Associated Press

NEW YORK
As night fell, the city moved past the nightmarish scenes of people on fire jumping from buildings and braced itself for more pain: picking through the rubble for the dead and the injured.

Just before 9 a.m. Tuesday two hijacked commercial airliners slammed into the two towers of the World Trade Center, paralysis the city and the surrounding area.

Shortly thereafter, a third plane headed for Los Angeles crashed into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., the nation’s defense headquarters.

New York crews began heading into ground zero of the terrorist attacks to search for survivors and recover bodies. The downtown area was cordoned off and a huge rescue effort was under way. Gov. George Pataki mobilized the National Guard to help, and hundreds of volunteers and medical workers converged on triage centers, offering services and blood.

One man caught under the rubble used his cell phone to reach family in Pennsylvania. He gave specific directions and said he was there along with two New York City sergeants, said Brian Jones, 911 coordinator in Allegheny County. He would not give their names, but said the message was passed to New York authorities.

Paramedics waiting to be sent into the rubble were told that "once the smoke clears, it’s going to be massive bodies," according to Brian Stark, an ex-Navy paramedic who volunteered to help. He said the paramedics had been told that "hundreds of police and firefighters are missing" from the ranks of those sent in to respond to the initial crash.

"I hope we get patients," said medical student Eddie Campbell, who rushed to help at one of the centers. "But they’re not coming out. They’re in there," he said, pointing down the street to where the World Trade Center once stood.

Emergency Medical Service worker Louis Garcia said initial reports indicated that bodies were buried beneath the two feet of soot on streets around the twin towers. Garcia, a 15-year veteran, said bodies "are all over the place."

Eight hours after the catastrophe began, hundreds of firefighters sat on the West Side Highway or leaned against their rigs, waiting for orders to go into the leveled skyscrapers and

see TERROR/page 11
This Week on Campus

Wednesday
- Lecturer: Lee Hamilton, student Q&A. 4 p.m. C-103, Heubner Center
- Lecture: "American foreign policy challenges." 7 p.m. C-103, Heubner Center

Thursday
- Services: Basilius of the Sacred Heart Daily Liturgy Daily Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Exhibit: "Ten years of collecting photographs from the premanifest collection." O’Shaughnessy gallery

Friday
- Services: Basilius of the Sacred Heart Daily Liturgy Daily Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Event: "Gesick Novus Installation: A New vision for the Basilica." O’Shaughnessy gallery

Saturday
- Services: Basilius of the Sacred Heart vigil mass.
- Exhibits: "Remember Prints: Remembrants Personal vision of the Bible." O’Shaughnessy gallery.

Beyond Campus

Campuses remain on schedule

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

While national terrorist acts prompted Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s to cancel classes and other regular activity Tuesday, the University and College’s response to the federal emergency proved unique among Indiana schools. Notre Dame was the only large Indiana university to close Monday.

State schools Ball State University, Indiana State University and Purdue University remained open. Classes also remained in session at Indiana University campus.

"We’re making this a day of prayer in light of the tragedy...." Lou Nanni, vice president for public affairs and communication.

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast AccuWeather forecast for climate conditions and high temperatures.

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National Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 12.

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<td>Washington DC</td>
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Students and alums witness terror firsthand

By ERIN LAUFFA
Assistant News Editor

As Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s stude-
tants learned of Tuesday’s terrorist attacks
in New York City and Washington, D.C.,
there was a collective sense of shock and
disbelief on the campuses. However, for
certain members of the Notre Dame and
Saint Mary’s family, the threat of air piracy
and hijackings and crashes was especially
personal.

When Notre Dame sophomore Michael
Federico first heard about the plane crash-
es in his hometown of New York City, he
immediately thought of friends back at
home whose parents work in the World
Trade Center.

“I called a lot of people to see how their
families were doing. It was really nerve-
wracking,” he said.

Although Federico later learned his
friends’ and their families’ were OK, he
said what transpired Tuesday has had a signif-
cant impact on him, especially because it
happened so close to home.

“My first thought was, ‘They’ll never get
those towers down.’ Then an hour later,
whew,” he said. “I know I’ll remember it
for the rest of my life.”

New York City without the World Trade
Center towers is hard to imagine, Federico
added, because the buildings were such
major landmarks.

Some Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s stu-
dents were themselves the cause of con-
cern for awhile Tuesday morning.

Saint Mary’s junior Sarah Rykowski is
studying at American University in Wash-
ington this semester and her mother
called Tuesday morning after learning about
the Pentagon attack.

“She needed to hear my voice,” said
Rykowski, who was in class when news of
the attacks first broke. On her way back to
her dorm, someone told her what hap-
pened, but Rykowski thought it was a joke.
When she finally called her mom, how-
ever, Rykowski realized how serious the
situations was.

“We had no clue when we were in class,”
she said. “I think it hit a lot of people hard.”

Resident assistants in her dorm went to
every room to make sure all students had
made it back to campus safely. Two other
Saint Mary’s students are participating in
the same American University program as
Rykowski and both are safe, she said.

“Notre Dame junior Lauren Berrigan is
also in Washington, D.C., participating in
the Notre Dame Semester Program. Berrigan
said her parents were still concerned
for awhile Tuesday morning.

“My mother was in hysterics,” she said.
“People were out of their minds (to Las
Vegas), but that’s pretty much nowhere.”

On Tuesday morning, Berrigan was at
the Ford House Office Building on Capitol
Hill, where she has an internship with the
Commission on Security and Cooperation in
Europe. Berrigan first heard about the two planes
crashing into the World Trade Center when
someone from a nearby office called to
tell workers in her office about the event. She
and her co-workers then began watching
news reports on television, but at first they
did not really what they were watching could
ever directly affect them.

“It didn’t seem rele-
vant at the time, and
we were still in
shock,” Berrigan said.
“Then, we noticed a
bizarre flash across
the screen that mentioned a fire at the
Pentagon, but we hadn’t seen any real
footage of it, so we weren’t concerned until
our family members began calling in and we
became more worried.”

Before long, the Ford Building, along
with everything else on Capitol Hill, was
evacuated on Tuesday morning, according
to Berrigan. A co-worker drove her back to
her apartment.

“At that time, the Metro (subway) was
closed, and I really didn’t want to take it
because if it had been open, said," he said.
“I know some people who did feel like I did,
that just seems like set-
ing yourself in a very dangerous situation.”

As she rode home, Berrigan said she
could see signs of the plane crash that
occurred at the Pentagon, even though it
was in a different part of the city

“We could see a good deal of smoke com-
ing from the Pentagon, so that was very
certain. The entire time, I felt like I was
watching a movie — Independence Day or such,”
she said.

The Notre Dame Washington program
advised students to stay in their apart-
ments and to not go to their internships,
according to Berrigan. Their classes have
been canceled for the rest of the week.

Berrigan was originally supposed to have
an internship with the Defense
Department, which would have placed her
in the Pentagon during the attack. Berrigan
said she is grateful that she found a differ-
ent position.

As news about the attacks became
known on Tuesday, many television pro-
ducers began comparing the events to
Pearl Harbor. Both Federico and Rykowski said
they think Tuesday’s attack was worse
than the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

“The Pearl Harbor was something we
could clearly respond to because there
was an obvious culprit,” Rykowski said. “I
couldn’t say that’s over and above Pearl
Harbor.”

“It’s a comparison
between threats. The
World Trade Center
attack was more with
warfare and the media.”

For Federico as well,
“My mother was in hysterics,” she said.
“I’m pretty amiss except that the
planes were a little slow. The World Trade
Center attack is more likely to be a
terrorist attack, but that’s not all that unusual,”
LaVeille said. She first heard what happened when
she arrived at work.

Like most people working in area,
LaVeille’s first reaction was to run for
safety. “I immediately ran home,” she said.
Knowing her Manhattan law office had been
targeted, she said, the people she saw walking
downtown reminded her of refugees in a movie.

“It was really surreal,” she said.
“There were a lot of people in shock.”

Her husband, 1992 graduate Frank
Camilleri, is an emergency doctor in the city.
A police escort helped him get to the hospital
shortly after the second plane crashes, LaVeille
said.

Although the buildings had been targets
of terrorism before, Federico said he never
felt afraid in New York City before.

“Now, I’ll be going to the
Statue of Liberty or the
Empire State Building,
will someone blow it down while
I’m in it?” he said.

For Rykowski, who said she and her fam-
ily frequently travel on airlines, the fact
that planes hijacked was especially
troublesome.

“I used to feel safe when I was in the air,”
she said. “This makes me not want to fly.”

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of terrorism before, Federico said he never
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“For Rykowski, who said she and her fam-
ily frequently travel on airlines, the fact
that planes hijacked was especially
troublesome.

“Some of them are going to lose
children, and they’re going to
worry about the plane.”

Indeed, for many people personally
affected by the tragedy, it was difficult to
find out what happened to family and
friends in the World Trade Center or
Pentagon or one of the hijacked planes.

“I’m from New York, so my first reaction
was to think off all the friends I have
in the city, and also in Washington, D.C.,
said Steve Berrigan, who works at the
Baslica. He said he learned of the World
Trade Center bombing on the radio early
that morning. “They were damn community
has responded well, however, according to
Camilleri.

“It’s so overwhelming, but what I saw
here were people in prayer. That seems
like all we can do right now,” he said.

Contact Erin Lauffa at
Lauffa.1@nd.edu.

Volunteers Needed

The Early Childhood Development Center at
Saint Mary’s College is looking for volunteers
who enjoy young children. If you would be interested in spending 2
hours per week working with children, call at EDCSC-MDC 284-4693 or
Sat at EDCSC-ND 631-5341 for more information. (Employment
opportunities also available.)

Early Childhood Development
Center, Inc.

284-4693
(EDCSC-MDC)

631-5341
(EDCSC-ND)
American enemy.

who've resented us for a long time. They think we're the [American] enemy, and all of our organizations," said Alvin Tillery, Notre Dame assistant professor of political science, who pointed towards the American consciousness.

"Everyone's first idea is Bin Laden. The reality is that it's probably extremely difficult to determine who is responsible for his organization," said Allert-Gort, Notre Dame associate classics professor and director of the Middle East and Mediterranean faculty cluster.

Others question Bin Laden's sole role in the catastrophe.

"Everyone's first idea is Bin Laden. The reality is that it's probably extremely difficult to determine who is responsible for his organization," said Alpert-Gort, Notre Dame associate classics professor and director of the Middle East and Mediterranean faculty cluster.

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Others question Bin Laden's sole role in the catastrophe.
Afghanistan explosions unrelated: Explosions lit up the night sky in Kabul, Afghanistan, CNN reported on Tuesday. The Cable News Network showed footage of a series of flashes and flames in the Afghan capital. The report came hours after a major terrorist attack on the United States but is believed to be unrelated.

Tank operation kills 2: Israeli tanks rolled into the outskirts of the Palestinian-ruled city of Jenin and encircled it on Tuesday in an operation which the army said was intended to prevent suicide bombers reaching Israel. The advance prompted fighting in which hospital sources said two Palestinians were killed near the West Bank city, and truce talks planned for Tuesday night fell through amid arguments over a venue and Palestinian condemnation of the tank operation.

Typical' city hosts conference: The Indiana city once studied as the typical community leaders will meet this week in Muncie for a conference titled "Small Cities: Past, Present and Future." The gathering is geared toward the economic, historical, social, political and cultural traits of cities with populations of 40,000-100,000.

India News Briefs

'Typical' city hosts conference: The Indiana city once studied as the typical American community will host a conference on issues facing small cities across the United States. Scholars, urban planners and community leaders will meet this week in Muncie for a conference titled "Small Cities: Past, Present and Future." The gathering is geared toward the economic, historical, social, political and cultural traits of cities with populations of 40,000-100,000.

Source: Associated Press

Reporters: Muttawakil said the attacks on New York, Washington and elsewhere in the United States were "from a humanitarian point of view surely a loss and a very terrifying incident." Asked whether the Taliban condemned the attacks, he said: "We have criticized and we are now again criticizing terrorism in all its forms." Bin Laden, the exiled Saudi millionaire indicted in the United States on charges of masterminding the bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa in 1998, has lived here since 1996 under the protection of the ruling Taliban religious militia. Washington accuses him of running an international terrorist network.

Associated Press

Europeans pledge to battle terrorism

There was quiet discussion among European officials tonight about how, when the United States struck back at whenever was responsible for today's attacks, European governments and even militaries could assist. The Russian president, Vladimir Putin, also expressed support for retaliation against those responsible.

As countries moved quickly to defend American embassies and institutions on their soil, expressions of solidarity and condolences poured forth. President Jacques Chirac of France cut short a visit to Britain to return to Paris, saying he felt "immense emotion" over these "monstrous bombings." He said the French "are entirely with the American people." The German foreign minister, Joschka Fischer, wrote his counterpart, Secretary of State Colin L. Powell, a letter of sympathy and solidarity, saying, "We are speechless and disgusted by the terrorist attack on New York and Washington."

Karl Kaiser, the director of the German Council on Foreign Relations and a Schroeder adviser, said that the openness of democratic societies had been "bought at the price of vulnerability, vulnerability so high that you can conduct a war inside democracies."

For the first time since the British burned down the White House and the attack on Pearl Harbor, he said, "the Americans experience what Europeans have experienced: war on home territory."
Thousands attend South Quad Mass

Community gathers to mourn, find support after terrorist attacks

By ALLY JAY
News Writer

Roughly five hours after the last plane crashed, approximately 6,000 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, staff, faculty and their children gathered on South Quad to cope with chaos through a Mass presided over by University President Father Edward Malloy.

As the sun shone down on South Quad, the Mass began with opening comments from Father Mark Poorman, vice president for student affairs, and Malloy.

"From 8:45 I’ve been watching TV like many of you, listening to eloquent spokespeople and statesman trying to make sense of what happened. All I can do is to draw on the well of faith we share," said Malloy.

Malloy also urged the Notre Dame community to take support and solidarity from one another, and to take advantage of the support strategies offered by those in the Coleman-Morse Center.

Throughout the Mass, many students followed Malloy’s advice and sat on the grass, huddled together with their arms draped around one another. Some students were visibly teary while others appeared drained and shocked from the day’s events.

Although the feeling of sorrow seemed to permeate the crowd, students, faculty and staff had mixed reasons for coming to the Mass.

"I came to experience the unity of the community as opposed to the destruction I’ve seen throughout the day and to pray for the healing of those injured."

Bryan Bull
Notre Dame junior

"It’s important for our children to understand that compassion and forgiveness should be the center of our lives and the Mass tells us that. These are qualities that will be needed to rely on to stand against the hatred and anger that may be unleashed in reaction to this violence," Gugliotta said.

Others came to the Mass to offer prayers for friends and family missing after the tragedies that occurred in Pittsburgh, New York, and Washington, D.C.

"Two of my friends had internships for this fall at the World Trade Center, and are MIA No one has heard from them," said senior Kathy Harter.

Junior Bryan Bull also attended the Mass in hopes of finding support from the Notre Dame community.

"I came to experience the unity of the community as opposed to the destruction I’ve seen throughout the day and to pray for the healing of those injured."

Others came to look for answers.

"I don’t have any answers ... I came to Mass to possibly find some," said senior Brendan Harris.

Contact Ally Jay at jay.S@nd.edu

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre presents

Actors From The London Stage
A Midsummer Night’s Dream

by William Shakespeare

Thursday, September 20 ........... 7:30 p.m.
Friday, September 21 ............ 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 22 .......... 7:30 p.m.

Playing at Washington Hall • Reserved Seats S16
Seniors $14 • All Students $12
Tickets available at LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office.
MasterCard and Visa orders call 631-8128.

SANTIAGO, CHILE
INFORMATION MEETING
With Carmen Nanni
Student Returnees

Thursday, September 13, 2001
231 DeBartolo
5:00-6:30 p.m.

IT’S NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR SPRING 2002.
Dec. 1, 2001 for Fall ’02 and All Year 2002-03
Applications Available: www.nd.edu/~intlstud/
Students pack SMC prayer service

About 400 from College community come to Regina chapel to cope with tragedy

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

They came to cope with disaster.

Some came embraced in the arms of friends; some came with tears streaming openly down their faces. Some came with eyes pressed closed; some came with eyes wide open in disbelief.

Student after student filed into Regina Hall chapel Tuesday after word ripped through the nation that Washington, D.C. and New York City had been targets of terrorist attacks.

Close to 400 members of the Saint Mary's community filled the residence hall chapel beyond capacity, with students, faculty and staff overflowing into the hallways to participate in an emergency prayer service to cope with the disasters.

"We gather this afternoon at a time of fear and uncertainty. People stand in fear and disbelief and wonder why this is happening."

Marilou Eldred
Saint Mary's president

Tear-stained and shocked students sat, stood and stuffed inside the crowded chapel where College President Marilou Eldred and Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for Mission, led the service through prayer, scripture readings and petitions.

"We gather this afternoon at a time of fear and uncertainty," said Eldred, who fought tears throughout the 40-minute service. "People stand in disbelief and fear and wonder why this is happening."

Students lit votive candles and prayed for those affected by the tragedy at a candle memorial constructed in the center of the chapel. Voicing prayers for those in the military, family and friends stranded at the disaster locations and for peace, students wept silently as white flames danced on the candle wicks.

Hundreds of students, faculty, staff and clergy also came to a Mass at Church of Loretto and the residence hall chapels throughout the day, according to Campus Ministry.

While most didn't know anyone directly involved in the terrorist attacks, many came because they needed the comfort of faith.

"I just needed to pray," said junior Katie Rand, from Le Mans Hall. "When I turned on the TV I started crying. We had to turn it off. It was just too much to watch."

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@saintmarys.edu
Stop students answer call for blood

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

When tragedy struck hundreds of miles away, many members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities rushed to area blood banks to donate for the victims of the attack.

"There's probably some girl my age out there, who leads my same life, who needs my help. And to be in her shoes right now ... it would be scary," said Le Mans freshman Nina Helmen, who car pool to one of the blood banks to donate.

For nearly 30 men from Stanford Hall, the first instinct was to find a way to help the victims. Once they found out classes were canceled, they immediately drove down to the Central Blood Bank.

"There was a need and we wanted to do something proactive," said sophomore Aldo Tessi, who organized the trip to the blood bank.

The blood was desperately needed to aid victims of the attacks in New York and Washington D.C., according to the Red Cross. The organization will send 80,000 extra units of blood to the New York region. To meet this demand for blood, the South Bend Medical Foundation extended its hours of operation last night and will extend its hours today.

"We are in a crisis mode right now," said Mary Dunfee, donor recruiter for the South Bend Medical Foundation. "We are going to stay open as long as we need to be open for as many donors that want to give."

The crowds of donors waiting to give filled three waiting rooms at the Central Blood Bank.

The Stanford group waited for close to four hours to give blood but the trip was well worth it according to sophomore Joe Wysan.

"When something like this happens, you feel helpless," he said. "This was one of the things we could do to help out a little."

Saint Mary's students also filled the blood bank, waiting rooms to donate. Sister Linda Kors organized vans, cars and chartered a bus to bring Saint Mary's students to the blood banks.

A full charter bus with 40-50 Saint Mary's students on it made one trip to the Edison Lakes Lab and Donor Center in Mishawaka. In addition to the bus, two vans and two cars made approximately 25 trips to the Central Blood Bank, according to Julia Libercap, one of the drivers.

The South Bend Medical Foundation has two locations for blood donation. One at the Central Blood Bank at 530 N. Lafayette Blvd. in South Bend and one at the Edison Lab and Donor Center at 4101 Edison Lakes Parkvay in Mishawaka.

Both locations will extend hours for the rest of the week to meet the demand. Specific extended hours for this week have not been determined. The blood bank is usually open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. while the Mishawaka location is usually open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Contact Mike Connolly at Connolly.28@nd.edu

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Attack brings past tragedies to mind

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Tuesday's incidents of four American hijacked planes, the destruction of the World Trade Center Towers and extensive damage to the Pentagon may have brought to mind the 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing for elder generations who have witnessed prior tragic historical events.

The day left students to cope with what is likely the biggest national tragedy of their generation.

"This has to be the most tragic morning I remember," said Notre Dame sophomore and Welsh Family resident Rita Veron. "I don't remember being affected by Oklahoma City as today. It's not just one city, one building. It's on a huge scale."

Students said that being more mature changed the way they viewed the two events.

"For Oklahoma we got to miss some school," added Shea Helmele, a Notre Dame junior and O'Neill Hall resident. "Now we've become more worldly. We know people all over the place. You have a better grasp of things."

While students recalled the Oklahoma City bombing, Tuesday's events led Dottie Pratt, Notre Dame assistant dean and history professor, to recall the assassination of President Kennedy on November 22, 1963.

"I was in junior high when Kennedy was assassinated," Pratt said. "I remember that it didn't seem real. It wasn't until I watched the funeral on TV that it hit me...the world seemed upside down."

Pratt said today brought back similar feelings of confusion and uncertainty.

"It was strange today to see students used to safety and security get thrown upside down, just as I did (during the JFK assassination)," she said.

For Walt Collins, a Notre Dame professor of American Studies who graduated from Notre Dame in 1951, Tuesday's events reminded him of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"I was 11 when Pearl Harbor happened," Collins said. "It was a shock...but we knew who the enemy was. The problem here is that we don't know who the enemy is, and if we do, what can we do?"

Despite this uncertainty, Collins recalls similar national attitudes to the two tragedies.

Collins described this response as consisting of disbelief and fear followed by retaliation. He noted the similar ways Americans remained glued to their radios on Dec. 7, 1941, just as this generation spent most of Tuesday in front of the TV.

Contact Andrew Thagard at thagard.1@nd.edu.
Gas-guzzling motorists storm stations

By KATIE HUGHES

Washington, D.C. officials do not feel students are at risk in the wake of terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

"I'm going away this weekend to Akron, Ohio. I wanted to fill up before it got any higher," said Josh O'Farrell, a Notre Dame sophomore from South Bend. "I figured I better fill up before the prices went up."

Many students who talked to parents in other areas filled up earlier to fill up before prices got any higher.

"I really care if gas prices go up. I don't use my car that often at school," said Michael Duda, a sophomore from Sorento, IL who paid $57.30 to fill up his Jeep Wrangler.

Lines for gas reached out into the street as people waited to fill up.

"I had to wait 45 minutes earlier today," said Carmen Sanchez of South Bend. "I figured I better fill up before prices went up."

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER

Additional security measures were taken on both campuses and in South Bend Tuesday, but officials do not feel students are at risk in the wake of terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

"I think everyone is far more attuned to security, but we don't have a greater concern for Notre Dame's security," said associate director of public relations Dennis Brown.

More campus police officers than normal were on duty today and access to the Notre Dame through the main circle was restricted in preparation for the Mass on South Quad, but the increased security was not directly related to the terrorist activities.

"I think we just have asked for more security in case of a problem during the Mass. I don't expect unruly incidents, but we always have extra security around when we get all the students together," said vice president for public affairs and communications Lou Nann.

Following the Mass, access to the main circle was restored. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Security had additional officers on patrol Tuesday night for pastoral reasons rather than to protect the communities.

"We will have someone stationed at the Basilica and the Grotto in case someone is really struggling and we need to get a priest to help them," said director of Notre Dame Security/Police Rex Rakow.

Even though Notre Dame and its Golden Dome is a local landmark, officials did not feel the campus was at risk for attack.

"We thought the chances for that were miniscule," said Brown.

In South Bend, police officers were put on alert and the federal government closed the U.S. Federal Building and the U.S. bankruptcy court, but no major precautions against violence were taken.

"We have informed all units to try and keep an eye out for anything out of the ordinary, but there are not any extra patrols on duty," said Capt. John Williams, public information officer for South Bend police.

The police department is also discussing the possibility of protection for Muslim groups against any at home retaliation in response to Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

"It's still early, but at this point we are talking about the possibility of retribution against ethnic groups," said Williams. "Like all airports nationwide, flights in and out of the South Bend Regional Airport were suspended by the Federal Aviation Administration and will not resume before noon today, at the earliest.

"All air traffic in the country has been suspended. There is no word as to when that suspension will be lifted. The airport is at a heightened level of security and is likely to stay that way for some time to come," said airport director John Schalliet.

Contact Scott Brodfeuehrer at brodfeuehrer1@nd.edu.
Bush promises to promptly avenge terrorist attack

WASHINGTON

A grim-faced President Bush asked the nation to find comfort in Scripture as he mourned the deaths of thou­sands of Americans Tuesday's atrocities and vowed to avenge their killings.

"Today, our nation saw evil," he said.

In his first prime-time Oval Office address, Bush said the United States would retaliate against "those behind these evil acts," and any country that harbors them.

Bush spoke from the Oval Office just hours after bounc­ing between Florida and air bases in Louisiana for security reasons. Fighter jets and decoy helicopters accompanied his evening flight to Washington, where Bush said the government offices deserted after the bombings Tuesday would open on Wednesday.

"These acts shattered steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve," Bush said.

The Oval Office address was his third statement on the tragedy. He began his day in Sarasota, Fla., where he intended to talk about education. The remarks were scrapped and Bush headed to Louisiana.

He made a brief statement from a conference room at the Pentagon, where he then boarded Air Force One at 1:30 p.m. EDT for a secret des­tination that turned out to be Nebraska's Offutt Air Force Base, home to the U-2 Strategic Command, which controls the nation's nuclear weapons. Until three years ago, the Strategic Command also housed the so-called doomsday plane that had been specially equipped to serve as a flying White House in the event of nuclear war.

White House officials were sensitive to any appearance that Bush was not at the helm.

Fleischer said Bush wanted to be in Washington, where Cheney led the crisis opera­tions center at the White House, but "he understands that at a time like this, caution must be taken" with his location.

At the first reports of attacks on New York's World Trade Center, Bush told his Saratoga elementary school audience that he was hasten­ing back to Washington. All of that immediately changed — and he was diverted to Louisiana — when a plane slammed into the Pentagon.

"Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom, came under attack in a series of deliberate and deadly terrorist acts," George W. Bush said.

A grim-faced President Bush, who was to have made his debut testi­fying before the Senate on education, tried to soothe a horrified nation.

"Parents need to reassure their children everywhere in our country that they're safe," she said, grim-faced, as she and Sen. Edward Kennedy announced their hearing was postponed.

Laura Bush and a handful of aides were whisked by motorcade to a secret location away from the White House, which had been evacuated but for the small corps of foreign pol­i cy advisers who staffed the basement Situation Room.

Fleischer said the 13-year-old girlies, Barbara at Yale University in Connecticut and Jenna at the University of Texas in Austin, were also moved to secure, undisclosed locations.
U.S. had no warning of attacks

 Associated Press

WASHINGTON

For all its technological prowess and military might the United States didn't see this coming.

None of the vaunted intelligence tools at the nation's disposal, which are designed to keep the country from being taken by surprise — a massive, coordinated effort to hijack and crash at least four airliners at the same time — resulted in them having no reports that such an attack was possible.

Not from the CIA's networks of spies and informants. Not from the National Security Agency's telephone and computer taps. Not from the military's satellites or space-based surveillance.

"If there had been successful intelligence gathering, we would have thwarted the attacks," said Senator Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which oversees the nation's $30 billion-plus intelligence budget. "There's never going to be a 100 percent guarantee, but we cannot afford these kinds of failures."

There were general warnings of possible terrorist activity, said Mike Yarldie, a terrorism expert and former Army officer.

"In both those spheres, major errors have evidently occurred. Heads should roll," he said. "The 9/11 operation should have been its downfall. Yarldie said.

To eliminate the hijack or four or more is absolutely reversible. The U.S. investigation quickly focused on those four hijackers whose names are known today. Yarldie said. "This is a failure of security and intelligence collection."

"The clues and the investigation are going to be as difficult as the 9/11 operation. Many of these clues may never lead up to this," said Martin.

Without the critical statements of the intelligence community, CIA spokesman Mark Frenzen said: "The CIA has worked diligently and successfully to protect our nation's terrorist resources. Our employees are being devoted to determining who was responsible for these horrendous attacks, and it doesn't serve any useful purpose in light of that to suggest such criticism."

Senator Graham, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said: "None of the facts or evidence obtained about the United States finds that the United States had any foreknowledge of these attacks."

"We obviously did not keep Bin Laden on the defensive so he would be thinking about how we would be going to take them rather than planning to take warlike activities."

Terrorist continued from page

search for what they feared would be hundreds of bodies — including many colleagues. "This is going to hurt," said Jack Gerber, a 43-year-old Brooklyn firefighter. "A lot of guys got killed today.

He said that after the first building collapsed, surviving firefighters passed cell phones around to tell their loved ones they were alive. Barbara Kalvig hurled with a car full of colleagues from the New York Veterinary Hospital to lend a hand at a triage center opened up by the city's Board of Health. "We closed the hospital and brought a bunch of doctors and nurses," Kalvig said. "We just knew we could help."

Hundreds of volunteers with medical, military or nursing experience formed ad-hoc crews to accept blood donations and take care of minor injuries as truckloads of medical supplies arrived.

Nearby, a construction crew hauled plywood to the emergency rooms to be used as makeshift stretchers for rescuers.

Craig Senzon, 29, a neurologist volunteering at the triage center said the experience was horrific. "We felt a helplessness inside use that none of us have ever felt before."

Hundreds were taken to hospitals, nursing homes and boardinghouses.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said some 1,500 "walking wounded" were at a mobile hospital in New Jersey's Liberty State Park, darkened city came to a standstill.

"There is a block away from the World Trade Center, about a dozen doctors and people with very little training in the hospital's operating room to give a convey of pickup trucks, ambulances, a dump truck and SUVs toward the wreck­

age."

Their job: To find survivors and try to save them.

Among them was Andrew Gray, a 26-year-old New Yorker with rescue worker experience. Gray had been told he'd be helping burn vicitims.

Gray, like many others, sim­ply left his apartment after the collapse and he didn't know how he could help. "I left my apartment with no idea what I could do. I just had to be a makeshift stretcher for rescuers."

"It's shocking to think that bunch of us is so cheap to these people."

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 304 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next Sunday's issue is Wednesday at 5 p.m. The charge is $3.00 per character per column, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without infringing.

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THE OBSERVER — NATIONAL NEWS

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A DAY OF PRAYER AND MOURNING

Following the attack on the World Trade Towers and the Pentagon Tuesday morning, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community came together in prayer and mourning. Thousands of students filled South Quad for a community Mass while others quietly prayed at the Grotto searching for comfort in a time of tragedy.

More than 6,000 students, faculty and staff fill South Quad for an afternoon Mass Tuesday, offering the victims of the World Trade Towers and Pentagon attacks.

Saint Mary's students arrange candles at a prayer service in Regina Hall's chapel Tuesday afternoon. More than 400 gathered to cope with the tragedy of the terrorist attacks.

A prayer card with a picture of the Twin Towers unites several students and left in a circle on...
University President Father Edward Malloy presided over the community Mass to remem-

An Alumni Hall resident hung a flag out his window shortly after the attacks. Flags across the country hung at half staff Tuesday as America mourned the loss of thousands of lives in an attack on the World Trade Center.

World Trade Towers was signed by of candles at the Grotto.

Two students comfort each other at the Grotto Tuesday afternoon. Rosary services were held every hour on the hour until 1 a.m. to pray for the victims of the attacks.
Tragedy cannot destroy faith

Sometimes, there are no answers. There are no answers to Tuesday's tragic attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center. There are no answers to explain the attack on the heart of our nation. As a nation left vulnerable by a brutal blow to our freedom, we crave the need for an explanation.

No answers were found Tuesday as the nation sat mesmerized by the seemingly insurmountable tragedy that evolved on our televisions. We were angry, we were scared, we were violated.

And still, we have answers. 

But even watching in uncertainty, the students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame turned to the one place where they could find answers in faith. Even following the tragedy where, according to President Bush, "our citizens, our way of life and very freedom came under attack," the faith-bound community held together in prayer, searching together to explain the day's events.

Hundreds watched as students lit candles dedicated to loved ones at a prayer service in Regina. Even more prayed the rosary on hourly intervals at the Grotto. They cried, they prayed, they hoped.

And even among the countless speeches and newscasts that constantly gave updates, to find the answers their hearts so desperately sought, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community turned to each other. It will be weeks, maybe months, before the nation is given an answer to Tuesday's tragedies. The uncertainty will continue. But even amid the confusion, Tuesday's displays of faith did give the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community one answer: No act of terror can ever destroy our faith.

Pray for peace

I woke up around 8 a.m. and I fainted in and out of consciousness for the next few minutes. Through my half-closed eyes I saw sunlight and a clear sky. I thought about basic human concerns, such as hunger and my desire to go back to bed. After a few hours, I also thought about extraneous things, like the amount of water I had drunk that day.

As I walked out of the dorm on my way to class, I heard several voices -- composed news anchorperson voices -- coming from televisions in the different rooms of the residence hall. Something about a plane crashing into the World Trade Center.

I recalled an incident of a couple years ago in which a single-engine plane crashed near the White House and I thought that a similar event had just happened.

This type of thing blows over after a few days, I thought. I suppose I fell into the American mindset that this country is secure no matter what. When I got to class, I started to realize that today was not just another sunny, routine day.

The professor, who is also a Holy Cross priest, had written the day's agenda on the board. "Pray for peace" was scrawled at the top in large blue letters. The class consisted of a few comforting words from the professor, a few versions of the news stories from my classmates and an early dismissal.

As I shuffled back to the dorm, several thoughts came to mind. First I thought about all of the flaws of U.S. foreign policy -- our bullying and posturing, our all costs protection of economic interests. I could understand why America would be a target for terrorist actions. But then a sense of horrifying dread set in. People had been injured and killed: people just like me with problems and dreams and families. The casualties of the attack were not soldiers sent with an understanding of combat and a willingness to die. The casualties were people who had rolled out of bed, maybe hit the snooze button a couple times and traveled to work under a blue sky like they had every day.

When I got back to the dorm I saw the surreal shots of a commercial airliner crashing into a skyscraper, the smoke clouds billowing out over Manhattan, the streets covered in powdery debris. I heard several commentators spouting the typical snap judgments, and I realized that there was more to come.

I heard the phrase "act of war" thrown around, and all sorts of terrorist experts scrambled to assign blame to the terrorist group of the moment. I realized the broad implications of the attack when I heard commentators discussing America's precious balance of civil liberties and security -- as though the price of freedom had just increased exponentially.

President Bush promises a dedicated effort by the government "to hunt down and punish" the responsible parties -- in effect, a promise of more violence, fear, hatred and death. "Pray for peace," the markerboard read. I like to think that human beings can peacefully live with each other in a world community. Looking around at a time like this is disheartening, but I have seen the fruits of peaceful human interactions -- I know peace is possible. The world can be ugly, and human beings are the only creatures that engage in large-scale war. But human beings also demonstrate the need to do the desire to help one another.

I'm not sure that American military looks hard enough, it will "hunt down" the terrorists and "punish" them. But with bombings and war really eliminate terrorism? Of course not. It may temporarily placate the enemies and friends of the dead, but their sense of loss will endure long after the guilty parties have been punished.

I know this is right, I'll admit it. I can hop for it is a little perspective from this tragedy -- and perspective is something I don't get a lot of, being a wealthy white male American college student.

In personal suffering remade by inflicting suffering on someone else? How often do we, as Americans, lament the endless cycle of redemptive violence that plagues war torn areas around the world? Maybe praying for peace should be on every day's agenda.

Eric Long is a senior PLS major. He can be reached at long.37@nd.edu. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

The Observer
Wednesday, September 12, 2001

Wed."Please agree with the following statement: Is terrorism a necessary evil?"

Eric Long

EDITORIAL

No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory ... we will gain the inevitable triumph -- so help us God.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

president

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Students and faculty respond to terrorist attack

**Terrorism is an act of war**

This is a national and global tragedy which weighs on all our hearts, and it is a personal tragedy for the tens or hundreds of thousands of people who lost relatives or whose relatives were injured in the terrorist acts.

Terrorism is a form of war. Terrorists cause pain to achieve political objectives. So far, we do not know who the enemy is or what their war aims are.

For a war, let us put things in perspective. We may have lost five or ten thousand people today. Perhaps less, perhaps far more. We lost approximately 50,000 lives in battle in World War I and Vietnam, 33 thousand battle dead in Korea. So we may have lost today something near a third of the soldiers we lost in each of these three major wars. As these attacks today killed mainly civilians, we are all soldiers in this war.

On the other hand, we have lost a very tiny part of our national population and economy. We'll be back, and we'll be fine. This is not to be callous, but to suggest that looking at the long term and the big picture can help us remain calm and confident.

Save for Vietnam, we emerged from all of our wars with many human tragedies, but really quite strong as a country. From Vietnam, our soul was tarnished, and our soul, our psychological sense of safety and well-being may well be the biggest price we pay when we look back at today with historical perspective.

This was an extremely well organized attack. The planes simultaneously hijacked, three making it into the same target. Our response to this attack has already been called an isolationist turn by the United States. Who would wish us ill would delight in our response.

We are lucky that the terrorists do not have weapons of mass destruction such as nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons appear not to have been used.

As we look to the future, there are several major questions about this attack and perhaps one silver lining. First, the United States may take a more isolationist turn. The United States will debate the continued worth of our involvement in Europe and Asia. We will remain wary of the weapons of mass destruction such as nuclear, biological or chemical weapons that appear not to have been used.

As we look to the future, there are several major questions about this attack and perhaps one silver lining. First, the United States may take a more isolationist turn. The United States will debate the continued worth of our involvement in Europe and Asia. We will remain wary of the weapons of mass destruction such as nuclear, biological or chemical weapons that appear not to have been used.

**Fight violence with love**

"Lord, I am not worthy to receive you, but only say the word and I shall be healed." This line from the Mass in the wake of the terrorist attacks reminded me of a scene from a previous Mass in my hometown. A mother and a little girl sat a pew ahead of my mother and me. After the congregation dutifully chanted the same line, the little girl, naive and innocent, turned to her mother and asked, "Mommy, what's the word? What's the word, Mommy?" Perhaps the answer to the child's question is also the answer to the chaos and pandemonium plaguing our nation today.

As has been illustrated, faith alone is not enough to perpetuate the elusive utopia of peace. The faith that the terrorists, those thieves of life, embrace is what moved them to the actions that they took.

Instead, the word we are looking for is respect. Cambridge defines respect as politeness and honor shown towards someone or something that is considered important. I cannot fathom what could be more important than human life and the immortal soul.

From this whole ordeal, let us learn to live with respect, breathe with respect and breed respect. Let us learn to fight violence with love. Let us learn to transfer our being the victims into being the victors.

"May God bless and protect our country, and may He, as an example for us, absolve the sins of those who have abhorred us."

Tai Romero
sophomore
Sept. 11, 2001

**Imagine living in peace**

"Imagine all the people, living life in peace. You might say I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one. I hope someday you'll join us and the world will be as one." As I ponder the words of John Lennon, graphic clips of a collapsing World Trade Center flood my mind. While I pray for peace I am haunted by the image of a man sprinting for his life. I try to imagine that the world will someday be as one. Yet, the United States was viciously attacked. Imagine that. Dazed and confused, I watched a live independence Day and questioned the world in which we live. But in the midst of such evil, thousands of people gathered at South Quad together as one. This afternoon sitting amongst my friends and professors, I was overwhelmed by hope. I feel proud to be a part of the Notre Dame community.

Life is unexpected and we take for granted much that we have. But when the unimaginable occurs we join together in support and faith. On this sad, emotionally draining day we joined hands and prayed together, expressing our sorrow for the victims and a sense of hope for the future. Imagine that.

Megan Haeubl
junior
McGlinn Hall
Sept. 11, 2001
Purdue practices amid national tragedy

By PAUL TREMBACKI and DOUG HEALEY
The Exponent (Purdue University)

Head coach Joe Tiller said the Boilermakers weren’t focused during Tuesday’s practice.

That was to be expected, especially from players such as receiver Chris James, tailback Joey Harris and defensive end Akin Ayodele and quarterback Carl Buergler.

As the team practiced in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the United States, Harris and Buergler had concerns about family members who had not been heard from as of Tuesday night, while James was simply waiting to hear his sister’s voice.

“I heard she’s all right, but I’m not going to believe it until I talk to her myself,” said James, who planned to call his sister Julie, a law student at New York University who was not injured Tuesday night.

Julie James, who lives in Greenwich Village about a mile from the World Trade Center, gave blood to help local victims in New York after e-mailing her family to let them know she was OK.

James’ mother, a Tampa, Fla., resident, had been crying and frantically calling relatives throughout the country all day, which Chris said scared him.

But Harris, who has a relative with a job in the World Trade Center, and Buergler, whose uncle was on a plane headed for Pittsburgh Tuesday morning, hadn’t heard from their relatives as of Tuesday evening.

“It’s scary,” Buergler said. “It’s scary that something like that can happen.

“It was a stressful thing practicing. There’s stuff like that’s on your mind and at the same time you’re trying to prepare for Notre Dame — one of the biggest games of the season.”

Although Ayodele had some concerns about his mother’s friend, who was in New York and eventually found to be unharmed, he was happy to practice.

“It’s something we can do out here to forget about that for a few hours,” Ayodele said. “Our team’s out here practicing and it’s to our advantage to make us better, to get an extra edge, and hopefully we did that today.”

Tiller and Purdue athletic director Morgan Burke wanted the team to be together in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the country.

“A lot of these kids, we’re their surrogate parents away from home,” Burke said. “So you want to pull them together and spend time with them; you don’t want them back in dorms or residence halls. We did that and we’ll continue to stay on a normal pattern until we hear otherwise.”

Like many Americans, Tiller spent hour after hour watching TV Tuesday morning inspired by what he heard from public leaders, including New York Gov. George Pataki and New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

Tiller decided to go ahead with practice.

“Government officials said terrorists need to know that we’re going to be at work at 7 o’clock tomorrow morning and working on straightening this thing out, so I figured that’s a good message. We all need to do that,” Tiller said.

Before the full-contact practice Tuesday, Tiller addressed the team in the locker room and discussed moving on.

“I reminded them that as a competitive sporting team we’re a microcosm of society,” Tiller said. “I listened to the government leaders and they all talked about how resilient we are as a nation and I said we should show that as an athletic team we’re resilient and we can bounce back.”

Tiller also had team chaplain Marty Dittmar lead the team in a prayer for the victims.

The team then went about preparing for its game with Notre Dame, which, as of Tuesday night, was scheduled to take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Ross-Ade Stadium.
Purdue

continued from page 24

Dempsey said in a statement posted on the NCAA Web site. "Our focus is entirely on the safety of student-athletes, athletics personnel and fans. We urge schools to make sound decisions about proceeding with contests today and in the coming days."

The final decision may not rest in the hands of the NCAA. Government officials will most likely determine whether or not it is safe for teams to travel by air or if crowds from 35,000 to 100,000 should gather at football stadiums across the nation. The NCAA has said it will comply with any executive orders issued by President Bush. Already, all three games scheduled for Thursday night have been cancelled. The Ohio-North Carolina State game has been rescheduled for Nov. 24, while no make-up date has been set for the cancelled Penn State-Virginia contest.

The Pac-10 has cancelled all athletic events through the weekend, including three Saturday football games, the most high profile one being No. 1 Miami at No. 13 Washington.

Contact Andrew Soukup at soukup.1@nd.edu.

NHL

Kings’ head scout dies in crash

Another scout also perishes in terrorist attack

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Garret "Ace" Bailey, director of pro scouting for the Los Angeles Kings, was one of 65 passengers aboard one of the flights that crashed into the World Trade Center on Tuesday.

Team spokesman Mike Altieri said Mark Bavis, an amateur scout for the Kings, also was aboard United Airlines Flight 175 — the second plane to hit the skyscrapers in New York. The Boeing 767 was scheduled to fly from Boston to Los Angeles, where the Kings open training camp Wednesday.

"We've received confirmation from both of their families that they were on Flight 175," Altieri said.

Bavis, 53, who won two Stanley Cups as a player, was entering his 31st season as a pro scout in the NHL — his eighth as Kings director of pro scouting. He spent the previous 13 years as a scout with the Edmonton Oilers, who won five Stanley Cups during that time.

Bailey broke in with the Boston Bruins in the 1968-69 season, and spent five years with the Bruins, winning Stanley Cups in 1970 and '72. He spent parts of two seasons each with Detroit and St. Louis, and three-plus seasons with Washington.

Bailey jumped to the World Hockey Association in 1978, joining the Oilers, where he was a line­mate of Wayne Gretzky. Bailey retired after that season, then coached for one year each with the Edmonton's CCHA affiliates in Houston and Wichita. He became a scout for the Oilers a year later.

Bailey, who lived in Lynnfield, Mass., is survived by his mother and two brothers. Bavis attended Boston University, where his twin brother, Michael, is an assistant coach for the hockey team.
Baseball
continued from page 24
Sunday's New Hampshire 300, said spokesman John Griffin.
Baseball's minor leagues — their regular seasons over postponed postseason games in all nine leagues that were to play Tuesday.
"Out of respect to the families and friends of those people who lost their lives or were injured in today's tragic events, we have postponed all playoff games scheduled for tonight in the United States," said Mike Moore, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body for the minors.
"This is a sad, sad day in America," Woods said after playing a practice round, which he began about two hours before the initial attack on the World Trade Center.
The Tampa Bay Classic will open with 18 holes each on Friday and Saturday and a 36-hole conclusion. The same schedule has been applied to the Bay-by-Tour event in Oregon.
The Senior Tour will remain on schedule, with a 54-hole event that starts Friday in North Carolina.
With air traffic stopped across the country, several golfers were unable to get to St. Louis. Among those stranded were PGA champion David Toms, Phil Mickelson and Davis Love III.
In hockey, the Toronto Maple Leafs postponed their trip to Vancouver amid tightened security following the terrorist attacks.
Eric Lindros and the New York Rangers were set to open training camp at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday.
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w/ 32MB of memory for only $100.
Normally $199; you save $100.

HP 315 Digital Camera
2.1 megapixel camera for only $179.
Normally $279; you save $100.

Hanspring Visor Edge
Impressively sleek organizer for only $100.
Normally $299; you save $100.

Canon ZR20 DV Camcorder
The perfect bilome companion for only $399.
Normally $699; you save $100.

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 Webcam ©2003

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Wednesday, September 12, 2001
U2 postpones ticket sales in light of attack

By SAM DERHEIMER
News Writer

In light of the tragic events in New York and Washington D.C. early Tuesday morning, ticket sales for the second leg of U2's North American tour have been postponed indefinitely, according to Joe Sassano, event manager of the Joyce Center.

"There is no conversation about the tour being postponed. Right now all it is a postponement of the national ticket on-sale date."

Joe Sassano
event manager of the Joyce Center

U2 is scheduled to play the Joyce Center on Notre Dame campus on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Sassano stressed that the tour itself has not been cancelled, or even postponed, only ticket sales have been delayed.

"There is no conversation about the tour being postponed," Sassano said. "Right now all it is in a postponement of the national ticket on-sale date." Other than the actual date of the sale, Sassano said ticket distribution will go on unchanged. Students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross will still have the opportunity to buy tickets before they go on sale to the public. Joyce officials said they also still plan to implement the two-ticket lottery system in which all students who arrive on time to obtain the first ticket will then receive a second ticket that will contain a lottery number. One number will be chosen at random, and the student with the matching lottery ticket will then be first in line to buy a ticket to the show.

Ticket prices for the show will be $46 for general admission and $86 for assigned seats within the Joyce Center. Tickets sold during the student pre-sale and on the first day of the public sale will sell for cash only.

Contact Sam Derheimer at sderheim@nd.edu

Officials shut schools down

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's shut down campus activities and operated on heightened security Tuesday following harrowing terrorist acts in New York and Washington.

Officials at both schools canceled classes and other campus events by 11 a.m. Tuesday and announced a day for reflection of the national crisis.

"Today is a day of prayer," Melanie Engler, Saint Mary's director of public relations, said Tuesday.

At 12:20 p.m., the College held a prayer service in the Regina Hall chapel. A second service took place at 4 p.m. in the Church of Loreto.

On campuses where students, faculty and staff claim national ties, Tuesday's plane hijackings and strikes on New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon in Washington kept many people glued to television sets or talking on long-distance phone calls with loved ones.

The most deadly act of terrorism on U.S. soil was cause for communal prayer at Catholic institutions like Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, according to Lou Nanni, university vice president for public affairs and communication.

"We're going to try to minister to the community," Nanni said Tuesday morning prior a mid-afternoon Mass on South Quad.

Today is a day of prayer."

Melanie Engler
director of public relations
at Saint Mary's

"We don't believe our concerns were exaggerated, but we do believe if there were to be targets, they'd be more national or governmental in scope," Nanni said about the possibility of terrorist action here.

Nanni said Notre Dame Security/Police remained in consultation with University President Father Edward Malloy Tuesday.

Saint Mary's increased the number of security officers on duty and extended their work shifts Tuesday, according to Security Director Richard Chlebek. Both schools decided by 8 p.m. Tuesday to resume classes today.

All activities will go on as scheduled, except Saint Mary's athletics events postponed due to a decision by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"We wanted to wait and see what the president said," Linda Timm, Saint Mary's vice president for student affairs, said after President Bush's national address. "He said the country should be back to business ... to get back on our feet."

Noreen Gillespie contributed to this report.

Contact Jason McFarley at McFarley.18@nd.edu.
2001 business fair

Thursday, September 13
6:00 pm – 8:30 pm
Undergraduate seniors, second-year MBAs, MS in Accountancy students (attire is business formal)

Friday, September 14
9:30 am – 3:00 pm
All students regardless of degree, major, college, or year (attire is business casual)

Joyce Center North Dome
(hockey rink side), enter gate 3

Find out more!
For more information about the participating companies, job descriptions, and contacts, access The Career Center website:

- Go to "careercenter.nd.edu"
- Click on the "Go IRISH" title bar and enter username and password
- Click "Jobs" and then "Find Employers"
- Scroll to and click on "Advanced Search"
- Scroll to Career Center Events, click on "College of Business Career Fair," click on "Search"

Universities

- AAR
- Abbott Laboratories
- ABN AMRO/LaSalle Bank
- Accenture
- ACNielsen
- ACNielsen BASES, US
- Allegiance Healthcare Corporation
- Alta Pharmaceuticals (a division of Pfizer)
- American Express Financial Advisors
- Ameritech/SBC Global Network
- Andersen
- AON Corporation
- Applied Systems, Inc.
- AT&T
- Bain & Company
- Bank One Corporation
- Baxter Healthcare Corporation
- BDO Seidman
- Bloomberg Financial Markets
- Boston Consulting Group
- BP Oil Company
- California Franchise Tax Board
- Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
- Central Intelligence Agency
- Chicago Consulting Actuaries
- Citigroup Corporate and Investment Bank/Salomon Smith Barney
- Clarity Consulting
- Cochran, Carolia & Company
- Comerica Bank
- Crowe Chizek
- Dain Rauscher Wessels
- Davis Conder Enderle & Sloan
- Defense Finance and Accounting Service
- Deloitte & Touche
- Deloitte Consulting
- DePuy (a Johnson & Johnson Company)
- Driehaus Capital Management
- E & J Gallo Winery
- Eli Lilly & Company
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- Ernst & Young
- Factset Research Systems
- FBOP Corporation
- Fifth Third Bank
- General Electric
- General Mills
- Gibson and Associates
- Goldman, Sachs & Co.
- Great West Life
- Headstrong
- HEB Grocery Company
- Honeywell
- IBM Corporation
- InteCap
- Janssen Pharmaceutical (a Johnson & Johnson Company)
- Johnson & Johnson
- Jordan & Jordan
- Keane Consulting Group (formerly Bricker & Associates)
- Kmart
- KPMG
- Kraft
- Liberty Mutual
- Life Investors
- Lincoln Partners
- Lutron Electronics Co.
- Marriott Vacation Club
- Mass Mutual Insurance
- May Department Stores Company
- Men's Wearhouse
- Morgan Stanley
- National City Corporation
- News America Marketing
- Northwestern Mutual Financial Network – Hoops Group
- Oak Brook Bank
- Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical (a Johnson & Johnson Company)
- Peterson Consulting/Navigant
- Pfizer
- PNC Financial Services
- PricewaterhouseCoopers
- Primerica/Citigroup
- Procter & Gamble Company
- Quad/Graphics
- Robert W. Baird & Company
- SEI Investments Corporation
- Smart & Associates
- Spear, Leeds & Kellogg
- Stout Risius Ross, Inc.
- Strong Capital Management
- Susquehanna International Group
- Target
- Teach for America
- Technology Services Group
- Towers Perrin
- Travelers Insurance
- UBS Warburg
- ULINE
- UnumProvident
- The Vanguard Group
- VW Credit
- Watson Wyatt Worldwide
- Wells Fargo Bank
- William Blair & Company
- William M. Mercer
Bush faces historic test

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

When the first ghastly images flickered across the TV, a top adviser to President Bush set down her coffee cup and cursed. "Oh my God," she said.

From that moment, it was clear that Bush would face a test of historic proportions — the shocking slaughter of Americans at terrorist hands. He was suddenly plunged into the first test of his presidency, one that will shape the public's perceptions of him at home and abroad.

"This is the ultimate test, the ultimate barometer. This is why we have a president," said Antony Blinken, for seven years a senior member of President Clinton's national security team.

Working from an emergency response plan first forged in the darkest days of the Cold War, Bush shot down the government and threw a protective shield around its top officers.

Congress and Cabinet spirited away to secure locations. Air traffic grounded. Government buildings closed.

Air Force One was en route to Washington from Florida when Bush ordered his plane to military bases in Louisiana and Nebraska before returning to the White House.

He had to show the nation and the world that America would not run from a fight, but first he had to be safe.

"You can't take anything for granted in a situation like this, certainly not the security of the president," said Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger.

Clinton himself urged Americans to rally behind Bush, and said the new president had taken all the right first steps.

That included expressing sorrow on behalf of a stricken nation, and pledging vengeance.

"Freedom was attacked this morning," Bush said in the first of two sets of remarks he made before returning to Washington for a rare prime-time address. "Make no mistake: The United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts."

U.S. officials said they suspected Osama bin Laden was the culprit behind parallel attacks in Washington and New York.

Berger said fingerprinting those responsible should be easy, because few terrorist groups are sophisticated enough to carry out such a coordinated attack.

"This is a level of sophistication that is beyond what any intelligence outfit thought was possible," Berger said. "The level of sophistication and level of presence here in the United States suggests activities that go way beyond what the FBI was aware of."

The next step — retaliation — may be harsh. Berger suggested the U.S. responses to previous terrorist attacks will pale in comparison to the steps Bush must take.

"No single action will be sufficient once we determine who is responsible," Berger said. "We'll have to buckle down for the long effort."

Berger remembers with anguish the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, a tragedy that struck while Clinton's political fortunes were at low tide. The Democratic president used the incident to help define himself as a leader attuned to voters' emotions.

Bush has the same dark opportunity, the same awful responsibility.

"The president's position is almost automatically transformed from a partisan political figure to a symbol of national unity, national strength and national empathy," said political analyst Stuart Rothenberg.

Clinton refused to talk about the political implications, saying Bush has enough on his hands.

"It's going to be difficult for him because you feel this as a human being and as a citizen, as well as a leader," Clinton said in a telephone interview. "The president will handle this just fine. He'll do a good job, as long as we stick with him."

Attacks may hurt U.S. economy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The terror attacks in the nation's business and government capitals may push the towering economy into recession, economists suggested.

"The economy has been on a high-wire act straddling between a recession and anemic growth. Now the terrorists have cut the wire underneath our feet," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "The United States and the rest of the world are likely to experience a full-blown recession now."

President Bush and other administration officials sought to bolster confidence.

"Our financial institutions remain strong and the American economy will be open for business as usual," he said on Wednesday. Bush said in a televised address to the nation.

The President's Working Group on Financial Markets said officials had "every confidence" stock trading would resume "as soon as it is both appropriate and practical."

"The group of Treasury and Federal Reserve officials, along with market regulators, coordinates government responses during market crises," Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, in Tokyo on Tuesday on the last stop of a weeklong Asian tour, said in a statement that "our nation's financial markets are strong and resilient."

Officials said that O'Neill had cancelled his schedule for Wednesday, including a speech before the National Press Club in Tokyo and a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

The concern among economists is that the attacks will cause consumers to cut back further on their spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Even before the attacks, signs of trouble were evident as Americans grew more worried about their jobs, with each fresh round of layoffs announcements.

The government had reported last Friday that the unemployment rate shot up to 4.9 percent in August as job losses in manufacturing climbed above 1 million.
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

Crossword

ACROSS
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3 “Skinny One”
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CROSSWORD

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BILL AMEND

Befuddled and Bemused

RYAN CUNNINGHAM

CROSSWORD

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Terror postpones competition

Purdue game's status in question, decision expected later today

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

A decision is expected to be made later today whether or not the Notre Dame-Purdue football game scheduled for Saturday afternoon will be cancelled, The Observer learned Tuesday.

In the wake of the most deadly terrorist attacks in American history, NCAA conference commissioners are expected to announce this afternoon their decision regarding Saturday's football game.

While Notre Dame officials have yet to say they have discussed Saturday's football game, Purdue athletic director Morgan Burke and Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White spoke Tuesday afternoon.

Burke said the game was still scheduled to be played Saturday. A release on the Purdue athletic department's web site also said Saturday's football game was still scheduled to take place.

White confirmed that he had a conversation with Burke, but said the two had not discussed the possibility of canceling the game.

"Right now we're consumed by the gravity of the situation," he said.

White also confirmed that he, along with several other high-ranking University officials, met with Notre Dame President Edward Malloy throughout the day to discuss the terrorist attack and to be informed of playing football Saturday never came up.

The two schools expect to reach a decision within the next couple of days, White said.

While both Notre Dame and Purdue personnel and Tuesday press conferences by each head coach, only the Irish cancelled practice. The Boilermakers continued practicing as planned, Purdue's sports information office confirmed.

The decision to play Saturday's game could also lie in the hands of the Big Ten conference, of which Purdue is a member. Athletic directors from each of the 11 Big Ten schools were expected to discuss the situation tomorrow morning in a conference call.

Sue Litter, the associate Big Ten commissioner, said the athletic directors from the 11 Big Ten schools were expected to discuss the situation tomorrow morning in a conference call.

Major League Baseball
Commish suspends play for first time in 56 years

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Major league baseball postponed its entire schedule of 15 games Tuesday night following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

It was the first time since President Franklin D. Roosevelt's death in 1945 that baseball wiped out an entire day of regular season play, other than because of work stoppages or weather.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig made the decision about 3 1/2 hours after the attacks began in New York.

"In the interest of security and out of a sense of deep mourning for the national tragedy that has occurred today, all major league baseball games for today have been cancelled," Selig said in a statement.

Selig also called off the owners' quarterly meeting that was set to start Tuesday. He did not make any decisions about Wednesday's games.

I will continue to monitor the situation and a daily basis and make ongoing decisions accordingly," Selig said.

"My deepest sympathy and prayers go out to the families and victims of this horrendous series of events."

It was the fourth time the major leagues postponed an entire day's schedule other than because of labor strife or weather, according Scott Mondore of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

The others were Aug. 2, 1923, when President Warren G. Harding died; June 6, 1944, when Allied forces invaded France in World War II; and April 14, 1945, two days after the death of President Roosevelt.

Yankee Stadium, perhaps the building that most symbolizes American sports, was evacuated within 90 minutes of the first attacks.

Government officials increased security outside the 78-year-old ballpark, located in the South Bronx, more than 10 miles from the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan.

"The ballpark is ringed with police," Yankee spokesman Rick Cerrone said after leaving his office.

The NFL was mulling whether to postpone this weekend's schedule.

"Regarding Sunday's games, we will make no decision today," league spokesman Joe Browne said, "We'll gather information and speak to several parties within the next 24 to 48 hours."

NASCAR also was monitoring the situation before making any decision on what to do.

Like other schools around the nation, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have suspended athletic competition in light of Tuesday's tragic events in Washington, New York and Pennsylvania. All competition scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday has been postponed indefinitely.

Tonight's Irish women's volleyball game against Hope College has also been postponed. The Belles volleyball team, scheduled to travel to Michigan and take on MIAA rival Calvin College Tuesday, will make up that game later in the season.

This is just going to touch the lives of too many people," Saint Mary's athletic director Lynn Kachmar said Tuesday afternoon.

"Too many lives are affected, too many lives have been lost. It is not a time for competition, it is a time for prayer and reflection."

Events scheduled for this weekend were also canceled. It's really hard to walk into the gym after something like that.

At Saint Mary's, Tuesday's home soccer game against Hope College has also been postponed. The Belles volleyball team, scheduled to travel to Michigan and take on MIAA rival Calvin College Tuesday, will make up that game later in the season.

I wouldn't be real comfortable," Waldrum expressed concern about boarding a flight to California.

"We don't really know the status of the threat quite yet, it's hard to sit and speculate," Waldrum said Tuesday evening.

Tonight, I wouldn't be real comfortable."

Waldrum stressed the trust placed in the athletic department's hands to look after its athletes.

"I'm responsible for 25 young people and their safety," Waldrum said. "Their parents trust us with that duty. I have complete faith that Kevin White and Father Malloy will do what's in the best interests of the University."

The Irish men's soccer team has scheduled games in California on Friday and Sunday against Santa Clara and Stanford, respectively. Head coach Randy Waldrum expressed concern about boarding a flight to California.

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NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

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