Turtle Creek bust leads to 26 charges, 5 arrests

By KEVIN ALLEN
News Writer

The Sept. 6 alcohol bust at the Turtle Creek apartment complex, which broke up several tailgate parties prior to Notre Dame's first football game of the 2003 season, has led to 26 people being charged with a variety of offenses, including minor in consumption, resisting arrest, and inducing minors to possess alcoholic beverages.

The crackdown was organized by the Indiana State Excise Police and assisted by the South Bend Police Department and the Notre Dame Security Police. Lt. Greg Delchley of the Indiana State Excise Police said most offenders were ticketed at the scene. Five were arrested and taken to the St. Joseph County Jail.

Since tailgating had gone on unproposed for years at Turtle Creek, the crackdown came as a surprise to some students. Delchley said the Excise Police were motivated to organize the bust because of what he called "problems in the past."

"The city attorney's office got involved because they got complaints," he said. "The excuse police worked in conjunction with the South Bend Police Department and the city attorney's office." According to Delchley, the excuse police intended to make a strong statement with Saturday's operation, and there are tentative plans for the excuse police to return to Turtle Creek on future weekends.

"I don't know what weekends we'll be there, but there's a strong possibility we'll be back," said

Security doubts remain

By LUKE BUSAM
News Writer

Exactly two years after the Notre Dame community woke up to the living nightmare that was Sept. 11, 2001, the fear has not totally vanished. Time has begun to heal the wounds of that day and for many on campus, the apprehension and unsafe feelings are beginning to dissipate.

For others, the time for caution is not gone.

Professor of Political Science and fellow of the Institute for International Peace Studies Daniel Lindley said, "Notre Dame is a high value target, especially football games. I don't feel at risk for an attack in South Bend or on campus. It's not exactly a huge campus."

But I feel much safer in South Bend than a lot of other places I can think of. Keep in mind that there are 123 chemical targets in the United States. For plants which, if attacked, could cause over a million casualties each."

Many Notre Dame students have little concern about an attack on campus.

"I don't feel at risk for an attack in South Bend or on campus. It's not exactly a huge target," said Matt

Tutu to visit campus

By MEGHAN MARTIN
Assistant News Editor

Nineteen years ago, the Norwegian Nobel Committee decided to bestow the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize on then-Bishop Desmond Tutu, an Anglican cleric who devoted his life to the eradication of apartheid and the promulgation of peace in his native South Africa.

Eight years ago, then-South African President Nelson Mandela appointed Archbishop Tutu chair of the nation's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the committee assembled by the
INSIDE COLUMN

The jolt will never fade

There is a store near Rockefeller Center that sells only FDNY paraphernalia. Long hours of service, a threat to their lives—the small souvenir is dwarfed by surrounding buildings. A glimpse of red through the glass, though, might passers-by, revealing a huge model fire engine on the display floor.

Spurred on by off-duty firefighters and other fire department employees, the store is a popular destination for calendar buyers, which come for instructional sessions on fire safety. Proceeds are used to fund further education on the subject.

It’s a great little store, but I hadn’t visited it before Sept. 11, 2001. I don’t even know if it existed then; it probably did, but the first time I stepped through the doors was several months after the tragedy. I was on a gift-buying mission actually, and I thought I might as well support the FDNY—like the rest of New York, I had a newfound respect and enthusiasm for the fire department. So I selected a few presents and, predictably, didn’t make it out without having something for myself.

The all-girls high school graduating through, I bought a calendar—featuring one firefighter per month. I threw it in with my other purchases, went home and promptly forgot about it for over a year.

I’m from New York. It didn’t make such a difference that, on these pages, many quotes were piled atop my fire department. So I might as well support others.

Reading the
calendar, I’ll get a jolt
now, looking at the FDNY store, I pay silent homage to a city that helped my future.

The firefighters, policemen, civilians . . . everyone. It may be that, on these pages, many quotes were noticed the purple ribbons.

Looking at those men—who had no knowledge of me, ordinary people in the fatal disaster to came—made all the horrible events of that day suddenly about it in a while. I’d avoided remembering the needless deaths and the terrifying nightmarish workers into which a normal day had turned. I’m from New York, I work in the city. That could have been me. The firefighters, smiles and the contrasting ribbon reminded me of how many ordinary people were taken that day, and so many lives were abruptly and violently ended.

I closed the calendar and knew that the shock will always be there. Every time I see a picture of a victim and then think of the graph I had made, I’ll get a jolt. Now, when I pass the FDNY store, I pay silent respects, not just to the firefighters lost but to the first responders . . . everyone. It may not be pleasant—the inability to forget—but necessary. Two years have passed, but we cannot remove ourselves from what happened to our country, our neighbors and our world in general. The job is good, we need to remember, be vigilant and do all we can to eliminate the global circumstances that made atrocities possible.

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHERE WERE YOU ON SEPTEMBER 11, 2001?

Liz Larkin
Senior Lyons Hall

"I was watching the Today Show and saw the second plane hit live."

Bobby Morton
Sophomore O'Neill Hall

"In my senior year, my criminal justice class. The teacher's mom called."

Elizabeth Deak
Freshman Farley Hall

"In high school, walking to Latin class. It was on the TV's in the library."

Maureen Nucillo
Sophomore McGlinn Hall

"In the bathroom, listening to the radio before school."

Raquel Ferrer
Senior Keough Hall

"In my senior government class, we saw the towers fall."

David Buckley
Senior Hall

"In a dorm room at Baylor University."

Representatives of the Notre Dame Student Senate debated a number of different resolutions brought to the table at their second meeting of the school year yesterday.

OFFBEAT

Seattle steamed over coffee tax

SEATTLE — This city's devotion to the alchemy of coffee beans will run smack into its equally famous liberal conscience as a proposed tax on espresso drinks goes to voters next week.

On Tuesday, Seattle residents will face a ballot question asking them to add a dime-a-cup tax to their espresso drinks. This "luxury" tax, as Initiative 77 calls it, would pay for preschool and day care programs.

But for many espresso lovers in a city that helped push the gourmet coffee revolution, the proposal is nothing short of heresy.

"This is not a luxury," 34-year-old tech support worker Rob Mark said solemnly, hoisting hisiced vanilla mocha on the side-walk outside the hip cafe Coffee Mezzah.

Security guard C. J. Lentig, between sips of his iced coconut mocha, agreed: "It's a way of life, man!"

Seattle has earned a reputation as a tree-hugging, whale-saving, WTO-protesting, tax-friendly bastion of liberalism. But scratch a lefty espresso addict on this issue, and you might get Rush Limbaugh.

"Here I am, forced to pay more for my basic necessity to fund irresponsibility," said Marker, warning to the topic. "I believe people have kids without considering it. I take issue with the greater issue of public funding for child care. Yes, it's needed, but it also feels irresponsible."

Antique car traverses two continents

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — After a 40,000-mile drive from Argentina to Alaska, a couple's dream to reach the Arctic Ocean in their antique car stalled with their goal in sight. The oil fields separating them from the ocean had closed to visitors for the season.

But now, Herman Zapp and his wife, Candelaria, will be allowed to continue the 230 miles to Prudhoe Bay after getting the green light from the BP oil company.

The Zapps left Buenos Aires on Jan. 25, 2000, in a dark blue 1928 Graham-Pagace automobile with "Driving from Argentina to Alaska" painted on its side.

Information compiled from the Associated Press.

Contact Sheila Flynn at sflynn2@nd.edu.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regrets a professional publication error and offers its apologies for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, regret that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

IN BRIEF

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies will present the British film "The One and Only" as part of their ongoing film series in the Carey Auditorium of the Hesburgh Library at 7:00 p.m. Thursday. The film's producer will introduce the evening.

The Student Union Board will hold its weekly AcaRound event in the base ment of the LaFortune Student Center, beginning at 9:00 p.m. Thursday.

Campus comedians will perform stand-up at the Legends of Notre Dame nightclub from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Thursday.

Lewis Hall will sponsor an outdoor movie showing of the classic "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" on Friday at 9:00 p.m. on North Quad. The event is free.

The Celtic band Slaine Mabh will perform at the Legends of Notre Dame nightclub Friday night from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m.

The Student Union Board will sponsor Notre Dame alumni Jimmy Brogan and others, who will perform stand-up comedy at Washington Hall Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 at the Student Union Box Office.

The Legends of Notre Dame nightclub will hold their weekly club dance sessions Friday and Saturday nights from midnight to 4:00 a.m.

WVFI radio station will sponsor a concert at the Legends of Notre Dame nightclub Saturday from 9:00 p.m. to midnight.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to observer@nd.edu.
Group irons out plans for new academic year

By MAUREEN REYNOLDS
Associate News Editor

At their second official meeting, the Student Senate laid out their plans for the coming year. Howard senator Brio Anderson said that her committee, Residence Life, plans to look into the recent issue regarding RA’s and their training policies. Anderson, along with the rest of her committee, plans to meet with associate vice president of student affairs Bill Kirk sometime next week to discuss the issue. Judicial Council President Elliot Poindexter informed the Senate that Freshman Class Council elections will be held Sept. 22. Any freshman considering running for a position needs to present the Student Government with a petition signed by 20 percent of their dorm’s freshman class. Petitions are due on Monday by 6 p.m. A candidate must win 50 percent of the vote in order to be elected, and if no one achieves this amount, the top two candidates will participate in a run-off election on Wednesday, September 24. The elections will be held in each dorm. Sophomore class president James Leito nominated sophomore class vice president Kate Distler to the position of sophomore class adviser to assist the Freshman Class Council. Distler, who served last year as freshman class vice president, was unanimously approved by the Senate. Chief of staff Emily Chin reminded senators to inform their dorms of the events that will be taking place today in memory of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Chin said there will be a rosary held at the Grotto at noon and a Mass in the Basilica at 5:15 p.m.

Interested? 29 or younger? Have you now (or will you have by the end of May 2004) an ND degree? No east-Asia experience?

For more information contact Nancy O’Connor at 631-5432

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Q: When is a scholarship not a scholarship?

When it’s the prestigious Luce scholarship, finding you an exciting 1-year job in the Far East, strategically chosen to match your career goal. Apply by November 7, 2003.

For more information contact Nancy O’Connor at 631-5432

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Small Christian Faith-Sharing Groups

Kick-off: Monday, September 15th 6-7pm Coleman-Morse Lounge

631-7800 | campusministry@nd.edu

START THE JOURNEY.
Doubts continued from page 1

Klein, a senior from Long Island, N.Y. klein, who spent his summer working in New York City, said that although he may feel safe at Notre Dame, the unease that descended on the city two years ago has still not faded. This summer's electrical blackout, he said, only proved his assumptions.

"When I was in the blackout you could tell people were thinking there was more to come than a blackout. Obviously, though, I feel more at risk in the city than at home in the suburbs. Terrorists aren't going to attack something inconsequential like Floral Park," he said.

Freshman Sarah Toobert of Wayne, a town in northern New Jersey, said she didn't think Notre Dame could be a target of attack. "I feel safer here than at home and I feel quite safe at home," she said.

Students from other parts of the country further removed from the direct effects of the terrorist acts said they have begun to feel relatively safe at home, due to increased security and safety measures that have been taken across the nation.

"I do not feel that the war on terrorism has made me feel safer. Safer yes, safer no. 9/11 was a wake-up call, and we've made progress with some degree of emergency preparedness, drug stockpiling, and disrupting al-Qaeda, but the Department of Homeland Security and their goals to get its act together and the funds for airport security are worryingly short, among other problems," said Avery.

While students were mostly united in their lack of concern for their safety on campus or at home, they expressed differing views regarding the "War on Terror" and the Department of Homeland Security's Terror Alert System. A number said they believed the "War on Terror" has increased American awareness and sensitivity, while others claimed it has accomplished what we set out to do, "she said.

Cynicism over the Terror Alert System was generally expressed. Students said it was unreliable, of little impact and colorful, but meaningless.

Canceller said the system had its merits, saying, "I think anything we can do in that respect can make us feel safer. Focusing any intelligent group of people on one goal is a step in the right direction. We are making a concerted effort on something we weren't making an effort on before. The system definitely makes people more aware of the status of terrorism and the potential threats on the horizon."

While many students expressed a sincere hope that the government's efforts to stop terrorist attacks will prove successful, they did not necessarily believe that another attack is impossible.

"More likely another attack will occur in the future, but it won't be as big as 9/11. It's just not out of the question," said Klein.

Contact Kevin Allen at kal.len@nd.edu

STUDY IN BRAZIL

INFORMATION SESSION

Thurs. Sept. 11, 2003
8:00-9:00 PM
ROOM 125 HAYES-HEALY

Dec. 1, 2003 for Fall 2004
Applications available online: www.nd.edu/~intlstud/
**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

**Saudi de clar e Barbie immoral**

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saudi Arabia’s religious police have declared Barbie dolls a threat to morality, complaining that the “provoking clothes and shameful postures, accessories and tools are a symbol of decadence to the perverted West. Let us beware of her dangers and be careful,” a message posted on the site.

**NATIONAL NEWS**

**Texas executes 21st killer of '03**

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A repentant Larry Allen Hayes said there was “no good answer” for the murders and reprieved himself as he talked about rolling back portions of the Patriot Act.

The Department of Justice said Friday that it had suggested a 12-minute tape was produced in late April or early May, but the Arab satellite channel did not say how or when it obtained them.

The back-door in the video resembled the border regions between Afghanistan and Pakistan, where U.S. officials believe bin Laden is hiding out.

The video follows the killing of the al-Qaida leader with a display of the swiftness and steel of the Bush administration.

**Blast rocks U.S. compound, 3 dead**

BEND — A police officer was shot and wounded as he knocked on the door of a house and came through the front door.

**Bush calls for more police powers**

WASHINGTON — President Bush told a law enforcement audience Wednesday to “unite the hands” of law enforcement officials and arm them with wider legal powers to combat terrorism, saying the groups that struck the United States two years ago are wounded but still dangerous.

He specifically called for extending use of legal sentences for death penalty, tougher bail restrictions and stiffer penalties that he said are available for other crimes, such as drug trafficking and embezzling, but can’t be used against terrorism. “This disparity in the law makes no sense,” Bush said in a speech at the FBI Academy in nearby Quantico, Va.

Bush’s appeal threw the White House into a growing debate over the anti-terrorism USA Patriot Act enacted after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Critics say the law is too intrusive and a threat to civil liberties and fear that the administration is trying to pass a second version of the measure in piecemeal fashion. Even some House and Senate Republicans have talked about rolling back portions of the Patriot Act.

**Osama bin Laden appears in this image from a recent video aired Wednesday on al-Jazeera TV. Bin Laden declared the Sept. 11 attacks “only the first skirmishes” in a larger campaign against the Western world.**

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The first video image of Osama bin Laden in nearly three years was broadcast on Al-Jazeera TV Wednesday, the eve of the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The al-Qaida leader was walking through rocky terrain with his top side, both carrying assault rifles.

In an eight-minute audio-tape accompanying the video footage, a speaker praises the “great damage to the enemy.” Sept. 11 and mentions five hijackers by name. On a second tape, a voice said to be that of chief deputy Ayman al-Zawahri threatens more attacks on Americans and calls on Iraqi guerrillas to “bury” U.S. troops.

According to terrorism experts, such tapes reassure al-Qaida sympathizers that the terror network is still a force and its leaders still active and in seeming good health. A tape showing bin Laden would be crucial to that effort and the timing — a day before the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, blamed on al-Qaida — highly symbolic.

Al-Jazeera said the tapes were produced in late April or early May, but the Arab satellite channel did not say how or when it obtained them.

Messages from al-Qaida leaders are sometimes viewed as presaging an attack. Press reports from the Middle East over the last week had suggested a new bin Laden video was set to air Wednesday, one U.S. official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The Department of Homeland Security previously said it did not plan to raise the national terrorism threat level above its current position at yellow, signaling an elevated threat of attack.

The voice identified as bin Laden praises the Sept. 11 hijackers.

“Those men caused great damage to the enemy and disturbed their plans,” the speaker says, calling them true believers who should become an ideal for other believers.

He makes no direct threatening remarks, but the voice said to be al-Zawahri threatens more attacks on Americans.

"What you saw until now are only the first skirmishes," al-Zawahri allegedly says in a 12-minute tape. "The true epic has not begun."

A religious song could be heard in the background of the alleged bin Laden audiotape. Both tapes were translated from the Arabic by The Associated Press.

"The video image of bin Laden appeared to be the first since he was shown at a dinner with associates on Oct. 9, 2001 in Afghanistan. That tape was made public a month later. The tape follows several attributed to other al-Qaida figures who made a point of saying bin Laden was still active in the fight against the West. The last such message, attributed to an al-Qaida spokesman, was aired on the Arab television station Al-Arabiya Sept. 7. In August, an audiotape attributed to al-Zawahri also stressed that bin Laden was alive and well.

Bin Laden was last heard from on April 7, exhorting Muslims in a tape obtained by AP to rise up against Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other governments he claimed were “agents of America.”

Bush acknowledged that not all members of Congress agree with the need to tighten the law but said a lot of them do. The White House indicated Bush supports tougher laws in other areas beyond the three instances he cited.

The American Civil Liberties Union said that “further erosion of judicial oversight and the basic checks and balances ... are the wrong path to take.”
Tutu's speech will headline the capstone for what has been a collaborative initiative on the part of a group of distinguished international scholars and peace-builders, people whose mission it has been to reduce and get to the root of ethnic conflict around the globe. Omar said that the focus of RIREC's research has been countries whose political conflict has been resolved on an official level, but still have a great deal of social and cultural healing to do before peace is restored. "One of the goals of the project is to provide a number of scholarly volumes that will address ... the legacy of violence, how to transform the consciousness of a community, how to reintegrate insurgent groups into a regular army ... to reintegrate young people who may have been scarred by this violence ... and to implement transitional justice," he said. Tutu's position as a religious leader not only set him apart from the world of the Nobel Prize research team, but it made him particularly suitable for participation in the conference, Omar said. "He's not an academic; he's a religious individual and a practitioner of peace," he said. "He's a very important figure in this world. Religion is often associated with conflict in this world ... (Tutu) and others like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ... represent wonderful icons of individual leaders who have drawn in their faith commitment — and our Dame being a university of faith's it's a wonderful example to students that faith can help to heal the world."
Enron exec starts prison term

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Enron's former treasurer pleaded guilty to conspiracy and was let away in handcuffs and ankle chains Wednesday to begin serving five years behind bars — the first executive to go to prison in the company's bankruptcy that brought down the energy company and rocked Wall Street.

Federal prosecutors said that Ben Glisan Jr. made no deal to implicate higher-ups such as former chairman Kenneth Lay but that the sentence — the maximum under the law — should send a "somewhat chilling message." Glisan, 37, admitted helping design financial deals that enriched him and illegally kept losses off Enron books.

"I think I would simply like to say I take full responsibility for my actions," Glisan softly told U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt. He will be on supervised release for three years after getting out of prison. He also agreed to forfeit nearly $1 million in profits from an off-the-books deal at Enron and agreed to seek a refund of $412,000 in taxes he paid on that profit.

U.S. marshals escorted Glisan outside the courtroom to be taken to a federal lockup. His suit jacket was slung over his cuff links and cuffed hands, and ankle chains forced him to take small steps. There was no immediate word on what prison he would be assigned to.

Twenty-three other counts against Glisan were dismissed, including money laundering and fraud.

Glisan was indicted along with his one-time boss, former Enron finance chief Andrew Fastow, in the March 2001 indictment that led the Houston energy-trading company to bankruptcy in December 2001 amid devastating disclosures of inflated profits, hidden debt and questionable accounting. He is awaiting trial in April.

Lay resigned as chairman and chief executive, to $25.5 million in severance packages and help finding a new job, Boardman said. The company will provide $450 million to restructure its worldwide operations, including 27,000 layoffs, she said. The company will provide $900 million in severance packages and help finding a new job, Boardman said.

Mortgage delinquencies up in 2Q

WASHINGTON — Homeowners behind on their mortgage payments in the last quarter are straining on a strain on some household's budgets.

The seasonally adjusted percentage of mortgage payments 30 or more days past due for all home loans rose to 4.62 percent in the April to June quarter, up sharply from 4.52 percent in the first three months of this year, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America reported Wednesday in its quarterly survey. The survey covers roughly 34 million mortgage loans.

Big Board reveals Grasso payout

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pressed by regulators to explain the lavish pay for chairman Dick Grasso, the New York Stock Exchange revealed an addition to the executive's compensation Tuesday but said Grasso would forfeit it — after a payment of nearly $140 million announced two weeks ago.

A letter to Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman William Donaldson should show Grasso's salary and other compensation balanced from a total of $3 million in 1996, his first full year as chairman and chief executive, to $25.5 million in 2001, his most richly paid year. Multimillion-dollar bonuses, particularly in 2000 and 2001, accounted for much of the growth.

In the letter, H. Carl McCall, chairman of the exchange's compensation committee, answered point by point the concerns raised by Donaldson last week. The SEC chairman, who held the top NYSE job before Grasso, questioned the payout and set a Tuesday deadline for the exchange to respond.

The NYSE, a quasi-private institution charged with regulating the public companies traded under its watch, has been widely criticized for Grasso's pay — announced even as the exchange demanded more accountability from its members and was instituting its own reforms. The Aug. 27 disclosure sparked protest throughout the U.S. financial world.

The SEC confirmed Tuesday that it had received McCall's response, but declined to comment further.

Grasso said Tuesday he decided to forgo the $48 million in the interest of the NYSE, and to help restore its focus — which he said had been dis­tracted since the details of his pay became public.

"When my contract was signed in '99, no one could have anticipated these levels of compensation," Grasso said. "This institution should not be preoccupied with talking about the compensation of its leader."
Margaret and Keri: Just Call Them Grace

by Chandra Johnson

Assistant to the President & Director, African American Student Ministry

I will never forget the fall semester of 2001. In addition to looking forward to another year, I enrolled in Prof. Thomas O'Meara's Theological of Grace class. It started off great. On the first day of class, grace was introduced as the activity of God in human history which touches realms from politics to mysticism, and grounds the existence and mission of Christ. Two weeks later, three planes plowed into the Twin Towers and the Pentagon, and one crashed into an open field. Ground Zero, not grace, became my focus for the rest of the semester. From that day on, I spent many a class wondering how grace fits into the political, mystical and Christian scheme of the events of September 11th. What would Thomas Aquinas and Karl Rahner have to say about God's activity in human history as we watched almost three thousand people disappear during the week before our eyes? Did Christ exist at all and what mission must a Christian claim now? Numb most days. I kept going to class and quite unexpectedly, on the last day of class, my questions were answered.

Prof. O'Meara's final statement on the last day of his last class struck me harder than the Trade Center tragedy: "When asked where he thought Christianity was headed in the 21st century, his response was, 'I believe Christianity is just beginning.' Wow. I will never forget this statement because it was that light-bulb-moment when I thought I had achieved all you think about life and it suddenly becomes crystal clear. Somewhere deep within my soul I have always sensed that the Christianity we practice today is phase one of a profoundly transforming lifestyle Jesus of Nazareth espoused two millennia ago. I believe phase two is just on the horizon. They tell us that since September 11th, 2001, we live in fear, daily. Could this be true? When an airplane appears to be flying too low and too loud, how long do you watch it? What were your first thoughts when the tornado sirens sounded a few weeks ago? How did you feel at half time last Saturday when the Fighting Irish left the field with a looming point deficit? Were we afraid? Hopeless? Whenever a world event effects the way people are themselves, new voices rise up to regale our faith. Christ was the voice of freedom and reason for his people, and his listeners responded with renewed hope and purpose. Fear was not a force in their lives and Christianity - phase one was just begun. If we listen closely, the same voice can be heard in our own backyard. Could phase two be knocking at our door?

Margaret Laracy, the Class of 2009 valedictorian, used her time on the commencement platform to polish a timely and prophetic message to her peers. In speaking of the eminent challenges they were about to face, she repeated over and over, "Do not be afraid..." If Margaret's reflections weren't penetrating enough, senior Keri O'Shea's final year orientation speech brought it home when she said to incoming freshmen, "Do not be afraid. Do not be afraid to look at the reflections of the Notre Dame community...be malleable...integrate your life." I think no coincidence that the gospel reading of Christ's charge to the disciples to love, give and forgive unconditionally will always be on or near September 11th. Every year we will be reminded that grace is the activity of God in human history, fully realized when we choose loving over being afraid. If events like September 11th, the overwhelming response to Margaret and Keri's messages, and yes, even our incredible win over Washington State haven't spoken to our hearts, what will?

Every year we will be reminded that grace is the activity of God in human history, fully realized when we choose loving over being afraid. If events like September 11th, the overwhelming response to Margaret and Keri's messages, and yes, even our incredible win over Washington State haven't spoken to our hearts, what will?

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ND graduate takes over as Indiana governor

Kernan temporarily assumes role for ailing O’Bannon

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Minutes after formally transferring Gov. Frank O’Bannon’s powers to Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan on Wednesday, legislative leaders and Supreme Court justices gathered in the Statehouse for prayer.

More than 500 people joined them in the soaring, marbled rotunda for a service that was both solemn and uplifting. And during that hour — in a building that breathes politics — politics disappeared.

Woodie White, Indiana bishop of the United Methodist Church, said it was O’Bannon, a powerful man yet common man, who made that possible.

“There are these times in life when differences in political party, race, ethnicity, social and economic status are transcend­ed, and the community finds a common bond in a shared con­cern in its corporate pain and grief,” White said.

At a hospital in Chicago, doc­ tors said O’Bannon, 73, had emerged from drug-induced coma and showed some “small but significant improvements” following a Monday stroke. He remained in critical condition Wednesday.

An hour before the prayer service, legislative leaders petitioned the state Supreme Court to transfer power. Kernan already had assumed duties as acting governor, but Republican Senate President Pro Tem Robert Garten and Democratic House Speaker Patrick Bauer wanted to follow a formal process under the Indiana Constitution.

The governor’s wife, Judy, issued a statement from the gov­ernor’s Chicago hospital saying she was comfortable with their decision.

“We are aware of the formal process that is occurring in Indiana, and in it we are seeing what we have always known: Our state government is a strong institution based on a constitu­tion,” Judy O’Bannon said.

Bauer and Garten said they signed the petition with heavy hearts, since they had long admired O’Bannon and began their Statehouse careers the same time he did. Garten and O’Bannon were elected to the Senate in 1970, and Bauer won his House seat that year.

And Garten said he wanted to emphasize that O’Bannon “is still the governor of Indiana, and Judy O’Bannon is still the first lady of Indiana.”

The Fischoff National Chamber Music Association presents

Imani Winds

With Pianist Kristin Windims Motos -- Fresh from Broadway’s "Lion King"

Valerie Coleman, flute • Tootin Spellman, oboe • Marian Adam, clarinet

Jeff Scott, horn • Monica Ellis, bassoon

A Fischoff Arts-­in-­Education Residency Event

Thursday, September 11, 2003

7:30 PM, Washington Hall

University of Notre Dame

Performing a meld of Latin and African-American music

Supported in part by the Henkels Lecture Series, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, College of Arts and Letters, University of Notre Dame

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Tickets available at the door

Adults $8, Students $5

Free to Notre Dame students, faculty & staff with valid I.D.

Call (574) 631-0984
I say I'm Catholic, but am I living? More than 90 percent of us claim Christianity, and almost all of us claim some virtuous faith, but what does this mean? We have the top American and international students who are likely to join the ranks of success in fields ranging from business to science and community leadership around the globe. But are we genuinely living what we profess?

In searching our ways to cut the grain from the chaff, it must be extremely clear that actions and not individuals are defined as good or bad. The focus is on a positive, encouraged quest to fulfill the greatness we can achieve together. There are pressing questions on the conscience on these issues. Where do I spend my free time and money? Do I spend more on alcohol or in giving to those in hard, life-threatening conditions? Or is it just accepted that college is a time to party more so I can focus on the corporate focus. But I've heard friends begging on campus, would I live out the life of faith to enter Paradise? Can I call myself Christian if I don't?

Through all the tough questions, I have faith that everyone can find the way. God speaks in all "My word will not return to me empty, but it will accomplish what I desire and achieve the purpose for which I sent it. You will go out in joy and be led forth by the mountains and hills will sing into song before you, and all the trees of the field will clap their hands." The Observer You will go out in joy and be lead forth by the mountains and hills will sing into song before you, and all the trees of the field will clap their hands. "

How do these questions relate to the community here? If Christ were to visit in person, what would he say? What do you think?

Andrew DelBerry is a fifth-year aerospace engineering major. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be contacted at adelberry@nd.edu. "The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

THE OBSERVER

THE Observer Online

www.observernotredame.com

POLICIES

The Observer is an independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policy of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

This is its opinion as to accuracy and objectivity as possible. Unsubscribe editable the opinion of the majority of the editors. Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Comments, letters from subscribers and the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer Online is available to all readers. The first expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief, Andrew DeBerry.

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Observer Poll
Has the University implemented enough alternative programming for students?
Vote by 5 p.m. Thursday at www.ndsmcobserver.com

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This is a day when all Americans from every walk of life unite in our resolve for justice and peace."

George W. Bush

President
Remembering Sept. 11

Richard Nixon often cautioned young people about the dangers of drugs. He knew that education makes the mind strong but the backbone weak. His warning is especially appropriate when examining academia’s response to the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. As we remember the events of that horrific Tuesday, it is imperative that we understand the moral lessons America learned from Sept. 11, as well as the inability of Cornell’s elite to appreciate these same lessons. The contrast between our country’s renewed patriotism and our campus’ “Blame America First” attitude is horrifying.

Sept. 11, 2001, was one of the darkest days in the history of the world. Who among us can ever forget the images we saw that day? Commercial jets streaking each of the Twin Towers. Smoke billowing out of the Pentagram. A smoldering crater in Shanksville, Pa. Islamo-fascists celebrating and dancing in the streets. But in the wake of these savage terrorist attacks, America experienced what Ronald Reagan called a Great Rediscovery. We rediscovered who we are as a people. We rediscovered our nation’s founding principles—self-sacrifice, faith in God, and American exceptionalism. Self-sacrifice was on display in many corners of the United States on Sept. 11, but never more so than in New York City. On one building, A Heart, a Cross, and a Flag. Peggy Noonan captured this spirit: “On a local TV show [on Sept. 12] the reporter Dick Oliver was asked how it was that so many firemen died, couldn’t they have escaped, and he said with a rough voice that had love in it, ‘Firemen don’t run out of buildings. Firemen run into buildings.’”

Through their selfless actions, these firemen helped Americans to recapture their faith. But they weren’t the only men who answered God’s call that day. Abroad United Airlines Flight 93, Jeremy Glick, Mark Rowland, Tom Burnett and Todd Beamer answered God’s call that day. Aboard United Airlines Flight 11 as a grand lesson in multiculturalism and diversity. In truth, the terrorist attacks by Islamists were further evidence that not all cultures are equal. Some cultures—such as those developed in the Taliban in Afghanistan and Saddam Hussein in Iraq—are evil and must be destroyed so as to preserve Western Civilization. The so-called intellectual elite on Cornell’s faculty—sitting leisurely in their offices, drinking their apricot cream coffee and eating their kiwi sorbet—now claim to be multiculturalists. How ridiculous.

Cornell must oppose the use of military force in response to last week’s tragic events. Unleash Cornell’s formidable media relations expertise to educate the nation that our university community has deep hesitancies about a military response. And finally, it must inform our huge, worldwide network of students and Faculty about the concerns expressed.

Cornell government professor and renowned feminist Anne Marie Smith led an anti-war march, protesting the U.S. attack on Afghanistan. Apparently, feminists do not oppose the Taliban if “it means they will have to side with America.”

Former University President Hunter R. Rawlings III sent out warnings to Cornellians, urging students not to physically assault Muslims on campus. From the University administration’s hysterical warning, one would think that a Kristallnacht against Arabs was underway in Ithaca, N.Y., with Muslim bodies strewn across Route 13.

Cornell tried to rewrite the aftermath of Sept. 11 as a grand lesson in multiculturalism and diversity. In truth, the terrorist attacks by Islamists were further evidence that not all cultures are equal. Some cultures—such as those developed by the Taliban in Afghanistan and Saddam Hussein in Iraq—are evil and must be destroyed so as to preserve Western Civilization.

This column first appeared Sept. 10 in The Cornell Daily Sun and appears here courtesy of The Observer.

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

Birth control needed for medical reasons

Ryan Dwyer accuses The Observer of providing immoral information to the new freshman class, citing Planned Parenthood as a place to fill birth control prescriptions since University Health Services will not. As a student in law school, he should know better. Just to make sure, I checked the inaugural edition of The Observer.

Yes, they refer to birth control and Planned Parenthood, but the reference is to pills. They did not recommend Planned Parenthood for condoms or help with abortions, just birth control pills. Perhaps, as a male, Dwyer is unaware of this, but there is a significant percentage of young women, myself included, who depend on birth control for non-contraceptive purposes. Today, birth control pills are commonly prescribed for a variety of medical conditions and even by dermatologists for skin care purposes.

I am not naive, and I do realize that many women will seek birth control pills there for contraception. Also, I too am pro-life and am not a supporter of Planned Parenthood.

I do, however, sympathize with our young female freshmen whose resources for legitimate medical needs are restricted by incorrect religious assumptions, and I support The Observer for addressing that Dwyer’s case, while impassioned, would not stand up in court.

Connie Quinlan
class of ‘03
Sept. 10
Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s offers theatre students the opportunity to see a well-received version of Shakespeare’s Taming of the Shrew. The Freshman Four is exclusively directed, acted, and stage managed and all by freshman in the spring.

Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross strut their stuff for the last time before they move to the new Marie O’Shaughnessy Hall. The Freshman Four is another opportunity to be thespians, but is limited to freshman. These one-act plays are exclusively directed, acted, and stage managed and all by freshman in the spring.

Notre Dame’s FTT productions have auditions that are not open to FTT undergraduates, but also to all students at Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross. There are other opportunities to be involved in FTT productions besides the Mainstage. The FTT directing classes hold their Directing Finals in the fall and spring. Directing Finals are an opportunity for these aspiring directors to exercise their bossiness in a one-act plays by big name writers. Auditions are Sept. 22 from 5 - 7 p.m. in Washington Hall.

There are other opportunities to be involved in other ways. Students are needed to work on sets, costumes, lighting, and publicity or work as stage managers. The Communications, Dance and Theatre Department also sponsors a Musical Revue that is held in March at LaFortune Ballroom.

"We are quite a fun group, and it’s going to be quite a fun ride." Auditions are on Sept. 15 and 16, but the show itself isn’t until February. Auditions consist of both singing and dancing. Materials are available now in the Library. PDM Co. also sponsors a Musical Revue that is held in March at LaFortune Ballroom.

The Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company will be performing Arthur Miller’s The Crucible, directed by Mark Abram-Copenhaver, assistant professor of theater. Auditions will be held on Nov. 6 – Nov. 9. The department will present an independently written play in the second semester. Further information is available from the department at 284-4640. The Pasquerilla East Musical Company will be performing Into the Woods from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Why should you try out for such a great show? "It means, who knows, excuse to perform the greatest plays in the world!"

Katya Kertez, assistant director of Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company, asked Katy Kertez, who will be directing both, to prepare a short dramatic Shakespearean monologue, though cold readings from the play will be accepted.

The Saint Edward’s Hall Players and the SEHP set out as a group for a Friday night production, put on by St. Ed’s for the entertainment of its residents and the rest of the campus. As time went on, the Saint Edward’s Hall Players offered them several opportunities to get involved in activities they are involved in and whether someone prefers being on stage or off, theatre on both campuses always offers many opportunities to get involved.

The Department of Film, Television and Theatre

The Department of Film, Television and Theatre, or FTT, is celebrating its last season at Washington Hall this year by showcasing a run of the "best of Notre Dame theater," three shows specially selected by the FTT faculty to mark the long tradition of great theatre in Washington Hall. These productions will give students the opportunity to see the very talented undergraduates from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross strut their stuff for the last time before they move to the new Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

Tartuffe is a brilliant comedy about a small family that is set upon by a devious scoundrel by the name of Tartuffe. Tartuffe uses false piety and excessive devotion to win over the hearts of the family and then take them for all they are worth, including the women of the family! This show was censored in the late 17th century by religious groups who felt it was a direct attack on the merit of religion. Notre Dame presents a very fitting location for Frederic Syburg to direct this classic. The show runs from Oct. 8 to 12 at Washington Hall. The Glass Menagerie, an American classic by Tennessee Williams, is another FTT production that goes up this fall. Many of the performers are familiar theatrical gurus, including Katie Kertez, Bryce Cooper, Tom Connors and Molly Topper. The director is the ever-acclaimed FTT professor Sili Scott who earns rave reviews from her students and performers. "I’m super excited because Sili Scott is directing, and she’s an amazing acting coach," said Molly Topper. "I mean, it’s Tennessee Williams. When you know the writing is good you can take it places." The Glass Menagerie goes up on Nov. 19 and runs until the 22.

Finally, Ann Marie Stewart will direct Arms and the Man, an anti-love triangle based story by George Bernard Shaw. This show runs from April 21 until the 25 and has great Shaw character, like an army officer that prefers "chocolate to bullets." Though casting is closed on Tartuffe and The Glass Menagerie, casting for Arms and the Man will not be held until Jan. 19 and 20. A fact that may not be commonly known to the local collegiate theatrical community is that Notre Dame’s FTT productions have auditions that are not open to FTT undergraduates, but also to all students at Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross. There are other opportunities to be involved in FTT productions besides the Mainstage. The FTT directing classes hold their Directing Finals in the fall and spring. Directing Finals are an opportunity for these aspiring directors to exercise their bossiness in a one-act plays by big name writers. Auditions are Sept. 22 from 5 - 7 p.m. in Washington Hall.

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of PEM Co.'s strong tradition of student organized Side Story.

It grew and developed to be more of an independent theater group that presents great and compelling shows. This year they will be putting on One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, directed by FTT major Adel Hanash. Auditions will be held in October, before fall break, so as to offer players an opportunity to be familiar with their roles. They encourage students of all grades and abilities to try out and look forward to an exciting show. They perform in Washington Hall the last weekend of January.

Farley Hall Players

Farley Hall Players began in 2001 with the student written production of Chance At Love, which was so successful it proceeded to tour the Midwest. Farley has a great reputation for putting out strong shows, both musicals and plays alike. This year, they will be doing Taxi Cabaret, directed by junior Devon Candura. Taxi Cabaret is a relatively undiscovered new musical about six friends living in New York after college. Lena Caligiuri says that the group is "extremely excited to be returning to our ultimate goal of producing small, intimate musical theatre after having opted to do a straight show last year. Devon is an incredibly enthusiastic and dedicated director, with a very talented team working with her to make this show a success."

As one of the Mainstage Productions of 2002-2003, FTT sponsored The Mandrake as well as several other student-starring productions.

Though considered a little "racy" by some students, How I Learned To Drive, an FTT production directed by Dr. Wendy Aronsl, was performed in Washington Hall. This is FTT's last year in Washington Hall and they have made it the "best of" the Department's works.
Red Sox beat Orioles 5-0 with stellar starting pitching

Associated Press

BOSTON — Kevin Millar did the math, by his calculating, giving Pedro Martinez a three-day head start before he walked the mound added up to a victory for the Boston Red Sox.

"Pedro's got a two-something ERA, so we know we score three we've got a good chance," Millar said. "This guy is a phenom. This guy is us."

Millar allowed three hits over eight innings and Millar had two RBI in a three-run first inning as the Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 Wednesday.

Boston got the only run it needed when No. 5 hitter Dave Ortiz drew a bases-loaded walk from Jason Johnson in the top of the first. Millar followed with a two-run single, and at that point the Red Sox might as well have started packing their bags after 7-2.

"It set the tone," Boston manager Grady Little said. "We came out and got after it pretty good there."

"You try to slow the whole way," Baltimore manager Mike Hargrove said. "Once we knew that we were going to have place in the last four baseball the way just to have a chance."

It was Martinez who was near perfect as he allowed only five runners, none of whom advanced past second after his most recent past second against Boston.

He had command of his pitches all day long. He was just outstanding," Little said.

Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez delivers a pitch in the Red Sox' game against the Orioles Wednesday. Boston defeated Baltimore 5-0 largely because of Martinez' pitching.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Next Door office, 524 South Dixie Hlg. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content or format without notice.

Errors by Metro base third baseman Wrigley and shortstop Jorge Velandia, and a nonchalant play by left fielder Baul Gonzalez led to the first five Florida runs. Then, second baseman Danny Garcia missed a foul pop, giving Ivan Rodriguez a second chance in the ninth inning and he hit a two-run walkoff homer.

"We didn't play the kind of game we normally do defensively," said manager Art Howe said. "We made mistakes.

The Mets adventures started with one out in the third inning when Mike Redmond was on error on an ошибке by Wigginton and Jeff Conine followed with a homer just inside the left field foul pole against Jace Weong Seo (8-11).

Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez delivers a pitch in the Red Sox' game against the Orioles Wednesday. Boston defeated Baltimore 5-0 largely because of Martinez' pitching.

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Freeman happy to be back with the Pack

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Antonio Freeman and Mike Sherman are trying to work things out. The two parted on bad terms last summer after fighting about money and other matters. They were reunited Wednesday when the injured-riddled Green Bay Packers brought back Brett Favre's all-time favorite target.

Freeman, who caught 57 touchdown passes from Favre between 1995-2001, signed a one-year, guaranteed deal and got his old No. 86 jersey back from injured rookie Carl Ford.

"Same ol' Free," offensive coordinator Tom Rossley said after a closed practice. "There are some routes he runs great. He's not going to run away from anybody. But he has some strong points and he has some weaknesses. And we're going to try to bring out the good part of him."

Freeman is slated to start at split end Sunday against the Detroit Lions with Pro Bowl receiver Donald Driver out with a neck injury.

"I never envisioned coming back," Freeman admitted. "You have to take the situation as a blessing for both of us, because I was available and they were willing to welcome me back."

Sherman, who banished Freeman from the season finale in 2001 after he showed up late for practice, said he is letting bygones be bygones.

"I don't hold hard feelings on people. I'm a fairly forgiving person," he said, blaming the breakup on finances. "Any time money's involved, things get screwed up."

The Packers released Freeman on June 3, 2002, in the middle of his seven-year, $42 million contract that included a $10 million bonus, after he refused a big pay cut. Freeman's productivity had slipped and his attitude soured after several run-ins with the law and Sherman.

Even before his arrival this week, Freeman counted $4.1 million against the team's salary cap this season. If Freeman's deal was for the veteran's minimum of $655,000, he would count another $475,000 against the Packers' cap.

Driver (neck, concussion), Robert Ferguson (ankle, knee) and Karsten Bailey (hamstring) all were hurt Sunday. Bailey was waived Wednesday along with linebacker Hunter Hillenmeyer to make room for Freeman and Chris Jackson.

Driver was in a neck brace Wednesday and Ferguson remained on crutches.

Initially, Freeman had reservations about a reunion with Sherman.

"But we're both men, in very different stages of our lives, and we need each other right now," Freeman said.

Sherman said, "We probably talked more in the past 24 hours than we did the last couple years, actually."

Before Wednesday's workout, Freeman, 31, hadn't suited up since the injured-riddled Green Bay Packers were reunited Wednesday when they signed Freeman.

"There were many discussions about a reunion with Sherman."

For more info, contact:

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FREEMAN HAPPY TO BE BACK WITH THE PACK

Associated Press

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Initially, Freeman had reservations about a reunion with Sherman.

"But we’re both men, in very different stages of our lives, and we need each other right now," Freeman said.

Sherman said, "We probably talked more in the past 24 hours than we did the last couple years, actually."

Before Wednesday’s workout, Freeman, 31, hadn’t suited up since the injured-riddled Green Bay Packers were reunited Wednesday when they signed Freeman.

"There were many discussions about a reunion with Sherman."

For more info, contact:

Tami Schmitz
361-3016
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NCAA

Fresno State placed on 4 years probation

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. — Fresno State was placed on NCAA probation for four years Wednesday for violations involving academic fraud, recruiting and eligibility.

The NCAA Infractions Committee also found a lack of institutional control. Fresno State banned its men's basketball program from postseason play this past year after learning that a former team statistician and an academic adviser participated in a cheating scandal with three former players. The school also self-imposed a two-year probation and cut three scholarships from the men's basketball program for other violations.

The committee required the university to vacate the record of its performance in the 2000 NCAA Tournament and return 90 percent of the funds it earned for that appearance. Fresno State President John Welty said he was pleased the NCAA chose not to impose further, more serious, sanctions.

"We acknowledge there were clearly areas that needed addressing," Welty said. "Now, with our corrective measures and positive progress in those areas, we can put the problems behind us." Probation will end Dec. 4, 2006.

The NCAA said most of the school's violations were found in the men's basketball program, but added that some secondary infractions were uncovered in both the men's soccer and women's basketball programs.

The committee found that during the 1998-99 academic year, a men's basketball player was provided financial aid without being enrolled in a full-time course program. The player also was certified as eligible for competition even though his academic record did not meet the requirements for such status.

The committee found that during the summer of 2000, a former academic adviser and a former statistician violated the NCAA principles of ethical conduct when they arranged to prepare course work for two other students who were completing their last semesters of eligibility, as well as for a men's basketball prospective student.
Amidst criticism, Navarre keeps performing at high level

Michigan quarterback John Navarre looks to hand the ball off in last year's game against the Irish. Notre Dame won 25-23.

“Everywhere you go in this town, you hear a lot about John Navarre and it’s never positive,” teammate Larry Stevens said.

But I’ll tell you what, his teammates and coaches have the greatest level of respect for him,” Navarre said. “Navarre will have a chance to quiet one of the criticisms — that he doesn’t win big games — on Saturday when No. 5 Michigan (2-0) plays No. 15 Notre Dame (1-0) at Michigan Stadium.

“I don’t know that I would call that unfair,” Navarre said. “He is 6-6 against ranked opponents, including an 0-2 mark against the Fighting Irish and Ohio State when they were in the Associated Press poll. He is 17-2 against unranked opponents, with those losses coming to Ohio State and Michigan State in 2001.

“Navarre’s job was in jeopardy. Travesties, he appears poised. John Navarre is planting his feet now,” Stevens said.

“Navarre dazzled with seven touchdowns and no interceptions in two routs, but he struggled in four games for an injured Henson. He is 6-6 against ranked opponents, with those losses coming to Ohio State and Michigan State when they were in the Associated Press poll. He is 17-2 against unranked opponents, with those losses coming to Ohio State and Michigan State in 2001.

“Navarre started the first three games you don’t know that if you listen to people around here,” Stevens said.

“Navarre didn’t lose those games, or the games the year before. We lost those games as a team,” Stevens said. “He can’t block, catch or tackle. It’s not all his fault. He wasn’t hurt. He didn’t have a total of one TD and two interceptions in Michigan’s three losses. John Navarre didn’t lose those games, or the games the year before. We lost those games as a team,” Stevens said.

Navarre has also found out, in some circles, he can’t win.

Even last year when he threw 21 TDs and just seven interceptions in a 10-win season, many point out he had a total of one TD and two interceptions in Michigan’s three losses.

“Navarre didn’t lose those games, or the games the year before. We lost those games as a team,” Stevens said. “He can’t block, catch or tackle. It’s not all John Navarre’s fault, but you wouldn’t know that if you listened to people around here.}

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**NCAA FOOTBALL**

Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett runs with the ball during the Fiesta Bowl last season with quarterback Craig Krenzel in the background. Clarett was suspended for a year by the NCAA.

Clarett suspended for season by NCAA

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Maurice Clarett was sus­ pended for the season Wednesday for violating NCAA rules, tarnishing Ohio State's national title and clouding the future of one of the nation's most talented running backs.

Clarett was punished because the school deter­ mined he accepted thou­ sands of dollars in improper benefits and then lied to NCAA and school investigators.

"This is a sad day," Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger said as he announced the penalty. "Even though the infractions date to 2002, the school is not in jeopardy of having its national title stripped.

Clarett will remain on scholarship this school year. His attorney, Scott Schiff, wouldn't speculate if Clarett's Ohio State career was over.

"He's considering his options right now," Schiff said.

Clarett had been sus­ pended from the team while the NCAA and Ohio State investigated his finances. Ohio State has been working for more than two weeks on a response to "several pages" of allegations sent by the NCAA to the univer­ sity.

Geiger said Clarett was guilty of 14 violations of the ethical-conduct bylaw and two violations of receiving preferential treatment or benefits because he is an athlete.

Geiger said before each season Ohio State players are presented a copy of NCAA Bylaw 10 which deals with ethical conduct and not lying to investiga­ tors.

"You play by the rules, you live by the rules," Geiger said.

Geiger said Clarett would be required to make a donation to a charity of his choice equal to the amount he received in benefits, which Schiff termed as "thousands of dollars," if he wants to be reinstated.

Ohio State can appeal for Clarett's reinstatement after the year suspension is complete.

"We hope the NCAA consi­ deres a suspension for this season to be sufficiently,'' Geiger said.

"More importantly, we hope that Maurice will remain in school to pur­ sue his degree, and that conditions will warrant our application for rein­ statement to play Buckeye football next season."

**IN BRIEF**

Titans go for experience by signing Anderson

The Tennessee Titans wanted an experienced kicker, and they got one Wednesday night by agreeing to terms with Gary Anderson, the NFL's career scoring leader and once again the league's oldest active player.

The Titans lost kicker Joe Nedney for the season to a torn ligament in his right, non-kicking leg during their 25-20 victory Sunday over the Oakland Raiders. Nedney and punter Craig Hentrich combined to kick four field goals in the game.

"It was important find a veter­ an kicker who has made all the big kicks and been in all of the situa­ tions," general manager Floyd Reese said. "We feel like Gary is the best available kicker and that we couldn't afford to take a chance with a younger player with the number of games in this league that come down to a final kick.

NHL Playoff MVP Giguere agrees to four-year deal

A relieved Jean-Sebastien Giguere agreed to a four-year contract with the Anaheim Mighty Ducks on Wednesday, a day before training camp opened.

"I'm very happy to get this finally over with," he said. "I did not want to miss any part of training camp. It's very important to have a good train­ ing camp and a good beginning to the season.

"Giguere's goaltending carried the Ducks to the Stanley Cup finals, and helped him get a deal worth nearly $5 million a year. He earned $900,000 last season.

"I'm expecting the same thing I did in the past, work hard and keep learning and get some experience," he said. "There's lots of room for me to get better."

The deal ensures Giguere's pres­ ence on a team that lost veteran Paul Kariya to Colorado in the offseason.

Obscene gesture costs Panagiou job

The Chicago White Sox released Jose Panagiou on Wednesday, a day after he made an obscene gesture at the plate umpire as he left the field.

"It was a decision we felt we had to make," White Sox general manager Kenny Williams said before Chicago's game against Minnesota.

"You have to excise a certain amount of failures out there when you haven't pitched in a year," Williams added. "What's inexcusable are the actions that happened after­ ward. That's not what we stand for."

With the White Sox leading the Twins 8-2 on Tuesday night, Panagiou came in to relieve in the ninth, his first appearance in the major leagues in a year. He gave up four runs, three hits and a walk in just one-third of an inning, and was apparently upset with some of the calls made by plate umpire Paul Carlson.
Belles maintain unbeaten streak, tie Calvin 2-2 in OT

By ERIK POWERS
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's continued its season-opening unbeaten streak Tuesday. The Belles (3-0-1) tied Calvin (0-2-1) 2-2 in an overtime conference opener. Calvin scored first with 37:00 left in the first half. A forward stole the ball from a Belles midfielder and kicked it past surprised Saint Mary's goalie Laura Heline. Saint Mary's was attempting to clear the ball and Calvin caught the defense in an awkward position.

"I'm not disappointed with the way we played at all."

---

Peter Harring
coach

Saint Mary's defense was caught because the Belles midfielders and defenders converged on two Calvin forwards in the box. Each of the Belles waited for a teammate to clear the ball, and when that did not occur, Calvin kicked the ball past Heline.

But the Belles once again were resilient. Saint Mary's momentum for the rest of the half and overtime. The Belles limited Calvin to only three serious scoring threats from the 20:00 mark on.

"Defensively, that team was fast and tried to play over the top," Harring said. "But our team won the balls in the air and we didn't give them any really good scoring opportunities."

Saint Mary's controlled the Belles midfielders and defenders converged on two Calvin forwards in the box. Each of the Belles waited for a teammate to clear the ball, and when that did not occur, Calvin kicked the ball past Heline.

"Katie Taylor comes from her own mold," Harring said. "Her sister Lynn was a center/defender last year and basically the foundation of the team. Katie plays just as hard, if not harder and she wins every ball. She won't be denied."

Though the Belles were disappointed by the scoreless overtime, they remained positive.

"I'm not disappointed with the way we played at all," Harring said. "In fact I'm happy because we learned how to play back from being down. I'm not a big fan of ties; in fact I almost would rather go to a penalty kick situation just to have a final result. But that's the conference's format."

Saint Mary's plays at noon Wednesday at home versus Adrian.

Contact Erik Powers at epowers@nd.edu

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FOOTBALL

Pressure forces Irish fullbacks into blocking role

Observer Staff Report

After falling behind 19-0 to Washington State Saturday, the role of Notre Dame’s fullbacks continues to be changed.

Instead of giving running backs Diallo, Julius Jones a break or catching short passes out of the backfield, the two had to prepare to block for quarterback Carlyle Holiday during his runs, instead of running up the ball field.

That was just fine with Rashon Powers-Neal and Josh Schmidt.

“You want to say too much because I got so excited,” Campbell said. “Courtney has some of the greatest celebrations, and he’s all over the place. The intensity he brings – it’s just crazy.”

With all the excitement surrounding Campbell, he hasn’t for
gotten the talent level of the players they face this season – Central Michigan and Houston.

“You never downplay anyone’s offense,” Campbell said. “If they’re No. 1, those are the statistics you believe in order to up your game. Great players and great teams come out and dominate, and that’s what they did, and that’s why they earned such a high ranking.”

GameDay
ESPN’s College GameDay will make its seventh trip to Ann Arbor, when it broadcasts its pregame show from Michigan Stadium.

The Wolverines are 11-4 overall and 5-1 at home when GameDay is present, while the Irish are 5-6 overall and 2-3 on the road. However, Notre Dame has won its last two GameDay appearances.

Youth

continued from page 24

of the week and was named Big East Rookie of the Week.

Ruczkowski has been one of many newcomers to the squad that has played an important role in the early season wins.

Classmates Kim Lorenzen, Lizzie Reed, Jil Kravack, and Christie Shaner have all played important minutes for the Irish so far, and sophomore Annie Schofer has made a strong impact in her first action after being sidelined with an ACL injury last year.

In her first full game back, different from the first time Pruzinsky turned in a solid showing, picking up the defensive MVP at the Notre Dame Classic.

“I’m just so excited to get to play,” Pruzinsky said. “It’s been a really big year over a season since I’ve really been able to play on my ankle. I’m really excited that it’s doing really well.

The one problem that the Irish had last weekend was with giving up breaking goals. They hope to have that problem fixed against the Red Storm.

“We’ve got to be better organized,” coach Randy Waldrum said. “We mess (Godrun Gunnarsdottrill) in the back, she really helps keep things organized for us.”

“We need to get tougher on defense and not give up goals like that,” added Pruzinsky.

The Irish will also be looking to build momentum heading into their highly anticipated showdowns with Santa Clara and Stanford in California.

“I wasn’t happy that we got behind,” said Waldrum referring to the early deficit his team faced against Arizona State. “But that was a good one for us. We needed to get the pressure they put on us. We were rattled that first 30 minutes. We needed to see that happen to us before we got to Stanford and Santa Clara. I’m pleased we came back and got a hold of that game. I’m not sure we could have done that last year.

Despite the upcoming showdowns, the Irish are focused on St. John’s and Western Kentucky.

Having never played the Hilltoppers, and not playing the Red Storm last year, the Irish may not be that familiar with their upcoming opponents.

“We don’t really know that much about either team,” senior forward Amanda Guerin said. “We just really need to go play our game.”

Contact Andy Troeger at atroeger@nd.edu

Pressure

continued from page 24

gression. You may have one receiver, and that might be a guy that’s hot or that might be the primary guy. You might not have the luxury of going to you favorite receiver.”

Holiday admitted the team struggled last week, but said the coaches made adjustments at halftime, and that was the difference between the first half and the second half.

“Last week at halftime we adjusted, and we were able to get the ball out in space. When they did blitz us in the second half we were able to pick it up and take advantage of it,” Holiday said.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhetler@nd.edu

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SCHOOL

Thursday, September 11,
FOOTBALL

In the eye of the storm

Quarterback Carlyle Holiday hopes for more time in the pocket

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's offense barely survived the numerous blitzing schemes Washington State threw at them last Saturday. This weekend against Michigan, the Irish will use the experience they gained from that pressure to improve an offense that gained 512 yards in a 29-26 overtime win against the Cougars.

"The more you get a blitz pickup, the more [you get] the front unit working together and the backs working with them," offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick said. "I don't think there's any question [experience] will help!"

Washington State pressured Irish quarterback Carlyle Holiday all day with its blitz schemes, especially in the first half. Blindside and frontside pressure from the Cougar secondary caused Holiday to take hits and cough up the football.

"If you take a lot of hits, you're going to start feeling the pressure," Holiday said. "You're going to have to because that's the only option. You're going to become aware of where everyone is."

Holiday didn't feel the pressure on several occasions in the first half and fumbled four times — one of which was returned for a touchdown. Holiday understands that he must feel the presence of opposing defenders and either scramble or get rid of the football, instead of taking a sack or making a costly fumble. He said this week in practice has helped him in that situation.

Quarterbacks don't get hit at practice, but at the same time you have to use everything like a game situation, so when you see that guys are coming you have to step and get rid of the ball."

The Washington State pressure not only caused fumbles, but also forced Holiday out of his progressions. Ideally, Holiday will have about 3.5 seconds to check each of his three receivers on any given pass play. Last Saturday, the offensive line couldn't keep the Cougars off Holiday long enough for him to check more than one, or sometimes, two receivers before being sacked or forced to throw the ball away.

"Overall through camp, I think Holiday's done a good job going through his progressions," Diedrick said. "Sometimes you may not have a pro- see PRESSURE/page 22

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles glad to be home again

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Associated Press Editor

The Saint Mary's volleyball team is happy to again give an opponent a little home cooking.

For the first time in at least two weeks, the Belles will face an opponent at home. The last home match for the Belles was Aug. 30, in the SMC Triangular against Godwin College.

Saint Mary's faces non-conference opponent Rochester College Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Belles defeated the Warriors on the road last year by a score of 30-25, 20-16.

"Last year we were really in control that whole game," Belles coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We really had them right where we wanted them this year, so I'm telling our players just to go out there and play our game."

If the Belles pull off the victory, which would be their fifth this year, they will have to do it without a key component of their team, freshman outside attacker. Ann Carpenter experienced back problems earlier in the week and will be held out of the Rochester match and receive X-rays Thursday.

Sophomore outside attacker Michelle Turley, who injured her foot earlier in the year, will have an MRI Thursday. The Belles coach believes that Turley more than likely experienced a stress fracture and will probably miss the season.

According to Schroeder-Biek, Rochester will probably try to come at Saint Mary's with a powerful offensive attack. The Belles' previous opponent, Calvin, used a much more interior-oriented offense. Just the same, the Belles coach is anxious to get her team back home in front of a positive crowd and away from what has been a grueling road schedule lately.

"It's going to be nice to be back home." Julie Schroeder-Biek Belles coach

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Young Irish players look to contribute

By ANDY TROEGER
Sports Writer

Having continued their good start by winning two games in the Notre Dame Classic, the Irish will head to New York to face St. John's in a Big East match-up this afternoon.

The Irish, now ranked No. 2 by Soccer America and No. 3 by the NSCAA, will then return to Alumni Field to face Western Kentucky Saturday. This marked the 10th time in 11 years that the Irish have been in the top three in the NSCAA poll, with last year being the lone exception.

The Irish will look to continue the one-sidedness of their series against the Red Storm. The Irish have won the previous seven meetings by outscor-