Fans donate $270,981 at football game

By MARIBEL MOREY
Assistant News Editor

The $270,981 fans in the Stadium Saturday for the Notre Dame-Michigan State game raised $270,981 for the families of the firefighters and police officers who passed away after the World Trade Center's terrorist attacks.

Blue recycling bins substituted as collection baskets and fans turned their attention from the first quarter score to their own wallets.

"People desperately wanted to help out and when the opportunity presented itself, they really came through," said Jonathan Jorissen, chief of staff for the office of the president.

With more than 80,000 people in one area, Jorissen believed the potential to raise this amount of money would be great. Once the student volunteers collected bags of money after the first quarter, a group of 20 students remained sorting the money for the rest of the game.

"We sorted it in like piles and it took four and a half hours to complete that," said Jorissen. "The bank actually did the counting."

Fires and police officers agreed that they had no expectations.

"We were just going to be grateful for what we got," said Jesse Flores, Carroll Hall senator.

"Almost 400 students volunteered — way above the 300 student volunteers we needed," he said.

Burglaries inspire precautions

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

A safety presentation Tuesday by Notre Dame Security/Police and the South Bend Police Department highlighted security concerns in two South Bend neighborhoods traditionally populated by off-campus Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Residents of Turtle Creek Apartments should be on alert following several burglaries of residences they Friday and Saturday, South Bend Police Capt. Jim Hasik said.

"If you live in that area, be really careful because someone is really targeting that area right now," Hasik told about 40 students at the Alumni-Senior Club Tuesday.

The burglaries occurred during or after large parties at the apartment complex situated just east of Notre Dame's campus, Hasik said.

At the hour-long information session, Hasik also distributed area maps detailing a rash of August residential burglaries in neighborhoods near South Bend Avenue, Eddy and LaSalle streets — all popular hubs of student housing.

The neighborhoods, part of one South Bend police detail that borders the University's campus, Ilasik said.

Another police detail that extends east of Eddy and includes Turtle Creek and Campus View apartment complexes also borders Notre Dame's campus.

Hasik on Tuesday urged students to consider themselves members of both the South Bend and Notre Dame communities. As city residents, they have an obligation to safeguard themselves and their property, he said.

South Bend Police Capt. Jim Hasik pointed out safety measures for students living off-campus during a meeting Tuesday night.

Hasik's colleague Capt. Wanda Shock encouraged students to take basic precautions to ensure their safety while living off campus.

Lecture explores meaning of prayer

By KATIE VINCER
News Writer

The meaning of prayer can be found through our everyday experiences, according to the third lecture of Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality's series "Lord, teach us to pray."

Dolphin explained that prayer is a mystery, but the meaning of one's prayer may be discovered when stumbling through life. Dolphin explains, "Prayer is a daily experi-

"Prayer is the turning of the mind and heart to God instead of raising the mind and heart to God."

Kathleen Dolphin
director for Saint Mary's Center for Spirituality

see SAFETY/ page 4

see DONATION/ page 1

see DOLPHIN / page 5
Student Senate/This Week on Campus

The following issues will be discussed at tonight's Student Senate meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room in the Lafortune Student Center.

• New Dean's List requirements
• Dining hall issues/suggestions
• Excused absences for seniors for internal affairs division would be conducting a preliminary investigation into the allegations.

The situation began a little after 12 a.m. Sept. 9 at 2021 Commonwealth Ave. between Foster and South streets, just outside the Boston College campus. That, however, is as much as the two versions of the story have in common.

Byrne declined to comment, deferring to his superior, Capt. William Evans. Evans office referred all calls to BPD's public relations office, which declined to comment beyond Burns statement.

A Sept. 9, 2001, Boston Herald article quoted Evans, who commands the Allston-Brighton, Mass., district, denying the allegations, saying, "Nobody was taken away by ambulances, and nobody complained that he was beaten up."

An incident report shows a more detailed police account of the night.

University of Virginia

Congress receives Terrorism reports

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

A congressionally chartered commission, led by Virginia Gov. James S. Gilmore III, has made its first recommendation to Congress on combating terrorism.

Gilmore, in his address to the American people last year, declared, "We must prepare ourselves for the war against terrorism, which will be fought for generations."

Today, he said, "The commission's recommendations provide a comprehensive blueprint for America's future."

The commission, which has submitted an interim report and is expected to release a final report in mid-October, has made 10 recommendations to Congress.

One of the recommendations is to establish a national strategy for combating terrorism. Gilmore said the strategy should include a national strategy for counterterrorism, a national strategy for intelligence, and a national strategy for diplomatic and economic action.

Syracuse University

Muslims persevere through insults

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

A poster hanging in the lobby window of The Islamic Society of Central New York reflects a tolerance and friendship that the Muslim community has been missing since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. In red and blue ink it reads: "I pledge to remember that all of my fellow Americans are my brothers and sisters. I promise not to encourage, support or participate in any words or deeds of hatred against my fellow citizens who are Muslims or are of Middle Eastern descent."

Surrounding the words are the signatures of the 80 Syracuse-area schoolchildren who made the poster.

Across the country Muslims have been singled out because the attacks have been attributed to a group of fundamentalists, resulting in the followers experiencing how the brush of ignorance paints with wide stripes.

"The Muslim community finds themselves a minority in this country," said the Rev. Thomas A. Davenport, the Protestant chaplain at Syracuse University.
EU: Suspects cannot face execution in U.S.

Associated Press

BRUSSELS

The European Union reaffirmed Tuesday it will speed up extradition procedures for terrorism suspects, but stressed there would only be sent to the United States if there is a guarantee they would not face a death sentence.

"This has always been the principle that has been applied," Belgian Justice Minister Marc Verwilghen said Wednesday. "I am excited for Oklahoma," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, a leading advocate for the measure, State Question 695. "This is the first step in the liberation of Oklahoma's economy. It's a statement for prosperity and growth."

European governments oppose the death penalty and have repeatedly asked Washington to abolish it. Verwilghen called on Washington to come up with some arrangement where extradited suspects would not face execution in convicted.

House diverts missile defense money to counter terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House overwhelmingly approved a $343 billion defense bill late Tuesday after diverting some money from President Bush's prized missile defense program to counterterrorism efforts. But the Senate's work got bogged down over objections by a couple of senators.

The 398-17 House vote followed bipartisan agreement to cut some funds from the missile defense program while boosting the money to fight terrorism by $400 million, for a total of about $6 million. The House Armed Services Committee Chairman Bob Stump, R-Ariz., called the extra anti-terrorism money "an initial down payment until the president can better assess the long-term needs."

President Bush praised the House action, calling it "a vital step to ensure our nation's security."

Voters ban mandatory labor dues

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

Voters approved a measure Tuesday that makes Oklahoma the 22nd state — and the first since 1986 — to ban labor contracts requiring workers to pay union dues. With 98 percent of the vote counted, the so-called right-to-work measure was headed for victory 54 percent, or 434,744 votes, to 46 percent, or 370,975 votes.

Two weeks ago, the National Right to Work Committee and the Oklahoma AFL-CIO proposed the measure, State Question 695. "This is the first step in the liberation of Oklahoma's economy. It's a statement for prosperity and growth."

The vote came after the most expensive election campaign in state history, pitting business and labor interests in a rematch of a battle 37 years ago over the right-to-work issue. Union won the battle in 1964 by fewer than 25,000 votes.

The majority of right-to-work laws, as defined by the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947, which among other things allows states to enact such laws. Idaho was the last state to enact such a law, in 1986.

No states in the industrial Northeast or the West Coast have such laws. Spending by both sides in the Oklahoma campaign totaled more than $10 million, mostly to finance a billboard of television commercials containing conflicting statistics on the economic impact of such a law.

The Legislature referred the question to voters after more than a decade of pressure from Republican lawmakers. Supporters including Keating had argued that Oklahoma is losing jobs because companies shied away from states that lack right-to-work laws, and that workers should be allowed to choose for themselves whether they want to support a union.

Opponents said such laws only attract low-wage companies. They also said it was far to require all workers to pay dues because the Taft-Hartley Act requires unions to represent all workers, including non-members.

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At GE, your career can take you anywhere. The diversity of our businesses means new opportunities are constantly unfolding. And our fast-paced, informal environment is designed to help you explore them. You can move from industry to industry, discipline to discipline and never leave GE.

Because we have small company attitudes with large company strengths, we set no limits, no boundaries. We're a high-spirited company where people are free to dream and encouraged to take risks.

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JACC - North Dome
For more info on opportunities at GE, go to www.gecareers.com/notredame.

We bring good things to life.

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Dolphin continued from page 1

ence in which God calls us to pray according to our own personality types." Dolphin suggested that there are three norms to Christian Prayer: functional, relational, and transformational. Within the theme of incarnational, sexual-matter, we are created in the image of God. To issue explicit male language when talking to God causes the lack of richness within prayer." Dolphin said. Communal prayer describes relational prayer. It was noted that communal prayer has become increasingly popular, such that even individual prayer has become communal. "Prayer should be transformational. Prayer is an opportunity for genuine transformation and self-improvement," Dolphin said. "When these three themes converge then prayer makes sense."

Contact Katie Vincer at vin0858@saintmarys.edu.

Safety continued from page 1

It was so awesome that so many people were willing to help, especially with such a short notice," said Floros. Along with Warner and Poorman, student government was able to create venues for people to donate money to make an impact. The Sunday vigil and the collection baskets during basilica masses complemented Saturday's effort to raise money during the game. "We're very happy with this and we certainly will be able to make a difference," said Jornsen.

Although student government is going to keep looking for ways to aid with the victims in New York and Washington, there are no plans as of yet for other future projects, said Cannon.

Contact Maribel Morey at mmorey@nd.edu

Donation continued from page 1

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Contact Maribel Morey at mmorey@nd.edu
Afghan rebels are courted by U.S.: The tiny, long-ignored embassy of the alliance of Afghan rebel groups fighting the Taliban was buzzing with activity today. American diplomats and Russian generals are coming courting, testing the mettle of the new commander of the Northern Alliance.

Political strife in Poland: Poland's political future became murkier today, with more complete tallies from the election on Sunday indicating that the clear victory of the Democratic Left Alliance of former Communists, will not be able to control Parliament. It's likely the House will pass the bills, where Republicans have a 58-52 majority.

Great Lakes. It's likely the House will pass the bills, where Republicans have a 58-52 majority.

Mine explosions kill workers: Two gas explosions nearly half a mile beneath the earth killed four coal miners on Sunday afternoon and left nine of their rescuers missing and presumed dead in what could be the nation's worst mining calamity in 17 years. Many of those missing and unreachable in the still-burning mine were colleagues of six men injured in a cave-in the initial explosion at the Blue Creek No. 5 mine, a pit the town's deepest, about 40 miles southwest of Birmingham.

SAUDI ARABIA

Associated Press

Saudi Arabia condemned today that it had broken relations with Afghanistan because of the ruling Taliban's insistence on supporting "criminals and terrorists." An official statement issued through the Saudi Press Agency said the kingdom of Saudi Arabia was severing diplomatic ties because "the Taliban have ignored all of the contacts and the attempts by the kingdom to persuade them to stop harboring criminals and terrorists and training them and inciting them and making its land a refuge and haven for them."

The announcement noted, "The Afghan people's fight for independence — an allusion to their violent resistance to Soviet occupation — had earned their nation 'a special status' in the hearts of those who championed the right of nations to be free and independent, the Saudi announcement said.

It charged that "the Taliban have used that special status for Afghanistan not for building the ties of brotherhood and for building and development and enforcing the lofty aims which Islam represents, but have made its land a center for attracting, training and recruiting a number of gullible men from different lands, especially citizens of the kingdom, in order to carry out criminal acts that violate all faiths and creeds."

The Taliban, it added, was "continuing to reject handing over those criminals to justice."

The statement did not specifically mention Osama bin Laden, the Saudi-born terrorist leader wanted in the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Mr. bin Laden has lived in Afghanistan since 1996 under the protection of the Taliban, which refused to hand him over and now claims not to know where he is.

"In spite of what happened and what is happening," the Saudi statement said, "the Taliban government is still continuing to use its land to harbor, arm and encourage those criminals in carrying out terrorist attacks that horrify those who live in peace and the innocent and spread terror and destruction in the world."

Congress shuffles with economy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Concerned about the impact a government spending and tax cut spree could have on long-term interest rates, key U.S. lawmakers said on Tuesday that any stimulus package to offset the shock to the economy from the hijack attacks should be short-term but hefty.

Following a closed-door meeting with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, members of the Senate Finance Committee said no decision had been made on a package to boost the economy, but hard after the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, but that a stimulus package of as much as $100 billion had been discussed.

U.S. House of Representatives Republican leader Dick Armey said that capital gains tax cuts were one measure under consideration and added that White House economic adviser Lawrence Lindsey favored corporate tax cuts.

Lawmakers said they were unsure whether the up to $100 billion would include some of the stimulus already in the pipeline although Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, a Democrat from Montana, said the figure came up in the context of additional measures.

"I think it has to be temporary, but significant enough to make a difference," Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, the top Republican on the committee, said of a potential stimulus package.

Lawmakers declined to say what advice Greenspan and Rubin gave them during the meeting, but Grassley said discussions focused on an amount "much higher" than he had anticipated.

SAUDI ARABIA

Associated Press

Kuwait's State Minister for Foreign Affairs speaks to the press in Jeddah. Gulf monarchies pledged their total support for efforts to track down the perpetrators of the U.S. targeted terrorist attacks.
Brothers contribute to athletic grants-in-aid

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a commitment of $300,000 from Jim and Billy Carroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to endow athletic grants-in-aid at the University. Jim Carroll is the current president of Notre Dame's national Monogram Club.

The Carrolls' gift will help further the University's goal of providing each Olympic sport with the full number of grants-in-aid permitted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). "We aspire to excellence in everything we do, both in academics and athletics. Our aims for this grants-in-aid initiative are to give every sport at Notre Dame the means to excel and to place our athletic program among the contenders for the annual Sears Directors Cup, which recognizes overall athletic achievement," said William Sexton, vice president for University relations.

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William Sexton
vice president for University relations

oodles and play against them, special discounted rates! And has officially challenged any ND students to come out. The fun and registration starts at 11:00, call now for more details and save your spot in the action!!!!

For a map go to actionparkpaintball.com

Do you like to write?
Write for The Observer.
Call 1-5523.
Mother of anti-gay victim speaks to ND campus

Special to The Observer

Activist Judy Shepard, whose 21-year-old son Matthew was the victim of a 1998 anti-gay hate murder, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium at Notre Dame.

Lecture
Matthew Shepard’s mother speaks to campus
Hesburgh Library auditorium
Thursday
7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Notre Dame’s Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs. Shepard’s talk is presented in an effort to promote solidarity with gay, lesbian and bisexual members of the University community. The event is free and open to the public and will be followed by a reception.

Matthew Shepard’s death inspired thousands of people across the country to attend rallies and vigils in his honor and moved Shepard and her husband, Dennis, to set up the Matthew Shepard Foundation in an effort to promote gay and lesbian equality and help prevent hate crimes.

Shepard now speaks to audiences nationwide about what can be done to make schools and communities safer for everyone, regardless of their race, gender, religion or sexual orientation.

AUDITIONS
NOTRE DAME OPERA
Friday, Sept. 28, Annenberg Auditorium
2:30 - 4:30 pm
Perform one song or aria from memory.
An accompanist will be provided.
Performances on April 26 & 27, 2002
OPEN TO ALL

"Because we call Notre Dame a family..."

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs offers some opportunities to stand in solidarity with gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of our Notre Dame community.

Featured Speaker:

Mrs. Judy Shepard
Thursday, September 27, 2001
7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Admission is FREE
Reception with Mrs. Shepard following the presentation

Mrs. Shepard’s story:

In October 1998, Judy Shepard lost her twenty-one year old son, Matthew, to a murder inspired by anti-gay hate. Her ordeal moved thousands of people across America to attend vigils and rallies in Matthew’s honor.

Determined to prevent their son’s fate from befalling other people, Judy and her husband, Dennis, established the Matthew Shepard Foundation to help carry on Matthew’s legacy by embracing the just causes he had championed. This includes working for gay and lesbian equality and helping to prevent hate crimes.

Judy is determined to use her grief over her son’s death to make a difference. She is now speaking to audiences nationwide about what they can do to make their schools and communities safer for everyone, regardless of their race, sex, religion, or sexual orientation.

September 30, 2001, is SOLIDARITY SUNDAY.

"Notre Dame, our Mother, in sharing your name, we claim that we are family. " Solidarity Sunday invites the Notre Dame community to pray and grow as one family.
On this Sunday, we recognize the value of our community’s gay, lesbian, and bisexual members. All Masses on campus will express the commitment of Notre Dame to stand with Christ, in community, with all her brothers and sisters. Prayer cards and rainbow ribbons will be distributed at all Masses to serve as symbols for the Notre Dame community to display their commitment to stand together and make Notre Dame a place for all people to grow in faith, hope, and love.

Thursday, October 11, 2001, is National COMING OUT Day.

On the occasion of National Coming Out Day, October 11, 2001, we the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs join Notre Dame’s gay, lesbian, and bisexual students in gratitude for the love and support they have received from family and friends. We urge all members of our community to redouble all efforts to make our campus a safe and welcoming place free from harassment of any kind.
Ernest Hemingway

quoted on the page 8 Wednesday, September 26, 2001

Marketing masterminds manufacture music

Music means quite a bit to me. Accordingly, I want to thank The University for bringing U2 to campus. I offer my thanks in spite of the bizarre decision to sell better tickets for less money, and to offer the majority of seats at a high price — but I'm not about to get all Eddie Vedder up in here. I offer my thanks in spite of the ticket distribution system, which resembled Chinese algebra in its complexity. I offer my thanks because I find spiritual and physical renewal in music, and I'm glad the University is willing to nurture the love of music. That said, I saw an amazing concert two weeks ago in Chicago. David Byrne, ex-leader singer for the Talking Heads, came to the Rivera. I'm not the biggest Talking Heads fan, and I know only a few of Byrne's songs since he went solo, but this was a great rock show. Byrne was as weird as ever and he danced around on stage as though the music he played flowed directly from an essential place inside of him.

At a point in the show, Byrne finished a song and the crowd erupted in applause. The applause continued long after the appropriate time for applause to end. This was no longer the polite, automatic clapping that follows a song. The audience poured out pure joy. On stage, a thousand-wait smile illuminated Byrne's face. For that moment, everyone in the concert hall experienced a beautiful, revitalizing collective breath. It was the right feeling at the right time, coming a few days after the tragedies in New York and Washington, D.C.


For me, the music is an immediate, impersonal form — sort of like lyric poetry. Good popular music captures a shared moment, it diggs into common experience and thus transforms the experience into something extraordinary. Good pop consistently nourishes and re-establishes an organic human community. Importantly, pop music is accessible to the masses. Anyone with a few dollars can enjoy music. If you have a radio, the music is free. I just wouldn't recommend turning on the radio these days. Don't expect to find good popular music there. You will be disappointed.

The Backstreet Boys do not promote the human community. Britney Spears does not foster a sense of elevating shared experience. Limp Bizkit does not appeal to any fully human emotion or experience.

I don't want to offend any fans out there, and I'm not insinuating that I'm a better person for the music I listen to. Everyone listens to music for different reasons. Some people want to get angry and run things, some people want to chant lyrics over and over again, some people just want to zone out and forget about daily stresses. I simply argue that music can bring about amazing transcendent experiences, and anyone who listens to the soulful drivel on the radio is being robbed of these experiences. Unfortunately, bad music is a necessary side effect of consumer culture. Humans are opportunistic creatures, and when they think they know what is good, they seize it for themselves. Money seems pretty good — how do humans get a lot of money in capitalist economies? Make something, put it on the market, and make a lot of money on it. Then humans get a lot of money in capitalist economies. It's a beautiful, beautiful thing.

Few things compare to the joy and human unity created by a good concert. And now, we get U2 in a couple of weeks. With hope, U2 will demonstrate my point: rock-and-roll can save your soul. After all the misfortune and pain of September, I think a good concert in October is just what this campus needs to bring it together as a community.

Eric Long
Two months in Africa: Living in a new reality

I woke up last night in my mosquito net and thought about the roof when I realized how rapidly my definition of normal and daily reality changed in just two months.

My three host brothers and one sister sleep next to me and periodically re-adjust throughout the night. Any night a rain or dust storm may send me into a sleepy frenzy of taking down my mosquito net, rolling up my mat, finding my shoes, my water bottle, my flashlight and somehow maneuvering everything down steep stairs with a 180-degree turn. Unless, of course, it is a light rain, in which case I attempt to sleep through it. I am acutely aware of the moon cycle because the fuller it gets the brighter the night becomes. The call to the mosque at 4:45 a.m. and the goats at 6 a.m. are my daily alarm clock. Animals are everywhere — goats, kranz, birds, very large insects and chickens — all just outside the imagined protection of my thinner-than-paper, transparent mosquito net. This is my nightly reality.

Daytime brings a whole new set of adventures. It is only possible to sheepishly herd a goat out of my room or ride on a donkey cart so many times before it moves through the cycle of being scary, funny and unusual to finally normal.

The football fortunes of the Fighting Irish have plummeted. Like in the days when Gerry Faust coached a barely 500 team, or like in those dark days before Ara Parseghian. Oregon State and Nebraska were strong, nationally-ranked opponents, but Michigan State is a national power and will not likely finish near the top of the Big Ten, which makes Saturday's outcome all the more embarrassing. Notre Dame received not one vote in this week's AP Poll, and only nine votes in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches' Poll.

Nevertheless, pride can be taken in the percentage of student-athletes who graduate each year, and in the academic standards for which Notre Dame is legendary. If it is still true that all freshmen at Notre Dame, football players included, have to take calculus, for example, then maybe wins and losses on the gridiron aren't such a measure of the students who play the game, and certainly not much of a measure of the University they represent.

If Notre Dame's athletic programs are run cleanly, without any further problems like the Dillon Pep Rally and was the frequent occurrence for U2 concerts. The only reason we had a presale guaranteeing us students tickets in that Brooke fought with the U2 promoters until they gave in. If it weren't for her, we would have had to fight everyone else with Ticketmaster trying to get a ticket. Because of Brooke we were all able to get tickets.

For those of us who have ever held a position of responsibility, we know that it is not so easy. I cannot imagine the responsibility and commitment it must take to be student body president, and to be honest, I don't want to.

My reaction was the same as I am sure her reaction is when she reads stories about my days and life at Notre Dame. At this point I love reading about the boring and mundane details about America. Bars are so far out of my realm of understanding that I loved her story. Even if she simply wrote "I drove a car today. I took a shower. I went to McDonald's. I e-mailed. I used a phone. I ate with a fork." I would be amazed.

At this point the concept of a grocery store is overwhelming to me. The hour or two spent there about things and more about my personal life or various emotions. People generally write letters about heroes and for all of us who carry on as part of this great nation? Was a last minute pep talk

Maitte Uranga

Dear Wally Uranga,

I have spent approximately two months in Africa and I already have no idea what is on the radio or in the news. Perhaps Britney Spears was another meaningful song. Maybe Survivor is in Antarctica or Mauritania. I know more about the politics of Senegal, Morocco and Mauritania than I know about the politics in the states. My brother starts med school in about six days. I do not know if he is nervous, excited, scared or even if he is still

Davie was disrespectful

Tom Desmond

class of '98

Chico-

Sep 25, 2001

Letters to the Editor

Praising academic standard

Russ Stone

class of '72

Sep 25, 2001

Apologizing for misdirected blame

That's exactly what Brooke did. Second, what I didn't find until Sunday night was that the student protest that many of us attended is an extremely infrequent occurrence for U2 concerts. The only reason we had a presale guaranteeing us students tickets in that Brooke fought with the U2 promoters until they gave in. If it weren't for her, we would have had to fight everyone else with Ticketmaster trying to get a ticket. Because of Brooke we were all able to get tickets.

For those of us who have ever held a position of responsibility, we know that it is not so easy. I cannot imagine the responsibility and commitment it must take to be student body president, and to be honest, I don't want to.

But those of us like myself who choose to not take on that much responsibility need to respect those who do and make sure we get all of our facts straight before slandering the media. This concert is going to rock.

Thanks, Brooke.

Matt Blescher

Susquehanna Hall

Sep 25, 2001

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Thanks, Brooke.
In the wake of the recent terrorist attacks, network television decided wisely to postpone the debut of its fall season. Acting in the public interest, they broadcast national news instead, and pushed back all of the season premieres one week. They were also forced to make drastic changes in the plotlines of shows that had too close to home with the tragedy. Some shows had to be rewritten and reshoot, and some will never see the airwaves. One episode of New York-based "Friends" for instance, had to be reworked because it took place in an airport as Monica and Chandler prepared for their honeymoon. Obviously, airport humor is no longer funny.

Despite the necessary changes, however, the networks are ready to roll out the new season and the public is ready to receive them. Viewers will be able to escape temporarily from some unpleasant realities into a fantasy world where the biggest concerns are "Will they or won't they kiss?" "Who killed Laura Palmer?" and "Are they or aren't they real?"

Viewers this year will await the developments between Ed and his longtime crush Carol.

too cool for this family show, think again. It has a talented cast and clever writers who know how to find the humor in everyday life. It's what great comedy is all about.

Tuesday

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" UPN, 8:00 p.m.

This is the best show on television. Yes, it has a silly title. Yes, it features a girl who kills vampires. Get over it or you will continue to miss out. You don't have to be a sci-fi lover to enjoy the genius of this show. It is sharply written and superbly acted. The fact that Emmy voters annually overlook it is as mind-boggling as it is frustrating. Whatever you seek in a show, comedy, action, romance, horror, fantasy, "Buffy" has it all. It will alternately cripple you with laughter, choke you with tears, and stimulate the philosophical recesses of your brain and it will continue to do so for long after the credits have rolled.

In the upcoming season, "Buffy" literally and figuratively gets a new lease on life, as her character returns from the dead and switches networks to UPN after five years with the WB. Ensuring its high quality will not falter as a result of the switch, imaginative author Joss Whedon, remains as executive producer. Although the network shuffle unfortunately spells the end of crossovers with its spin-off series "Angel" (which remains on the WB), "Buffy" will not disappoint. Already causing industry buzz is a musical episode featuring songs written by Whedon and performed by the cast.

"The West Wing" NBC, 9:00 p.m.

Before recent tragic events, Aaron Sorkin, creator and head writer for "The West Wing," had always emphasized that although the president and administration he created do work in the White House, they live in an artificial, hypothetical world. For this reason, he avoided topics that related too closely to the contemporary political climate and refused the requests of real-life politicians to guest star occasionally in episodes.

The attacks of Sept. 11, however, were too monumental to be ignored. Sorkin felt that if the events couldn't be somehow addressed, viewers would feel betrayed. So he wrote a one-hour episode introducing S h e e n 's President Bartlet continued with his fictional presidency. Thus, at the request of NBC, has agreed to pre-empt the already filmed season premiere with a specially penned episode dealing with the issues facing the world following the terrorist attacks. The episode, set to air on Oct. 3, will assure the show fini...
Ray Romano is back again bringing another season of witty family comedy to your television set. With a strong supporting cast including head case parents Peter Boyle and Doris Roberts, it’s no wonder why everybody loves him.

**Planning the Week**

**Sunday**
- FOX 8 p.m. The Simpsons
- 9 p.m. Malcolm

**Monday**
- CBS 9 p.m. Everybody Loves Raymond

**Tuesday**
- UN 8 p.m. Buffy

**Wednesday**
- NBC 8 p.m. Ed
- 9 p.m. The West Wing
- 10 p.m. Law & Order
- ABC 10 p.m. NYPD Blue

**Thursday**
- NBC 8 p.m. Friends
- 10 p.m. ER
- 8 p.m. CBS
- 8 p.m. Survivor

**Friday & Saturday:** GO OUT, DON’T WATCH TV.

**Sunday**
- The Simpsons FOX 8:00 p.m.

The longest running television show currently on the air begins its 13th season, and it is still as strong as day one. It amazes the show’s loyal fans to hear some label it a silly cartoon or kids show. Ironically, those who deem the program juvenile, miss out on The most smartly written show on television. With more references than a Woody Allen movie, only the most intelligent, well-read and culturally aware viewers will be able to truly appreciate the magic. This year’s treats again include his as MaJolica and literary allusions, as Bart imitates Hamlet, Lisa does Joan of Arc, and Homer stars, appropriately enough, in a tribute to Homer’s “The Odyssey.” Displaying knowledge of current pop culture as well, the annual Halloween “Treehouse of Horror” series will feature a parody of the Harry Potter books. As always many famous voices will pop up throughout the year, while the core characters will remain as fresh and amusing as ever.

**“Malcolm in the Middle”**
FOX 9:00 p.m.

Here’s another misunderstood show, often mislabeled as a live-action “Simpsons.” This categorization does not give “Malcolm” the credit it truly deserves for its writing, its acting and especially its amazing group of actors. One commits a grave error in simply lumping all dysfunctional families into the realm of Bizarro World. The on-screen family is special and hilarious in its own unique way. The product will continue to push the envelope with more outrageous behavior this season and comes in the wake of earlier episodes. The young Arthur, played by Frankie Muniz, cannot stay little forever. We all learn as Malcolm ages and begins dealing with the realities of the world, while the core characters continue to push the envelope with more oddball situations that viewers will be able to relate to.

**“Survivor” CBS, 8:00 p.m.**

The reality genre may be younger and more beautiful than before. The current generation of contestants will be the last year for the show, here’s hoping that the writers let him and the rest of his “Friends” finish on top.

**“ER” NBC, 10 p.m.**

The big news in County General this season is the return of Dr. Susan Lewis, played by Sherry Stringfield, who left the show in its third season to spend more time with her husband. (Interesting side note: they’re divorced now.) Dr. Lewis will surely cause some disruptions in the new married life of Dr. Mark Green (Anthony Edwards), her old flame, and his new bride Dr. Elizabeth Corday (Alex Kingston). It’s likely she’ll also factor into Green’s departure midway through the season. Also leaving the show is Eric Lalonde, who has decided he’s done with everything he can do with his character, Dr. Peter Benton.

With the loss of these two original cast members, producers are fortunate to have Stringfield back. The loss also ensures that Noah Wyle’s Dr. Carter will become the show’s main focus, in particular his entangled romance with medical student Abby Lockhart (Maura Tierney). The lack of so many central characters over the last few years has definitely caused the show to lose steam over the years. Perhaps the group should take a cue from the “Friends” cast, and close up the “ER” before it’s too late.

**“Survivor” CBS, 8:00 p.m.**

Like Wednesday, Thursday is a tricky night forcing you to choose between you’re old “Friends” and these new “Survivors.” The next set of 16 competitors will find themselves completing challenges and forming alliances in Africa. The two tribes will play out, outwit and outlast each other amidst the beautiful but dangerous Shaba National Reserve in Kenya. The landscape is sure to be picturesque, and the cast will likely be younger and more beautiful than before. The reality genre may be losing its luster, however. Time will tell if viewers remain fascinated with the antics of the competing clans and their ensuing tribal councils, especially after getting such an overwhelming dose of reality during the past few weeks of constant news coverage.

**“The Simpsons” FOX, 8:00 p.m.**

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Baseball returns to Bronx, Yankees clinch

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball returned to the Bronx on Tuesday night with a tributo to the victims of the terrorist attacks and another division championship for the New York Yankees.

The Yankees, playing at home for the first time since Sept. 11, clinched their fourth straight AL East title when Boston lost to Baltimore.

The final score from Fenway Park was posted in the seventh inning at Yankee Stadium, drawing applause from the fans who no longer cared that Tanyon Sturtz outpitched Roger Clemens to give the Tampa Bay Devil Rays a 4-0 win.

Clemens (2-9) lost for the first time since May 20 at Seattle, ending a 16-game winless streak. He strikeout 11 minutes late for the second time this season, allowed four runs and ended a four-game scoreless innings to end a four-game scoreless innings to end a four-game winless streak.

The Yankees finished Tampa Bay's second straight shutout. The Devil Rays beat the Yankees on Sunday, and have a 1 20-inning scoreless.

Despite the loss, the Yankees assured themselves of their record 39th first-place finish. They will play their crane-down celebration after the game in deference to the tragedy.

Amid tight security, baseball returned to its most famous site for the first time since the attacks two weeks ago. There were long lines to enter the stadium as fans had their bags searched.

It was a night for contrasts of emotions. The fans interrupted chants of "USA! USA! USA!" with "Let's Go Yankees!" and "We're Rooting for You." Fans spun their flags, singing "God Bless America" before joining the Yankees on the pitcher's mound before the game.

The Yankees started hanging from the upper deck and waving from the stands with an American flag located less than 15 miles from where the World Trade Center was used to stand.

The only pitcher in major league history to win 20 of his first 21 decisions in a season, allowed four runs and eight hits in 1 2 1/3 innings.

He moved past Bert Blyezen, who retired after blowing a save to lose 20-11 last Dec. 29 in a five-run first inning. That was the second five-run first inning. The Blue Jays on Aug. 3 after giving up three runs in the first.

The Cubs bullpens weren't as big on Saturday, allowing four runs and eight hits in seven innings. That was the second five-run first inning.

"He wasn't just against the Yankees," Miller said. "They've been having fun too, and it's a losing team."

"I've had three buses," Miller said. "We were going to finish tomorrow (Wednesday) and I'm going home to finish.

But he was extremely effective. Some fans were surprised one of those for a long time."

Clemens hit a two-run home run in the sixth, Bowa found himself looking up.

"I didn't know I was going to hit it," Bowa said.

"I'm just glad I got it," Clemens said.

"I don't watch the scoreboard when it's 2-0," Bowa said. "I didn't come to New York to find myself looking up."

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Hamilton (11-10) allowed two hits for the first time since beating the Phillies 4-2 in July 14 when he pitched for the Toronto.

"The Phillies dropped a game behind the Atlanta Braves for first place in the NL East. Atlanta beat Florida 5-2 in 11 innings.

Once the Reds took a 6-0 lead in the sixth, Bowa found himself looking up.

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Rogers needs to take responsibility

Last Saturday, Irish offensive uncoordinator Kevin Rogers probably cost head coach Bob Davie his job. Two things are evident during Notre Dame's current three-game losing streak, a lackluster, predictable, confused offensive attack, and two coaches with no idea how to fix it. Because of his defensive pedigree, Davie must exercise great care in selecting an offensive coordinator who can not only coach the offense independently, but also call all the plays and make key personnel decisions. Let's face it: in the last three years, Kevin Rogers has done none of the above well.

In addition to not scoring any points, Rogers has lately emerged as a scapegoat for Clintonesque proportions. The problem isn't injuries, quarterbacks or opposing defenses, it's the men wearing the helmets. Instead of benching Matt LaVecchio, Davie should bench Rogers. I hear somebody in New Jersey laughing, and it's the Rutgers athletic director knowing that he made the right decision when he hired somebody else.

Consider my laundry list of grievances: why don't we use the tight end or the fullback? Notre Dame fullbacks and tight ends are punishing blockers, yet we could be getting a hole in bad weather. Ask Julius Jones, Fisher or Terrence Howard if they'd appreciate a fullback right about now.

Rogers sacrificed the fullback and the tight end, thus limiting the potency of the remaining offense. What's left? Our passing game's sophistication is on par with a mediocre junior high program. I didn't see a pass longer than 15 yards against Michigan State. Aarron Battle made an excellent point after the Nebraska game: "Joe Montana could be the quarterback, and we still would have difficulty moving the ball." This is exactly why I don't pay much attention to yesterday's quarterback swap. I think there is a bigger coordinator controversy. Carlyle Holiday has shown flashes of brilliance, yet has also shown that he is indeed just a first-year starter. LaVecchio is the more stable of the two, but he has proven woefully ineffective in the red zone. Conclusion: both have their faults, but the larger problem is on the sideline. Rogers' one-dimensional attack gets worse as the game goes on. Kevin, if you're not going to help your fullbacks with a fullback or your tailbacks with tight ends, exactly who will make your "big plays" in this offense? I saw on Saturday that you thought the answer was Nick Setta up the middle on fourth and seven, and I'm not talking about a field goal. That looked great in defenses of high school seniors across the country. Why go to Florida State or Michigan when they'd appreciate a fullback right about now?

People always point to Davie's contract extension as a roadblock to resignment. To the contrary, Athletic Director Kevin White made resignation easier by restructuring Davie's contract into a package of five one-year deals. White signs all head coaches to this type of contract because it is less expensive for the University to get out of them. The good news is that Notre Dame does not need to rebuild. There is probably more talent at Notre Dame than there was at Oklahoma last year. How many of you readers have Josh Heupel on your fantasy football teams?

We need new leadership that includes an innovative offensive coordinator who can prepare his team and make key adjustments. Combine this with a head coach who can recruit and inspire, and Nick Setta can return to kicking field goals—no getting clothes-lined by defensive players twice his size. Leave that job to the fullback.

Peyton Berg can be reached at berg.29@nd.edu The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

STUDENT UNION HAP PENINGS
sept 26 - oct 2

Med
Judy Shepard Lecture
7:30pm. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. free.

ModQuadMania, Music and Games
9:00pm. ModQuad.

AcoustiCafe
9:00pm - midnight. LaFortune Huddle. free.

"Swordfish" and "Pulp Fiction"
10:00pm. 101 & 155 DeBartolo. $2/3.

Fri
HallDancesTonight
Wolsh, Cavanaugh, B-P Dillon/Alumni, Knott, Keenan, Carroll
8-ball Tournament
8:30pm. ND Express LaFortune.

"Swordfish"
7:30 & 10:00pm. 101 DeBartolo.

"Pulp Fiction"
7:00 & 10:00pm. 155 DeBartolo.

Sat
HallDancesTonight
Keough, PE, Pangborn, McGlenn/O'Neill, Fisher, Morrissy
SophomoreClassFieldDay/CommunityService
10:00am. ND Football @ Texas A&M

KeeoughChariotRace
1:00-5:00pm.

WFVI "Irishpalooza"
7:00pm. NorthQuad.

"Swordfish"
7:30 & 10:00pm. 101 DeBartolo.

"Pulp Fiction"
7:00 & 10:00pm. 155 DeBartolo.

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The Observer • page 13
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Michael Jordan made his comeback official Tuesday, announcing he will return to play in the NBA and sign a two-year contract with the Washington Wizards.

"I am returning as a player to the game I love," said Jordan, 38, and more than three years removed from what seemed to be a storybook ending to his career.

Jordan will donate his entire salary for the upcoming season to the Washington Wizards, which he obtained along with a share of the NHL's Washington Capitals on Jan. 19, 2000. He also had to resign his position as Washington's president of basketball operations.

"The opportunity to teach the Wizards how to build a playoff-caliber team, which to build a playoff-contending team, was completed Friday, and Jordan's attorneys ironed out the last few glitches to clear the way for his comeback announcement."

The final holdup involved the video game licensing rights to Jordan's likeness, according to Jeff Brown of EA Sports, a video game manufacturer.

"It's official: Jordan will bring magic to Wizards."
Davie
continued from page 20
explained for several minutes that Notre Dame, Michigan
State and NBC agreed that the game into perspective. Davie
said he also did not attend the Dillon Hall pep rally on Sept.
19 because he didn’t feel a rah-rah pep rally put the game
into the proper perspective. Davie said his team’s actions out­
side the spotlight more than made up for his team remaining in
the locker room when the spotlight was on.

"The logistics of it, there was no decision to make."

Bob Davie
head coach

the ceremony before the game started. When the team
entered the locker room fol­
lowing warm ups, Davie
assumed that the original plan
was still in effect and did not
bring his team out of the lock­
er room early. Davie cited tight space in the
tunnel as the main reason for
following the original agree­
ment.

"We had a group of [former]
players to run through to get
out. We had both hands. We
had NBC. The logistics of it,
there was no decision to make," he said. "We were
staying in the locker room and
make it as simple as we could
make it."

Davie was especially angered
because he felt his team and
Notre Dame has been shin­
ing examples in their actions in the days
after the tragedy. Davie
said he can­
celled practice at 11 a.m. on
Sept. 11 regardless of
whether or not the team was
playing on Sept. 15 against
Purdue.

"I bet you can count on one
hand the number of teams that
canceled practice that day," he
said. Purdue practiced on
Sept. 11.

He also spoke about his play­
ers attending the Mass on
South Quad that afternoon and
Notre Dame’s leadership role
in canceling all college games that
weekend.

He further pointed out that
Father Mark Poormann had
delivered a prayer at both the
pop rally on Sept. 21 and the
afternoon luncheon to put the

CONCERNS
SOCI AL
CENTE R
F O R

This ONE - CREDIT COURSE focuses on issues of youth and violence in South Bend schools.

Participants will learn ways to help reduce violence while having fun interacting with children in area schools.

Take Ten Team members spend 1 hour per week in their schools and 1-2 evenings per month discussing their experiences of promoting Take Ten.

Readings supplement training, an address the Church’s role in preventing violence in our society.

For an Application or more Information, please
Contact Jay Caponigro at 631-9423.

Talk It Out...
Walk It Out...
Wait It Out...

Contact Mike Connolly at
connolly.28@nd.edu.

Talk It Out...
Walk It Out...
Wait It Out...

In South Bend STOP Violence before it happens

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Social Concerns Seminar:
Theology 368
Fall, 2001

Winter, 2002

Spring, 2003

Application Deadline:
October 1, 2001

Volunteers Welcome!
Contact: TakeTen.1@nd.edu
or
Student Coordinator
Sarah Greenman 631-9424

ROBINSON COMMUNITY CENTER

November 12, 2001

FOSTER ROOM, LA FORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

On-Campus Presentation

Interview Date

Flanner Hall

Thursday, September 27, 2001

Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

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Invest Your Future In Us

On-Campus Presentation

Thursday, September 27, 2001

Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Interview Date

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

Flanner Hall

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"We handled this situation with nobody looking since the moment it happened," he said. "Now maybe if they would not have handled it or not seen it or we had not provided infor­
mation to (the players) or (we weren’t) on a campus like Notre Dame where they live it
every day, maybe (having them on the field for a public show­
ing) would have been tremen­
dously important to me."

Contact Jay Caponigro at 631-9423.
FOOTBALL

Davie faces crowd noise, closed restaurant in Texas

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Bob Davie is not looking forward to the trip to College Station, Texas this Saturday. The former Texas A&M defensive coordinator knows firsthand what it's like to face the 3-4 Aggies' defense. It's going to be hot. It's going to be loud.

And to top it all off, his favorite restaurant closed.

"One of the small pleasures I was looking forward to — at least I could go to Tom's Barbecue. But now that's out of business, so I'm not as excited," Davie said. Tom's was a hole-in-the-wall barbecue place that you never left hungry, according to Davie. They gave you everything you want — except a plate.

They just put newspaper on your table and then you put slabs of brisket and potato salad and cheese and you just dump some sauce right on that newspaper," Davie said. "So you just sit there, dip that stuff in that sauce, you know what, it might have been a healthier sanitation deal that got them closed down."

The closing of Davie's favorite restaurant isn't even the worst aspect of the trip to College Station for the Irish. After coaching at Texas A&M for nine seasons, he understands how loud Kyle Field can get. His former boss at Texas A&M, R.C. Slocum, doesn't even think Nebraska's Memorial Stadium is a loud stadium.

"So, you can imagine that it's going to be like in College Station, if R.C. didn't think Nebraska was a great place to play," Davie said.

Davie's players are having a hard time believing that Texas A&M will be the loudest stadium they've ever experienced. Tackle Tommy Fisher said he doesn't think any crowd could be louder than what Notre Dame has experienced before — especially at Purdue two years ago when the crowd noise caused some players to think an audible had been called on the last play of the Irish loss.

"He said they will be the most hostile crowd we've ever played against," Fisher said. "Even more than it was at Nebraska or Tennessee. We just expect the crowd to play a big role in the game."

The Irish are again using giant sound speakers to make noise this week during practice and are simplifying the checks at the line, according to Fisher. "Our quarterbacks have to make less reads," he said.

"They are also working on silent snap counts in practice this week.

"You're kidding yourself if you think you are going to get up there and change things at the line of scrimmage," Davie said. "You can forget about that in that stadium. You are probably going to hear the snap count; so you have to work on some kind of silent snap counts where everybody is going off the football. It's that kind of game."

Notes:

♦ Former Irish assistant coach Urban Meyer has yet to lose a game as the new head coach of Bowling Green. Meyer's team is 2-0.

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♦ It's going to be hot. It's going to be loud. The former Texas A&M defensive coordinator knows firsthand what it's like to face the 3-4 Aggies' defense. It's going to be hot. It's going to be loud.

♦ The Aggies have a new team is 0-2 and facing the 3-0 Aggies.

♦ The Irish are also working on silent snap counts in practice this week.

MARSHALL WINDSOR

By MIKE CONNOLLY

The closing of Davie's favorite restaurant isn't even the worst aspect of the trip to College Station for the Irish. After coaching at Texas A&M for nine seasons, he understands how loud Kyle Field can get. His former boss at Texas A&M, R.C. Slocum, doesn't even think Nebraska's Memorial Stadium is a loud stadium.

"So, you can imagine that it's going to be like in College Station, if R.C. didn't think Nebraska was a great place to play," Davie said.

Davie's players are having a hard time believing that Texas A&M will be the loudest stadium they've ever experienced. Tackle Tommy Fisher said he doesn't think any crowd could be louder than what Notre Dame has experienced before — especially at Purdue two years ago when the crowd noise caused some players to think an audible had been called on the last play of the Irish loss.

"He said they will be the most hostile crowd we've ever played against," Fisher said. "Even more than it was at Nebraska or Tennessee. We just expect the crowd to play a big role in the game."

The Irish are again using giant sound speakers to make noise this week during practice and are simplifying the checks at the line, according to Fisher. "Our quarterbacks have to make less reads," he said.

"They are also working on silent snap counts in practice this week.

"You're kidding yourself if you think you are going to get up there and change things at the line of scrimmage," Davie said. "You can forget about that in that stadium. You are probably going to hear the snap count; so you have to work on some kind of silent snap counts where everybody is going off the football. It's that kind of game."

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Irish win thriller at Bradley

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

The men’s soccer team finally had a close game go their way as the Irish snuck away from Peoria, Ill., with a 3-2 victory against No. 19 Bradley
Braves (4-3-1).

The deciding goal came for the Irish with just 2:47 remaining in regulation when Junior Andreas Forstner knocked in a penalty kick for his first goal of the year. “It was a very exciting game that also had a very good atmosphere,” head coach Bobby Clark said about the team’s first win against a ranked opponent in four tries. “There was a great feeling in this game. There was a nice crowd and a very good atmosphere.”

The Irish put on the board first in the eighth minute as Junior Justin Ratcliffe deflected in a corner kick from midfielder Chad Riley. “The credit for this goal goes to Chad Riley,” Clark said. “He’s been making some tremendous corners lately, and this one was just a great kick.”

Notre Dame held its 1-0 lead through the first half, but quickly gave up the tying goal early in the second. With just about a minute off the clock, Bradley forward Gavin Glinton took a pass from teammate Craig White and drove the ball across the net.

The quick score was eerily similar to the one that the Irish gave up early in the second half to Rutgers that seemed to turn the tide in that game. “A minute into the second half, we conceded a goal that Bradley got sort of lucky on,” Clark stated. “They looked a bit offside, but the referee let play go on. But the boys stuck with it, and they showed a lot of character at that point to get back into the game.”

The Irish regained the lead at the 54:05 mark on a long throw-in from freshman Kevin Goldsmith. Justin Deeter headed the ball forward to Erich Bruca, who knocked in the team’s second goal. “Erich got the ball from Justin and made a great shot on goal to put it in the net,” Clark said.

Three-time All-American Glinton, who gave the Irish trouble last year by scoring two goals in Bradley’s 3-1 victory, tied the game at 2-2 in the 61st minute with his second goal of the game. With just under three minutes left, Bradley defender Thando Dzowa took down an Irish player, giving Notre Dame a penalty kick. Forstner beat Bradley goalkeeper Nate Adams with a low shot to the left corner of the net to score the game winner.

The victory evened Notre Dame’s record at 3-3 for the season.

Contact Chris Federico at federico.1@nd.edu.

NBA

Johnson: give Jordan time to adjust to league

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Magic Johnson knows about making comebacks in the NBA, and he cautioned fans to give Michael Jordan time to readjust to the rigors.

“A minute into the second half, we conceded a goal that Bradley got sort of lucky on.”

Bobby Clark head coach

“People are going to have to understand he’s got to get his legs back. They’re going to have to give him a little time to adjust.”

“I think we’re going to see some spectacular games,” Johnson said.

In July, Johnson had expressed concern about Jordan losing some of his luster if he returned to the NBA.

“If he feels like he’s not messing with his legacy, then nobody can say he is,” Johnson said. “He wants to do it, so now we just go on the bandwagon and cheer him on.”

Johnson led the Los Angeles Lakers to five NBA championships during his 13-year career.

He made two comebacks after initially retiring Nov. 7, 1991, because he had acquired the HIV virus, which causes AIDS.

In his first comeback, Johnson played in the 1992 NBA All-Star game and earned MVP honors. He also played on the gold medal-winning 1992 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Four years later, Johnson returned a second time. He led the Lakers to a 29-11 record over the final 40 games of the 1995-96 season and also surpassed 10,000 assists in his career, joining Walt Chamberlain as the only players to do so.

John: give Jordan time to adjust to league

Contact Chris Federico at federico.1@nd.edu.

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Friday, 28 September 2001
6.45 pm

Dr. Carol secateri
Department of Religion and Culture + Wilfrid Laurier University + Waterloo, Ontario + Canada

Dr. Cheryl Kirk-Duggan
Swarthmore College • Swarthmore, PA

Dr. Jamieson Johnson
Puller Theological Seminary • Pasadena, CA

The Emergence of Black Catholic Women in Church and Society
Saturday, 29 September 2001
9:00 am

Dr. Janice T. Phillips, O.P.
Loyola University + Chicago, IL

Dr. Mignon B. Jacobs
Fuller Theological Seminary + Pasadena, CA

Women, Religion, and the African Diaspora: Future Trajectories for Research and Inquiry
Panel Discussion

Co-sponsored by the Gender Studies Program and The Graduate School

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Soccer

continued from page 20

Front of the box, Guertin then flicked the ball into Tancredi, waiting in the corner. Tancredi then slaked the ball across the penalty area to the waiting Sarkesian, who drove it past Husker goalkeeper Erin Miller. "It was a set play—and it was great to see it work," said Tancredi. "We always take a little time at practice to work on it."

For much of the game, it looked like Nebraska might be the one to score off a set play. The Huskers had several scoring chances off corners, Nebraska was able to get their heads on the ball, but could never direct the ball with enough force or placement to beat Irish goalie Liz Wagner. It was appropriate that the game came done to execution. The teams were very evenly matched, and the ball went up and down the field consistently, never spending an extended period in either offensive zone.

"There's not much difference between the two teams," said Nebraska head coach John Walker. "The game had a good physical edge."

And plenty of reasons for both teams to want the win badly. The Irish have knocked the Huskers out of the NCAA tournament three times in the last four years, and the players have seen enough of each other to ferment an intense rivalry.

"I really wanted to beat them," said Tancredi. "It feels good to beat them."

Tancredi had two early opportunities in the game to net a goal for the Irish. With 36 minutes left in the half, she fired a powerful shot from 30 yards out, only to watch Miller barely save the ball by tipping it up and over the net.

Sarkesian had an even sweeter opportunity to give the Irish an insurance goal. Guertin was dropped in the Nebraska penalty area by Husker midfielder Shannon Tanaka. Sarkesian then stepped up to what should have been an automatic goal on the penalty shot.

But the senior captain kicked the ball a shade too wide, hitting the left post low and bouncing forward and off Miller.

After such a physical, but clean game, Waldrum was happy to see the Irish come out healthy. "I'm most happy—that we're not real banged up."

And then there will have a place in Irish soccer history as big as any All-American or 100-point scorer.

Mike Connolly can be reached at connolly.29@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

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Are your eyes okay?

BET FIMI LINDA

BEFUMDLED AND BEMUSED

RYAN CUNNINGHAM

Kevin's new word confuses and offends.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

27 Enthusiastic response to a tennis shoutout?
28 One of the Four Winds
29 GM's in a car game
30 Composer at the top of the pops
31 Where Bobby Thomas and Fred Astaire danced
32 Where ordinary folks pay tennis?
33 Glimmering -cone
34 Household ___
35 TV's Griffin
36 Other
37 Soccer player
38 Father...
39 Tiny amount of progress
40 Place for a lab experiment
41 First name in a detective fiction
42 Daddy
43 Where some M.D.'s work
44 Poet laureate
45 Architect
46 Where some staples and washers do in tennis?
47 Spanish bear
48 Where some staples and washers do in tennis?
49 Architect
50 Sock type
51 Net word
52 Riddle
53 Rare bills
54 Be friends with (with)
55 Field opening
56 Courage
57 Black card
58 Legend's locale
59 Composer Alban
60 Dole (out)
61 Hardy M. Nice Guy
62 Daddy
63 Cross of Egypt
64 Taco topper,
65 Where some staples and washers do in tennis?
66 Crow
67 Solar system
68 Where Othello's ensign
69 Weather
70 Dole (out)
71 Town where Augustus died
72 Daddy
73 Field opening
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75 Where Othello's ensign
76 Where some staples and washers do in tennis?
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78 Where ordinary folks play tennis?
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80 Where Othello's ensign

DOWN

1 Dog of detective fiction
2 Comic Mort
3 "Don't hurt me."
4 Bon vivant's gift
5 "Don't hurt me."
6 20th Century
7 Tornado
8 Where some staples and washers do in tennis?
9 Many mins.
10 Reason for an
11 Wound
12 He ordered Genec's death
13 Gulp
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15 Scourge
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17 First name in late-night TV
18 First name in late-night TV
19 First name in late-night TV
20 Leg
21 The Last Days of Pompeii heroine
22 "...quit!"
23...quit!
24...quit!
25...quit!
26 Tiny amount of progress
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28 Juilie's follower
29 Gambier's pes...
30 Oil holder
31 White cliffs
32 TV's Griffin
33 Other
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35 Place for a lab experiment
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FOX Trot

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Irish win battle of unbeatens

Tenacious defensive effort spearheaded by Chapman gives ND win

By JEFF BALTRUZ

Behind another big-game goal by senior midfielder Mia Sarkesian, the No. 4 Notre Dame women's soccer team used a combination of gritty determination on defense and physical upfield play to down the third-ranked Nebraska Huskers at Alumni Field Tuesday night.

"I've got to be pleased," said Irish head coach Randy Waldrum after the game. "We always show up for big games." The Irish did more than show up. The Notre Dame back line, prone to leaks that lead to goals earlier in the season, was watertight against the relentless pressure of Husker striker Christine Latham. Freshman Gaudreau Chapman, who played with several Nebraska players on the Canadian national team, played especially well, controlling the Irish forwards with gliding speed and tough play on head balls.

"I know they're fast, and I had to be strong in the air," said Chapman, who also saw time at forward late in the game.

Dry Irish offense put together a solid outing, with Melissa Tancredi creating multiple golden scoring chances in counterattacks off Husker corner kicks. In the end though, it was preparation and execution that nixed the Irish the winning goal.

Midfielder Randi Scheller passed the ball into sophomore forward Amanda Guertin in front of the goal, and the Irish junior defender had no trouble finishing off her second goal of the year.

Irish freshman defender Mary Boland jostles with Nebraska striker Christine Latham. The Irish shut down Latham, allowing her only one shot on goal in their 1-0 win.

Irish Women's Soccer

Belles take down Scots

By LINDSAY MOLLAN

The Belles followed up their first victory on Sunday against Rose-Hulman with a close 4-3 win against Alma College on Tuesday night. The win, however, did not come easily to the Belles, who trailed the Alma Scots for the majority of the first half and a fate to lose.

Saint Mary's dominated the second half but were slow to start out the game. Within the first 28 minutes, Alma's Jessica Lobato scored a goal, giving the Scots a 2-0 lead. Saint Mary's, however, was not discouraged.

"This game was what we've been waiting for," senior Emily Wagener said of their first win. "This is the best game I've seen them play yet." The Belles earned their first victory in the conference.

With eight freshman starters, experience may have been all that the team was lacking in the first part of their season. After the first few games, our nerves calmed down. The freshman have gotten a lot more comfortable with this style of play," said Artman.

Although the Irish are 6-0-1 on the year, they looked like a team.

Waldrum publicly challenged his team to find a leader.

"I guess I am more of a silent leader," she said. "It's defi-