NEW YORK

With too many people missing for an accurate death count to begin, officials did their best Wednesday to calculate the toll from the World Trade Center attacks.

A frantic search was under way for the names of confirmed survivors so officials could begin to guess the number of dead.

"The best estimate we can make is that there will be a few thousand left in each building," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Wednesday to calculate the toll of the two planes that smashed into the towers.

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"The best estimate we can make is that there will be a few thousand left in each building," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Wednesday.

When asked about a report that the city had requested 6,000 body bags from federal officials, he replied, "Yes, I believe that's correct."

"Because of the difficulty of digging through the rubble, only 62 fatalities had been confirmed as of Wednesday," Airline officials said another 137 people were on the two planes that smashed into the towers.

The mayor said 202 firefighters and 57 police officers, as well as "crashers," were unaccounted for, along with 64 passengers and crew from the plane that crashed into the building.

At the Pentagon, the military service said about 100 people — mostly Army soldiers — were unaccounted for, along with 64 passengers and crew from the plane.

The Pentagon, the military service said about 100 people — mostly Army soldiers — were unaccounted for, along with 64 passengers and crew from the plane.

"We're just going to use the addresses we have on file. This doesn't take into consideration how many people moved or transferred." Fitzpatrick said Wednesday.

"The activity of this group here is obviously significant," Fitzpatrick said Wednesday.

Investigators are interviewing drivers from Boston Cab Co., where two known associates of bin Laden once worked, to see if they had ties to baggage handlers, who in turn may have supplied weapons to the hijackers, Fitzpatrick said.

"They are going to look at the cab drivers again — since they are predominantly Middle Eastern — and they are going to look at a possible link between them and the baggage handlers," Fitzpatrick said.

The schools are traditionally well-represented in both cities.

Spokespeople at the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's confirmed Wednesday that they were unable to compile complete lists of graduates or their families who lived and worked in the cities.

See Also SMC alumni witness national tragedies page 3

"We want to offer sympathy and support," said Melanie Engler, Saint Mary's director of public relations.

"And we also want to know how they're doing." "The first thing that comes to people's mind when there's a tragedy isn't to let your alma mater know how you're doing," she said.

Engler said the College's alumni relations and public relations offices worked together Tuesday to draft for media a list of about 100 alumni who possibly live in the New York or Washington area.

She said Saint Mary's officials did not know how many alumni worked in or were connected to the collapsed World Trade Center towers in New York or the Pentagon in Washington.

"Notre Dame will today call their families to ask them to find out how many people worked in or were connected to the collapsed World Trade Center towers in New York or the Pentagon in Washington."

"The Notre Dame Alumni Association Office's most current records list business addresses in the World Trade Center for 98 University graduates and in the Pentagon for 167 alumni. University records also indicate that 32 parents of current students work in the World Trade Center and 14 in the Pentagon."
**INSIDE COLUMN**

The attack on our way of life

It's everywhere, we cannot escape it. You have read and heard everyone's opinion on the terrible events that have transpired throughout the continental United States. I now read mine on more knowledge about the ugliness, but more for my own need to put this matter to rest.

My mother works in midtown Manhattan. As day broke on Tuesday morning, I receive a call from her. I was shaken by her hysterical phone call before the second plane hit the second tower and before the two toughest buildings in the world collapsed.

Before 10 a.m., my off-campus apartment was flooded with neighbors and friends relaying that classes had been cancelled, and they were staying to watch the developments. We sat around the television much the same way we did on Saturday night as hopeful football fans but this situation was a much greater evil. This was not another school ranking, this was a championship contention.

If we are television junkies paid their two cents on would be purists and primary targets. We were a type of support group, struggling against the reality that a faceless monster had killed so many of our countrymen and women.

I spent the day blocked from lack of sleep and my homework was still not completed for my Tuesday classes, but I was watching television screen attentively for any glimmer of strength in the face of this evil.

I made a valid effort to be productive, but my Tuesday job was described by my supervisor as few television appearances when walking through the quad and a state of confusion and disbelief that still engulfs my mind and body.

I was passed to the TV screen wherever I went, watching the same footage on a plethora of news channels I never knew existed before. It was heartwrenching to witness the multiple camera angles of jumbo jets disappearing into the structures in slow motion and then exploding into fiery balls of hate on the other side.

I am native of New York City and I remember vividly the image of World Trade Center emblazoned blackened from smoke inhalation due to the 1993 attack on the building's parking structure. The terrorist scheme that time was to blow up the base of one building, thinking that it would crumble and knock over the second building. The attempt failed and the building still stands today, a testament to our fortitude.

We have been in classes for two days now and it is still the topic of conversation. This is the Pearl Harbor/Kennedy assassination, whichever historical event you feel best represents the state of our country's current illness.

American unity has spread across the nation. It's an ideal that will play a key role for President Bush as his foreign policy and administration come into focus. I think everyone is looking for some way to help. Everyone on the West Coast feels very isolated, said Jennifer Mankoff, a Berkeley computer science graduate student, who had members of her co-op borrow her phone to try to call the East Coast.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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**THE WEEK AT NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S**

**BEYOND CAMPUS**

NYU students unsatched in bombing

**NEW YORK**

Thousands of New York University students were evacuated from six University residence halls Tuesday morning, shortly after two hijacked planes crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center, crumpled to the ground amid a cloud of smoke, dust and flame. Both WTC towers were destroyed Tuesday morning by two hijacked passenger planes from Boston that were flown directly into each of the towers. In addition, a third hijacked plane from Washington, D.C., was flown into the Pennsylvania overpass on 30th Street, just a few minutes after the first plane was crashed into the World Trade Center.

**U. OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY**

Students create Web site for missing

BERKELEY, Calif.

Following the aftermath of Tuesdays tragic events in New York and Washington, Berkeley computer science students moved quickly to start a Web site where people can search for friends and relatives who are known to be safe. The number of entries on the site has more than doubled in last 24 hours, after it launched only seven hours after the first jet struck the World Trade Center in New York City. Two hours after starting work on the site, it was fully operational, powered by UC Berkeley's Millennium Cluster, a collection of 100 computers designed to operate in parallel.

New York police told officials in Brooklyn that a second passenger plane crashed into both buildings on Tuesday morning, shortly after 9 a.m. and the towers had been reduced to rubble. Federal and city officials have not yet confirmed the second crash, but the area has been declared a no-fly zone.

**UNIVERSITY OF UTAH AT SALT LAKE CITY**

Political groups come together

SALT LAKE CITY

Unit During a time of major crisis, the media and general public may be a good outlet for their anger and disbelief. In the case of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, however, a theme of American unity has spread across the nation. It's an ideal that will play a key role for President Bush as his foreign policy and administration come into focus.

David Busby, president of the College Republicans at the University of Utah, feels that political groups, in particular, must join together in support of the administration. "I'd hate to see a war between Democrats and Republicans. The best thing is for us to come together as Americans and humans," he said. While people may have differing ideologies, too much contention will waste time and impede progress, he explained. Arlyn Bradshaw, president of the University of College Democrats, noted that in the past, there hasn't been anything to unify us, so we've been politically divided.

**NATIONAL WEATHER**


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College sends letters to NY, D.C. alumnae

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saras Martin's Editor

As black smoke turns gray and fires die down, the sun casts light on the daunting tasks ahead in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

The attacks on New York and Washington, D.C. left many unknown, but people do know what must be done immediately.

They must search.

Two days after the World Trade Center crumbled to the ground and the Pentagon suffered damage, people are continuing the search for victims.

The Alumnae office of Saint Mary's has drafted a letter to the 158 alumna in the New York City area, and the 600 in the Washington, D.C. area. The letter will extend the College's grief and ask to hear from those alumnae.

"We've heard from a few New York alumnae and hey or fine but we have also inquires about others," Barbara Henry director of alumnae relations, said. Although Shoup was not directly affected by the blast, her friend, a 1998 Notre Dame graduate, found a safe haven at Shoup's residence. Although people in her area started back to work Wednesday, things are not business as usual, she said. "It's very sad. Every so often you see fighter jets fly by. [People] are calm — going about their daily routine just letting it all happen," said Shoup.

Contact Myra McGriff at mcgr0181@saintmarys.edu.

Campuses return to 'normal'

By JASON MCFARLEY
News Editor

By the time she passed the flag flying at half-staff on South Quad Wednesday on her way to class, Allison Child's mind already had turned to images of fiery plane crashes, collapsed skyscrapers and a деаthtoll to match such harrowing destruction.

It was the stuff of big-budget action movies or even video games, the University junior thought of the devastating terrorist attacks the day before in New York City and Washington, D.C. "You see what happened on TV over and over again," Childs said. "You see all the buildings and all the rubble, but it just doesn't seem real.

It was, in fact, real enough on Tuesday to prompt Notre Dame and Saint Mary's officials to cancel classes and all scheduled activities.

And 24 hours after strokes on New York's World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon in Washington, the aftermath was surreal enough to prevent the campuses from returning to normal — despite Wednesday's resumption of regular activity at both schools.

On campuses with many students, faculty, staff and students connected directly to the affected areas, Tuesday's events have seemingly changed a somber University and College community's opinion of what it meant to be back to normal Wednesday.

"Normal is certainly going to have quite a different meaning now," said Linda Timm, Saint Mary's vice president for student affairs.

Classes were in session at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Wednesday, but both schools canceled several lectures, meetings and athletic events.

Following administrators' decision to shut down the campuses Tuesday morning, school officials jointly held services at Saint Mary's and a Mass on the University's South Quad that more than 6,000 people attended.

The University and College declared Tuesday a day of prayer.

Throughout the day, members of the camps community remained tuned in to television news broadcasts of the terrorist acts or were seen openly crying or embracing each other. Several students draped U.S. flags on their residence hall windows along with phrases of hope and strength.

Wednesday's return to class and work provided scant relief from somber reflections on the worst terrorist act on American soil, many said.

"Everybody's still thinking about it," Childs said. "I thought we shouldn't be at school today. I couldn't even concentrate in class," Childs said.

Saint Mary's senior Michelle Nagle said the national crisis dominated class discussion Wednesday.

"Everyone is still talking about it," Nagle said. "I thought we shouldn't be at school today. I couldn't even concentrate in class. I don't think it's something that you can leave your dorm room and not witness or understand how people are still feeling the effect of.

Resuming regular campus activity is important for dealing with the tragedy, Timm said. She said being in class allows students to talk about the events and maybe understand how and why they happened.

Stuart Greene, a Notre Dame English professor, agreed.

"On the one hand, people feel like they've got focused and move things along in their classes. Mary also feel the need to talk about this situation," said Greene, who planned on allowing his students to discuss the events Wednesday night.

"But not everyone knows how to talk about it. I'm still trying to believe that this has actually occurred. We've never seen anything of this magnitude in this country. It's amazing to see the city turned upside down like that," Greene said of his native New York.

Childs described the atmosphere on campus Wednesday as "a kind of morbid sadness."

"Even though I don't have any connections to people in those areas, I feel just as deeply," she said.

That's representative of attitudes on both campuses where faculty and staff have come together amid crisis, Nagle said.

"Great and it's a tragedy that something like this can bring a community together," she said.

That's bringing the community to a collective realization.

"There's going to be a bit more of a heightened awareness from now on," Timm said. "Everyone is generally aware now of the fragility of our community.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu.
SMC receives grant for teaching program

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

With nearly $122,000 in grants, the education department at Saint Mary's has teamed up with nine area, public and private schools to improve student achievement through more effective teaching.

"Saint Mary's College was fortunate enough to be one of the few colleges who received this grant," said Marie Doyle, chair of the education department.

The funds for this project became available under Title II, a federal money block grant. Indiana state government was left with the responsibility of distributing these funds. The state is utilizing the grant to implement P.L. 221, a law aimed at increasing school accountability and performance assessment.

"Teaching will not change unless we can change the way we educate teachers. We have spoken about this for a long time and I don't know if things will change if we don't come together with a common vision," she said.

"The progress of the program will be followed by site-based coordinators who will collect data. It will be used to make reports at each advisory board meeting, which meets every four times a year. This ensures that project activities stay focused on the quality of the teachers and that children are benefitting.

"The performance of students (children) will be tracked for the individual schools, this will allow us to see, most importantly, specifically how children learn," said Doyle.

The Saint Mary's Education Department hopes to continue the close association with local schools, even after the two-year grant expires.

"We believe that being involved in the reforms in the way we and school development will benefit the students," said Alya.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at snell2940@saintmarys.edu.

Attacks suggest intelligence holes

By MARIBEL MOREY
Annapolis News Editor

As the world watched New York and Washington, D.C. under attack by terrorists, it wondered how hijackers could go undetected by United States intelligence.

There are questions concerning whether the United States' addiction to new technology has lead to the neglect of the day-by-day human intelligence that might have prevented a threatened, but technologically basic, act of terrorism.

"However, no matter how much money is spent on intelligence, some scholars wonder whether another catastrophe like Tuesday's can be prevented," said Louis Alya, assistant professor of government.

"We could spend another billion dollars on intelligence, but we couldn't end it," said Alya.

One of the problems is that the terrorist groups from the Middle East do not operate in ways Americans would expect.

"Part of the problem is that they are not organized in the same manner we would expect in the western world. They're not hard core KKK or militia groups, [but rather] family or clan based so they're going to be harder [for intelligence agents to get involved with]," said Alya.

Regardless of the inherent difficulty posed by these types of terrorists groups, many across the nation are calling for an increase in intelligence spending.

"We're going to spend more money in it, if anything from political pressure. But no amount of money is going to be able to stop a determined terrorist from attacking an open society like ours," said Alya.

Another obstacle for intelligence gathering is a lack of funds. The current CIA director has embraced the new policy not to have intelligence members who have been involved in terrorist groups or who have criminal records," said Alya.

"Some senators claim this is a reason why the United States doesn't have an extensive human intelligence," said Alya.

To increase human intelligence, the government needs to be prepared to deal with sources of information that are not entirely clean, according to Alya.

"Without enough human intelligence, the government sometimes relies on others outside of the government.

"Often they have to [turn to] other people for advice — scholars, independent experts and in some cases, even journalists who have expertise," said Alya.

In America's history, the government has overlooked regions.

"The United States was taken by surprise by the outcome of the Islamic Revolution in Iran and America," said Alya.

"We weren't adequately paying attention to the Islamic world, generally speaking," he said. "But the lack of a defined adversary means it is hard to pin point what they should investigate—what point of the world people should be studying.

Contact Maribel Morey at morey.4@nd.edu.
Canadian border remains open: Long lines and stringent searches slowed traffic along the U.S.-Canadian border Wednesday, but vehicles moved freely in both directions a day after the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history. Officials warned the world's longest undefended border would be more tightly patrolled and travel should be expected to wait for hours. At some crossings, lines of vehicles stretched for miles. At others, traffic moved with minimal delays.

European airports tighten security: Passengers at European airports faced heightened security checks Wednesday as officials sought measures to prevent terrorists from repeating devastating attacks that halted air traffic in the United States and over the Atlantic.

National News Briefs

Court denies request to halt Va. law: The Supreme Court's chief justice refused Wednesday to stop Virginia from requiring students to start their day with a minute of silence. The court may still consider a constitutional challenge of the practice. "There is no allegation that Virginia schoolteachers have used the minute of silence, or any other occasion, to lead students in collective prayer," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote.

Convicted murderer escapes in Texas: A convicted murderer serving a life term escaped from a state prison Wednesday and was believed to have stolen a pickup truck Tuesday. Larry Fitzgerald, Laird was convicted of killing a man during a 1992 beating and shooting.

Great Britain

World mourns U.S. terror attacks

World Trade Organization

WTO postpones decision on China

Associated Press

GENEVA

Negotiators still shocked by images of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington decided Wednesday to postpone a decision on admitting China to the World Trade Organization.

"Such a big thing happened. This kind of thing compared with that kind of thing — we have to reschedule," said Chinese chief negotiator Long Yonggu.

WTO spokesman Keith Rockwell said that there would be further informal meetings Thursday to resolve final differences over China's admittance, an informal group meeting on Friday and then the formal session on Monday.

The decision means that a meeting planned for Friday to admit Taiwan will also be put off until next week. It was agreed in 1992 that Taiwan could not become a member ahead of China.

The U.S. Mission to international organizations in Geneva said it remained open Wednesday with a skeleton staff. "We aren't going to be very active today because of the circumstances," somber U.S. officials said.

Diplomats originally had a self-imposed deadline of Thursday for completing works on the terms of China's membership, but the attacks made it difficult for U.S. negotiators to get guidance from Washington.

Indian News Briefs

Bloomington drops plan for gun range: Officials have dropped plans to put a police gun range at a sewage treatment plant on the city's rural north side. Neighbors near the proposed site of the gun range said it would disturb the peace and quiet of the rural area, reducing property values and causing safety risks and lead pollution. Critics said the shooting would disturb a nearby wildlife refuge, including a nesting site for great blue herons. Fernandez said the money that had been earmarked for a firing range would be transferred to the city sanitation department.

Europeans tighten airport security: Airlines and airports tightened security Wednesday as governments across Europe heightened security checks Wednesday to prevent the continuation of a terrorist threat.

United States

Market Watch, September 12

Due to the ongoing tragedy in New York City, U.S. financial markets are closed. They will reopen on Friday, Sept. 14, at the earliest.
**INSTITUTE for Latino Studies**

**UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME**

**PRESENTS:**

"Census Current Population Survey Data for Monitoring the Welfare of Latino Youth and Children"

**GUEST SPEAKER:**

Rene Hinojosa, Michigan State University

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2001

1:00 PM IN DEBARTOLO 316
SMC creates intercultural center

By JENNIE BUEHLER
News Writer

Saint Mary's students can look forward to more opportunities to explore intercultural relations and leadership roles with the creation of the Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership.

The Center was established after receiving a generous grant from the Lilly Endowment in November of 2000. Since then it has been more formally established in its current location in Havacan Hall.

"The Center will focus on ways to better prepare young women to become better leaders," said Mana Derakhshani, interim director.

"The Center will focus on exchange ideas, theories, and practices with different scholars who are on campus," said Derakhshani. "The Center will provide a place where the women of Saint Mary's can come to discuss intercultural relations and other topics with scholars. Visiting scholars who come to campus will discuss their research in matters including women's role in contemporary world wide cultures," Derakhshani said.

Summer seminars for high school women are planned to further elaborate on the knowledge passed down from visiting scholars. Workshops and seminars are also slated for later in the year.

The Center hopes to offer members of Saint Mary's faculty a year abroad to "travel, write, and experience living in another culture and then bring that knowledge back to the classroom," said Derakhshani.

Students will benefit having this first hand source of an intercultural experience. Presently, the Center is focused on establishing and expanding its current position on the Saint Mary's campus. The Center supports existing and creates new study abroad programs and intercultural experiences for faculty and students. The knowledge gained from the research will be used to inform students and will also be incorporated in the annual summer seminars in the future.

Contact Jennie Buehler at jenni_bee@hotmail.com.

The Society for Human Resource Management & The Management Club invite everyone to attend the...

Donnelly Lecture Series in Participatory Management

William C. Byham
Development Dimensions International, Inc.

"Leadership in a Team-Oriented Organization"

Friday, September 14
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.

Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business

Would you like to write for The Observer?
Call 1-5323.

U2 postpones ticket sales to ND, nation

By SAM DERHEIMER
News Writer

Ticket sales for the upcoming U2 concert at Notre Dame are still postponed indefinitely, but the concert is not canceled, according to Joe Sassano, the events manager for the Joyce Center.

"We are working with the U2 management to determine the new on-sale date. That has not yet been determined for our location," Sassano said.

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U2 postpones ticket sales to ND, nation
Baroness Shirley Williams, the Catholic intellectual who helped to reshape the landscape of British politics, deputy leader and foreign-policy spokesperson for the Liberal Democrats in the House of Lords.

The Second Annual Notre Dame Erasmus Lectures

Shirley Williams

God and Caesar: The Church and Public Life

September 13, 2001 The Challenge of Modernity
September 18, 2001 The Death of Deference
September 19, 2001 Enter Eve
September 20, 2001 Christians and Politics

The Morality of Globalization

January 15, 2002 Global Inequality and the Gospel of the Poor
January 17, 2002 The New Horsemen of the Apocalypse
January 22, 2002 Science as God
January 24, 2002 Coming Together: Vision and Values

All lectures are held on consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies and begin at 4 p.m.

Initial funding for the Erasmus Institute comes from the generosity of an anonymous donor, The Pew Charitable Trusts, the William J. Carey Endowment, and the University of Notre Dame.
Bush visits Pentagon rescuers

+ President reacts to terrorist attack on Washington, D.C.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Bush saw for himself Wednesday the burned-out gash in the Pentagon left by a hijacked jetliner.

Bush said with the help of its people the United States, which remained on "high alert for possible activity," will recover from its terror ordeal. He particularly thanked those who have given blood and those who are praying for the victims and their families.

"The nation mourns, but our government will go on," Bush said. "Our country, however, will not be cowed by terrorists, ... because people who are willing to destroy people's lives because we embrace freedom." The Pentagon's appearance was somber, its windows coated in soot, some blown out completely.

Two trees beside the port of impact were blackened, twisted, devoid of leaves. Just above the gash, a lone American flag waved at full staff. A dozen workers in yellow hard hats unfurled a large Star-Spangled Banner beside it. Their colleagues applauded, and broke into a moment rendition of "God Bless America."

The president offered his first attention to soldiers in camouflage fatigues, some of whom saluted him. He and Rumsfeld then greeted a montage of firefighters, police officers, soldiers in black berets and a chaplain in a white sport shirt.

"Come here coming confirms the secretary and I both know, that this is a great nation," Bush said.

"People out here are working their hearts out to answer families' questions, to remove the rubble and debris from this office."

George W. Bush
President

LOS ANGELES Real-life terrorism has led Hollywood executives to postpone at least two movies and consider rescheduling other films and TV shows that involve terrorist plots against Americans.

NBC announced it would push back the start of its new TV season, set to begin Monday, at least one week, regardless of the show content. Other networks were considering similar delays.

Warner Bros. will indefinitely postpone the release of Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest film, "Collateral Damage," in which a terrorist bombs a Los Angeles skyscraper. It was to have debuted Oct. 5.

The Tim Allen comedy "Big Trouble," in which one scene involves a bomb on a plane, was also delayed from its Sept. 21 release by Disney's Touchstone Pictures.

Both studios said they acted out of respect for victims of the terrors attacks Tuesday.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with those affected by this terrible tragedy," said Touchstone spokeswoman Vivian Boyer.

"I'm angry," Bush said. "I'm here makes me sad, on the one hand. But it's also an idea of the power of the American people to answer families' questions, to remove the rubble and debris from this office."

President reacts

"It's time for Americans to forge ahead with the military and the political courage needed to defeat the enemy," he said. "It's time to work together, our governm ent and our nation, our allies together, to defeat the enemy."

"We are facing a new kind of war," he said.

"We must be prepared to win a long and sustained struggle against terrorism."

"God is great, America is strong, and Americans are the best," he said.

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Bush said with the help of its people the United States, which remained on "high alert for possible activity," will recover from its terror ordeal. He particularly thanked those who have given blood and those who are praying for the victims and their families.

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White House seeks emergency funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration decided Wednesday to ask Congress for $20 billion in immediate emergency funds to help a bemused nation rebuild from terrorist assaults intended to launch a campaign against its adversaries.

Republican leaders planned to push the measure through the GOP-controlled House on Thursday, said Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, who described the proposal. The Appropriations panel approves federal spending.

"We want a swift, positive reaction from Congress, and appropriating the money is just that," Young said reporters.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle cast doubt on the measure's immediate fate, saying he would be surprised if it could be approved in one day and that there was no final agreement on a dollar amount.

"It's premature to be announcing a figure," he told reporters. White House budget office spokesman Christopher Ullman indicated some flexibility, saying the administration would continue working on the measure "until all parties are satisfied." He said the chief goal was to provide the money quickly.

The measure would put the entire amount in an emergency response fund the president could use.

Bush could use it to counter and prosecute domestic and international terrorists, boost transportation security, rebuild the damaged Pentagon and clean up the debris of New York's two World Trade Center towers.

Lawmakers of both parties backed the White House plan to seek a virtual blank check for taking whatever actions the president considered necessary.

"I didn't come here to have written on my tombstone that I'm going to bury my head in the sand and say I'm taking that position, regardless of America's security," Sen. Richard Durbin, D-III, told reporters. "I'm not going to bury my head in the sand and say I'm taking that position, regardless of America's security.

Democrats said the final version still gave Bush too much leeway to spend the money as he pleased. But few seemed likely to vote against the measure amid overwhelming public outrage against the attacks.

Many of the 13 regular spending bills for the coming fiscal year also seem likely to be altered so extra money could be included for defense, intelligence, air system safety and other activities.

Meanwhile, members of both parties said the partisan fight over whether to tap Social Security's surpluses for other federal activities seemed finished, at least for now. Though that issue had seemed destined to dominate this fall's political battle, the enormity of Tuesday's destruction had lawmakers saying they should respond to the incidents, no matter where the money comes from.

"That debate is over at this point," said Sen. Richard Durbin. "I'm not going to bury my head in the sand and say I'm taking that position, regardless of America's security.

Arab-Americans fear backlash

Associated Press

A day after suspected terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, Arab-Americans, Muslims and Sikh leaders reported sporadic vandalism and assaults against their communities.

Mosque windows were shattered in Texas, a New York man was arrested for an alleged anti-Arab threat, and a prison fight broke out over Muslim slurs in Washington state.

"I'm urging people not to play into the hands of the terrorists, not to act like them," said Nihad Awad, executive director of the Council on American-Islamic Relations in Washington, D.C.

The prime suspect for the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, authorities said, was Osama bin Laden, a wealthy Saudi fugitive who authorities have blamed for several past terrorist attacks.

In Suffolks County, N.Y., authorities arrested a man who allegedly made an anti-Arab threat and painted a handprint at a gas station employee.

In Texas, at least six bullet-stained windows at the Islamic Center of Irving. A window at the Islamic Center of Carrollton also was broken by a slingshot-type device, police said.

Authorities there and in several other jurisdictions said they were unsure whether the threats were related to the terrorist attacks.

In Asbury Park, N.J., Ramandeep Singh, a Sikh who wears a turban for religious reasons, said he had garbage and stones thrown at his car and stayed home from work.

In a Washington state prison, a fight broke out during television reports of the attacks. A sheriff's spokesman said that one inmate loudly criticized Muslims and then a Muslim inmate threw him to the floor, causing cranial hemorrhaging.

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The Observer

The Henry Luce Foundation

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Offering prayers for our nation

When events as stunning as those that transpired on Tuesday occur, one of the first things that arises after the initial shock is, "What can I do?"

One of the things we can do is pray, and Father Malloy had Notre Dame set aside all else that day to have us do just that.

Some situations require multiple kinds of prayer to address their many dimensions. We need, for instance, to offer prayer for the dead. "Into your hands, O Lord, we humbly entrust our brothers and sisters."

We must also pray for the afflicted. A prayer at a hospital reads, "Father, Creator, in whom all life and death find meaning, remove all anxiety from their minds and strengthen their love so that they may have peace in their hearts and home."

Although we may be at a greater distance from the tragedy than others we may also feel affliction. A prayer from Lamentations reads, "My soul is deprived of peace. But I will call this to mind as my reason to have hope: the favors of the Lord are not exhausted, his mercies are not spent; they are renewed each morning, so great is his faithfulness.'"

We may also wish to offer prayers for protection, such as Psalms 121 ("The Lord will guard you from all evil") and 91 ("With his pinions he will cover you, and under his wings you shall take refuge").

We may even offer prayers seeking justice. A full reading of the available prayers is necessary to keep justice from becoming revenge.

There are two other kinds of prayers that help in this regard. The first is a plea that right action, action in accord with God's will, be done. The Our Father says, "Thy will be done," and "Lead us not into temptation."

Thomas Aquinas prayed, "O Creator past all telling ... be pleased to shed on all the dark of mind in which I was born the twofold beam of your light and warmth to dispel my ignorance and sin. Make me delicate to interpret and ready to speak. Guide my going in and going forward."

Even with the call for wisdom, it is easy to abuses prayers for purposes of a vengeance that would distort any efforts at justice. Therefore, religious traditions often offer another kind of prayer, one that sets the horizon for all of our activities. It is perhaps the most difficult kind of prayer, both psychologically and spiritually, particular in moments like the present, the prayer of forgiveness and reconciliation.

This kind of prayer does not obviate justice, but it may alter its meaning and the acts that we undertake on justice's behalf even well before forgiveness and reconciliation is humanly possible.

Again we can look to the Our Father, where Jesus adds, "as we forgive those who trespass against us.

We can also go to his words on the cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." The martyr Stephen follows Christ's example: "Lord, do not hold this sin against them."

A more contemporary expression of this sentiment is found in a prayer written by an unknown prisoner in the Ravensbruck concentration camp — someone, in other words, who did not come to articulate the prayer through "cheap grace."

"O Lord, remember not only the men and women of good will, but also those of ill will. But do not remember all the suffering they have inflicted on us; remember the fruits we have brought, thanks to this suffering — our comradeship, our loyalty, our humility, our courage, our generosity, the greatness of heart which has grown out of all this, and when they come to judgment let all the fruits which we have borne be their forgiveness."

It is important to see what this prayer is and is not saying. It is not saying that the actions of "those of ill will" are justifiable. It is not saying that something like Nuremberg ought not to take place. It also recognizes that such forgiveness is humanly difficult and often impossible in this lifetime; it calls upon God to forgive and on the last day.

The Jesus of the Gospel did not tell us to not have enemies, but to love our enemies.

Perhaps what that means in the present situation is that we ought not forget the possibility of forgiveness and reconciliation even when that possibility appears to us to be absurd and to let that absurd possibility inform those actions we take on behalf of justice.

Todd David Whitemore is an associate professor of theology and the director of the program in Catholic social tradition. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be reached at whitmore.36@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Community continues to react to tragedy

Faith sustains students

I do not write editorials. Most times I don’t write because it takes too much time to do it. This time I must make an exception. Today I saw one of the most frightening and most amazing things in my life. In one day I saw how evil and terrible humans can be and the way we can group together in a time of crisis.

I myself did not realize what happened until I walked into my first-class. I saw hugs being given out and people talking with friends I hadn’t seen before at the DeBartolo Hall. I stepped into my classroom to be greeted by the words “America Under Attack” written on the screen.

My America? The land of the free and home of the brave? This great country which I have come to grow up in and feel connected to. The rubble was all over the screen and the smoke filled the sky. I turned around and proceeded quickly to return to my dorm. In my dorm as I once again saw destruction and death, a sense of sadness came over me. I quickly felt pain for everyone who was hurt, was killed and knew people that had their lives taken away.

At the end of the Mass, I witnessed from the choir risers one of the most uplifting scenes in my short life. As the whole campus sang the Ave Maria with their arms around their neighbors, the sense of community radiated out and blew me away.

This is what Notre Dame is all about. The togetherness and unity in our University cannot be matched anywhere else.

I don’t know why I’m writing this. I have no controversy or opinion—no topic that needs to be discussed. It seems as though I don’t know much longer.

All that I thought was safe and a constant in my life has suddenly been questioned. The only thing I can do is to turn to my Lord. In this time of trouble and turmoil, the Lord is the one we must turn to. He is that one that can shine light into the darkness. He did not cause this destruction—humans did it by free choice, but He can bring great things out of it.

Paul Sifuentes
Alumni Hall
September 11, 2001

Peace will persevere

On behalf of the Notre Dame students in Washington, D.C., I would like to thank everyone on campus for their thoughts and prayers.

On Tuesday we witnessed history—and a part of me wishes I hadn’t. If there is any good to come from this, it will be through the unity of a community like Notre Dame whose desire for peace and justice will always persevere—be it through the ballot box or the Senate chamber.

I take great pride in being a part of this community and of a nation that both mourns and begins to heal today.

Miguel Vieyra
Washington Semester Program
September 12, 2001

Americans’ questions left unanswered

I went to bed Monday night in the "city that never sleeps," wondering whether I would go jogging before or after heading to Fifth Avenue the next day. On Tuesday morning, I wondered whether I would ever run, shop or sleep again.

It was an overreaction, thank God. It was a common reaction, thank no one.

A few days ago, I didn’t think twice of being in Manhattan at 9 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2001, in my brother’s 27th-floor apartment a couple miles away from the World Trade Center. I had arrived on Sunday, had gone to the Red Sox-Yankees game that afternoon, had a job interview at Golf Channel that afternoon, my sister-in-law and her roommate at the New York newspaper on Wednesday afternoon, and planned on waking up and walking around the city all day Tuesday.

But now I was jumping out of bed, slipping on shorts, sneakers and a hat, brushing my teeth, grabbing some money and keys, then entering an elevator. A few minutes earlier, my sister-in-law watched an airplane fly into a skyscraper and immediately awoke me out of a deep sleep. A few minutes later, we were both outside her apartment building, at 64th and West End Ave., unsure where to go, what to think, how to cope.

Here’s one:

My brother, a commodities trader who works in nearby Greenwich, Conn., spoke to his friend, Ward Haynes, Monday afternoon. They met a few years ago through business. They played golf together, went to dinner, watched sports on TV, gave each other advice. He was my brother’s friend, but also a former Observer sports writer.

Here’s another:

My 10-year-old son and 3-year-old twins then went to work. They spoke to his friend, Ward Haynes, Monday afternoon. They got in touch with him and asked how I should pursue a career in sports journalism. So I called him and asked how I should pursue a career in sports journalism. He gave me some tips and phone numbers of people he knew at SI. He genuinely wanted to help an unknown, novice writer and we stayed in touch.

Sorry. There are no explanations for what happened Tuesday in New York, in D.C. and across America. Only stories, plenty of stories.

Tim Casey
Guest column

European resident shows solidarity with U.S.

As a former student of the theology department of Notre Dame I want to assure the whole Notre Dame family of the prayer of all European countries.

Yesterday thousands of Christians came from several places all over Germany together to pray for the victims and for the American people. The Cathedral of Berlin was filled to its last seat and hundreds of people were still waiting outside. The Cardinal of Munich together with his Lutheran colleague were gathering about 5,000 people in front of Our Lady’s Column in the inner city of Munich.

Germany did not forget the help the American people gave us, all the support and love after World War II. You saved our lives and gave us the opportunity to live in democracy and freedom. The German people remember that very well and are shocked by the terrible incident yesterday.

This is what Notre Dame does. Our University shows that there is no topic that needs to be discussed. It seems as though I don’t know much longer.

Ulrich L. Lehner
Munich, Germany
September 12, 2001

The Observer

Letters to the Editor

Viewpoint

Thursday, September 13, 2001

Page 13
after the surprising success of "Swingers," writer-actor Jon Favreau wait-ed five years to put his next screenplay "Made" on the big screen. Whether or not he is a superstitious man, Favreau's writ-ing and direction on this film indicates strongly that he has fallen victim to the proverbial "seomhoree shump."

"Made," with its slapshotted plot and atro-cious dialogue, lacks the hip attitude and raw energy that catalyzed "Swingers." If this film is a comedy, it lacks any character depth or real conflict. Most like-ly, its greatest offense was that it left the audience wondering what genre it was even going for.

Radiohead's Okay, Robert, a construction worker by day and a fledgling boxer by night (Vicky (Vince Vaughn) is a shifless layabout whose mouth is always yapping. Bobb works for Max (Peter Falk), a mob underling who is content with being nothing more than a glorified pimp. Max offers Bobby and Ricky a chance to escape their "Made." thereby constructing a she and lifting for some important money laundering schemes in New York. For Bobby, this is his only opportunity to quickly earn some cash, in hopes that he can convince his girlfriend, Jessica (Famke Janssen), to invest her savings to prop-up her birth. As she with Max, she of-fered from stripping, which she does to support her daughter, Vick and Bobby go to New York for a meeting with Tom and Ruiz (Dean Thomas), a drug dealer and his mid-dealer.

"Meeting People" is a metaphor for the band's existence. His medi-a persona inside the ring parallels his unfulfilled life. This becomes more apparent when Bobby is forced to deal with the blows of jealousy, impatience and unrequited love. Vick, in turn, is compli-cating situations for Bobby by not following the guidelines set up at the New York meeting.

To Vaughn's credit, he knows how to portray machismo. Now if he would only learn how to portray some realistic feel-ings, for this film is thirsting for true emo-tionality.

Furthermore, it is unfair to single out Vaughn for his one-dimensional perfor-mance, all the characters in this film reflect Favreau's inability to write dynamic characterizations. Each actor stumbles through his role, repeating the scripted lines without really interpreting them. There is one exception: Sean Combs is sur-prisingly brilliant in his minor but signifi-cant role.

As it is when he's in the ring, when Bobby "defeats" each conflict in his life, his opponent only grows stronger. In the end, "Made" wants to stress that his biggest fight was in essence an adroitic, not indi-vidualistic, match. Unfortunately, the movie committed little of its duration to setting up this last conflict, and it wheezes to its conclu-sion. Since "Made" spent little of its energy addressing this last conflict, it seemed to over-compensate by making the dialogue unrepeatable. Few things are worse than watch-ing a terribly scripted movie delve into a chorus of i-words in a callow attempt to assert its hipness. The film quickly desensitizes its viewer to the foil language, at which time each usage became annoying instead of invigorating.

It makes sense in an absurd kind-of-way that a movie entitled "Made" would take no steps to portray any character being "made," for at least the way an "ese would understand it on "Swingos."): Perhaps Favreau was iniminating that his character is "made" by his life-affirming decisions. Unfortunately, this point exists in a muddle of bad characterizations and a second-rate plot while consequently getting misplaced amidst the hundreds of i-words that spew out of Vaughn's mouth.

After "Made," Jon Favreau has a lot of work to do to convince even his most loyal mi-nions that "Swingers" was more than an artistic fluke.

Contact Jude Seymour at seymour@nd.edu.

Video Pick of the Week

Radiohead documentary is OK

By Matt Nania
Scene Movie Editor

"Meeting People is Easy," a first-rate documentary by music video director Grant Gee, played to sold-out houses in a limited theatrical run back in 1999 and was released on VHS and DVD a few months later. Chronicling British group Radiohead's 1997 Against Demons tour, this rockumentary uses its synchronization of imagery and sound to lure the viewer into a sense of awe at both the dynamic music of the band and the alienated viewpoint of the musi-cans.

When Radiohead released their third album, OK Computer, in 1997, they were met with an onslaught of critical and mass acclaim. They became, among other superlatives, the "queen of art rock." These plaudits were well deserved, as OK Computer reflected the band's sonic ambition. The album's title track is an example of this ambition, as the song's driving bassline and fuzzed-out guitars create a sense of foreboding and unease.

Radiohead's OK Computer is a landmark album, and the film "Meeting People is Easy" captures this landmark. The film follows the band on their 1997 tour, chronicling their interactions with fans and the media. The film is directed by Grant Gee, a music video director who had previously worked with Radiohead on their "OK Computer" music video. Gee's direction is captivating, as he captures the band's live performances and their interactions with fans in a visually stunning way.

The film opens with a shot of the band performing on stage, and as the music builds, the camera pans out to reveal a massive crowd of fans. The camera then moves closer to the band, capturing their intense expressions and the energy of their performance. The film continues in this way, capturing the band's performances and interactions with fans in a visually stunning way.

One of the film's standout moments is when the band performs a live version of their hit song "Paranoid Android." The band's musicianship is on full display as they play the song with a level of energy and passion that is infectious. The crowd is visibly moved by the performance, and the film captures this emotion in a way that is both breathtaking and moving.

The film also includes interviews with the band members, providing insight into their creative process and the making of OK Computer. These interviews are interspersed throughout the film, providing a deeper understanding of the band's motivations and the significance of their music.

"Meeting People is Easy" is a must-see film for fans of Radiohead, music documentaries, and fans of music in general. The film is visually stunning, and it captures the band's live performances and interactions with fans in a way that is both compelling and moving. It is a testament to the power of music and the impact it can have on its listeners.

Contact Matt Nania at mnania@nd.edu.
By ADAM WELTLER
Scene Movie Critic

One ous young kid searching for a lost treasure in their neighborhood.

No adventure story works without memorable characters, and "The Goonies" is no exception. Mikey Walsh, the leader of the group played by Sean Astin (who later went on to play the title character in a little movie called "Rudy"), despite his asthma, inspires the others to join him on his treasure hunt.

Mouth (Corey Feldman) delivers some of the funnier one-liners, such as interesting Spanish translations to Walsh's new maid. He also forces Chunk to show off his round physique in the infamous Truffle Shuffle.

Chunk (Jeff Cohen) is the clueless, overweight, lovable friend whose frequent apprehension constantly draws a "Shut up, Chunk!" from the rest of the group; yet it is Chunk who saves the day in the end.

Data, played by Key Huy Feldman, sends a message to viewers of any age. For example, we find out that Jeff Cohen has become a successful lawyer and ran his campaign for class president at Berkeley under the tagline "Chunk for President." The DVD also includes deleted scenes, something new for those who have loved "Goonies" for years.

There's something to be said about a movie made for children that can be watched and thoroughly enjoyed by viewers of any age. "The Goonies" sends a message to the children in all of us to never give up our sense of wonder. Or, at the least, it makes us laugh at Chunk's jiggling fat when he does the Truffle Shuffle. That never gets old.

Contact Adam Weltsler at aweltsler@uds.edu

Sean Astin (left, center), Key Huy Kuan and Corey Feldman star in "The Goonies," the classic adventure comedy directed by Richard Donner. The film, an '80s favorite, is now available on a newly released DVD.

"Goonies" is a childhood treasure

"Goonies." Let's just call it what it is: An American classic, one of the definitive films of 1980s childhood. What kid hasn't had a friend like Mikey, Mouth, Data, or Chunk? These characters are already familiar to us, but what makes "The Goonies" so extra special?

The story begins on a Saturday morning in Astoria, Oregon, where Mikey, his older brother Brand, and friends Mouth, Data and Chunk sit lamenting their last weekend in the Boondocks. An evil developer has foreclosed the land containing all their houses, and after the weekend plans to bulldoze them all down to build a golf course. Bummer.

While playing around in Mikey's attic, the five of them stumble upon an old map from a museum, which supposedly leads to the buried treasure of legendary pirate One-Eyed Willy.

Led by Mikey, the goonies follow the clues to the attain the "rich stuff" in hopes of saving the Boondocks and their homes. Along the way, they're joined by a beautiful cheerleader named Andy, her friend Stef, and the monstrosely disfigured yet warm-hearted Sloth. At the same time, they're being chased by an inept family of criminals, the Fratellis, who want to steal the treasure for themselves.

Directed by Richard Donner ("Superman") and co-written by Steven Spielberg, there's something about "The Goonies" that has allowed it to resonate with its loyal, now in their mid-twenties, following. When it came out in 1985 and on video years later, every kid who saw it wanted to be like Mikey, Data, Mouth or Chunk (well maybe not like Chunk). The characters were real and identifiable. Every kid wanted to find a map in their attic that lead to treasure buried in their home town. Every kid wanted to find a pirate ship filled with gold and jewels and save their neighborhood.

"The Goonies," the franchise that has become so familiar to us, has already been etched into our hearts. Let's just say, once you've seen the film, you'll never be the same. For example, we find out that Jeff Cohen has become a successful lawyer and ran his campaign for class president under the tagline "Chunk for President!"

The DVD also includes deleted scenes, something new for those who have loved "Goonies" for years. There's something to be said about a movie made for children that can be watched and thoroughly enjoyed by viewers of any age. "The Goonies" sends a message to the children in all of us to never give up our sense of wonder. Or, at the least, it makes us laugh at Chunk's jiggling fat when he does the Truffle Shuffle. That never gets old.

Contact Adam Weltsler at aweltsler@uds.edu
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NBA

Redskins welcome practice as a distraction

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. Two days ago, the nation's capital was alive with talk of Michael Jordan's comeback, Jaromir Jagr's debut and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Redskins resumed practice Wednesday and Jagr practiced with the Washington Capitals for the first time, but minds were distracted by the tragic events the day before.

"This week is much busier than the NFL," safety Keith Lyle said. "It affects everybody in this country. We're in the heart of this. It's a pretty bizarre thing."

Unsure whether Sunday's game against the Arizona Cardinals will be played as scheduled, the Redskins held their regular workout. Coach Norv Turner and several players said they welcomed a United Airlines flight back to the nation's capital.

"They did a good job," Schottenheimer said. "Maybe there's something there that we will play. But once if you're walking off the field, it comes back."

The day's conflicting sentiment as to whether to play was played by some players. The quarterback for the Washington Redskins, who is expected to start, was among those who said he would be good to get your mind off the sorrow of the day.

On the other side of the Redskins, an unprecedented crowd showed up to watch a Capitals team that often gets ignored. Hundreds filled the Pewt Orchard ice rink to near capacity, with many children in the bleachers because school had been canceled because the team was stranded in other cities.

They were there to see Jag, the first black quarterback to start for a franchise history, who was acquired in a trade from the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Jagr, meanwhile, remained in Chicago. On Monday, speculation over his possible return reached its peak. He indicated he would announce within 10 days his intention to end his retire­ ment and play for the Washington Wizards this sea­ son.

Now, the anticipation is on hold.

"The talk of Michael's come­ back is such a minor thing compared to what's going on with our country," Jordan spokesman Estee Portnoy said.

Three Redskins players were not at practice Wednesday and the rest were stranded in other cities because all flights were grounded after the attacks. Defensive end Marcus Cooper was driving from Washington to Atlanta on Thursday, while tight end Walker Sykes remained in the New York borough of Queens and running back Ki-Jana Carter was in Florida.

Schottenheimer said he was busier than building ground trying to prepare his team for Sunday's game, which he called "a lot of fun.

"We just talked about the fact that there's no blueprint," the coach said. "There's nothing in my history to prepare you for how you might do it.

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, September 13, 2001

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Classifieds

The Observer classifies displays every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Deering Hall. Deadline for next day is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepared. The charge is $2 per character per display, plus $75 for every three lines. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without refunds.

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Smith poised to pass Sanders' rush record

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — If NFL games are played this weekend, Emmitt Smith could provide football fans with a special moment. With 64 yards rushing, Smith would pass Barry Sanders and become the second-leading rusher in league history.

Smith, though, doesn't think milestones are what the nation needs right now. "A record doesn't mean a hill of beans when you're talking about people's lives," Smith said Wednesday. "That's something that comes and goes."

"A record doesn't have anything to do with healing the country." Smith spent most of Tuesday glued to the television watching tragedies unfold in New York and Washington. When the president spoke, he made sure his two daughters were watching, even though they're too young to understand what was happening.

Smith knew some people who worked near the World Trade Center. He found out that one friend got away just in time. However, he also was with someone Tuesday who had a friend on American Airlines Flight 11. "I've seen the shuttle blow up, seen the Oklahoma City bombing," said Smith, who was among the Dallas players that visited the bombing site about a week later. "I've never seen nothing of this type of devastation upon our homeland."

Many NFL players are urging commissioner Paul Tagliabue to call them off, out of sympathy as well as fear. They don't want to travel and want to be sure stadiums will be safe for such large gatherings.

"I'd be lying if I said it didn't cross my mind," Cowboys receiver Wayne McCarty said. "Playing is also a way for me to not think about it."

Cowboys coaches heard what was happening in New York and Washington before they arrived at Valley Ranch to put together the game plan for Sunday. They tried keeping focused on their work, but it wasn't easy.

"Our coaches, in my opinion, did an excellent job of looking at Detroit, which they had to do, but at the same time they had the TVs on, which they had to do also," coach Dave Campo said.

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The mood had been somber at Bellerive Country Club, site of the $5 million World Golf Championship event. Players were torn whether they should play in light of the terrorist attacks Tuesday, and many felt like they were simply going through the motions. No one complained about the cancellation.

"I feel sorry for the people," said Nick Price, who won the 1992 PGA Championship at Bellerive, the last time St. Louis saw the world's best players. "But I don't think golf was on anyone's mind. I think everyone would rather be home with their families."

The last time a tour event was canceled was in 1996, when the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am was called off after 36 holes because of bad weather.

Sunshine bathed the tree-lined course Wednesday as fans quietly headed for the exit. Fans quietly headed for the exit.

"It's a good decision. This was the worst disaster ever. We can't go play a $5 million event." Ernie Els progaller

"It's a good decision. This was the worst disaster ever. We can't go play a $5 million event." Ernie Els progaller

"I'd like to have baseball be good. Baseball's always good. I'd like to play this weekend." Commissioner Bud Selig's decision to call off games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday wiped out Arizona's three-game home series with the Colorado Rockies. The Diamondbacks, who lead the NL West by 1 1/2 games, are scheduled to begin a three-game series in Milwaukee on Friday.

Selig, however, has yet to say when the games would resume. "I think America would like to have something that they can feel good about," Selig said. "This baseball season is something that a lot of fans feel good about. There's been a lot of great stuff that's happened this year in the game of baseball. "I think Colin Powell and President Bush said it," Grace said. "We have to keep going. We can't live in fear."

Mark Grace said he spent 16 hours watching the events unfold on television from the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. He said he also hopes to get back to work in the next few days.

"I'd like to have baseball be one of the things that Americans can look to that is good," he said. "Baseball is good. Baseball's always good. I'd like to play this weekend." Commissioner Bud Selig's decision to call off games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday wiped out Arizona's three-game home series with the Colorado Rockies. The Diamondbacks, who lead the NL West by 1 1/2 games, are scheduled to begin a three-game series in Milwaukee on Friday.

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"We're talking about life and death here, we're not talking about wins and losses," he said. "It's completely understandable if all sports shut down for awhile."

He also said there must be concern for safety as crowds of 20,000 or 60,000 gather for football or baseball games. "I don't think it's any players position to say when it should start," Johnson said, "because this is far beyond athletics."

Although there has been no official announcement, it's possible that the three games with Colorado could be made up at the end of the regular season. That would allow the Diamondbacks to finish with nine consecutive games at home.
The Snite Museum of art

Opening reception for Fall exhibition on Sunday, September 16, from 2-4 pm. Gallery talks will be presented from 3-4 pm.

Rembrandt Prints
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Images from the Permanent Collection

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Master Drawings
Recent Gifts from the Collection of John D. Reily '83

Reception is free and open to the public. Call 219-631-5466 for information.

NCAA GYMNASTICS
UCSB coach killed in terrorist plane crash

Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. Mari-Rae Sopper, the women's gymnastics coach at UC Santa Barbara, was aboard one of the flights downed by terrorists.

She was traveling on the American Airlines flight from Washington that crashed into the Pentagon on Tuesday, according to a list released by the airline.

Gymnastics had been dropped by UCSB on Aug. 19 but was reinstated three days later for one year, and Sopper was hired as coach less than two weeks ago.

School officials chose to keep the sport for one more season after the athletes complained they had not been given enough time to transfer to other schools.

"What is so amazing about Mari-Rae is that she knew the program would only be in existence for one more year, but she accepted the job with so much enthusiasm," UCSB junior Cara Simkins told the Santa Barbara News-Press.

"We were supposed to get together with her on Sunday in a meet-the-team barbecue. We had been e-mailing her, and here-mails were so enthusiastic. Her arms were so wide open for us. She cared so much. Sopper had been an assistant coach and choreographer for the U.S. Naval Academy's women's gymnastics team before taking the job at UCSB. She also served as a graduate assistant at the University of Denver for one year, as the floor exercise coach and choreographer for the Colorado Gymnastics Institute for three years, and as a Junior Olympic gymnastics coach in Dallas for three more years.

In high school, Sopper was honored as the outstanding senior gymnast in Illinois in 1984. She graduated from Iowa State in 1988 and received a master's in athletic administration from North Texas in 1993. Three years later, she graduated from the University of Denver College of Law.

"She was an incredible person who had done so much in her life. She had an awesome attitude and was so in love with the sport. She was getting pumped up to come back." Lesley Ross, gymnast

"I think we just have to keep going, take everything that's happened into our season, and try to come out of it even stronger," she said. "We can't go out like cowards."

Celebrating their 38th season, Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is heralded as a powerful force in modern dance.

Thursday, Sept. 20, 2001 at 7:30 PM
O'Laughlin Auditorium

FOR TICKET INFORMATION CALL THE SAINT MARY'S BOX OFFICE AT 284-4626

The Observer is keeping all those affected by Tuesday's tragedy in its thoughts and prayers.
NASCAR

Cars taken off track after attacks

Associated Press

NASCAR temporarily took its cars off the track after terror attacks in New York and Washington, but the sanctioning body is still deciding whether or not to run the New Hampshire 300 this weekend.

A test session at the new Kansas Speedway was stopped Tuesday after word of the attacks spread, with teams packing their crews and equipment up into automobiles to drive the 700 miles back to Charlotte, N.C.

At the same time, NASCAR canceled Friday's qualifying and practice session at New Hampshire International Speedway — but held off on calling Sunday's race.

"Our country has experienced a terrible tragedy," NASCAR president Mike Helton said. "All of the NASCAR community offers our sincerest sympathies to all those who have suffered losses. We will continue to monitor and evaluate this situation and make the appropriate decisions as the week progresses."

If the race is run, the 43-car field will be set by points.

Meanwhile, the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Silverado 350 scheduled for Saturday at Texas Motor Speedway remains on schedule, as does Sunday's Chevy 500 Indy Racing Northern Light Series, track president Eddie Gossage said.

"We have been in discussions with both the Indy Racing League and NASCAR and are discussing the possible options," Gossage said. "At this time, we are moving ahead as planned for the Chevy 500 race week events."

NASCAR driver Jeremy Mayfield said he wanted the New Hampshire race to continue.

"As horrible as Tuesday was, we need to keep moving forward," Mayfield said. "The easy thing would be the stay home, crawl into bed and pull the covers up over our heads. The hard thing, like this, is usually the right thing to do."

But Dale Jarrett, speaking on a previously scheduled conference call, hoped the sanctioning body would consider how difficult it could be for teams to get to the race track following the FAA-ordered shutdown on air traffic.

Jarrett was scheduled to fly to Connecticut for a personal appearance Tuesday night, a trip that was canceled because of the halt on air traffic.

"And is that the thing to be doing or do we just need to make sure that we have everything under control and we're doing everything with our nation's best interest in mind?"

Very few race teams fly commercially, but that made little difference on Tuesday as drivers were stranded all across the country.

Jimmy Spencer was at an airport in Houston on his way to meet a sponsor when the shutdown was announced. He had to rent a car to get back to North Carolina.

The same went for Johnny Benson, one of a handful of drivers who cut short their test session in Kansas.

James Ince, Benson's crew chief, said the decision to stop the test was partly based on the lack of emergency aircraft available in case of an on-track accident.

"We felt it was best to come home," Ince said. "There just wasn't any desire to run after what we watched on television today."
Thursday, September 13, 2001

The Observer • PAID ADVERTISEMENT

page 21

2001

career fair

business

participating companies

thursday

september 13

6:00 pm – 8:30 pm

Undergraduate seniors, second-year MBAs, MS in Accountancy students (attire is business formal)

friday

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Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical (a Johnson & Johnson Company)
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ULINE
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VW Credit
Watson Wyatt Worldwide
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Tuesday's tragedy may ground Jets, league

Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y.
The New York Jets don't want to travel to Oakland for their weekend game with the Raiders in the aftermath of terrorist attacks.
Almost so a man, Jets players said Wednesday they believe the NFL should cancel or postpone this weekend's games.
"I don't understand why we're here today," said quarterback Vinny Testaverde. "I think all the games should be canceled this week."
"It's unconscionable to think this could happen. We're all speechless on what happened, but we'll try to get through it and try to help people who suffered losses and have been hurt," Testaverde echoed the sentiments of many teammates about traveling cross-country on Friday for Sunday's game against the Raiders.
"The last thing we want to do is get on a plane and go to California for a game when all four of those planes that were hijacked were going to California," he said. "My suggestion is if they want to play these games, each owner has to travel with his team to the game."
"Even if everything goes accordingly, by the time we get off the plane we will all be shot from the stress and nerves of not knowing...we'll be exhausted getting off that plane. I don't think anyone wants to play."

"I don't understand why we're here today. I think all games should be cancelled this week."

Vinny Testaverde
Jets quarterback

The Jets made their sentiments clear to NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw.
"I spoke with Upshaw on Wednesday. It's not hard to read the team," Mawue said. "Everything we've talked about in here is not the Raiders. It's 'who saw what?' Who did it?' That's the main focus."

They've already canceled college football and pushed back the start of the golf tournament.
"I don't know."

Without knowing if the NFL would make a decision on Wednesday, the Jets conducted a full practice. But it hardly was a focused one.
"It's a lot to have on your mind," safety Victor Green said. "We have to prepare like we'll have to play, so for two or 3 1/2 hours on the field you try to forget about it and focus on what you have to do. I think everybody feels the same way, that it will be canceled. We'll all try to find a way to play and be professionals, but all the games should be canceled, across the board."

Coach Herman Edwards wanted to have the players give blood, but the team's doctors said the recuperation period for playing football would be too long. Edwards said the Jets plan to do something for the families of victims at some point.

"I think sports can be a relief," but then this is not like a plane fell out of the sky," he said. "This is a little different, more devastating to me than Pearl Harbor."
"These people attacked us, it wasn't an accident. It was thought out and they did it. There are going to be thousands of people that are going to be dead."

"What everyone has to think about in America is you need some closure. Is it over? No one probably knows... Everyone is hoping it is over and everyone is safe. But I don't know if anyone can answer that."

"That is where you get into the point where we have to move on, but where is that point. When is it time for this country to heal?"

Associated Press

The New York Jets don't want to travel to Oakland for their weekend game with the Raiders in the aftermath of terrorist attacks.
Almost so a man, Jets players said Wednesday they believe the NFL should cancel or postpone this weekend's games.
"I don't understand why we're here today," said quarterback Vinny Testaverde. "I think all the games should be canceled this week."
"It's unconscionable to think this could happen. We're all speechless on what happened, but we'll try to get through it and try to help people who suffered losses and have been hurt," Testaverde echoed the sentiments of many teammates about traveling cross-country on Friday for Sunday's game against the Raiders.
"The last thing we want to do is get on a plane and go to California for a game when all four of those planes that were hijacked were going to California," he said. "My suggestion is if they want to play these games, each owner has to travel with his team to the game."
"Even if everything goes accordingly, by the time we get off the plane we will all be shot from the stress and nerves of not knowing...we'll be exhausted getting off that plane. I don't think anyone wants to play."

"I don't understand why we're here today. I think all games should be cancelled this week."

Vinny Testaverde
Jets quarterback

The Jets made their sentiments clear to NFL Players Association executive director Gene Upshaw.
"I spoke with Upshaw on Wednesday. It's not hard to read the team," Mawue said. "Everything we've talked about in here is not the Raiders. It's 'who saw what?' Who did it?' That's the main focus."

They've already canceled college football and pushed back the start of the golf tournament.
"I don't know."

Without knowing if the NFL would make a decision on Wednesday, the Jets conducted a full practice. But it hardly was a focused one.
"It's a lot to have on your mind," safety Victor Green said. "We have to prepare like we'll have to play, so for two or 3 1/2 hours on the field you try to forget about it and focus on what you have to do. I think everybody feels the same way, that it will be canceled. We'll all try to find a way to play and be professionals, but all the games should be canceled, across the board."

Coach Herman Edwards wanted to have the players give blood, but the team's doctors said the recuperation period for playing football would be too long. Edwards said the Jets plan to do something for the families of victims at some point.

"I think sports can be a relief," but then this is not like a plane fell out of the sky," he said. "This is a little different, more devastating to me than Pearl Harbor."
"These people attacked us, it wasn't an accident. It was thought out and they did it. There are going to be thousands of people that are going to be dead."

"What everyone has to think about in America is you need some closure. Is it over? No one probably knows... Everyone is hoping it is over and everyone is safe. But I don't know if anyone can answer that."

"That is where you get into the point where we have to move on, but where is that point. When is it time for this country to heal?"
Thursday, September 13, 2001

Irish
continued from page 28

"I think it was the right deci-
dion," added co-captain An-
thony Weaver. "There's a lot more important things going on right now. It puts things in perspective ... It's hard for us to be out there, to

be honest," while he did not know of any players who were immediately affected by the tragedy.

However, several Notre Dame players who are from the East Coast have felt the effects of the terrorist attacks.

"Things are going crazy where I live back home (in New Jersey)," quarterback Matt LoVecchio said. "I don't think we're really getting the whole feel of it out here in the Midwest."

I was scared, I was angry, I had all these feelings inside," said Weaver. "I didn't know how to react. I just knew when I saw it, I called my family to make sure all my loved ones are all right.

Contact Andrew Sensup at
asensup@nd.edu.

NHL
League cancels preseason games

NEW YORK
The NHL canceled all of Saturday's pre-season games Wednesday, a day after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C.

The league will likely decide on the status of Sunday's games on Thursday. The NHL offices, located in Manhattan, were closed Wednesday but expected to reopen Thursday.

The New York Rangers called off plans to hold their training camp at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday. The team was scheduled to train at its home arena for the first time in its 76-year history.

Practice was postponed until Thursday, but will be held, without fans in attendance, at the team's training facility in Rye.

Garnet "Ace" Bailey, the Los Angeles Kings director of pro scouting, and Mark Bavis, an amateur scout, were among the 65 people on 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.

"We obviously would've wanted to be there, but we're also very, very mindful of the tragedy that's gone on," Mike Avery, assistant coach of the Irish, said.

"Obviously we'd love to be playing, but we're also very mindful of the tragedy that's gone on. The decision made to postpone all the contests is a good one."

Mike Avery
assistant soccer coach

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Soccer
continued from page 28
affected by the blast and the match would only require ground travel. Therefore, both coaches and athletic directors decided that the best thing they could do for their athletes was to try to get them back into a normal routine.

"Personally I think it's good for them to get back out there and get into a routine," Saint Mary's head coach Bobby Johnston said. "All of them are obviously affected. We're trying to ... try to get their minds off of it."

The decision to play comes in the midst of most Division I leagues canceling their athletic competitions not only for tonight, but for the rest of the weekend as well. However, with a lower profile and the needs of the athletes being at the forefront of the coaches' minds, Johnston and Kachmarik made what they considered to be the best decision.

"This isn't a [decision] that's black and white," Johnston said. "We hope we're doing what's right for the athletes."

Despite facing feelings of uncertainty, the women on the soccer team are satisfied with the decision, and are looking forward to the benefits that playing again will bring with it. "It will be good to ... take a break from the rest of the world and play," team captain Lynn Taylor said. "I think that a lot of people are in the same position that they want to do something where they don't want to think about [the attacks]."

"I think they just want to get out and play," junior Heather Muth added. "We're going to have to face it and get back into it."

Although the Saint Mary's athletic department has made the decision to move things forward and continue on with regular season play, its members have not forgotten about the personal needs of the athletes. Both Kachmarik and Johnston were present at Tuesday's prayer service held at Saint Mary's and are keeping the well-being of their athletes at the forefront of their minds.

"It's hard," Johnston said. "Each player is reacting to things differently. It definitely has touched many of the players and they definitely are sensitive to the issues at hand."

The athletes are aware of the support coming not only from their athletic department, but from each other as well.

"There's been complete support from the athletic department," Muth said. "For me, being out there with my team, to be with my teammates helped a lot in terms of care about me around me."

"It was nice to be with my teammates because I couldn't get away of all of them [Tuesday] to make sure they were OK," senior Jessica Klink added.

The team took the field yesterday after Wednesday's practice was cancelled due to the closing of the college.

Despite the tension caused by Tuesday's disaster, the women on the team were glad to leave their television sets and release some nervous energy.

"Practice was pretty laid back and it was really relaxing to get away from the TV," Klink said.

"To be a good release for me personally to kind of walk away from the situation and get away from all the frustration," Muth added.

Now that the decision to play has been made, the biggest problem facing the Belles will be focus. Wednesday's practice showed that the concentration required to stay in any collegiate match may suffer under the strain of a national tragedy.

"The attack was definitely in the back of all the players' minds," Johnston said. "I think that our focus was not as much as it should have been ... Hopefully we can change that." Players agree that a Division III soccer game is a difficult thing to focus energy on. Putting Tuesday's tragedy in the back of their minds and trying to focus on getting the ball in the net is already weighing on the Belles' minds.

"I think one of our team's biggest challenges will be focusing," Muth said. "Obviously a horrible thing has happened and I think it's hard to step away from that for a minute and try to play a game that is really not very important in the scheme of the world right now."

The game will kick off tonight at 7 p.m. at the Saint Mary's soccer field.

Contact Katie McCoy at mcvo569@stmarys.edu.

ND WOMEN'S SOCCER
Blowout cancels competition
By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

In the wake of Tuesday's tragedy, the sports world does not seem so important anymore. A day after one of the darkest moments in American history, it came to no surprise that all Irish athletic competition was cancelled due to the college closing.

Despite the tension caused by Tuesday's disaster, the women on the team were glad to leave their television sets and release some nervous energy.

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This Week in Campus Ministry

Asian American Students Retreat
Sacred Heart Parish Center

Latino Freshman Retreat
Sacred Heart Parish Center

807 Mass
8:00 p.m.
Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

Voices of Faith
Welcome Back Dinner
3:00 p.m.
103 Coleman-Morse Center

RCIA Inquiry Session
Liturgical year
10:00 a.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

Rejoice! African American Catholic Mass
10:00 a.m.
Notre Dame Our Mother Chapel
Coleman-Morse Center

Fiesta Bienvenida
4:30 p.m.
103 Coleman-Morse Center

Confirmation-Session #1
7:00 p.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

A Notre Dame Moment
A Notre Dame Response

By Fr. Richard Warner, CSC, Director of Campus Ministry

This past Tuesday will be a day which all of us will remember for as long as we live, not only because of the tragic events which gripped our nation, but also because of the common experience we shared on the South Quad at 3:00 p.m.

Before the Mass which brought together many thousands of Notre Dame people, we experienced confusion, anger and shock. We spent hours before television sets which deepened these feelings as incredible as they were. We heard the latest facts and rumors, and we sought out friends with whom we could share our grief and find consolation.

The Mass on the Quad was what we often refer to as a "Notre Dame moment." It was a moment frozen now in time in our hearts, spirits and memories, which brought us together once again, thanks to the sacramental ministry and life of the Church. We heard the Word of God, we raised our voices in song with choirs and musicians through psalms and songs which spoke to us of God's encouragement and love. We listened closely to Father Malloy's words. We participated in the Eucharistic prayer, shared a sign of peace with one another. And we were joined together as brothers and sisters in faith through our sharing in the Body and Blood of Jesus, uniting us as nothing else can or will. We sang the Alma Mater together, with a view of the Dome to our left just above the trees. We were with friends. We wondered what it could possibly be like to lose a loved one in this tragic way no one is prepared to experience. We examined our sense of what happened in the light of the deepest sense of unity that a Catholic Mass brings about so meaningfully.

The regular Gospel reading for the day from Luke 6, began with the words "Jesus went out to the mountain to pray...") Jesus prayed often. He prayed before his life of ministry began, and he prayed in the Garden of Olives on the evening before his death.

As Jesus finished his prayer, he selected from among those people present twelve men who would be his disciples. They probably couldn't comprehend the grace they had been given. They would be the closest collaborators and friends of Jesus. They would experience fear as opposition to him grew. They would abandon him after his arrest, and not dare approach the cross on which he hung. But they would also preach the Good News of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus throughout the world. And, save one, they would each die a martyr's death.

"Do this in memory of me," are the words that bring believers together around the Eucharistic table. They did on Tuesday. They do every day, many times, on our Campus and throughout the world. The Notre Dame moment we experienced so dramatically on Tuesday, we can experience as often as we wish.

The declaration of Tuesday as a "Day of Prayer" was the only way Notre Dame could mark such a moment. And a Mass which brought us together for an hour, with Jesus Christ present among us, helped us to begin to find some answers to what we experienced Tuesday and will experience again.

In the days ahead, we will continue to pray for the victims of Tuesday's tragedies and their loved ones. We will remember in a special way those members of our community who were directly affected by the tragedy.

Evil and pain, death and tragic sadness will be our occasional companions. But Jesus Christ is and will be God's permanent gift of love, because Jesus "will be with us all days," even as he was with us on Tuesday.
The NCAA has decided to give individual conferences and schools the authority to postpone football games on Saturday morning or declare a game a no-contest, conference commissioners announced Wednesday.

All 10 Division I football conferences, in a mid-afternoon conference call, agreed to let their respective schools decide whether or not to play Saturday afternoon.

It appears that if conferences are allowing teams to compete Saturday, all conference games will still be played. Games involving non-conference opponents will be played at the discretion of the two teams.

So far, the SEC, Big Ten, Big 12, Mid-American, Conference USA, Mountain West, and WAC have decided to allow their teams to compete Saturday in both conference and non-conference games with few exceptions. The Pac-10 and Big East both postponed all league games.

Notre Dame and Purdue postponed their game in part because the Big East suggested all games be rescheduled. Although the Irish football program is independent, the rest of Notre Dame's athletic programs compete in the Big East conference. Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White confirmed that Notre Dame cancelled its game because of the Big East moratorium.

"We certainly agree with his decision, in light of the current situation," said George Kelly, special assistant to White. "We know who we are and we think this tells the world who we are and how we feel at this particular time."

"Our football athletic directors voted unanimously to postpone Saturday's games," Big East commissioner Michael Tranghese said in a prepared statement. "In memory of the victims and their families, our football teams will wear American flags on the back of their helmets for the rest of the season."

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie refused to comment on teams who chose to play games on Saturday.

"I think the right decision was made for the Irish to postpone its game," he said. "I think we made the right decision not practicing yesterday. I sensed a different atmosphere out there today, and I can only imagine what it would have been like yesterday."

Both the SEC and the Big Ten decided to assist victims on Tuesday's terrorist attacks. White said he had not discussed the possibility of the Big East making a similar gesture, nor did he say that Notre Dame planned any action on its own.

"The Notre Dame community has always responded in the right way to these kind of emergencies," said White. "I just don't know what's been the right thing to do."

"We think this tells the world who we are and how we feel at this particular time."

George Kelly Notre Dame special assistant

Contact Andrew Soukup at soukup@nd.edu.

ND AFTER FIVE

Thursday, Sept. 13

5:00 p.m. "Remembering Bataan: 1941-2001" lecture by 2Lt Thomas P. Foy, Jr, Hesburgh Library Auditorium

6:00 p.m. One Night Volleyball Tournament, Riley Sand Courts

7:00 p.m. ND Cinema, Pollock, Hesburgh Library Auditorium*

7:00 p.m. Freshmen Intro First Year Partner Reception, Coleman-Morse Center

8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Drop In Lacrosse, Rolfs

8:30 p.m. - Midnight ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center

9:00 p.m. Acoustic Cafe, LaFortune Student Center Huddle

10:00 p.m. SUB Movies: Evolution and Space Balls, DeBartolo 101 and 155*

Friday, September 14

4:00 p.m. WFNI Broadcast Kickoff, Fieldhouse Mall

4:30 p.m. Kindergarten Flashback, North Quad

5:00 p.m. Men's Soccer: St. Mary's vs. Akron, Alumni Field

7:00 p.m. Men's Soccer: Notre Dame vs. Rhode Island, Alumni Field

7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Drop In Badminton, Rolfs

7:30 p.m. SUB Movies: Evolution and Space Balls, DeBartolo 101 and 155*

8:00 p.m. 807 Mass, Lounge, Coleman Morse Center

9:00 p.m. Crafting Corner: Deorate a Flower Pot, Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center

8:30 p.m. - Midnight ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center

10:00 p.m. Clovery Comedy Club: Andrew Kennedy, LaFortune Student Center Ballroom

10:00 p.m. SUB Movies: Evolution and Space Balls, DeBartolo 101 and 155*

10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Semi-Formal Dance at Haggar Hall (SMC)

11:00 p.m. Tournament Fridays, 9 Ball tournament, LaFortune Student Center Notre Dame Room

Saturday, Sept. 15

7:30 p.m. SUB Movies: Evolution and Space Balls, DeBartolo 101 and 155*

7:30 p.m. Second City National Comedy Troupe, Washington Hall*

8:30 p.m. - Midnight ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center

10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Open Karaoke in the Huddle, LaFortune Student Center

10:00 p.m. SUB Movies: Evolution and Space Balls, DeBartolo 101 and 155*

This ad is published by the Student Activities Office. Programs subject to change without notice.

* All programs are free to ND students unless marked by an *.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/
FOXTROT

THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 3A IS "GEEZER!"

The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
Tragedy leaves field empty

Irish-Boilermaker contest cancelled following attacks on New York, New York, D.C.

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

In light of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, Notre Dame and Purdue have cancelled Saturday's scheduled football game. Administrators from both schools announced yesterday.

The game is rescheduled for Dec. 1.

The decision to cancel Saturday's game resulted from a recommended moratorium on all Big East conferences which Notre Dame chose to honor despite the independent status of the football program. Notre Dame athletic director Kevin White said:

"We believe the horrific developments Tuesday warrant a national period of bereavement and a moratorium as far as athletics are concerned," he said. "Consistent with the Big East decision not to compete in any sports, we have postponed all athletic events through the weekend.

"White was in regular contact with Purdue athletic director Morgan Burke Wednesday, and said the two reached a mutual decision. "I think what's transpired here is the right thing," White said. "I think the whole country is in a pretty significant period... and that's not lost on the students. I think it's a good time to pull the plug and shut it down."

Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie was not involved in the decision-making process and was not informed of the cancellation until the end of yesterday's practice, just minutes before the decision was publicly announced at a Purdue press conference.

"I think this is the right decision," he said. "I was hoping this decision would be made."

When Davie went out to the practice field in mid-afternoon, he said he believed the game would still be played. Players and coaches both said they felt a sense of urgency to make the necessary preparations for Saturday's game, especially since the Irish did not practice Tuesday and the Boilermakers did.

"I sensed a different atmosphere with our players at practice," he said. "There were an awful lot of distractions. I didn't have a really good feeling at all, with the emotional state of our football team and the emotional state of our coaches heading into this contest."

"This is hard - maybe more for some than others to focus mentally," safety Ron Israel said. "It's hard enough after a loss like the one against Nebraska, and this whole disaster. To come out to practice and try to get ready for a game, the whole atmosphere is different."

Notre Dame players supported the cancellation.

"As players and coaches, we would have definitely loved to play, but during a time of such tragedy and hurt, the game was so small," co-captain Grant Irons said. "This is so much bigger than any football, any sport and any athletic event. I applaud this decision. This is a good move, especially in respect to all the families who are affected by this."

see IRISH/page 23

Irish head football coach Bob Davie was not involved in the decision to cancel the Notre Dame-Purdue game on Saturday.

Attacks postpone athletic events

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Following a Big East Conference announcement to postpone all league competition through Sunday, five Notre Dame teams have either cancelled or postponed events scheduled for this weekend.

Big East conference commissioner Michael Trangehse suspended all Big East competition after consulting with the league's athletic directors and Executive Committee.

"The overwhelming feeling throughout our institutions is that we must move on with our local terrorist actions will not stop us from doing that," Trangehse said. "The suspension of league competition through the weekend allows us an appropriate period of reflection and mourning."

see CANCELLED/page 19

SMC Soccer

Belles to play today

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Life goes on. And it will be going on today at Saint Mary's.

At 4 p.m. this afternoon the Belles will take a step beyond tragedy and play in the Flying Dutch of Hope College for the first athletic match-up at either Saint Mary's or Notre Dame since the terrorist attacks Tuesday morning.

The original match-up between the two teams was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. was cancelled following the attacks on New York and Washington D.C. and tentatively rescheduled for Wednesday.

However, an MIAA decision to cancel all athletic competition on Wednesday postponed the match again. After serious consideration by both colleges' athletic departments, the decision to allow the two teams to play the match was made on Wednesday afternoon.

"Hope's athletic director and I thought that maybe it's a good idea to have the teams compete," said Saint Mary's athletic director Lynn Kachmarik.

The decision to play was made after discussing the issue with both coaches and taking into consideration the effect playing would have on the students. Both athletes and students of the Saint Mary's team have lost relatives or been immediately

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SPORTS

SMC Soccer vs. Hope, today 4 p.m.
SMC Cross Country at North Park, Saturday, 10 a.m.