Police arrest 2, cite 86 at parties

By MADDIE HANNA and MARY KATE MALONE
News Writers

In the first major bust this fall, police arrested two Notre Dame students and cited 86 others at Turtle Creek Apartments Friday night after receiving an anonymous complaint about a party advertised on the Internet, police said Sunday.

Suspect still in custody

Student identifies man after alleged assault

By MARY KATE MALONE
News Editor

Three-hour Turtle Creek raid Friday results in 96 tickets

By MADDIE HANNA and MARY KATE MALONE
News Writers

The physical installation of wireless was finished on the July 19, University Program Manager for Strategic Initiatives Planning and Programs Robert Guthrie said.

Lewis Hall, Farley Hall, Pasquerilla East and Pasquerilla West were the last dorms to receive wireless.

Each of these three dorms either required additional construction to install wireless or were previously under construction, prohibiting immediate installation, Guthrie said.

In October 2005, the Office of Residence Life and Housing and the OIT collaborated to make plans for the installation of wireless Internet access in all of the residence halls on campus, Guthrie said.

The decision to include wireless Internet access within residence halls was the result of "a trend of a greater percentage of students coming in [to Notre Dame] with laptops," Latimer said, noting that most laptops made within the last four years contain wireless network cards.

"We were getting data points from multiple sources saying that lack of wireless was a detriment to residential life, and adding it would be beneficial to the students in the halls," Latimer said.

Latimer said OIT learned

The Mishawaka man arrested in connection with the alleged Aug. 23 assault of a junior Notre Dame student is being held at the St. Joseph County jail and will likely face formal charges by Tuesday, police said Sunday.

The St. Joseph County Prosecutor's office has 72 hours to dictate and file formal charges against Bruce Smith, 24, said Capt. Phil Trent, South Bend police public information officer. The filing deadline was extended until Tuesday because of the holiday weekend.

Police think Smith is connected to the alleged assault of a female student that occurred at Turtle Creek Apartments Aug. 23. The student, 21, said she was held at knifepoint by a man who gained access to her apartment by posing as a Comcast cable worker.

The student, who transferred to Notre Dame this year from Clemson University, said she was able to pull away from the man's grasp and was not injured during the incident.

When police presented her with a photo lineup of six possible suspects last week, she tried to identify the man who assaulted her. Trent said.

"She didn't hesitate one second," Trent said.

"Definitely," senior Kathryn Schuessler said.

Schuessler and 10 of her friends, including senior Laurie Wasikowski, took three cars to Atlanta to watch Notre Dame's opening game against Pitt last year, said this year's game was very different.

"We really missed the band this year," because we weren't anywhere near the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The group get tickets through a friend's father, and according to Schuessler, plenty of Irish faithful found a way to get tickets.

"There was a really good presence of Notre Dame fans, old and young," she said.

Wasikowski, who attended Notre Dame's opening game against Pitt last year, said this year's game was very different.

"We really missed the band this year," because we weren't anywhere near the Georgia Tech cheerleaders," she said. "Last year we didn't know what to expect — Notre Dame wasn't ranked very high — and we just went in there and destroyed them."

In a contest in which the Irish did not score until the last seconds of the first half, "destroyed" is probably not how Georgia Tech — or anyone — feels.

The car ride to Atlanta takes almost 12 hours and spans nearly 700 miles. Gas costs go into triple digits, game tickets are hard to come by and the Georgia Tech fans have a less than stellar reputation. On top of that, the Irish put up only 14 points in an unexceptional win. Was it really worth the points in an exceptional way to get tickets.

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Latimer said OIT learned

Wireless Internet now working in all residence halls

New system sometimes slowed by downloads

By EMMA DRISCOLL
News Writer

Accessing the Internet at Notre Dame just got a little easier, thanks to the completion of the wireless Internet installation project within all residences halls.

The project allows students to utilize the Internet not only from their dorm rooms, but also in all buildings that serve "an academic" or "residential" purpose, said Dewitt Latimer, assistant provost for the Office of Information Technologies (OIT).

"Definitely," senior Kathryn Schuessler said.

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Latimer said OIT learned
**Wardrobe malfunction**

Everyone has their own theory on why the Irish barely edged out Georgia Tech this weekend.

Fortunately for me, my roommate is a psych major and analyzed the many possibilities of why the game was so close...

Katie Kohler

As simple as it may sound, she said it came down to the colors.

Yes, the colors.

Katie dissected the uniforms from head to toe:

The Irish had gold helmets, as did the Yellow Jackets.

The Irish had gold pants; the Yellow Jackets wore white.

We wore white jerseys; they wore gold.

Basically, our conclusion is that the theory is genius — compared the game to a bullfight (bear with me here, I'm getting somewhere).

In a typical bullfight, the matador makes the bull attack by waving a red flag. Similarly, the Fighting Irish are confused — compared the game to a bullfight (bear with me here, I'm getting somewhere).

Don't get me wrong — a win is a win.

But next week, as close to ours, making it easier to focus.

I mean, white and gold? It may have confused? It makes sense.

As simple as it can possibly be.

**Question of the Day:** Where were you for the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame game?

Maureen Clark  
Sophomore  
Welsh Family

Jason McClain  
Freshman  
Fisher

Katie Coyne  
Freshman  
McGlinn

Katie McCann  
Sophomore  
Welsh Family

Margaret Kelly  
Freshman  
McGlinn

Nick Schott  
Junior  
O'Neill

"I was on North Quad rediscerning my love for Notre Dame football."

"My friends and I were in the basement of Fisher — we cheered, we cried, we cheered the Irish on to victory."

"I was with Margaret, and after the game I went to Keanan, got in a big circle with a lot of people and attempted to sing the alma mater."

"North Quad — dying with the rest of the student body during the first half."

"I was at Lafayette at someone's apartment and my friends and I sang the Fight Song 15 times after the game."

**In Brief**

"Freedom on the Internet and the Ethical Responsibility of IT Companies in China: A Panel Discussion" will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Jordan Auditorium in Mendoza College of Business.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will present "Which counts more: Race, Gender or Class?" on Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Vander Vennet Theatre.

The 2006 Endowed Fall Lecture Series will kick off with "Welcoming the Stranger: Hospitality in the Christian Tradition" featuring Ana Maria Pineda of Santa Clara University at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall.

The 2006 Endowed Fall Lecture Series will host a "Special Follow-up Event: Immigration Issues: A Catholic Common Ground Conversation" Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge, Le Mans Hall.

Student Comedy Night at Legends will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday. NDSU/HCC student ID required to enter.

The traditional marching band step-off will be at 4:40 p.m. Friday in front of the Main Building, heading through campus to its practice in the Joyce Center parking lot.

To submit information to be included in this section of The Observer, e-mail detailed information about an event to obsnews@nd.edu.
Experts examine obesity in Latinos

Researchers gather at ND for workshop

When Benodio Valdez moved to the United States from Venezuela 21 years ago, he lost weight because he couldn't speak English and couldn't order food. Then, as he became more comfortable with the American lifestyle (obviously a little too comfortable, he conceded), he packed on 20 pounds. He has since figured out where he went wrong, has regained his trim physique, and, as an epidemiologist for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), is trying to stop the increasing problem of Latino obesity.

Weight gain eventually affects many Latino immigrants who, for the most part, eat healthier and get more exercise before coming to the U.S. than after. The problem, which can lead to chronic illnesses like diabetes and heart disease, is being studied by Valdez and other public health practitioners and faculty around the country. Experts visited Notre Dame this summer to participate in an Institute for Latino Studies (ILS) workshop titled "Latinos and Obesity: Using Research for Understanding and Action" in an effort to address the social, cultural, and economic factors associated with obesity among Latinos.

According to the CDC, overweight and obesity in the U.S. occur at higher rates in racial and ethnic minority populations, and those of low socioeconomic status within those groups are most vulnerable to obesity. Its related diseases, including diabetes, hypertension, cancer and heart disease, also are found in higher rates among minorities.

Valdez, along with experts from the Pan American Health Organization, various community-based health groups and higher education, discussed the epidemiology of obesity across the U.S. and within Latino communities and collaborated on research methods, data sources and intervention models. He says much of the problem can be blamed on a "health transition."

"First-generation Latinos just arriving in the U.S. are not typically obese," Valdez said. "Actually, they are leaner than people who have been living here for some time because they eat healthier and get more exercise, but as they stay here longer they adopt the customs here, perhaps buying their first car, watching television and playing video games, and they start gaining weight."

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**BREAKING BREAD**

Forgiveness and the Challenge of Loving Enemies

Join fellow students and faculty for dinner and an evening of faith-based discussion

Tuesday, September 26th at 6:00 pm

Notre Dame Stadium Press Box

Featuring guest speaker

**Dr. Gregory Jones**

Professor of Theology and Dean of Duke Divinity School

If interested, e-mail the Center for Ethics and Culture at ethics2@nd.edu. Please give us your name, local address, class and major. Spaces are limited to the first eighty students who respond; priority will be given to those who have never attended. We welcome all students regardless of faith commitment.

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Culture http://ethicscenter.nd.edu
Tech

continued from page 1

"There were definitely nervous moments, but I was confident that all the preparation and all the experience our team has that we were going to win," Schuessler said.

Junior Todd Wilson, who drove to the game in a mini-van with five of his friends, said Georgia Tech's environment must have been tough on Tony Quinn and the Irish.

"There was a pretty good attitude for the home team — if they really loud anytime we were going to win," he said.

Schuessler said fans on both sides were very involved in the game right from the beginning. The noise perhaps too involved, as some Georgia Tech students were throwing various objects onto the field — and stuck it out until the end.

"There was a lot of back and forth excitement for both sides," she said, "so people weren’t leaving the stadium until it was pretty clear that we were going to win."

One of Notre Dame’s biggest surprises in Saturday’s game was the Yellow Jackets, but the IP flags peppered the playing field, Schuessler said.

"There were so many penalties that I feel like we couldn’t get into a good rhythm, so I think that kind of messed up the flow of the game," she said.

Wasikowski said she "was expecting our offense to pretty much dominate."

"I think a lot of it was just first game jitters and there was so much hype."

Despite Irish struggles, students said many interesting pieces began to fall into place in the eventual National Championship puzzle, including a stellar special teams effort, including a second-half touchdown return of Calvin Johnson and the Georgia Tech offense.

[Punter] Geoff Price did a good job," Schuessler said. "I thought the defense looked really fast and there were some good tackles by [Ndukwu] and [Zikowski] which had people excited."

"It was really impressed with [Freshman] back Darrin Johnson," Wasikowski said.

At the end of the day, the Irish are 1-0 and Escaped health and hopeful.

"I don’t think it’s anything that can’t be corrected," said Wilson. "I’d rather play crappy and be 0-1 than play crappy and be 0-1."

A wake up call is what Notre Dame may have had, Wasikowski said, considering the difficulty of its upcoming schedule.

"It was a good reality check," she said. "Climbing season is not just going to be a walk to the National Championship. They’ll have to work hard for it."

"I’m just glad that we won and I’m looking forward to next week — hopefully everyone will get pumped up for Penn State."

Contact Joe Piarulli at jpiarulli@nd.edu

Assault

continued from page 1

"Iota," Trent said. "A lot of times it takes quite awhile to study pictures, but she just went right to it and picked him out."

Smith was asked to come to the South Bend police station after the student identified him. He was questioned by detectives and later arrested.

"He didn’t give an admission, but he sort of talked around the direct question he was being asked," Trent said, adding that he was "very, suspicious" that Smith placed himself at Turtle Creek during the time of the incident.

Smith is currently being held under a booking charge, which is a preliminary charge made by police based on the forma l report expected to come from the county prose cutor. In this case, Smith is being held for criminal mischief, or holding someone against his or her will.

Trent suspects the county prosecutor will charge Smith with criminal confinement initially, but he said any other charges might be added as the investigation continues.

"The victim was able to get out of the building before anything else happened," Trent said, referring to the nature of the charges Smith might face. "We could theoretically add more charges if he would have stated his intentions."

We could theoretically add more charges if he would have stated his intentions.

Phil Trent
public information officer
South Bend Police

"Had it been another 10 seconds we might have a clearer picture of what the individual’s intentions were," Trent said. "The charges are filed, Smith will go in front of a judge for a bond hearing and we’ll try to post bond, which would be denied," Trent said, then he will be released on bond until his trial.

The student, who wished to remain anonymous, has been in talks with the University to move onto campus, although he was originally denied housing this fall as a transfer student.

Contact Mary Kate Malone at mmalone@nd.edu

Wireless

continued from page 1

such as yearly surveys — "that lack of wireless was a detriment to residential life, and adding it would be beneficial to the students in the halls."

"As a service provider, we obviously want to provide the services that our constituents want and need," he said.

"We leveraged the fact that we were having to re-cable the dorms," Latimer said. "A lot of students assume that wireless is not a shared environment — that their actions don’t affect anyone else. That is true for a wired network, but not for a wireless."

For users to take part in a wireless network, their computers connects through radio to an access point that is shared by other wireless users, Guthrie said.

If a student downloads a video that requires a lot of network space, the student slows down not only his or her own Internet access, but the Internet for all other users accessing wireless as the shared access point.

Senior Ashley Kelly said she thought people have been viewing the loss of the wireless as causing service to be slower.

"I think everyone is using the Internet at once. Wireless isn’t the main Internet access, but with everybody using it, it’s just been slow and unreliable," Kelly said.

"Hopefully later on people will switch back to using their cords like I did, or maybe OIT will find some way to fix it."

Sophomore Nathan Culter noticed that the wireless Internet has been slower for downloads, but works well for general uses such as e-mailing.

Freshmen Amanda Zolkie and Gina Lizzambo both said they have not experienced any problems with their wireless connections.

Zolkie has been using wired connection in her dorm room, but uses wireless access in other places such as classes and study lounges, and has found wireless to be very convenient.

"You don’t have to carry your cord around all the time," she said.

The Office of Information Technology sent out an e-mail to students last week regarding proper uses for using wireless Internet, and Guthrie encourages students using the Internet to download videos or play games to use wired Internet access, which he said is still a faster connection.

Senior Matt Plaska agreed.

"The wired is a little bit faster," he said. "You know it’s always going to work so you don’t have to worry about network."

And there are "just some things" students should do on the wired ResNet connection, Guthrie said.

Contact Emma Descoill at edescoll@nd.edu

The Observer

CAMPUS NEWS

Monday, September 4, 2006

please tell me the
Observer.

The Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business
and
The Institute for Ethical Business Worldwide

Proudly Present

Berges Lecture Series in Business Ethics
(Sponsored by the John A. Berges Endowment)

"Freedom on the Internet and the Ethical Responsibility of IT Companies in China: A Panel Discussion"

Panels include:

Lizett Jensen, Department Chair, East Asian Languages and Literature

David Chairman, Director of Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business

Georges Enderie, O’Neil Professor of International Business Ethics, will serve as moderator.

All participants are faculty members at the University of Notre Dame.

Tuesday, September 5, 2006
7:00 p.m.
Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Violence escalates in Darfur region

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Rebels in the war-torn Darfur region said Sunday that government forces backed by bomber aircraft were pursuing a week-old offensive and African Union peacekeepers reported continued fighting.

The government, meanwhile, significantly raised the stakes in Khartoum's standoff with the international community by calling for the AU to withdraw its troops from all of Darfur before its mandate expires on Sept. 30.

The rebels said aircraft were carrying out daily bombing raids as government troops seek to drive out National Redemption Front guerrillas from their strongholds north of Darfur's provincial capital, El Fasher.

Northern Darfur is controlled by rebels who did not sign a U.S.-brokered peace deal in May aimed at ending the three-year conflict in the western region of Sudan which has left more than 200,000 dead and displaced 2.5 million.

Iran snubs Annan during U.N. visit

WASHINGTON — The U.N. chief of staff satisfied Saturday at the close of his trip to Tehran, snubbed by Iran's leader over satisfaction Sunday at the close of his trip to Tehran, snubbed by Iran's leader over

Philippi said. "The driver of the second

boat is still alive, so they're going to want

to talk to him."

Terrorism prosecutions declining

WASHINGTON — The federal government has fallen back to prosecuting international terrorists at about the same rate it did before Sept. 11, according to a study based on Justice Department data.

The surprising decline followed a sharp increase in such criminal prosecutions in the year after the attacks, according to a study released Sunday by the Transactional Records Access Clearinghouse, a data research group at Syracuse University.

LOCAL News

Man kills suspect during robbery

INDIANAPOLIS — A would-be robber got away Saturday during the "Highroller Poker Run," in which participants get a playing card at five different stops and win if they have the best poker hand at the end, said Oklahoma Highway Patrol Lt. Larry Langford.

One of the victims, Gordon Mineo, has won the poker run.

They're going to investigate the mechanics of both boats, too, and just focus on how it was driven," said Philippi. "The driver of the second boat is still alive, so they're going to want to talk to him."

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6 children die in apartment fire

CHICAGO — Children screamed "eight!" before early Sunday morning apartment fire, likely caused by a candle used for light because there was no electricity, killed six children ages 3 to 14, authorities said. The victims' mother and three siblings were injured.

The third-floor, three-bedroom apartment on the city's North Side also had no smoke detector, said visibly shaken Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco.

"This is the largest multiple fire fatality we've had from a single fire in quite a few years. I mean it's children. It's difficult for everyone involved," Orozco said.

The fire broke out just after midnight, Langford said.

"Then the mother came running out with one child in her arms, screaming to the neighbors that there were other children inside," said Cmdr. Will Knight. "They asked her how many and she said 'eight.'"

Derrill Dixon said two children appeared at a window and he and several other neighbors held up a blanket, trying unsuccessfully to get the youngsters to jump to safety.

Iraq

Top al-Qaida leader captured

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Authorities on Sunday announced the arrest of al-Qaida in Iraq's No. 2 leader, accusing him of "brutal and merciless" terror operations, including the bombing of a Shiite shrine that touched off the sectarian bloodletting pushing Iraq toward civil war.

Iraq's national security adviser said Hamed Jumaa Farid al-Saeedi, known as Abu Humam or Abu Rana, was arrested a few days ago as he hid in a residential building southwest of Baghdad.

"The arrest has left al-Qaida in Iraq suffering a serious leadership crisis," national security adviser Mouwafak al-Rubaie said. "Our troops have dealt fatal and painful blows to this organization."

He accused the terror suspect of supervising the creation of death squads and ordering assassinations, bombings, kidnappings and attacks on Iraqi police and army checkpoints.

"The operations were brutal and merciless," al-Rubaie said.

Not much is known about al-Saeedi, but al-Rubaie said he was the second most important al-Qaida in Iraq leader after Abu Ayub al-Masri. Al-Masri is believed to have taken over as the group's leader last year after a US air strike killed leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi north of Baghdad.

Al-Rubaie said al-Saeedi was "directly responsible" for Haitham Sabah Shaker Mohammed al-Adrani, an Iraq whom authorities have accused of leading the Feb. 22, 2006, bombing of the Shiite shrine in Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad.

The attack inflamed tensions between Shiite and Sunni Muslims and triggered reprisal attacks that have killed hundreds of Iraqis.

Al-Saeedi's capture "will affect al-Qaida in Iraq and its operations against our people, especially those aimed at inciting sectarian strife," al-Rubaie said.

The U.S.-led coalition and Iraqi authorities have announced numerous arrests after al-Zarqawi was killed that officials claim have thrown al-Qaida in Iraq into disarray.

But rampant sectarian violence and other attacks have continued, with at least 20 Iraqis killed in bomb attacks and shootings on Sunday.

The U.S. military command announced that four U.S. troops had been killed — two soldiers killed by a roadside bomb Sunday in Baghdad and two Marines in separate incidents Friday and Sunday in the volatile Albu Kamal province, west of the capital.

The arrest of al-Saeedi came just over two months after Iraqi authorities announced that they had captured Youssri Fahher Mohammed Ali, a Tunisian also known as Abu Qutama.

"This is a very important development," Deputy Prime Minister Barham Saleh said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"Deliberate intelligence work, both by Iraqi forces as well as the multinational forces, have dealt a very severe blow to al-Qaida organization in Iraq," Saleh said. "It is also significant because this man is believed to have been responsible for the attack on the shrines in Samarra, which led to the sectarian violence that we have seen."

A senior coalition official told The Associated Press that coalition forces were involved in al-Saeedi's arrest, but would not give details on what role they played.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity because announcements were being made by Iraqi authorities, said al-Saeedi had been arrested along with three other people near Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad. Al-Zarqawi was killed on the outskirts of Baghdad.

Iraqi national security adviser Mouwafak al-Rubaie holds a press conference in Baghdad Sunday, announcing the arrest of Iraq's second most senior al-Qaida leader, Mouwafak al-Rubaie, known as Abu Humam or Abu Rana.
Bust
continued from page 1
The two-apartment raid — which began at 16:55 Turtle Creek at 13:30 p.m. and ended at 17:05 Turtle Creek at 2:30 a.m. — resulted in 96 tickets, including two custodial arrests, said Officer R. Swallow of the Indiana State Excise police.

Excise officers were not patrolling the apartment complex, Swallow said, but received an anonymous complaint about a party at 16:55 "listed on MySpace under events and also under people's blogs."

That complaint prompted an investigation led initially by two undercover Excise police officers, who were later joined by more Excise, St. Joseph County and Walkerton police officers — a total of 13 to 14 officers, Swallow said.

Both custodial arrests were made at 16:55, Swallow said. Excise arrested Maureen Conway, 19, for "minor consuming and false identification."

Conway was not carrying identification, Swallow said, and did not return her identify to police.

Conway declined to comment Sunday.

St. Joseph County police made the second custodial arrest, Swallow said. He did not know the name or the reason for arrest.

St. Joseph County police spokesman Jamie-Thion did not return Observer phone calls Sunday.

Swallow said the officers issued 58 tickets to 54 individuals at 16:55 for minor in consumption, possession of false identification and inducing a minor to consume alcoholic beverages.

After Excise received the anonymous complaint about the party at 16:55 Turtle Creek, Swallow and another undercover Excise officer entered the apartment at 11 p.m.

During this initial check, about 90 people were present, Swallow said.

"You could see the inside of the apartment when coming in — the entire back [of the apartment] was full, people were spilling out," Swallow said.

He and the other officer left to rejoin with other officers, including officers from both St. Joseph County and Walkerton police forces.

Officers returned to Turtle Creek "probably 11:30 p.m.," Swallow said.

Two undercover officers again entered 16:55, he said, while other officers waited nearby.

"We just wanted to make sure the party was still going on, so that's why the officers were sent to the premise," Swallow said. "They called back to say the party was dying because the keg was empty, but there were still young-appearing subjects consuming alcohol."

At this point, Swallow said, officers went to the front and back of the apartment — which he estimated now had 60 people, all Notre Dame students except "maybe one or two" — and began to check IDs and issue tickets.

Of the three leasers present — the fourth is a Notre Dame cheerleader who was at the Georgia Tech game, Swallow said — the two who are 21 received tickets for inducing minors, and the third received a ticket for minor in consumption.

Officers then went to 17:05 and issued 38 tickets to 34 people, who, "to my knowledge," Swallow said, were all Notre Dame students.

Like at 16:55, the tickets issued to students at 17:05 were for minor in consumption and possession of false identification. Police ticketed the apartment's resident — who is "probably a ticketeer who was at the party" — for inducing a minor to consume alcoholic beverages as well as possession of marijuana, Swallow said.

No custodial arrests were made at 17:05, he said.

"All of the residents both at the first and second apartment were cooperative," Swallow said.

The raid, he said, was not part of a larger surveillance effort by Excise to target Turtle Creek.

"This was the first time our agency has worked Turtle Creek this year," Swallow said. "I don't know if we plan on doing this in the future."

The Excise police are an arm of the Indiana state police.

They are charged with enforcing state alcohol and liquor laws and are "specialists" in that field, said Capt. Phil Trent, South Bend police public information officer.

"If there's multiple people [called] it's Indiana State Excise police calling the shots," Trent said.

Contact Maddie Hanna at mhalana1@nd.edu and Mary Kate Malone at mmalone3@nd.edu

Government program scans college databases
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — For the past five years an office in the Education Department has scanned through its databases of millions of students' federal financial aid and college enrollment records in search of terrorist names supplied by the FBI.

The effort, dubbed "Project Strike Back," was created by the Education Department's Office of Inspector General after the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, to expand the office's mission to include counterterrorism.

At the time, investigators believed some funding for the Sept. 11 attacks came from identity theft and fraud, crimi­nal activity the Education Department had experience investigating, according to an internal memo obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request.

"This program was one of many around the country used by the FBI to identify people of potential interest," said FBI spokeswoman Cathy Milhoan.

The department's central database stores information on all of the roughly 14 million students who apply for financial aid each year, even after they have repaid the loans.

"If potential terrorist activity was experienced, the FBI was suspicious and ran its list through our database," said agency spokeswoman Chip Miller.

To search for "potential terrorist activity," the FBI gave the government fewer than 1,000 names that the bureau considered suspicious to run through its databases, said bureau spokeswoman Cathy Milhoan.

The bureau made requests as recently as February 2006.

In response to the requests, department officials would look for "anomalies" in the data and share the information with the FBI and Justice Department attorneys, according to a Government Accountability Office report and a letter from an Education Department Office of Inspector General special agent to the assistant inspec­tor general for investigations.

They found and shared personal information including at least names, addresses, dates of birth, Social Security num­bers and driver's license numbers, according to an agency official.

That information was then recounted by a government official familiar with the data-mining pro­gram.
** Stocks rise on August jobs data **

Lower unemployment, stronger wage growth prompt late-week market rally

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**Construction continues at the World Trade Center Aug. 29. According to Labor Department figures, the nation's economic expansion still has staying power.**

**In Brief**

**CEO: Ford must change practices**

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co., the nation's No. 2 automaker, must change the way it does business in order to make a turnaround, the company's head said in an e-mail to employees.

"The business model that sustained us for decades is no longer sufficient to support profitability," wrote chairman and chief executive Bill Ford.

Ford said he has organized his approach to solving the company's problems by focusing on three areas: accelerating its North American turnaround effort, leveraging its global assets a "30 percent, to 11,464.15.

Broader stock indicators also posted gains Friday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 7.19, or 0.5 percent, to 1,311.01, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 9.91, or 0.73 percent, to 2,193.16.

Bond yields were little changed, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note holding at 4.73 percent from late Thursday. The dollar was mixed, with currencies, while gold prices rose.

Oil prices, which retreated earlier in the week after Tropical Storm Ernesto moved away from oil equipment in the Gulf of Mexico, again slipped below $60 a barrel, in part as a U.N. deadline regarding Iran's nuclear ambitions expired without immediate consequence. Crude oil settled at $69.19 a barrel, down $1.07, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies was up 1.03, or 0.14 percent, closing at 721.56.

Wall Street had been awaiting the nonfarm payroll report in a week of little but uneventful trading ahead of the long Labor Day weekend. Investors are keeping tabs on the unemployment rate both as an indicator of how quickly the economy might be slowing and out of concerns over wage inflation.

Jerry Weisman, chief economist at Oppenheimer Funds, contends the absence of any major surprises in the unemployment report is good news. "What the stock market doesn't need over the next few months is more volatility." He cautioned, though, that the market's reaction suggests it is anticipating further uneven trading amid continued concerns about inflation, a cooling housing market and unemployment.

"I think we were just the Fed was looking for," Jeffrey Kleinberg, chief investment strategist for PNC's wealth management department, said of the employment figures.

"Today's data made the markets from thinking the Fed's done to predicting a rate cut by the middle of next year," he said, citing a drop in fed funds contracts for next July.

The major indexes, which fluctuated intraday throughout the week as investors tuned into economic concerns, managed to end the week with respectable gains. The Dow rose 1.60 percent, while the S&P 500 added 1.23 percent and the Nasdaq gained 2.47 percent.

In corporate news Friday, General Motors Corp. posted a 3.9 percent increase in U.S. light vehicle sales last month and trimmed its fourth-quarter production forecast by 12 percent, a move that was expected. The world's largest automaker was up $1.09, or 3.7 percent, to $30.27.

IRS audits may favor the wealthy

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has been auditing more high-income taxpayers but may not be effectively going after one of the highest percentages of wealthy people who evade taxes by reporting too little income or understating business expenses.

The reason is that IRS auditors must use one of two types of high-income taxpayers by correspondence, said a report by the Treasury office that oversees the tax collection agency's operations. In those cases, the IRS sends letters to taxpayers asking them to verify information on their returns.

Fewer audits actually require high-income taxpayers — those reporting $100,000 or more in income — to sit through intensive, face-to-face examinations.

Those audits could turn up more evidence of missing business income or overstated deductions for business expenses, J. Russell George, the Treasury Department's inspector general for tax administration, said in a new report.

"These types of taxpayers and issues are difficult to examine through correspondence," the inspector's report said. By their nature, audits by letter are "less complex and issues are limited" when compared with traditional audits, it added.

The IRS has increased the number of intensive face-to-face audits of wealthier taxpayers over the last few years, even though its budget has remained basically flat.

Kevin Brown, who heads the IRS small business and self-employed division, agreed that intensive audits find more unreported income. "The observation is correct," he said. "We don't think we're doing enough there, and we want to do more."

Both types of audits — those by mail and in-person — have increased in recent years, reversing a slide in IRS tax law enforcement that started in the late 1990s.

The IRS examined 1 in 65 tax returns filed by high-income individuals and families and 2005, higher than the 1 in 116 examined in 2002.
Bush's back to Katrina relief

Just over one year ago, Hurricane Katrina pummelled the Gulf Coast indi- cately, taking nearly 2,000 lives and causing tens of billions of dollars worth of damage. The initial damage would give way to an intensely mis-managed rescue, relief and recovery by the government. We were watched as images flashed across every network of people stranded on houses waving for help, bodies packed into the Superdome and citizens and police offi­ cers alike footed stores. Reports of overcrowding, violence and rape poured out from the Convention Center and Superdome while water rushed in. The Gulf Coast flooded while Bush played guitar. Literally.

On this one year anniversary, having a short memory and a long list of photo ops is the name of W's game. One week ago Bush began a tour of the Gulf Coast, beginning a series of speeches and appearances. The content of his various speeches and interviews could be summarized as optimistic, intensely unapologetic and downright oblivious to the realities of the ravaged region. Bush's ability to sympathize with the people of the region who lost everything they had is best represented in this statement: "United States Senator Trent Lott had a fantastic house overlooking the bay. I know because I sat in it with he and his wife. And now it's completely obliterated."

Well, yes. There's nothing except for Trent Lott's political station and his wealth not to mention the lawsuit he filed against State Farm regarding his insurance payout. Besides these irrelevant details, however, Lott is pretty much the same boat as everyone else in the region. You'd think that Bush would have learned to leave Trent Lott's house out of his strategy. Upon him for the first post-Katrina arrival to the region, no sooner than five days after the hurricane. An interview with Brian Williams on MSNBC was nearly framed by brightly colored, freshly built homes; freshly built by the charity organization Habitat for Humanity as denoted by the banners on their tunnels. The only thing missing from the tranquil subur­ ban scene was people. There were no people in the homes, just Bush mulling around outside with Brian Williams talking about all the books he's read and how with the administration has served those in need. He shared with Williams, in a rare moment of honesty, part of his strategy: "The key for me is to keep expectations low." Well, Mr. President, I don't think that the people clustered in FEMA trailers can afford to keep expectations low. It's an even sadder day when he pulls it off.

Bush's commitment to an unwavering message seems to be as optimistic, intensely unapologetic and downright oblivious to the realities of the ravaged region. Bush's ability to sympathize with the people of the region who lost everything they had is best represented in this statement: "United States Senator Trent Lott had a fantastic house overlooking the bay. I know because I sat in it with he and his wife. And now it's completely obliterated."

The government has the power and resources to bring the region back to life. What is needed for the government to coordinate the plans and resources of the various NGOs and communities in a comprehensive plan that addresses all the issues. The govern­ ment also needs to assess what is needed for the long term. What is needed for the long term is a comprehensive plan that addresses all the issues. The government also needs to assess what is needed for the long term. What is needed for the long term is a comprehensive plan that addresses all the issues.

The views expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Letters to the Editor

Middle East tensions continue

America's support of Israel damaging

Clare Feeney's Monday Letter to the Editor ("Israel's a terrorist state?"") Aug. 28) presents an argument too often labeled as taboo in America. Over two weeks have passed since U.N. Security Council Resolution 1701 brought the fighting between Israel and Hezbollah to a halt. As those affected by the conflict pick through the rubble and debris, the political realities are slowly becoming visible.

Though the U.S. support of Israel was backed as an effort to eliminate global terrorism, the latest conflict has stirred up popular forces that will only gain in power, become more extreme, and ultimately weaken our security.

Whether helping to reconstruct the war ravaged civil infrastructure or building political support across the region, the flag of Hezbollah is waved jubilantly as "Made in America" signs stand atop the rubble. The level of support Hezbollah has garnered in Lebanon is a microcosm of the growing public support in the Middle East. Even allies become the first to disavow Arab, hardly the democratic models, felt pressure from their citizens in the initial stages of the war for not standing with Hezbollah. Furthermore, a recently published report out of the U.K. indicates that Iran, the key backer of Hezbollah, has become the most influential political player in Iraq.

As Feeney indicates, though the ceasefire ended direct military actions, the "terror is not over." It is estimated that over 100,000 American-made cluster munitions still unexploded across southern Lebanon. These cluster bombs, a violation of International Law when used in civilian areas, are killing and maiming people every day while an Israeli sea and air blockade inhibits restoration. The Humanitarian Affairs office at the U.N. recently stated that "90 per cent of the cluster bomb strikes occurred in the last 72 hours of the conflict when we knew there would be a resolution."

If we are indeed attempting to rally global support by engaging in "a war of ideas" as outlined by the Bush Administration, our unconditional support for Israel throughout its disproportionate campaign has merely amounted to, as Feeney states, "a devastating loss not only for the Lebanese, but for America's supposed campaign to end global tyranny."

Jamal Afridi
junior
Siegfried Hall
Aug. 31

Rethink broad groupings

Ryan Davidson would be well-advised to clarify the precise target of his recent Letters to the Editor; in his two letters, he targets two different groups, though there are deep problems in both instances.

On Tuesday, he denounced "the Muslim world." Based on the content of this letter, it would seem that, at the very least, he is grouping together everyone who has lived in a predominantly Muslim community in the Middle East over the past twelve centuries. This is an absurd proposition, like grouping together the population of Europe over the same period of time into one homogeneous mass known as "Christendom."

By Friday, his wording shifted to denunciations of "terrorists." First, if he means this letter to be continuous with the first one, it is a gross mistake to identify the groups he has in mind with the population of the "Muslim world" as a whole — indeed, it is precisely the sort of mistake for which Clare Feeney chastised him. Second, by his criteria, there has never been a truly civilized community in the history of the world, with the possible exception of some pacifist communies; if he feels diplomacy is illegitimate in this case, then diplomacy has never been legitimate.

Finally, and most importantly, his argument has now devolved into denunciations of figments of his own imagination; no one is proposing diplomatic negotiations with al-Qaida. Rather, those of us who dis-agree with Mr. Davidson argue that the only way to quash violent fundamentalist movements is to first understand the reasons why individuals choose violent fundamentalism as a reaction to the oppressive circumstances in which they live, whatever the cause of this oppression. Such understanding should not be mistaken for a rationalization or apology.

The rhetoric which proclaims fundamentalism essentially irrational and prohibits any effort at understanding is, in my eyes, utterly anathema to any plausible approach to building just, modern civilizations in the most war-torn parts of the world.

Dan Hicks
grad student
off campus
Sept. 3

Misconceptions inhibit progress

In his Letter to the Editor ("Civilization, ceasefire and surrender," Sept. 1), Matt Alles addresses many good points when discussing the current situation in the Middle East. Unfortunately, many of his points are one-sided and shortsighted. His first questionable point is about the IDF destroying Lebanese infrastructure to prevent re-supplying Hezbollah, a resistance group, with weapons. However, he does not mention that these roads were the only way for innocent Lebanese to escape the Israeli aggression. He also forgets to mention how Israeli dropped leaflets asking civilians to leave their homes so the IDF could destroy their homes, which were suspected of housing Hezbollah, The Party of God. Does that make sense, Israeli asking civilians to leave their homes with no direction to escape on? While he openly attacks Arabs, he forgets to mention the atrocities Israel has caused.

Also, Alles' harsh words about Syria are incorrect. While he may be correct on the questionable women's rights, he is completely incorrect and unfounded in his attack of its lack of minority rights. If Alles would only study Syria rather than just believe what the media reports on Syria, he would be surprised to find that Syria treats its minorities very well. Syria has had a long history of being kind to all that need help. When Armenia suffered its Holocaust from Turkey, Syria opened its borders to allow all Armenians to flee to safety. Maybe Alles will insist that the Armenians are Muslim and that is why Syria openly accepted them, but he would be incorrect again. Most Armenians are Christians. Many people assume that the elected president of Syria, Bashar al-Assad, must be a Sunni Muslim since most Arabs are Sunni. This assumption is incorrect because the Assad family themselves are a minority. They belong to the Alawite group of Muslims. While I can not argue about his points on Iran, I can defend my points on Syria as I am part Syrian and have family that still resides in Syria. Iran is a different country than Syria and can not be equated to Syria, as Alles has done. Alles' argument that Syria is uncivilized is unfounded, unjust and just plain incorrect.

Naseem al-Hejo
senior
Fisher Hall
Sept. 3
CONCERT REVIEW

Rooney disappoints packed crowd at Legends

Band fails to perform in intimate setting

By PAUL SERAFY

Rooney has something to prove, but the biggest obstacle standing between the band and success is the fact that the group doesn’t realize it. This L.A. based quintet has talent bursting through the seams of its trademark bell-bottoms, but it surely fell short of displaying it to its fullest capacity this Saturday at Legends. Though Rooney enjoyed a mediocre degree of success with its 2003 self-titled release, it is by no means a seasoned veteran of the music industry. At this point in a band’s career, it needs to treat its opening song like its last. Rooney failed to do so, however. The onstage attitude of lead singer Robert Carmine could be expected from a front man with several albums released, not to mention years of non-stop touring under his belt. But Rooney can not yet enjoy that comfort on stage. After playing for an audience of 20,000 in Seattle, an audience of more than 700 fans gathered at Legends, many of whom lined up two hours before the concert. Those numbers would surely seem to be a change of pace for the band. Most artists live for this level of intimacy with their fans. Sub and Legends both did their part to attract fans to the concert, as the venue brimmed slightly over capacity. However, Rooney’s performance was sloppy — plenty of screws needed to be tightened up for a smaller, more intimate venue, where musicians are under a microscope. Rooney sat on its last release for three years, touring sparingly and over-estimating the amount of anticipation among fans that its sophomore album would build. Given the aptitude that Rooney has, the band should have taken this performance seriously. Its audience expected it to — but it didn’t. Carelessness and technical hurriedness were present at Legends Saturday evening. A fairly new band like Rooney should care about building and reinforcing its reputation in all circles of music lovers, especially among fans at a venue as small as Legends, but the desire to do so was not apparent from start to finish. The band seemed to rush through songs, struggled with keyboard arrangements and probably could have used another hour of sound checks to achieve an instrumental balance that it sorely lacked. Elements of Rooney’s performance that should have shined and ignited the small space between the group and its fans were overshadowed. Guitarist Taylor Locke is one of the best in the industry, but Saturday’s audience would not know this unless they had listened to the band’s studio recordings. While most rock bands showcase and take pride in their guitarist’s ability, Locke was pushed aside by the band, deprived of the opportunity to display his incendiary ability. His slide guitar on the band’s opening song, “Blueside,” added flair to the Beach Boys inspired pop-rock song, but solos on unreleased material like “She’s Got Everything” and “Paralyzed” were hurried and short-winded. Carmine’s vocals and high-energy performing style were largely inconsistent. He proved to charm the girls in the audience out of their minds on songs like “Daisy Duke” where he nailed the lyrics and melody, but had to work hard to hit notes correctly on “Terrible Person.” Vocal harmonies that typically tie band members’ talents together — one of Rooney’s usual assets — were rendered ineffective by Carmine’s failure to hold certain notes in an attempt to experiment with melodies throughout the set. To his credit, drummer Ned Brewer kept the band’s energy alive throughout the concert, adding rhythmic elements to the performance that redeemed the band during build-ups before choruses where verses were weak. He proved to fill holes where his band mates made mistakes like, the frail beginning of “Sorry, Sorry.” The performance lacked the strong, catchy synthesizer-based riffs that play a key role in many of Rooney’s songs. Perhaps Rooney’s biggest shortcoming on Saturday could be found in the performance of its new songs. “Paralyzed,” “I Don’t Think So,” and “Not So Lazy” were run of the mill, guitar-based arena rock anthems that seemed to be inspired by Styx and Whitesnake. This resulted in a downward turn away from the Electric Light Orchestra-influenced rock that gave them their unique California sound. Rooney seems to have tragically lost its identity on new songs. With this loss of identity, it risks losing its audience. The harder-edged sound that it strives to achieve may prove to hack away at a core fan base that appreciates Rooney’s catchy rock songs and the band’s ability to evoke memories of summers spent on the beach. Conversely, it just wrapped up a tour headlined by pop-princess Kelly Clarkson, but expects credit as a rock band.

The biggest question Rooney faces is, “What’s next?” It acts like an established rock band on stage, but the group has yet to arrive. If Saturday’s performance is any indication of what fans can expect from Rooney’s new release in October, it’s likely that the band will continue to juggle mediocrity and arrogance.

Contact Paul Serafy at pserafy@nd.edu
ATLANTA — Brady Quinn didn’t want to waste any more time getting out of Atlanta. The Notre Dame quarterback bailed out Georgia Tech’s 46-yard line with just over a minute remaining Saturday night for the game-icing fourth-and-one conversion as the Irish held off the pesky Yellow Jackets for a 14-10 win.

“We only had half a yard to go,” said Irish coach Charlie Weis, when asked why he decided to go for it on fourth down. “I didn’t want to waste any more time getting out of Atlanta. The game is on the line with just over one minute left in the game. The Yellow Jackets never got a hold of the ball back. Thomas and Durius Walker — who finished with 99 yards on 22 carries — pounded out seven carries before Quinn’s sneak sealed the win.

Brady Quinn finished 23-for-38 for 246 yards and no touchdowns passes on a night when he accomplished more with his feet than his passing — actually had a rushing touchdown and a critical 16-yard scamper on third-and-long.

“We expected this ... [the Yellow Jackets] didn’t surprise me with what they did,” he said. “We didn’t have our best showing, but I’m happy with the outcome of this game.”

“We knew it was going to be a dog fight going in,” Quinn added.

Several Notre Dame miscues — including 11 penalties and two missed field goals — kept the Yellow Jackets around longer than the approximately 15,000 Irish fans who got into the game would have preferred.

The Irish racked up 20 penalty yards in the first four minutes of the game — two false starts and a holding penalty on receiver Rhema McKnight that nullified a 13-yard-loss on left tackle midway through the third quarter to put Notre Dame ahead for good.

Many of Notre Dame’s problems were self-created, but Weis didn’t leave without giving Georgia Tech credit.

“We knew they had a good defense,” he said. “They just made the plays.”

Contact Mike Gilloon at mgilloon@nd.edu
Irish quarterback Brady Quinn looks to throw in the first half of Notre Dame's 14-10 win over Georgia Tech Saturday. Quinn did not play up to his own standards against the Yellow Jackets but made several key plays in crucial situations to lead his team to victory.

Quinn has a very nice bad game

Irish quarterback Brady Quinn looks to throw in the first half of Notre Dame's 14-10 win over Georgia Tech Saturday. Quinn did not play up to his own standards against the Yellow Jackets but made several key plays in crucial situations to lead his team to victory.

Quinn managed the game like a Heisman Trophy hopeful should, even if he missed open receivers more often than the winners usually do.

that propelled Notre Dame to a 14-10 lead, and Quinn had the responsibility to save the win.

He did.

He directed an eight-play, 62-yard drive in the team's first series after taking the lead. The series only stalled when Rhema McKnight dropped a ball that hit his number a tad too hard and Carl Golia missed a short field goal.

In Notre Dame's next — and penultimate — possession, Quinn hit Jeff Samardzija deep on the right sideline after Notre Dame started the series in its own red zone. The throw fell just over Samardzija's left shoulder — where only one 6-foot-5 man could catch it.

It was the best throw of the night by a quarterback who has made many better throws. But he managed the game like a Heisman Trophy hopeful should, even if he missed open receivers more often than the winners usually do.

It wasn't a great performance, or even a good one by Quinn's own judgment.

But Irish fans should take solace in the fact that their team's signal-caller can play "poorly" and yet complete 23 of 38 passes for 246 yards while also rushing for a touchdown and allowing no turnovers.

High standards certainly are nice.

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

Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler10@nd.edu
**Irish 'D' sends a clear message**

**Note Dame's defense has a new number to focus on**

By KEN FOWLER

Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Maybe 73 will be the new 617.

Locked in a low-scoring affair, Notre Dame’s highly criticized defense held Georgia Tech’s explosive offense to zero points and just 73 total yards in the second half, carrying the Irish on a night when their top-10 offense from the year before just never found its rhythm.

“Our well-maligned defense that everybody’s telling me about, that’s all I’ve heard this off-season — 617...everybody’s telling me about, that’s all, I don’t do very often. I don’t even know where I would have been without him and some of the guys on this team.”

By Ken Fowler

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“Our well-maligned defense that everybody’s telling me about, that’s all I’ve heard this off-season — 617...everybody’s telling me about, that’s all, I don’t do very often. I don’t even know where I would have been without him and some of the guys on this team.”

**The game to cover All American Calvin Johnson on most plays.**

“we know that Darrin Walls has cover skills,” Weis said. “We know that that before we got him. The one thing he’s going to learn is, now he’s playing with big boys, not playing with a bunch of high school kids anymore.”

For the most part, Walls kept Johnson from breaking a big play. But midway through the second quarter, Weis shielded the 5-foot-11 Walls on a lob pass from Ball and made the grab at Notre Dame’s 12-yard line for a 12-yard gain.

“Everyone sees the one play for 40 yards,” Weis said. “But that wasn’t the only play that was lined up against him... You didn’t see the rest of the plays when I [Walls and the other defenders] were there with [Johnson], too.”

But when Wooden returned in the third quarter, the Irish defense only got better against Johnson. The unit held the junior to just two catches and 16 yards in the final 30 minutes.

“I basically was shut down, and on top of that, we gave up no points in the second half,” Weis said.

Without a solid passing game, Yellow Jackets quarterback Reggie Ball, who impressed on several second-down plays to cause problems for the Irish, ran eight times for 56 of their 73 yards in the half.

“There were a lot of things we did pick out in film study and a lot of things we hadn’t seen before,” Thomas said.

Weis was most happy with the mental strengths of the unit and Tech’s 20 percent conversion rate on third downs — including 0-for-4 in the second half.

“On defense, we had no penalties, okay?” Weis said. “You have two mental errors and no penalties in play that type of environment. get off the field on third down, that’s usually going to bode well for your defense.”

**Contact Ken Fowler at kfowler@nd.edu**

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**scoring summary**

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**Morton leads team in Victory March**

Senior honors father after win, says he felt his dad’s presence throughout the contest

By Mike Gillloon

Sports Writer

ATLANTA — He felt him as he led walking off the field a winner less than two weeks after he lost his father, Robert, to stomach cancer. His feeling is one of them.

“Part of me wishes my dad’s face would have been there on the sidelines,” he told reporters after the game. “And part of me is really happy that I know he had a better seat.”

Morton spoke of the support he received from his teammates’ parents and also a post-game hug from his coach.

“It was...a well of emotions that was only heightened by Coach Weis opening his arms — which he doesn’t do very often. I don’t know where I would have been without him and some of the guys on this team.”

Battling water bottles from Georgia Tech’s public address announcer twice had to ask Yellow Jacket fans — mainly students — to throw trash onto the field. The uproar began in the third quarter when Tech line backer Phillip Wheeler was whistled for an illegal helmet-to-helmet hit on Notre Dame’s quarterback Brady Quinn.

“Stay in bounds, I hit him,” Wheeler said. “I do not think it should have been a penalty.”

Neither did his fellow students.

When the referee announced the personal foul penalty, a plastic water bottle flew out of the stands and landed right on his feet.

Negatives news

“Notre Dame’s Carl Giula will probably receive more media attention than usual this year after the senior kicker missed two field goals Saturday night. But he won’t receive any negative opinions from Weis.”

“I talked to Carl about it,” Weis said. “I said, ‘I missed two field goals, you’ll go and make the next one.’”

Four x 100

* Irish receiver Rhema McKnight finished with 108 yards on eight receptions — the fourth 100-yard receiving game of his career.

His career-high came in 2003 against Boston College, when the then soph更多...
Notre Dame slipped out of the grasp of the Yellow Jackets in the season opener Saturday and won by running the ball in the second half. In front of an electric crowd of 55,000, Georgia Tech's defense shut down the Irish offense for most of the first two quarters but couldn't stop Brady Quinn from diving into the end zone with 11 seconds left in the half. The outcome was in doubt until Quinn leapt over a pile of Notre Dame and Tech linemen with just more than a minute remaining in regulation. The win wasn't as pretty as the Irish would have liked — but they'll take it.
Americans (or perceived idiocy) may be essential in its identity, superior in its “English-ness” and, perhaps most importantly of all, cheap. Loyal some of the touristic nature of Trafalgar Square and Westminster Abbey, we set out in search of a real English experience, something to really write home about. A place where maybe for a moment, we could set ourselves apart from our American identities and thrive in a culture so very different from our own. OK. Fat chance. Vehemently seeking to lose ourselves in a throng of English types, we arrived at Craven Cottage, the stadium for the Fulham Football Club. Once there, it was painfully obvious to every one that we were the token Americans. In fact, the idiocy of Americans (or perceived idiocy) may be too evident more than at a football match.

Everyone in the stadium immediately knew we were American, no matter how hard we tried. First of all, just take a look to across the fact that Americans most definitely do not speak English. We speak — well — American. For example, translate the following sentence: “The Gaffer made a cheeky move in extra-time, sending off the left striker, so adept at selling the dummy, in favor of another middy who, despite a productive Cup, couldn’t seem to finish the sitter. You have to wonder if he is match-fit.”

Yes, this is just one example of the typical English jargon that my friends and I were left to interpret. Needless to say, it didn’t go well.

The sentence translates to this: “The coach made an intriguing move in over-time, substituting the left forward, who is very good at faking people out, in favor of a midfielder, who despite playing well in the World Cup, couldn’t even score with the ball sitting on the goal line just waiting to be put in. You have to question if he is in shape.” But it is about more than the language — it is about the very level to which these fans take their fanaticism.

In England and around the world, (soccer) is not only fervently adored, but is even more so a way of life. To them, sport isn’t a facet of life, it is life. For my friends and me, this was truly something to behold.

Utmost importance is placed on football and the cheers and events surrounding it. We sat near a group of hooligans who could teach even the most hardened Notre Dame fans a bit about dedication. So deep are the roots of Fulham fans that included in the programs sold during the match — alongside rosters, biographies and statistics — are obituaries. These people literally live and die for their teams.

Almost every person has a team that is “theirs,” and year in and year out, rain or shine, these people eat, sleep and breathe football. But one thing struck me as Notre Dame prepared for kickoff this weekend against Georgia Tech and 100 Notre Dame students packed a bar until 5:30 a.m. to catch the game. I started to realize that maybe, despite a thousand things that set us apart, we aren’t so different after all.

Contact Chris McGrady at cmcgrady@nd.edu

By TAE ANDREWS

The immortal English playwright William Shakespeare once wrote, “All the world’s a stage, and all the people merely players on it.” Nowhere is this more true than in the wide world of football, where a contest of will between two teams of 11 men becomes a battle of good versus evil, played out in two acts and four quarters.

Whether it’s the rock-star status of professional athletes or the big man on campus status of Brady Quinn, there’s no denying that sport has a flair for the dramatic, blurring the line between sport and theatre. (See USC-Notre Dame last season, specifically one Reggie Bush.) As a junior studying abroad in London, I decided to foray into the wide world of English football, which despite sharing the same name, is very different from our own American version of football (rounder ball, continuous action, less contact). However, at the same time there exist some veins which run true throughout all of sport, regardless of country, language and ball type — hatred of the refs and loud cheering.

In the sports parlance here, the word “football” denotes not the Saturday and Sunday crunching of pads and gridiron glory, but rather the more appropriately named football with the greater emphasis on kicking. And kicking is exactly what Notre Dame students will be doing — kicking themselves, should the Irish go undefeated in their 2006 campaign.

A major part of the study abroad experience is watching Notre Dame football games not from the familiar and cozy confines of the student section of Notre Dame stadium, but from the relatively new vantage point of a pub in London. And while sitting in a crowded, smoke-filled pub watching the Irish gut out a gritty 14-10 win over Georgia Tech, it occurred to me that football isn’t just a sport, it’s just entertainment — it’s a religion, and all of us fans are the congregation.

Football is the collision of sport, theater and religion, all crashing into each other on a grass field painted with white lines. The players are the actors, portraying in turn the hero and the goat, depending on the outcome of the game. And if we are doing really well, then they turn into something else: champions, demi-gods, idols for hero worship. The audience, on the other hand, is the congregation, fervently hoping, wishing and praying. They show their faith by cheering, whether the announcers of football games, the vox populi, are screaming “He ... could ... go ... all ... the ... way!” or the more concise, “Goonallli!” Fan support in wallet and in person is undying, as evidenced by sold-out home game attendance and merchandise sales.

Don’t believe me? Ever at uber-Catholic Notre Dame, where Stonehenge should probably run with holy water instead of your typical H20, how many students miss an occasional Mass or two? Take that number, then compare it to the number of students who miss an occasional home football game. I’d be willing to bet that there are more lapsed Catholics than there are lapsed Fightin’ Irish football fans.

Also as undoubtedly, the guy sitting next to you is probably sporting his home team’s colors, whether it’s the blue and white tradition shirt of the student section or the light blue of English Premiership soccer club Chelsea. You see, sports fans, in addition to being gluttons for punishment, are emotionally transparent: we wear our hearts on our sleeves, whether it’s a No. 10 kelly green-and-gold throwback or just a heartbroken gaze of stunned disbelief as Reggie Bush pushes Matt Leinart across a goal line.

Regardless of country, language or even the type of football being played, one thing is for sure: the masses will gather in great glistening stadiums of steel and stone to sing songs, drink copious amounts of beer and pour our heart and soul in support of team and nation. Just don’t underestimate the importance of football. As English Premiership Liverpool coach Bill Shankly once said, “Some people believe football is a matter of life and death. I’m very disappointed with that attitude. I can assure you, it is much, much more important than that.”

Contact Tae Andrews at tandrew11@nd.edu

Monday, September 4, 2006
Cardinals beat Pirates; Mets fall to Astros

Rollins and Shane Victorino hit RBI singles off Bob Wickham (0-1) in the bottom half. "A wild finish, but the thing we won the game," Manuel said.

Geoff Geary (7-0) got two outs in the ninth. The Phillies entered Sunday leading one game behind San Diego in the NL wild-card standings.

Jamey Wright allowed three runs and six hits in 1-1-3 innings in his home debut for the Phillies. Moyer, a Pennsylvania native, made his home debut for the Northwest Pennsylvanians.

The Mets have won six runs and six hits in seven innings. "Today was a tough one, very disappointing," Hudson said.

Moyer allowed Edgar Renteria's solo homer in the first but settled down against a lineup missing third baseman Chipper Jones and second baseman Marcus Giles. Jones was a late scratch with a sore oblique muscle on his left side. Willy Aybar started for Jones.

With the score 1-1 in the third, Rollins hit a go-ahead single and scored on Justin Smoak's double. Todd Pratt hit a two-run homer for the Braves in the fourth. Cardinals 6, Pirates 3

Albert Pujols has a daughter with Down Syndrome, and the St. Louis Cardinals' annual "buddy walk" game always seems to bring out his heart for them.

Children with Down Syndrome circled the field in pre-game ceremonies, and then stood with players at their positions during the Star Spangled Banner. Some of the children even asked a few him to hit a home run for them.

He then homered in his first three at-bats, helping Isabella Pujols and nine other children with Down Syndrome to christen the day by entering the field with a high-five.

"It's always good to do something special for those kids, but it's definetly a highlight for me," Pujols said. "It doesn't matter if they're there or not. I just want to try the best I can to help my team win." Since Pujols became a spokesman for the "buddy walk" games in 2002, he's hit for 30 with five home runs, nine RBIs and seven runs scored while the Cardinals have gone 4-1.

"If that's the case," he said, "we need to bring those kids more often." Pirates pitcher Ian Snell said he had to laugh at Pujols' third straight home run off him. He also said he felt like giving last year's NL MVP a high-five.

"I mean, that's unreal," Snell said. "That's like Superman playing baseball." Pujols connected with the bases empty in the first, and hit two-run drives in the third and fifth, all off Snell (12-9). His 4-5-6-1 with four homers and seven RBIs against Snell, and with 42 homers reached the 40-mark for the fourth straight season. It was his third three-homer game, his second of the season.

Philadelphia's Ryan Howard hit his first three at-bats in a doubleheader opener against Atlanta. It was the first time two players homered three times on the same day since Pujols and Cleveland's Travis Hafner did it on July 20, 2004. It was the first time a pair did it in the first three plate appearances since Cincinnati's Johnny Bench and Atlanta's Orlando Cepeda did so on a pair of Hall of Famers — on July 26, 1970. Pujols missed a bid for a fourth home run in the seventh with a drive to left off Brian Rogers that was caught by Jason Bay just shy of the warning track, proteting afterward that he never tries for the long ball.

"I'm just going to try the best I can do it here or there. When you throw one out, a lot of times, you're in the zone so much, a guy can hit a home run. But the thing we won the game," Manuel said.

The Mets failed to complete what would have been their first three-game sweep in Houston since 1984 and lost just the second time since allowing a single hit. The first came against St. Louis on Sept. 14, 1991, when Ray Lankford hit a two-run single off David Cone in a 2-1 game. "He's a strange game, but that's baseball," Randolph said. "You can't pitch on gut. It's a sacrifice fly here and there. Real strange game."

The Mets had rested the 40-year-old El Duque because of fatigue, but Hernandez was encouraged by his 106-pitch effort.
Major League Baseball

American League East

<table>
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<td>81-54</td>
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<td>Boston</td>
<td>73-63</td>
<td>.537</td>
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<td>Baltimore</td>
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American League Central

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Florida State at Miami (FL), 8 p.m., ESPNU

TENNIS

PGA TOUR World Golf Rankings

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<td>Steve Stricker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chad Campbell</td>
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A round the dial

**TENNIS**

**Roethlisberger to miss Steelers' season opener**

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger had an emergency appendectomy after becoming ill before practice Sunday and will miss Thursday night's season opener against Miami.

Coach Bill Cowher is not certain how long Roethlisberger will be out following the quarterback's third operation in 10 months — and second in 21/2 months.

"The surgery went well," Cowher said. "He is obviously going to be out this week and we will go week to week from there."

Charlie Batch, the former Lions starter who was 2-0 as a fill-in last season when Roethlisberger hurt his knee, will start against the Dolphins in the NFL's first game of the season.

"This is why Charlie is here. Charlie will be fine," Cowher said. "It's a situation that can happen to any football team. You can go out there and have a starter go down, whether it's an ankle or something else of that nature. That's the nature of the business."

**Sorenstam sets course record to win State Farm Classic**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Annika Sorenstam waved to the raucous gallery, picked up the ball and toasted it toward a sky box after ending a nearly flawless day with a 20-foot birdie putt.

It was the perfect finish to a round that carried her to an LPGA record and a victory at the State Farm Classic.

Down five strokes at the start of play Sunday, Sorenstam tied the LPGA mark for the lowest final-round score by a tournament winner with a 62. She shot 10 under for the day to finish 19 under, two strokes ahead of Cristie Kerr (67).

"To come from five behind and to win by two, it's pretty amazing," Sorenstam said. "It's something I'm going to remember for quite some time."

In Brief

**André Agassi thanks the crowd after finishing his career with a loss to Germany's Benjamin Becker at the U.S. Open. Sunday, Becker won the match 7-5, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 7-5.**

Agassi's storied career draws to a close

NEW YORK — Crouched alone in the silence of the locker room, a pro tennis player no more, a red-eyed Andre Agassi twisted his torso in an attempt to conquer the seemingly mundane task of pulling a white shirt over his head.

Never more than at that moment did Agassi seem so vulnerable, looking far older than his 36 years, wrestling not simply with his bad back but also with two overwhelming and conflicting emotions.

There was the concrete sense of departure, of knowing his career came to an end Sunday with a 7-5, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 7-5 loss to 112th-ranked Benjamin Becker in the third round at the U.S. Open. And there was the freeing sense of excitement, of knowing he has more time to devote to his wife, Steffi Graf, and their two children; of knowing there are so many flights to catch, no more practices, no more injections to dull the searing pain of an irritated sciatic nerve.

That's why, for Agassi himself and the 20,000 or so fans who honored him Sunday, it truly did not matter all that much what Sunday's outcome was. This day and this tournament were all about saying goodbye to eight-time Grand Slam champion who grew up in front of the world, from creaky kid with the shoulder-length hair and denim shorts to the thoughtful guy with the shaved pate and proper tennis whites.

"The scoreboard said I lost today, but what the scoreboard doesn't say is what it is I've found," Agassi told the crowd, tears streaming down his cheeks, his voice cracking with emotion. "Over the last 21 years, I've found loyalty. You have pulled for me on the court and also in life. I have found inspiration. You have willed me to succeed sometimes even in my lowest moments."

"And most recently, when his back hurt so badly after the first two rounds of this U.S. Open, the tournament the announcers were all about saying goodbye to eight-time Grand Slam champion who grew up in front of the world, from creaky kid with the shoulder-length hair and denim shorts to the thoughtful guy with the shaved pate and proper tennis whites."

"Andre Agassi twisted his player no more, a red-eyed Andre Agassi twisted his.
PGA

Singh sets record with -10

Woods shoots 67; three back after three rounds

Associated Press

NORTON, Mass. — All that hard work finally paid off Sunday for Vijay Singh, who shot the best round of his PGA Tour career and put himself in position to end another streak by Tiger Woods at the Deutsche Bank Championship. Singh played his first five holes in 5 under par, then finished with three straight birdies for a 10-under 61 to set the course record at the TPC of Boston and build a three-shot lead over Woods, who shot 67.

Two years ago, Singh went toe-to-toe with Woods in the final round on Labor Day and beat him by three shots to rise to No. 1. ending Woods’ record 264 consecutive weeks atop the world ranking. Woods now has won four straight times on the PGA Tour, and Singh is poised to end that streak.

“I would be good,” Singh said. “I’m not going to be thinking about his streak or beating him. I’ve been playing long enough to know that you don’t go out there and worry about the guys who are playing with you. You worry about your own game and see what happens.”

There were no worries Sunday.

Even more impressive than his score were the miserable conditions in which Singh shot his 61.

A light rain at the start of the third round never let up, coating the fairways with a thin layer of moisture, making it difficult to keep clubs dry. With little wind, however, Singh took dead aim at the flags and was never too far off.

“This is one of the worst conditions you want to play golf in because it gets everything wet,” Singh said. “I just kept on plodding.”

And he kept making birdies, finishing at 11-under 202.

Woods had a chance to get closer. If not catch him over the final two hours after Singh was done.

Woods missed four birdie putts inside 15 feet on the back nine, including putts of 10 feet on No. 15 and 8 feet on No. 17.

He looked out of sync over the closing holes, letting his ball fly from the club even on shots that turned out well.

There was frustration even when he reached the par-5 18th in two, setting up a two-putt birdie that got him in the final group with Singh.

Justin Rose also birdied the 18th for a 69, leaving him tied with Woods at 205.

J.J. Henry, three weeks away from playing in his first Ryder Cup, shot 68 and was at 207, along with Shaun Micheel (68).

“Hopefully, I can play a little better than last time,” Woods said of his duel with Singh. “I just know that tomorrow, given that conditions are as soft as they are, I’m going to have to make some birdies.”

Happy Labor Day from the HLRC!

2006-07 Higgins Center

Labor Film Series

Co-Sponsored with the Center for Social Concerns

Celebrating Their Year of “Economic Justice for All”

Monday, September 11, 2006

“Meeting Face to Face: The Iraq-US Labor Solidarity Tour” (2006, 27 min.)

This 27-minute documentary breaks through the media walls that keep Iraqi and labor voices out of the debate about the war in the United States. “Meeting Face to Face” brings the voices of Iraqi working people directly to the conversation as we consider the war and continuing occupation and what the next steps should be.

Monday, October 30, 2006

“Hart County, USA” (1976, 103 min.)

This film documents the coal miners’ strike against the Brookside Mine of the Eastover Mining Company in Harlan County, Kentucky, in June, 1973. Director Barbara Kopple puts the strike into perspective by giving us some background on the historical plight of the miners and some history of the UMWA.

Monday, February 5, 2007

“The Take” (2004, 87 min.)

In suburban Buenos Aires, thirty unemployed auto parts workers walk into a steel factory, roll out sleeping mats and refuse to leave. All they want is to re-start the silent machines. But this simple act—the take—has the power to turn the globalization debate on its head. With “The Take,” director Avi Lewis, one of Canada’s most outspoken journalists, and writer Naomi Klein, author of the international bestseller No Logo, champion a radical economic manifesto for the 21st century.

Monday, March 26, 2007

“Farmingville” (2001, 78 min.)

Winner of the Special Jury Prize at the Sundance Film Festival, P.O.V. presents a provocative, complex and emotionally charged look into the ongoing nationwide controversy surrounding a suburban community, its ever-expanding population of illegal immigrants, and the shockingly hate-based attempted murders of two Mexican day laborers. The New York Times described it as, “A primer for anyone who cares to better understand the usually unseen cost of America’s appetite for cheap labor.”

Monday, April 2, 2007

“Is Wal-Mart Good For America?” (2004, 60 min.)

FRONTLINE explores the relationship between U.S. job losses and the American consumer’s insatiable desire for bargains. Hedrick Smith examines the growing controversy over the Wal-Mart way of doing business and asks whether a single retail giant has changed the American economy. FRONTLINE offers two starkly contrasting images: one of empty storefronts in Circleville, Ohio, the other, a sea of high rises in the South China boom town of Shenzhen.

All films will be shown from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium C-100

Free and open to the public
Michigan edges Vandy; USC handles Arkansas

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE: Pa. — On his first pass as Penn State's starting quarterback, Anthony Morelli showed coach Joe Paterno that his offense was in good hands. The throw sailed through raindrops and over two defenders into the end zone. Morelli pumped his fist after widemouthed Sean Butler came down with a 42-yard touchdown pass to give Penn State a 7-0 lead.

The strong-armed junior threw for two more touchdowns and 206 yards and No. 19 Penn State showed some different wrinkles on defense to defeat Akron 24-16 at rain-soaked Beaver Stadium.

Morelli, replacing last year's do-it-all leader Michael Robinson, did make a few mistakes, including a third-quarter fumble. With a trip looming next week to No. 2 Notre Dame, Paterno offered cautious praise. "I thought he started out well, did a good job, but overall he was fine," said Paterno, in his 41st season as head coach.

Akron coach J.D. Brookhart was a little more gracious. "That kid can throw from one half to the other, 20 yards deep," said Brookhart. "We couldn't get him to throw, didn't make a good throw, but overall he was fine," said Brookhart, in his 43rd season as head coach.

Penn State's explosive offense struggled, as that was drive-killers," Hartman said. "We made a lot of mistakes on third down in the second quarter.

The Wolverines went ahead 20-7 late in the third when Chad Henne's 14-yard pass to a leaping Tyler Ecker on a third down. Michigan sealed its eighth straight regular-season win over Michigan State with a 27-7 victory Saturday. Michigan plays Central Michigan before traveling to Notre Dame Sept. 16.

For Michigan, the rest of the country could be in big trouble.

John David Booty threw three touchdown passes in the second half, and the sixth-ranked Trojans rolled to a 50-14 win over Arkansas on Saturday night in their first game since Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart moved on to the NFL.

"It's great," Booty said. "Some people have doubted us — didn't know really what we had. To be able to come out tonight and score 50 points — I thought our offensive line and our running backs did a great job.

USC led Arkansas 10-0 lead. The Trojans led 16-7 at halftime, and Terrell Thomas' interception early in the third quarter gave USC the ball at the Arkansas 28. Booty's 14-yard touchdown pass to Patrick Turner made it 23-7.

USC has won 46 of its last 48 games. The Trojans won 12-1 last year, just missing a chance to win the unprecedented third straight national title when they lost to Texas 41-38.

Last year, the Trojans scored 24 touchdowns in their first eight plays against Arkansas. USC didn't strike as quickly this time, but had no trouble controlling the ball against the Razorbacks, keeping it for 35:19.

Boothe went 24-of-35 for 261 yards and made few mistakes as he began the difficult challenge of replacing Leinart at quarterback.

"I thought he handled himself beautifully," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "Get us off to a terrific start.

USC finally went on an extended touchdown drive toward the end of the third quarter. The Trojans moved 80 yards in 11 plays, and Booty found Fred Davis in the back corner of the end zone for a 9-yard score.

Darren McFadden had nine carries for 42 yards against Arkansas. McFadden, last year's Southeastern Conference rushing leader, struggled in the opener.

Michigan quarterback Chad Henne scrambles during the third quarter of the Wolverines' 27-7 victory Saturday. Michigan plays Central Michigan before traveling to Notre Dame Sept. 16.

Michigan has another tuneup, against Central Michigan, before visiting No. 2 Notre Dame. "We have a lot of work to do," coach Larry Carr said. "That's one thing we can't do in bigger games. Every time you win, you're going to be happy. But we need to improve a lot to be a championship contender.

Michigan is scheduled to open the season against Northern Illinois before going to Notre Dame Sept. 16.
Hoosiers continued from page 20

to record a hat trick since Devlin Prescod accomplished the feat in 2003 against Cleveland State.

"Joe [Lapira] can finish in so many different ways," Clark said. "He's quick, can shoot with both feet and he can head the ball. He's always thinking. That's possibly his greatest asset.

While it wouldn't appear that way from the final scorecard, it took nearly a half hour for the goal outburst to begin. The scoring, however, came in bunches as Notre Dame and Indiana went back and forth to score five goals in the final fifteen minutes of the first half.

Lapira opened the scoring with a hard shot from the near side of the 18-yard box into the lower left corner of the Hoosiers' net. Indiana responded six minutes later when Kevin Robson ripped a shot from 18 yards out past a diving Cahill. Notre Dame regained the lead only eighteen seconds later when senior midfielder Ian Etherington chested the ball in the box, eluded his defender and slipped the ball into the back of the net. Six minutes later, it was more Hoosiers back on top as they scored two goals only seventeen seconds apart. Indiana's Brad Ring scored on another long blast into the upper corner of the net, and Yeagle gave the Hoosiers the lead when he deposited the ball into the top of the net from the edge of the box. The teams picked up where they left off after intermission as Lapira notched his second goal of the day only three minutes into the second half on a header from a curling Ryan Miller cross into the box. Lapira completed his hat trick in the 55th minute when he sent a powerful shot into the upper right hand corner of the net.

There were some great goals today," Clark said. "You're never happy when you give up four goals, but if you're going to give up four goals, it's good to do it on a day when you score five."

With the win, Notre Dame improves their record to 2-1-1. They will return home to open Big East play next Friday against South Florida, but Clark feels that the past two weekends have prepared his team well.

"[Next Friday] is going to be a big game, but we're getting used to playing big games," Clark said. "If you want to win a national title, you must play top teams, and you must beat them."

Notre Dame 0, St. Louis 0

Notre Dame and Saint Louis scored a combined ten goals in the addiditional Credit Union Classic. None of those came on Friday night as the two teams battled to a scoreless draw in the first half. The Irish dominated play after the half-time break.

"We were giving them too much time and respect in the first half, so we talked about stepping up the pressure and being more proactive," he said. "That's what put us back in the game. We made them a lot more uncomfortable, and we saw a lot more of the ball as a result."

Notre Dame's best chance came in overtime when Lapira blasted a rebound off a Kurt Martin shot, but it was saved well by Saint Louis goalkeeper Nick Billman, one of four saves on the night for Billman. Saint Louis had their share of chances as well and they almost snuck in at the 16th minute of the contest. A Billiken player got a header off on a corner kick, but sophomore goalkeeper Quinn got enough of the ball to tip it off the crossbar. Quinn, who made his first start a week ago against Creighton, had three saves on the night and has not given up a goal in his last 198 minutes on the field.

"The game ebbed and flowed, but I felt that we controlled the last hour of the competition," said Clark. "Saint Louis has some excellent players, though, and they're a team that could feature quite prominently come tournament time."

With both games going to overtime this past weekend, three of Notre Dame's four games this season have gone to overtime. Clark sees this as a positive for his team.

"We're getting used to these overtime games," he said. "That's okay because it gives us good game fitness, and the good thing is that we've been the team forcing the game in overtime."

Contact Greg Arboag at gargo ag@nd.edu

Midfielder Kurt Martin dribbles downfield in Notre Dame's 4-1 win over Creighton on August 28.

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Sweep
continued from page 20
Coming off a 2-0 win over No. 19 Southern Cal (2-1-1) Friday night, the Irish (4-0) created opportunities early on and controlled possession, but could not find the net. Twice in the first half, the Broncos' all-tournament striker freshman Kiki Bosio beat defender Christie Shaner to the middle of the field, before finding junior striker Megan Smool in the middle of the box, who slid her shot by keeper Lauren Karas for the first goal of the game.

Despite several direct kicks just outside the box before halftime by sophomore striker Kerri Hanks, the Broncos took their 1-0 lead into halftime.

"There were a couple of things we addressed at half," Irish cooach Randy Waldrum said. "We had to change our mentality. We gave the ball away too much." To spark the offense, Waldrum moved to the middle to replace defender Amanda Clark. By the suggestion of his son and assistant coach Ben Waldrum, Clark switched to defensive midfield to take the place of senior Jill Krivacek who moved to offensive midfield in the 4-4-3 set. Entering the game to replace Shaner's spot on the outside was freshman Haley Ford, as freshman midfielder Courtney Rosen — who is still battling the injury bug — left the game.

The moves helped strengthen a defense that Waldrum was able to turn back post for the lunging leg of new Wilmington striker freshman Amanda Cinalli. Though Waldrum felt gave up too many scoring opportunities in the first half, Shaner's efforts kept Santa Clara's air attack from reaching the goal. The moves also led to the first Irish goal. With 26 minutes left in action, Cinalli attacked open space in the middle before dishing to a wide-open Krivacek, who two-touched from just inside the box to the upper right corner out of the reach of sophomore Santa Clara keeper Megan McCray. Five minutes later, freshman Michelle Weissenhofer found a cross to an exposed forward Jen Buczkowski — whose 71 points last season unfolded. Five minutes later, the Irish had four corner kicks in the space of under a minute, but Notre Dame couldn't score on any of them.

"Our entire team decided we have to keep each other accountable, play together and play with a lot of heart," Cinalli said after the game. "That is important for us,"

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that we have to do it to get to their level. It’s going to take a little while, but we’re going to get there.”

Santa Clara 3, Notre Dame 0

No. 6 Santa Clara swept Notre Dame Sunday behind 28 combined kills by sophomore Brittny Lowe and junior Amalisa Muratovic. The Broncos jumped out to an early 4-1 lead in game one and, after Notre Dame rallied to tie the score at six, went on an 11-2 run and coasted to the game victory.

Santa Clara got off to a similarly fast start in game two, taking a 5-2 lead. Notre Dame battled back, but never managed to tie the score and lost 30-23.

Game three saw the Broncos jump out to yet another early lead, this time 8-4. The Irish got within three at 21-18, but would never be that close again as Santa Clara took the game 30-23.

Missouri 3, Notre Dame 2

Notre Dame suffered its first loss of the season Saturday, a grueling 3-2 defeat to No. 13 Missouri.

The Irish took a back-and-forth first game 30-28, with Notre Dame freshman Christina Kaeding providing the final point with a kill after the Tigers had pulled within one. Missouri took game two by the same score, sealing four straight points — three on attack errors by Notre Dame after falling behind 28-26.

In game three, the two teams traded points until the Irish scored six straight points on freshman Jamiel Nicholls’ service to take a 13-8 lead and hold off a late Tiger run to win the game 30-27.

Game four was deadlocked at 12-12 when Missouri stretched its lead to 18-13 behind senior Nicole Wilson’s service. The Irish made a run, but the Tigers held on for a 30-27 game victory.

“Some of our decision making wasn’t as good as it could have been, and we got ourselves in a hole,” Brown said.

In the fifth and deciding 15-point game, Notre Dame trailed 14-13 and was serving, but Missouri senior Jessica VanderKooi recorded her 30th kill of the match to give the Tigers the victory.

Notre Dame 3, Idaho 1

The Irish won the first two games against Idaho Saturday afternoon and then recovered after blowing a lead in game three to beat the Vandals 3-1.

The Irish took game one 30-21, jumping out to a 12-4 lead and never looking back. Junior Adriana Stasiuk tallied four kills in the game.

The Vandals kept game two closer, trading points with Notre Dame before the Irish finally pulled away behind three straight points from junior Danielle Herndon’s service and took the game 30-25.

Idaho recovered from an 11-0 deficit in game three, tying the game at 20 on a kill by sophomore Haley Larson and holding off the Irish for a 30-27 game victory.

Notre Dame reasserted control of the match in the fourth game, scoring seven straight points behind Herndon’s service and coasting to a 30-15 win.

Notre Dame 3, Valparaso 1

Led by 21 kills from Kaeling, Notre Dame beat Valparaso 31 Friday in the first match of the Shamrock Invitational for the Irish.

Notre Dame won the first game 30-25, jumping out to a 10-3 lead before the Crusaders stormed back to within five at 21-17. The two teams went back and forth until Irish freshmen Megan Pest recorded two straight kills to give Notre Dame the win in game one.

Valpo recovered from a three-point deficit to take the second game of the match, 30-27. After three straight kills by Kaeling put the Irish up 18-15, the Crusaders stormed back, taking the lead 27-26 on two straight aces by sophomore Brittny Marks and cruising to the victory from there.

Notre Dame found itself trailing 28-23 in the third game and in serious danger of falling behind 2-1, but the Irish rallied, using three straight kills from sophomore Justine Stremick and an error by the Crusaders to cut the lead to just one. Valpo junior Sara Hughes put her team back up by two, but a kill by Kaeling and another Crusader error tied the score at 29. The Irish won the next two points to finish off the game and take a 2-1.

After surrendering the lead, the Crusaders were momentarily shell-shocked, falling behind 10-3 early in game four. They fought back to tie it at 14, only to watch the Irish run away again and take the game 30-22 and the match 3-1.

Contact Chris Khorey at ckhorey@nd.edu

Outside hitter Mallorie Croal goes for a point against Missouri’s Julianna Klein in a devastating 3-2 loss Saturday.

Outside hitter Mallorie Croal, right, sets a ball for middle blocker Tara Enzweiler in a 3-2 loss to Missouri Saturday.

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ND WOMEN'S SOCCER

Clean sweep

No. 1 Irish dominate powerhouse Santa Clara, shut out USC

By TIM DOUGHERTY and CHRIS KHOREY
Sports Writers

After sparking a second-half firestorm in Sunday's 3-1 win over Santa Clara (3-1) at Alumni Field, Notre Dame junior striker Amanda Cinalli may have helped her team keep a more important light display — the one on top of Grace Hall.

Both teams entered the match with a No. 1 ranking this week by different polls, but the Irish at Saint Mary's Classic offensive MVP Cinalli and her two-goal, one-assist second-half show solidified Notre Dame’s claim to the top spot.

see STORY/page 17

ND VOLLEYBALL

Team gets 2 wins in tournament

No. 21 Notre Dame also falls twice to ranked opponents

By CHRIS KHOREY
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown knows her young team has a lot to learn.

That became even more apparent this weekend as the No. 21 Irish went 2-2 at the Shamrock Invitational Saturday and Sunday at the Joyce Center.

"We learned so much this weekend, and it's going to make us a better team," Brown said of her squad, almost half of which is freshmen.

Notre Dame (4-2) beat unranked opponents Valparaiso and Idaho, but was swept by No. 6 Santa Clara and lost a heart-breaking 5-game match to No. 13 Missouri.

"It's very important to play good competition like we have this weekend," Brown said. "There's a lot

see HOOSIERS/page 16

see TOURNEY/page 18

MEN'S SOCCER

Irish tie St. Louis, top Indiana in OT

Tournament has one tie, one 5-4 thriller

By GREG ARBOGAST
Sports Writer

Led by junior forward Joseph Lapira and his four goals, No. 18 Notre Dame’s offense erupted in a thrilling overtime.

Saturday.

Forward Kerri Hanks chases down a ball between Santa Clara defenders in Notre Dame's 3-1 win Sunday. Notre Dame and Santa Clara were both ranked No. 1 in separate polls before the game.

see ELITE/page 17