back, slot receiver or even as a defensive back.

Riddick was named the second-best offensive player in New Jersey. He has been leading his high school team to victory for many years. As a sophomore, he had 216 yards rushing and a game-clinching interception in the championship.

Special Teams

Notre Dame also stocked up on kickers with this class. Ben Turk is expected to be the No. 1 punter in the country this year and pinned 14 of his 28 kicks inside the 20-yard line.

Turk will be joined by his high school long snapper. Jordan Covart. Covart served specifically as a long snapper for Aquinas and was perfect on his 370 career snap attempts. Both of these players will join Sam Young and Dan Womper as alums of the Florida school.

The Irish also picked up placekicker Nick Tausch from Plano, Tex. Tausch was ranked the second-best kicker in the country after nailing field goals from 51 and 53 yards during his senior year at Bishop Chatard High School.

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Brey said. “We keep struggling.”

For the first 30-plus minutes of Wednesday’s game the Irish and Bearcats went back and forth looking like two teams playing to keep their NCAA Tournament hopes from slipping out of reach. With 14:54 remaining in the second half, there had been 14 lead changes and nine ties in the game. Then it all started to fall apart for Notre Dame.

As has been the case throughout the losing streak, the Irish were unable to get enough defensive stops to keep up with their opponent.

Cincinnati guard Deonta Vaughn hit a 3-pointer off a high screen and fellow guard Larry Davis hit a lay-up to give the Bearcats a five-point edge with just under 14 minutes to play. Irish forward Luke Harangody answered with a pair of free throws, but Vaughn responded with another fry off the same high screen that had worked two possessions earlier.

Notre Dame forward Ryan Ayers hit a jump shot, but consecutive baskets by Vaughn pushed its lead to 61-52 — the largest lead of the game for either team at that point — causing Brey to call a timeout with 11 minutes remaining. Although they scored 31 points over the final 11 minutes, the Irish could get no closer on the scoreboard.

“We’ve got to be able to play defense, get rebounds and stop teams from putting up 90 on us,” Irish forward Zach Hillesland said.

Cincinnati’s 93 points were a season-high for the Bearcats, and it was the third time in their losing streak that the Irish have given up 93 points.

Notre Dame’s troubles on the defensive end Wednesday night stemmed from an inability to deal with the inside-outside combination of forward Yanos Gates and Vaughn. Vaughn, who entered Wednesday’s contest averaging 15.3 points per game, exploded against the Irish for a season-high 34 points.

Although a good number of Vaughn’s points came from the charity stripe in the final minutes of the game, Notre Dame was generous in the space they gave Vaughn to shoot all night. The Cincinnati guard took full advantage, hitting five of 11 3-point attempts including the two that pushed the Bearcats on their way in the second half.

“I love to be under the radar as a team,” Vaughn said. “Most teams don’t key on you or talk about you. If we keep winning, they’ll see what we’re capable of.”

Inside, the Irish had no answer for the freshman Gates. The 6-foot-9, 255-pound forward had his way down low, scoring 15 points on 7-of-13 shooting. His offensive presence also opened up shots outside for his teammates, and the Bearcats took advantage by shooting 43 percent from beyond the arc.

On the offensive end, the Irish continued their second-half trend from the Pittsburgh game of not finding their 3-point shots. Notre Dame attempted only 13 treys, three of which came in the final 2:30 of the game. Worse yet, the Irish made only four of those long-distance shots — good for a percentage of 31.1.

Harangody put up his customary big numbers as he finished with 28 points, 14 rebounds and five assists. It was his eleventh consecutive double-double.

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here, ND football is officially dead, my handle. Not good, not good. If he doesn’t come, Notre Dame is not good. Nothing wrong with following the Internet, not just at Notre Dame. “Not our weasel) continue from page 24

I heard that same phone call was made by Te’o to several recruits, including Stockton and Shaquelle Evans. But Te’o seems like a first-class person. It’s fun to think about what Notre Dame would have been like with him, especially given the past few seasons. More importantly, Te’o is a Mormon and may even have him, especially given the past few seasons. More importantly, Te’o is a Mormon and may
Weis said. “I appreciate the attention it’s brought, but I’m not sure what they’ll know.”
Te’o became the inaugural Irish player and the No. 2 defensive player in this year’s signing class.

Where the girls are

Wonder where ND girls are living next year?
Brand new Irish Row Apartments and Irish Crossings: Townhomes are leasing fast for both the 2009-2010 and 2010-2011 school years.

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Notre Dame lands top recruits from across the country

By DAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

Along with the list of All-Americans and names you have heard rumbling early this fall, Notre Dame roped in a very impressive recruiting class that will be competing for places on the field next season.

On the offensive side of the ball, top recruit Manti Te’o will be joined by five other players.

E.J. Banks — Banks is one of three Irish players already on campus. He played both safety and cornerback for Montour High School in Pittsburgh, but will serve as a cornerback for Notre Dame. Last season he racked up more than 1,000 yards rushing and passing. He is currently coming off a torn ACL, but Irish coach Charlie Weis and the Irish are hoping his athleticism will help him rebound quickly. He also played basketball and competed in track in high school.

Carlo Calabrese — From the same high school as former Notre Dame tight end Anthony Fasano, Calabrese brings a hard-nosed New Jersey attitude with him to South Bend. "He just likes contact," Weis, a New Jersey native, said. "He’s a racked-up unit. He looks the part. He looks like he would be ready to go early in his career.”

Calabrese was named his state’s Defensive Player of the Year in his senior season after finishing with 130 tackles and three sacks from the linebacker position. He is known as more of a run-stopper, but showed some athletic ability by catching 27 passes for nearly 500 yards this season.

Dan Fox — Fox is another one of the many young linebackers expected to compete for a job early in his career. At 6-foot-4, 215 pounds he has the size to be a good outside linebacker, where Weis expects he will fit in. Fox played safety this year at St. Ignatius in Chicago. "We like the school and we like players that come out of the school that fit our mentalities," Weis said.

Both Fox’s school and family have strong ties to Notre Dame.

Zeke Motta — Motta, another early enrollee, has been touted as one of Notre Dame’s new recruits. After an

 Camden High School and also considered USC and UCLA.

Men’s Basketball

Irish fall in sixth straight

Squad drops to 12-9 overall and 3-7 against Big East foes

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s season is turning into a bad movie series. The sequel is just like its predecessor, which was nearly identical to the one before that. All have ended badly for the Irish.

For the sixth consecutive game, Notre Dame hung tough with its opponent for a stretch before watching the game slip out of reach in the second half. This time, the villain was Cincinnati. With their 93-83 win Wednesday, the Bearcats handed Notre Dame their first six-game losing streak under coach Mike Brey.

"The ball just goes, baby..." see BEARCATS/page 20

Irish junior point guard Tory Jackson attempts a layup during Notre Dame’s loss at Cincinnati Wednesday.

Baseball

Banquet will feature Samardzija, Scioscia

By MICHAEL BRYAN
Sports Writer

Former Notre Dame star and current Chicago Cubs pitcher Jeff Samardzija will return to campus today with Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia as keynote speakers at tonight’s eighth annual opening night dinner.

Samardzija made his major league debut with the Cubs last season, going 1-0 with a 2.38 ERA in 26 appearances out of the Chicago bullpen. Samardzija went 8-2 in his final season with the Irish in 2006, and was a first-team All-Big East selection.

The Valparaiso, Ind., native was also a star wide receiver for the Irish football team, setting team single-season records for receiving yards and touchdown catches.

Samardzija was named a first team All-American after helping Notre Dame to a 4-3 record in 2006.

Scioscia has managed the Angels for nine seasons, and has led the team to the playoffs five of the past seven years. He has tallied a 797-661 record in Los Angeles, and has led the franchise to its only World Series title in 2002.

Tickets are still available for the popular event at unt.com or at the Joyce Center box office, and the night will begin with a "ballpark style" dinner at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Fieldhouse. Admission is $50 for adults and $30 for students, youths, and seniors, and includes season tickets, autographed pictures of each speaker, and the opportunity to win several door prizes.

Attendees will be seated with current Notre Dame players, who will be available for autographs before the event from 6 to 6:45 p.m.

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