Students, faculty suggest ways to proceed

Students and faculty make give their opinion on how the country should move forward after the worst terrorist attack on American soil.

Viewpoint • page 10

Friday
SEPTEMBER 14, 2001

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s

VOL XXXV NO. 14

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

Bush promises victory

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Fighting back tears, President Bush vowed Thursday that America would "lead the world to victory" over terrorism in a struggle he termed the first war of the 21st century. Secretary of State Colin Powell identified Osama bin Laden as the prime suspect in Tuesday's attacks in New York and Washington.

"There is a quiet anger in America," Bush said, adding he would travel Friday to New York, site of the World Trade Center twin towers obliterated in foursome attacks earlier in the week.

Bush spoke as officials said 40 to 50 people were unaccounted for in New York, where terrorists on Tuesday flew hijacked jetliners full of fuel into first one tower and then the other. The death toll was likely to reach 150 at the Pentagon, which took a similar hit.

The nation's anger rising as the death count climbed, Congress hastened to vote $20 billion as a first installment on recovery and anti-terrorism efforts. There also was discussion about passage of legislation authorizing a military response to the attacks, although administration officials made clear they believed the kind of attack that we would have had to conduct was unlikely to reach this nation.

A few hours after Bush spoke, Powell confirmed publicly what other officials had been saying privately. He said bin Laden, linked to the bombing of the World Trade Center and attacks at American embassies in Africa in the 1990s, was the prime suspect in Tuesday's attacks. Bin Laden uses Afghanistan as his base of operations.

"We are looking at those terrorist organizations who have the kind of capacity that would have been necessary to conduct the kind of attack that we saw," Powell said. See VICTORY/page 8

Students hope for good news

By ALLY JAY
News Writer

Tuesday's tragedies left Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with many questions about missing family members and friends. For some, the questions were answered within hours, while for others, definitive answers will most likely take a long time.

For freshman swimmer Jesse Flores and John Cannon, the hours took to hear from her family in Manhattan still seem surreal.

"When it happened I was at swim practice. I got out of the pool, and the radio was on with eyewitness accounts. It was strange, I couldn't believe it," said Healy. "I got dressed and went up to the coach's office, where I saw the picture — buildings gone and huge smoke — and I realized what had happened. Immediately I tried calling home, but I couldn't get through. Then I started crying because I knew my parents had big meetings near the World Trade Center."

Healy's teammates were sad, and her captain took her to house and made breakfast for her and fellow teammates.

"After breakfast I managed to call my grandmother and he said my uncle had talked to my dad. He's an early riser because he's a bone cancer doctor. Later I found out that they turned his clinic into an emergency care center," said Healy.

Healy received more positive news regarding her family when she returned to her room at 12:30 p.m. to find an e-mail from her mother saying that everyone in her family was fine.

"I was relieved, and went to the Grotto with my friends," said Healy of receiving the e-mail. "When I got back to my room I had a call from my sister. At first she was fine, but then she started crying and I started crying. I feel so lucky that I have my parents, because so many children don't have their parents, and wives don't have husbands."

After talking to her sister, Healy spoke to her mother, who reported that when she looked down the main avenues, they were filled with black smoke, and that Air Force jets were flying all around. Her mother also told Healy that all the police were out, even those in the police academy, and there were two-hour lines to donate blood. What Healy remembers most about her conversation with her mother is her mother's advice. "My mother said, "We were looking for a way to bring together all the campus groups to provide some relief," said Cannon.

Cannon also said that prayer is a powerful way to help victims and their families as well. "I think that this will be a good way for our community to come together in prayer," said student body vice president Brian Moncyszyn.

The procession will begin at 7:45 p.m. at the Grotto. Father Mark Poorman will preside over the opening of the vigil, and the Folk Choir will also perform. Then, the procession will move to the reflecting pool in front of the library, where Father Richard Warner will preside. The Glee Club will also perform near the reflecting pool.

In addition, there will be
The dust is being cleared from the wreckage of the World Trade Center towers. It is gradually settling and people are being found, dead and alive, I, like most of the country, am still trying to come to grips with what happened. I'd like to clear my mind of all the pain and that happened.

But I can't. Everyone from President Bush to the people next door have been talking about how we are going to punish those who hurt us, going to get revenge for what happened. But revenge won't bring the friends back that were in the towers when they fell. It won't bring the family back that were on those planes that crashed. It won't even take away the hurt, fear, pain and anger I'm experiencing because of this travesty. It might make us feel vindicated for a while — like we did some sin in the honor of those innocent that were killed.

But then, what about the innocent that we would kill in gaining vengeance for our beloved? Does it make things right — is it justice? But then, what about the innocent that we would kill in gaining vengeance for our beloved? Does it make things right — is it justice? We must do the right thing in the face of this travesty.

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Tuesday's terrorist attacks prompted Notre Dame Navy and Air Force ROTC commanders to temporarily suspend students wearing their uniforms. The Army ROTC's uniform policy, however, remained unchanged.

According to Col. Mark Gehri, Notre Dame Air Force ROTC commander, the decision to halt wearing military uniforms was made at the Montgomery, Alabama headquarters Tuesday.

"It was just a prudent measure, even though there was no local terrorist threat," he said.

Gehri emphasized that the decision was made as a precautionary action to ensure the safety of the students and in deference to terrorists.

In fact, Navy ROTC's decision on uniforms followed a precedent set by the Navy as a whole, though each followed a precedent set by the ROTC's decision was made as a large part of prayer Tuesday and reflection yesterday, we gather as an intellectual community," said the panel's moderator, Scott Appley, a history professor and fellow at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

"Our greatest weapon is our values and our way of life," said Daniel Lindley, government professor.

"If the rules matter, most," he said. In fact, that means not only destroying Afghanistan, the country thought to harbor Osama Bin Laden. We could turn Afghanistan into a parking lot tomorrow. And then what happens after that?" he said. Pointed to the problems the international community had with Libya, the country that was protected the individuals who were believed to be responsible for the bombing of PanAm Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. However, because leaders involved in the crash investigation followed the rules of law, the suspects were eventually brought to trial.

"That's not the first time there has been a major act of terrorism," Williams said. "It was far too long the United States has been, until now, relatively free of terrorism.

"That's not the first time there has been a major act of terrorism," Williams said. "The remarkable fact is that for so long the United States has been an invulnerable.

"Since the end of the Cold War," she added, "the United States has in some ways felt itself to be invincible, the great superpower that did not feel itself to be vulnerable.

Although some people might desire revenge, Williams said that retaliation is not a long-term solution to terrorism. Instead, Williams encouraged Americans to think about their values.

"What did we do wrong?" "We would plead with you not only to think of retaliation," she said. "But to address the difficult part: how one deals with the sources of terrorism.

"In part, Americans must recognize that most of the world is not as well off as the U.S. A long-term response to Tuesday's violence would therefore involve dealing with the causes of eminence in the world.

"Let us admit, if we can bring ourselves to do so, that we live a world of excessive inequalities," said Williams, citing the AIDS epidemic in Africa, the crisis in Indonesia and the hatred in the Middle East as examples. Furthermore, he added, the income of the poorest 20 percent of the world is 1/60 of that of the wealthiest 10 percent.

"Such a world feeds terrorism. People have nothing to lose," Williams said.

Panelist George Lopez, a government professor and fellow in the Kroc and Kellogg Institutes, said the U.S. should respond to the attacks with "unprecedented" policy decisions. However, he added, Americans must act according to the rule of law.

"The United States has a quarter of the world's economy. In the end, we will all be fine. Although the initial death toll will be large, it is a tiny part of the country's population, according to Lindley. He explained that he made that observation after the attacks, but instead to put the events in context to help Americans understand the situation, the panel will recover soon.

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Tens of thousands of survivors as the death toll mounted Thursday, and hopes dimmed for more than 4,700 missing souls. President Bush promised to visit New York to "hug and cry" with its shaken citizens.

Two days after the trade center was hit and destroyed by two hijacked passenger planes, residents still could not return to their homes in a closed-off lower Manhattan. Nervous were frayed by bomb scares and false alarms, both in New York and in Washington.

Even a small semblance of normalcy was yanked away. Airline flights at the New York area's three busy airports began for the first time since Tuesday but were abruptly halted. Police said a man was arrested at Kennedy airport after trying to slip past security with a false pilot's identification.

The city also brought in 30,000 body bags for pieces of human remains. "Even scary movies do not happen like this," said Enver Kestil, 42, a pizza chef who returned to clean up a gourmet shop that once sat in the rubble. Hundreds of family members searched for any sign of their loved ones.

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Arab Americans attacked, threatened

Associated Press

FREMONT, Calif. — Tension and fear still plagued ethnic and religious minorities throughout the United States Thursday. President Bush urged the public not to take vengeance against Arab-Americans or Muslims for the terrorist attacks.

In a neighborhood that is home to about two dozen Afghan-American businesses, people felt the present need to extend protection to all the groups that now feel targeted or under suspicion because of the devastation in New York and Washington.

Arab-Americans also "don't have anything to do with this situation," said Zahla Habibi-Sadat, who bought bread in an Afghan market in Fremont, a city about 35 miles southeast of San Francisco. "They have to be blamed for an action done by some terrorists."

The prime suspect in the terror plot in Saudi-born terror mastermind Osama bin Laden, who was given asylum by Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, Federal authorities have also identified more than a dozen jihadis of Middle Eastern descent in Tuesday's attacks.

The president said Thursday that "we must be mindful ... we treat Arab-Americans and Muslims with the respect they deserve." "We should not hold one who is a Muslim responsible for an act of terror," Bush said in Washington.

But Homayoun Khamsh, who operates the Pamir Food Market in Fremont, said someone had already thrown rocks and a bottle at his store. His wife begged him to stay home from work, saying, "Please don't go, maybe something could happen to you," Khamsh said.

But he went, and hung a patriotic banner from his shop window. "I have to live my life," he said.

At Southern New Hampshire University, a professor and adviser to the Muslim Student Association warned members of the group to stay close to the campus in Manchester, N.H. "Most people are telling me that they are scared," said Mahboubul Hassan, who also is president of the Islamic Society of Greater Manchester.

Around the country, Arab-Americans, Muslims and other groups, including Sikhs, who wear turbans and grow beards as a sign of their faith, continued to report harassment and violence. Police in Bridgeview, Ill., turned back 300 marchers — some waving American flags and shouting "USA! USA!" — as they tried to march Wednesday night on a mosque in the Chicago suburb.

"I'm proud to be American and I hate Arabs and I always have," said 19-year-old Collin Zaremba, who marched.

Due to the ongoing tragedy in New York City, U.S. financial markets are closed. They will reopen on Monday, Sept. 17.

Market Watch September 13

HAMBURG, Germany — German investigators said Thursday that three hijackers aboard the planes in the U.S. terror attacks once lived in Hamburg and were part of an organization formed this year to destroy American targets.

German authorities, acting on tips from the FBI, also said that they had detained at least one man in connection with Tuesday's attacks and were searching for another.

In France, special anti-terrorism prosecutors tried to link Al Qaeda members to militant Islamic networks in their country, while police there reopened the case of a theft of uniforms and badges belonging to two American Airlines pilots in April.

Two of the men identified by Hamburg police as having perpetrated the attacks were Mohamed Atta and Marwan Alshahbi, both from the United Arab Emirates. Both had earlier been named as former students of a Florida flight school and are suspected of having flown two of the hijacked jets.

The German authorities indicated that they'd made no immediate links to Osama bin Laden, the Saudi millionaire who was identified Thursday by U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell as a prime suspect in the attacks. However, chief federal prosecutor Kay Nehm said that they did have links to other terrorist cells abroad.

Meanwhile, Attorney General John Ashcroft said the FBI has determined that a total of 15 hijackers were on the four hijacked planes. There were five each on two planes and four each on the other two. U.S. officials said all have been identified the hijackers but they have not released any identities.

The president of Hamburg Technical University, where the two men studied until last year, said he'd been informed that Atta was aboard American Airlines Flight 11, which crashed into World Trade Center Tower One. Alshahbi was on American Airlines Flight 175, which crashed into another tower 20 minutes later, he said.

German investigators believe the two men, and a third suspect who also died, belonged to a terror group known for "the aim of carrying out serious crimes together with other Islamic fundamentalist groups abroad," to attack the United States in a spectacular way through the destruction of symbolic buildings," Nehm told reporters in Karlsruhe.

In the United Arab Emirates, authorities called in people familiar with an Emirates man named Marwan Alshahbi for questioning, officials said Thursday.
Parasitic computing threatens Web ethics

By EMILY HOWALD
News Writer

Four Notre Dame professors recently discovered a new Internet vulnerability that is commonly known as "parasitic computing." The researchers found a way to "trick" Web servers around the world into solving logic math problems without the server’s permission. "We’re using other people’s computers to solve problems," said Jay Brockman, an associate professor of computer science and engineering. "You come up with a question and they can respond if the logic question is a match.

Along with Brockman, the team consisted of Albert-Laszlo Barabasi, Hoffman Professor of Physics; Vincent Freeth, assistant professor of computer science and engineering; and Hawoong Jeong, research assistant professor of physics. The research was primarily an academic exercise and used as a lecture topic for the professors; however, the findings were printed in an issue of Nature. The researchers found that they could tag a logic problem onto the check sum (the bit string) of its calculated sum, which is essentially the output of the function. However, the researchers found that the smaller size of the problem was not as effective as it was when the problem was larger. The researchers were not able to solve the problem using this method, so they moved on to solving a different problem.

Contact Emily Howald at Howald.20@nd.edu.

NEWS BRIEFS

Taxi company offers free rides to blood donors: Beginning today, Shamrock Cab Company will give students free rides to the South Bend Medical Foundation, 530 N. Lafayette Blvd., to donate blood. Cabs will be available at the top of each hour from 1 to 4 p.m. today through next week in Main Circle, according to company owner Bill O’Brien.

Concert to raise funds for families: The Irish Law Society has planned a concert for Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Alumni/Senior Club to benefit victims of Tuesday’s terrorist attacks. Musical guests include Kennedy’s Kitchen and the Notre Dame Pipe Band. A recommended donation of $10 will be taken at the door. Money raised through the event will benefit the FDNY/NYPD Fallen Officers Fund.

ATTENTION: ’01 – ’02 CSC VEHICLE DRIVERS

September 16th and 19th at 6:00pm

Session will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Room 124 at the CSC. (Bring driver’s license)

REMININDERS:

Anyone wishing to use a CSC vehicle must attend certification each year.

Requests must have accurate times and name(s) of person(s) driving or group leader schedules various vehicles, they must inform coordinator (cschvans@nd.edu) 85 8008 as possible of actual drivers.

Direct questions to: cscchvans@nd.edu

Vehicle runs begin Monday, September 3

Please note: Coordinator is a part time position. E-mail will be checked on Sundays.

Shirt promotes unity, raises funds

By ELIZABETH LEE
News Writer

For the 12th straight year, Notre Dame students, alumni, faculty, staff and football fans nationwide will don what has come to be known simply as "The Shirt." A proud display of school spirit at football games, The Shirt aims to unite Irish fans while also raising funds for worthy causes.

The tradition of The Shirt began in 1989, when graduate student Zheng de Wang was injured in a car crash on Notre Dame Avenue. Wang’s parents made the journey from Tianjin, China, to be with his son but soon found his medical expenses overwhelming.

Sister Jean Lenz, sending the family's hardship, made and sold T-shirts to students in order to raise money for his medical bills. Students took to the idea quickly and raised more than $100,000 for the Wang family.

The idea of a shirt that both helped students and unified the community was so popular that it became a tradition to sell a shirt every football season.

Stemming from Lenz’s initiative, half the proceeds from The Shirt’s sales go into an account set up to assist students faced with unexpected costs associated with accidents or tragedies. The other half of the money goes to Student Activities to help fund student groups and clubs on campus.

About 40,000 shirts are sold each year, raising an average of $50,000 per year.

The design for each year’s shirt comes from a contest open to all students. This year’s design came from senior Michael de la Rosa, with the help of the Shirt committee president, junior Scott Palko. The University must also approve the final design.

This year’s shirt is navy blue and features an interlocking ND framed by the lyric “What The Irish Be Great or Small.” Inside the ND is an Irish ball carrier striding toward an excerpt from George Gipp’s famous plea to Knute Rockne: “When the team is up against it. When things are wrong and the breaks are against the boys. Tell them to go in there with all they’ve got and win just one.”

This year, in addition to the usual extra large, 1,000 medium shirts were offered. Next year, the committee plans to make more shirts in different sizes.

“We found that the smaller size was definitely a demand the students had, and with the success of the medium shirt this year, I am certain that no longer will XL be the only available size,” said Palko.

Palko, a management and technology major from Ontario, Canada, is very excited about The Shirt this year and hopes to eventually have the entire stadium sporting The Shirt to make the stands one solid color.

"After the Nebraska game last year, I realized that something needed to be done to restore the legend and lore to Notre Dame Stadium, and I am hoping that The Shirt 2001 will help to accomplish this goal," he said.

This year’s shirt sells for $15 and is available at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, Irish Express, the information desk at LaFortune Student Center, the Varsity Shop in the Joyce Center and the Athletic Department at www.fanonly.com.

Contact Elizabeth Lee at Lee.120@nd.edu.

Shirt 2001

MUST BE A CERTIFIED DIVER
TWO CLASSROOM SESSIONS 9/20 & 9/25
DIVES AT VARIOUS LAKES IN THE AREA

Important Information Meeting
Tuesday, September 18
6:30pm - Rolf's Sports Recreation Center

ATTENTION: "01 – 02 CSC VEHICLE DRIVERS"
Families of Pentagon workers wait

"They want to know where their loved one is, and unfortunately, at this time, we can't answer that."

Marine Corps Maj. Ben Owens

Defense Department spokesman

They want to know where their loved one is, and unfortunately, at this time, we can't answer that," said Marine Corps Maj. Ben Owens, a Defense Department spokesman.

"It's going to take a while," Owens said. "We don't expect it to happen any soon. We want to be able to answer the question almost as badly as they want the answer."

The Pentagon announced a preliminary death toll from Tuesday's attack of 190 people. Hours later, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said in an interview on ABC News that the final toll could go as high as 250.

Floyd Rasmussen, a management analyst at the Pentagon, was at the Crystal City Sheraton.

He had a picture of his missing wife, Rhonda Ridge Rasmussen.

The Army estimated it had lost 21 soldiers, 47 sailors, 74 people: 21 soldiers, 47 sailors, and 33 sailors.

The nation's skies remained closed indefinitely. The New York area's three major airports - Kennedy, Laguardia and Newark, N.J. - were opened and then abruptly shut down as 'Fill officials detained several people for questioning in the attacks. Police said a man carrying a false pilot's identification was arrested at Kennedy after trying to get past security.

Earlier, Orlando International Airport and a terminal at LaGuardia were briefly evacuated after reports of a bomb at the airport.

And after briefly resuming limited service, Northwest Airlines canceled all flights Thursday evening after receiving information that a spokesperson said indicated it was "not prudent to operate."

Other details were released.

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"Whatever happens, happens," Hemphill said. "You have to keep going. If you stop living life, they've won."

Lisa Adamson of Vancouver, Wash., was among the passengers on the first commercial flight to leave Portland, Ore., since Tuesday - a Delta Jet headed for Kansas City, Mo.

"I feel nervous," she said. "People at the food court cheered as the jet took off."

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Private flights are still banned.

Under the tightest airport security since the Persian Gulf War in 1991, there will be no more curbside check-ins or visas to terminal gates to meet passengers.

Knives and other cutting tools, even pins that are prohibited. Mail and cargo are temporarily banned from passenger flights.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 8:00 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS SHALL BE SERVED

Airline landings halt in New York

The nation's skies remained closed indefinitely. The New York area's three major airports - Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark, N.J. - were opened and then abruptly shut down as Fill officials detained several people for questioning in the attacks. Police said a man carrying a false pilot's identification was arrested at Kennedy after trying to get past security.

Earlier, Orlando International Airport and a terminal at LaGuardia were briefly evacuated after reports of a bomb at the airport.

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Space is very limited. Call for tickets today!
Victory

continued from page 1

Powell said asked later whether he
was pointing to bin Laden, he
did, "yes."
The president and Powell both
told the United States had been in
diplomatic contact with Pakistan, and wanted to give the
government there an opportuni­
ty to cooperate. Pakistan has
close ties with the Taliban govern­
ment of Afghanistan.

One senior administration offi­
cial, speaking on condition of
anonymity, said some of the mili­
tary options under consideration
by Bush would go beyond the
low-risk unmanned cruise mis­
ile strikes that have been
deployed in past anti-terrorist
operations. Among them: bomb­
ings from manned aircraft and
the deployment of special troops
on the ground.

At a midday briefing, Deputy
Defense Secretary Paul
Wolfowitz said the administra­
tion would mount a "broad and
sustained campaign" in retalia­
tion for the attacks. "It's not just
simply a matter of capturing
people and holding them account­able, but removing the
sanctuaries, removing the sup­port
systems, ending states who
sponsor terrorism," he said.

 Asked later to amplify on that
statement, White House
spokesman Ari Fleischer said,
"The U.S. will use all our
resources to conquer the enemy.
Anybody who chooses to be
America's enemy will have to
think about what that means."

For all the planning of retalia­
tion, the nation was struggling to
return to business three days
after the attacks.

The Transportation Depart­
ment began giving clear­
ance for airports to open for the
first time since Tuesday. The
New York financial markets
remained closed until Monday.
The National Football League
canceled a full slate of games
scheduled for this weekend.

"My resolve is steady and
strong about winning this war
that has been declared on
America," the president said.

"It's a new kind of war. ... This
government will call other gov­
ernments to join us."

"It's not a one-country war.
There have been 90 countries,
17 other nations, that have
pledged to join the war against
terrorism.

"Best of all, there have been
about 150 countries that have
pledged to contribute troops.
That has never been the case in
a U.S. war before."

Since talking to his mother,
Healey has learned that a
friend's father is still missing.

Other students were also
affected.

On hearing the news Tuesday
afternoon, freshman Greg Boul,
from Long Island began to
worry about his brother, who
works on the trading floor at
the Stock Exchange, about 10
blocks from the WTC. He soon
learned that his brother was
fine, but later learned a friend
had died in the WTC.

"A guy I've known for six
years died. He was in a building
that got hit, and was
within eight of the floors where
the hit occurred. On the news
they said those people were
counted as dead, instead of
missing. He was my high school
basketball coach's best friend.
He came to all our
games, and I'd coach his kids at
camps," recalled Boul.

Junior Mike Donahue from
Rockaway beach in Queens,
as Healey, recalls Tuesday as
one of the hardest-hit areas.

"My mom called me at 8:50
a.m. and told me to turn on the
T.V. I didn't understand the full
severity of what was happening
when I went off to class. When I
returned after my 9:30 and
saw the buildings fall I tried
calling my house, but there
was no answer. I called my
aunt's cell phone and she was
there and knew my mom was
OK." Donahue said.

Donahue lives next door to a
fireman in Rockaway who has
been involved in the rescue
efforts.

"He told me that Rockaway is
one of the hardest-hit areas.
About 100 people are still mis­
sing, which is a lot for a small
town," Donahue said.

Senior Molly Moran, from
Brooklyn woke up to the news of
the tragedies.

"It was just worrying and my
father was at work in the city.
I didn't know exactly where the
family was. ... and what they
were going to hit next. I called my
mom at (her work), and she was
comforting parents all day who
didn't know where their spouses
were. I also have had a lot of
problems getting through."

Freshman Kate Cannon, who
is from Washington D.C., was
worrying about her family there.

"Both my sisters go to school
across the river from the
Pentagon, but I called and
found out that Georgetown,
where one of my sisters goes
was shut down. When I talked
to my mother, she said that
Tuesday and Wednesday night,
soldiers were patrolling the
city. Everything was very scary
because I couldn't get in touch
couldn't talk to my family."

For those still without
answers, Healey offered advice.
"Keep praying for families.
Even after they rebuild the
buildings, this is never going
away."

Contact Ally Jay at
Jay5@nd.edu.

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Students

continued from page 1

"Georgia, there are people we
know who are going to be
dead. Be prepared for that. We
just have to pray for them and
help them the most we can."

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Navigant Consulting Chairman and CEO
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Responding nobly in a time of crisis

Last Saturday while Notre Dame alumni and fans watched the opening kickoff of the Nebraska game, I was completing a day of softball on Andrews Air Force Base. During the early tournament games, I watched Air Force One practice taking off and landing. Later several fighter jets practiced their take offs and flying maneuvers. Finally an older Air Force One jet took off for California where it was to become a permanent exhibit at the Reagan Presidential Library.

None of us dared to imagine that two days later, on the following Tuesday, these planes would be involved in preserving the integrity of our government.

Shortly after Tuesday morning’s terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., we watched the nation’s capital. Many walked without speaking at all, while some spoke on their cellular phones as they passed by on the sidewalk. Most who did conduct a conversation only spoke in subdued tones. It was nothing like the atmosphere of the Persian Gulf War a decade ago. It reminded me more of the long somber walk across campus from the Notre Dame stadium after a visiting team had upset the Irish.

Washington workers evacuated the city at mid-day. It was a surreal scene in front of my residence on 15th Street. The one-way street ironically looked like a New York City avenue, with cars quickly zipping by and the sidewalks uncharacteristically crowded with solemn, numb pedestrians quietly walking away from the White House.

Occasionally, police cars leading tiny motorcorades screamed as they carried cabinet and congressional members to secure locations in bunkers throughout the city. Overhead the sky was quiet except for the quick bursts of jet fighters patrolling above. As a Clinton White House pass holder still resisting six blocks from the White House, I remembered when a small plane crash-landed on the south lawn several years ago. With the Secret Service’s capability to down an approaching aircraft, I knew it was more likely for a jet to crash on me than on the White House. After I heard of the hijacked jet that had crashed near Pittsburgh, I knew that the White House was a target on that sunny Tuesday morning.

Undoubtedly the callous actions by those terrorists shocked our nation like nothing before in our history. Those heinous acts are the 21st century’s slap of reality to our current college students’ generation, more shocking than the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It is the equivalent of Pearl Harbor’s call to our military to respond nobly in a time of crisis. In this generation to prematurely set aside our youth. Tuesday’s assaults justify those responsible for this atrocity and bring them to justice, we walk a generation to prematurely set aside our youth. Tuesday’s assaults justify those responsible for this atrocity and bring them to justice, we walk a thin line between revenge and justice. Almost immediately after Tuesday’s incidents, hundreds of hate e-mail messages and acts of vandalism were perpetrated against Muslim organizations in the United States by Americans seeking revenge. Many callers on both radio and television talk shows have advocated war against all Arabs. It is reminiscent of the War World II internment of innocent Japanese Americans following the Pearl Harbor attack.

Blind patriotism can cause some to act in a manner that is just as low and cowardly as those acts perpetrated by terrorists. Americans have set the world standard for freedom and democracy by openly living our values. Now is not the time to abandon our example by reacting like wild west cowboys. Diversity is the thread that binds our democracy.

Ironically, initial indications point to extremist Muslim fundamentalists whose prior terrorist activities have been based on love of their religion. They believe that the United States defiled their holy land during the Persian Gulf War of the early 1990s. As a result, they have identified us as the “Great Satan.”

How do we combat such fervor? Many will propose that our government be permitted to monitor and intercept internet communications in the name of national security and intelligence. Some will advocate lifting the ban on assassinations abroad by our country’s agents and military. Others will propose a form of domestic profiling based on heritage and personal appearance. These are some of the issues that will face our society as we attempt to sort out our response to Tuesday’s terrorist assaults.

The coming months will test our ability to balance our freedoms with our ability to fight terrorists with our own terrorist tactics. Our declaration of war on terrorists will give this country the temporary excuse to abandon certain civil liberties. The issue will be whether or not we act like a great satan in the name of freedom.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame class of ‘73, served in President Clinton’s administration as a Congressional and public affairs director. His column appears every other Friday, and his Internet address is Hotline@aol.com.

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

What action should America take?

Economic measures are viable alternative to perpetuating the cycle of warfare

First off, we would like to express our deepest sympathy and prayers for all those killed, injured, emotionally harmed and struggling with the inhumanity that occurred earlier this week.

Retaliation is the word on every American mind over the past days. Sanctions, declarations of war and most prominently military action are just a few of the options the American people have been bombarded with since the tragedies in Washington D.C. and New York. This call to action is more than expected when thousands of American civilians are brutally murdered. In the minds of the majority, nothing would be more satisfying than an all out military action; completely wiping out whichever terrorist or government committed these atrocities. It is imperative for the future security of America to hunt down those responsible and punish them. We must not passively turn and give the other cheek to terrorism. However military retaliation is not a viable option. Instead, an all out military action would not only not have this vicious cycle of terrorism. Economic action can go a lot further in winning this type of war than military action.

Solutions other than traditional warfare must be sought

Our best weapons against terrorism are not guns, planes and bombs. It is instead our devotion to the pursuit of liberty and the creative means with which we pursue it. Some reactionaries might call for war, but a War on Terrorism is likely to end up as much as a failure as our War on Drugs and our War on Poverty. War against an ideology is not felled by soldiers but by civilians with open minds and open hearts. An important part of winning a traditional war is demonizing one’s enemies to stir up passions. That’s exactly the opposite strategy required to win this new war that our President has declared.

If we would focus some of our energy inward to reflect upon why certain people are so angry with the United States, we might understand that being accepted by foreign nations sometimes it’s better not to throw our weight around like the world’s bully. There’s no way to befriending everybody all the time, but it’s possible that if we paid more attention to the consequences of our actions we could avert all but the most militant of our enemies.

And perhaps we should try leveraging the goodwill we share with our allies in order to freeze Osama bin Laden’s assets, or even turn over his bank accounts to the people who lost their loved ones in the tragic attacks. This is just one example of a creative way to strike back against a known terrorist that would limit unnecessary bloodshed.

Simply flying into Afghanistan, guns ablazing, will not shut a terrorist network like Al Qaeda. That’s because any Muslims we kill would likely become martyrs. Defusing the time bomb of terrorism will require honest dialog amongst our friends — and enemies. It will mean recognizing governments that we don’t like, such as Afghanistan’s Taliban. It will also mean changing course on silly plans that the entire world is against, such as the militarization of space through a Missile Defense Plan. If we actively participate in making the world a better place for everyone, instead of making our decisions in an "I don’t care what you think” kind of vacuum, we’d win more respect from friend and foe alike.

Jeff Supetar
class of ’99
Sept. 13, 2001

The tears of Our Lady wash away pain

In this silence is screamed the horror.
In this silence the terror reigns.
The flight of evil has not passed sharply,
And now such sorrow consumes the day.

But one sound defeats this silence.
One sound so bright in this darkened blaze.
From the Sacred Heart are we bound with ever.
As the tears of Our Lady wash away the pain.

A family gathers to sing of faith united,
A family cherished with her blessed name.
The bells of this mourning are waking the silence,
The toll of her tears hums a trickling peace.

We weep together in this water of promise,
And we walk beyond the hopeless strain.
Tomorrow will come with the dark silence conquered,
While the melody of her tears will ponder through strength.

And for there is but:
One struggle, one family, one nation, one race —
One echo of one people, One God of All Grace.

Leonard J. DeLorenzo II
junior
Zahn Hall
Sept. 12, 2001

Decisive military action must be taken

A new line has been drawn in the sand since Tuesday’s tragedy and it is not between the U.S. and foreign terrorists. It is between the people who believe in action and those who believe in dialogue.

I believe that our country’s military needs to take action. Action has been called a knee-jerk reaction and an ignorant response to what has happened. Tell that to the dead Servicemen and women who have lost their lives fighting in the World Trade Center. Tell that to the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines who have lost so many lives to terrorist attacks (Have we forgotten Beirut, or the U.S.S. Cole?). Tell that to the children out there without mothers and fathers.

Our current government will have to make difficult decisions in the coming weeks. They will get their hands dirty, and there is a good chance of added bloodshed. Do I want more civilians killed? No I do not. But let’s face it, the courts have not been a deterrent. Talking has not been a deterrent. The old saying "actions speak louder than words” rings true to me. We must stop this terrorism once and for all.

So continue to talk, as I hope you all will do. Speak loudly in support of our government’s policies to protest the actions they take in the future. I welcome and cherish all responses to this letter. Why? Because I live in the United States of America, where you can call the President an idiot or my father a baby killer because he served in Vietnam. This is a right you have.

And God Bless that.

Ryan G. Lockwood
junior
off-campus
Sept. 13, 2001
Attack the root of the problem

While our hearts continue to go out to all of those who mourn the loss of loved ones, it is important that we at this University begin to ask ourselves what lessons we might learn from the terrorist attacks that took place on Sept. 11 in New York and Washington. How we might minimize the likelihood of something so devastating from happening again and how we might best build peace in our world. These lessons we learn and how we respond as a nation to these destructive acts is of greatest importance and will affect the likelihood such attacks will be attempted again.

Although it is important to find and prosecute those responsible for participating in the murder of so many, it is also very important to realize that the tough talk of reprisal that may soothe well to Americans, who are understandably angry, does nothing to prevent further attacks and in fact there is reason to believe that threats and tough talk simply make such attacks more likely rather than less likely. Remember, we are often dealing with people who apparently do not value their own lives, let alone the lives of others. To issue threats and to engage in tough talk is in effect to lay down the gauntlet.

While it is important to do all we can to bolster our security and intelligence capabilities in order to expose terrorist plots before they can be carried out, it is of even greater importance to begin to do what we can to make such plots less likely from materializing in the first place. In other words, we must address the cause of terrorism rather than just the symptoms.

While there will always be some "sick" people with a cause who have little regard for life, including their own, and there is no completely fail-safe way to prevent such people from attacking others, we should ask ourselves how we might make it less likely for such sick people to gain disciples, sponsors and proponents.

There are no easy answers but for anyone who has spent any time in developing countries, it is easy to see how poverty and, thanks to greater access to media in the developing world, a growing awareness of relative deprivation among people in poor countries, breeds hate and is making it increasingly easy for such people to recruit disciples willing to murder millions of people and end their lives in the process.

While World War II, the United States recognized that unless the winners of that war did something to, among other things, promote economic development in the countries defeated in that war, hate would increase, people would seek revenge and violence would resume. The Marshall Plan served to decrease animosity, to squelch the desire for revenge and to promote peace in Europe, a region where war had raged off and on for several hundred years.

While the United States and Western Europe have grown increasingly prosperous during the last decades of the 20th century, many of the least developed countries in the world have become increasingly impoverished. Any "war" on terrorism must also be a "war" on poverty. We cannot expect peace to prevail in a world where the gap between the rich and poor countries continues to grow as it has recently.

Although anger is a natural response to the terrible events of Sept. 11, a University like our own, especially at a Catholic University like our own, we must do our best to resist letting the anger keep us from asking ourselves what lessons we might learn and how we might respond in a way that promotes true peace. While there is only so much we can do, let us dedicate ourselves to working for a more secure world by identifying and addressing the conditions that make terrorism more likely.

While complete security is an illusion, it is possible that the world gradually become more secure if we attack the root causes rather than just the symptoms of terrorism. May God help us to do so.

Father Robert Dowd
The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
Sept. 13, 2001

God has not abandoned us

I may not be a terrorist expert or a former government position holder, but I do know something about human nature and about humanity as it relates to tragedy and death.

Firsthand experience has unwillingly shown us our natural feelings following an event of this level of atrocity: confusion, sorrow and pure unabashed anger. And who is to blame us, we're all human, aren't we?

This brings us then to how a civilized man must look at himself and determine which feeling he is to ubiquitously rely on to carry him through the days to come. All my heart and my human of emotions tell me anger is not that feeling.

I've lived this tragedy just as you have and have felt the same emotions that have come and gone in your mind. Cries of revenge and retaliation seem to be the common response on campus to the tragic events, but how does killing justify more killing?

Are we to think that God and the lives of those which we know not for certain have taken our neighbors? Will we not celebrate and parade through the streets once "justice" has been served? How does that make us different from them? Why won't the people of those foreign countries have the right to call us, the people of the United States, terrorists? Who wins? Who becomes the enemy?

Many friends of mine from near and far have brought up the insanity of the situation and how those who celebrate it call it "cause for celebration" and say to God that has created this evil? Isn't God the Almighty in Himself considered to be the root of all good? Why then has this happened?

The simplest of all responses lies in the definition of evil. It is not something in itself but rather the lack or something, the lack of good.

God has not abandoned us. He has not turned away. We have failed as a nation to be the cornerstone of freedom. We have failed as a people to be human.

Unleash not the military, but the good Samaritan. Build not a missile defense, but a cure for hunger, a cure for diseases, a cure for poverty. Show them not how America reigns superior, but how we as humans are human and share the same future, share the same dreams.

We do this not in the name of America, but in the name of life, the name of love, and in the names of our children who will one day inherit the one and only home where they can call home —

Earth.

Ricky Austin
freshman
Almanac Hall
Sept. 12, 2001

Everywhere they are asking

Everywhere they are asking were you watching, were you watching when the airplanes met the giant, struck the giant in the groin?

But the planes were full of people and the towers were full of people and the streets were filled with people when they toppled to the ground.

Were you watching, were you watching when the airplanes struck the giant when the airplanes filled the giant, bloodied the giant in his nose?

But the buildings were full of people and the planes were full of people and the towers were full of people and there were people on the ground.

Everywhere they are asking are you watching, are you watching? Is the giant's vision clouded? Have his stinging eyes begun to clear?

For the wronged and violating giant is still a giant, still a giant. And everywhere people are waiting, terrified of his reply.

Father Robert Dowd
The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies
Sept. 13, 2001

Student union encourages solidarity, prayer

On this day of national mourning, we would like to offer our thoughts and prayers to all those touched by Tuesday's tragedy. Words cannot express our deep sorrow.

It is especially important in times such as these that we unite as one in prayer as we did so powerfully at the campus Mass. Let us remember that spirit of compassion and hope in the coming days as we strive to embrace the Christian call to forgiveness.

In memory of the victims of this tragedy and in solidarity with their loved ones, the University will come together for a candlelight vigil on Sunday evening. All are invited to meet at the Grotto at 7:45 p.m. for a procession to the Library Reflecting Pool.

Donations will be accepted to benefit the families of New York City firefighters and police officers who lost their lives in the relief effort.

May God bless our community, our country and our world.

Brooke Norton
student body president
Brian Moscona
student body vice president
Jonathan Jorissen
chief of staff
Sept. 13, 2001
We have definitely come a long way since Willy Higinbotham, born to all children and enemy to all parents hoping to spend quality time with their children, created the first video game ever in 1958. We were amazed with such a mundane oversite as those of Pong when the Atari gaming system was released, one of the first of its kind. We were introduced to Televideo in 1976 and ever since then the war between gaming systems for time in front of the television has been waged in the living rooms of every small child and game lover all over the world.

The next generation of video gaming is upon us and the battle rages on. After a period of stagnation, the game market is tingling in anticipation of the upcoming race for supremacy in the hearts and minds of worldwide gamers.

People were blown away by PlayStation 2, with units on backorder for months after its release at the end of 2000 and the revolution in gaming is expected to explode with the upcoming releases of Gamecube by Nintendo and the X Box from software giant Microsoft. Both companies are already jockeying for release date position. A battle the companies wage amongst themselves. Learning from PS2's mistakes, both gaming companies have vowed to have more than enough units of their consoles available for sale on the day of their releases.

Other issues at the vanguard of contention are the availability of peripherals and their price. For example, the PS2 is not released with a modem or hard drive for internet connection as the other two will be, but for $40 you can purchase one, with the additional requirement of purchasing hard drive space, which will run you about $100 (advantage Gamecube and X Box). Functionality is essential to these gaming systems as well, as mentioned, they are all internet compatible, but the PS2 and X Box are also DVD players, though the X Box does require a $30 remote in order to activate this feature (advantage PS2 and X Box, in that order).

All of the systems do attempt to correct the mistake of previous consoles and allow for greater multiplayer capacity, with ports for four controllers on each, so game fans everywhere can play Monster Truck Madness and become closer through friendly competition. Improvements like this one make gaming more enjoyable and illustrate the benefits consumers reap from such a cutthroat system of competition.

Though improved graphics and game play factor in as huge parts of the success or failures of these systems, programmer friendly consoles will be able to offer more titles, something every gamer covets. There to produce vast quantities of games will disappoint gamers and drive prices for systems higher. Damaging the console's appeal.

Though other systems have provided high-quality graphics, some seemingly ahead of their time (remember Neo-Geo and the Atari Lynx?) the ultimate endorsement of a system's appeal is given by the programmers.

While Nintendo boasts that its new system is very easy for programmers and undoubtedly the X Box can claim the same, being created by the patriarchy of programmers himself, PS2 has already received complaints from gaming companies for being a harder platform for which to write games (advantage Gamecube and X Box).

Still, the battle will undoubtedly come for the PS2 as it enjoys the luxury of being the current king of the hill, it was released a full year before its competitors. The question remains still, regardless of who came first, who will have the last laugh?

One huge advantage that might establish PS2 as the ultimate gaming machine is that, on top of improved game-play and graphics, you can still use your original PlayStation controllers and games with the new system.

Taking into account that its predecessor is still the platform with the most titles ever (the number of titles for PlayStation is upwards of 7000) this added feature definitely earns major brownie points for PS2 in the hearts of gaming fans worldwide.

Nintendo has changed controllers and game cartridges for every system it has ever created, making the change of systems somewhat inconvenient if you're looking to hold on to just one. X Box, Microsoft's first venture into video game consoles, is in this respect as a decided disadvantage because gamers, though assured games will undoubtedly be of high quality because of the Microsoft name, have yet to sample actual game-play and get time logged on at the joystick.

Nintendo has already cornered the market on handheld games (Gameboy Advance), it boasts hundreds of titles. In the market for home consoles, the battle will undoubtedly be won by gaming systems with the best range and quality of titles.

PS2 comes equipped with a 300-megahertz processor, DVD reading capability and the added bonus of being able to play original PlayStation games. X Box, has by far the most innovative added features of the three, a large internal hard drive and a 733-megahertz processor in order to make saving games easier than the current standard, which involves memory cards.

It also comes with a DVD player and an Ethernet connection for connecting to the internet and online gaming communities. Gamecube, switching over from Gamecubes versatility and gives the other two systems a big leg up. X Box, with its hard drive for saving games, pushes its value over the top and to the spot of highest value, saving you money on numerous peripherals.

Regardless of if you are a Sony fan, rooting for Microsoft's effort, or a solid Nintendo supporter, the fact of the matter is that gamers everywhere will have the delight of being able to try all three.

So there you have it, the three gaming giants have chosen to ring the facts are before you, what remains to be seen is the public's reaction. Let the games begin.

Contact Gordon Strickland at strickland.S@nd.edu.

Microsoft hopes to win over gamers worldwide with the release of the X Box, its first effort in the game console field.

Fred Briggs/BLOOMBERG/PHOTO WIRE/601NEWS/WWW.MICROSOFT.COM

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---"SCENE"---

video games

Friday, September 14, 2001

By GORDON STRICKLAND

Asssistant Scene Editor

Microsoft, Nintendo and Sony vie for...
In 1972, the earliest whis­pers of the technological rev­olution be­gan to reach the home enterta­inment mar­ket when Magnavox released the first home video game system known as the Odyssey. However, the Odyssey was not consid­ered a com­puter by the indus­try of the time. The Odyssey came programmed with 12 games, how­ever, consumers gen­erally found only two of them to be satisfac­tory enter­tainment.

Fur­ther­more, di­rectly on the heels of the Odyssey was the idea that most people imagine as the first home entertain­ment sys­tem: Atari Pong. Atari Pong had been a arcade stan­dard, but Atari Pong brought the game in­to homes.

Both the Odyssey and Atari Pong were low tech by today’s standards. The Odyssey did not have enough power to dis­play full screen graphics so users ap­plied over­lays, sheets of plastic with pic­tures on them, to TV screens to simulate the full screen effect.

In May of 1977, the first modern video game system was released, the Atari 2600. The Atari 2600, or Atari Video Computer System as it is known, was the first system to use inter­changeable read-only-memory (ROM) car­riages to contain games. Each 2600 carriage could only hold four kilobytes of in­for­mation. Today’s stan­dard DVD ROM can hold 4.7 gigabytes of in­for­mation — over one million times dis­regarding com­pression and emer­ging for­mats that can extend the amount even fur­ther — the in­for­mation of the 2600 carriage.

The next leap in technol­ogy came with the release of the ColecoVision and the Atari 5200 Super­System in 1982. Nei­ther gained mar­ket share as parent com­panies des­ired because personal computers had recently entered the mar­ket divert­ing re­sources from games and so­ft­ware production. Milton Brad­ley also entered the mar­ket in 1982 with the GCE Vectrex game system. The system never had a strong show­ing in the home enter­tainment sector.

Atari tried to rekindle its for­mer glory with the Atari 7800 in 1984, but the system met the same fate as the Atari 5200 and the Vectrex. Video game his­tories (yes, they exist) con­sider the period from 1981 to 1984 to be the “Dark Ages” of the indus­try. Of course, the light was about to shine through the clouds with the development of new tech­nology from Japan.

The hot toy for Christ­mas of 1985 was the Nintendo En­tertain­ment System (NES). The NES set the stan­dard for video games. It boast­ed a palette of 52 colors, 16 of which could be displayed at any given time, and an 8-bit process­ing unit. (The term “8-bit” refers to both the graph­ic and work capa­bil­i­ties of a process­or.) In video game sys­tems, in most cases, a higher bit rating means better per­formance.

Nei­ther Nintendo nor­ Sega could not fur­ther the other out of business, but Nintendo eventu­ally gained control over its systems, which overshadowed the other systems. Nintendo tried its hand with SNK’s Neo-Geo, a better system but far over­­priced. Nintendo had been tak­ing supply shortages on games since 1988 and the strategy continued to work to produce sup­port for the Super Nintendo. Nintendo could not, how­ever, dominate the mar­ket with the SNES as they once had with the NES.

Sega was the first to enter the mar­ket with the Sega Genesis in 1989. Genesis boasted a palette of 512 col­ors and 80 display­able sprites, or rendered moving objects. The powerful (at the time) 16-bit process­or and increased screen res­olution spo­ked Nintendo into pro­duction of both the Super Nintendo (SNES), which over­shadowed the Genesis in all technologi­cal specifications except for process­or speed.

The Super Nintendo, which entered the mar­ket in 1991, crushed all competition in­cluding SNK’s Neo-Geo, a better system but far over­priced. Nintendo could not, how­ever, dominate the mar­ket with the SNES as they once had with the NES.

For the next four years the Super Nintendo and the Genesis engaged in a bitter battle for the home gaming mar­ket. Other com­panies tried a num­ber of products to break into the scene but most fizzled or outright failed.

NEC intro­duced the TurboDuo in 1991 and Phillips took a crack at the SNES with the CD-I in 1992. Panasonic tried its hand with the 3DO in 1993 and Atari let out its death rattle with the Jaguar the same year. All com­peted with the SNES and Nintendo in the 16-bit pro­cessor market and none made a system that could com­pete with the superior coding of the Genesis.

Eventu­ally, Sega released the Sega Saturn in 1995. A CD-based system that was too little, too late against the new king of the hill, the Sony Playsta­tion.

The Sony Playsta­tion, the herald of the new 32-bit game­ing stan­dard, de­buted in 1995 caus­ing Sega to con­tinue its line of Gen­esis prod­ucts. Over the next five years, the Playsta­tion ate into the market share of the gaming indus­try. Sega retali­ated with its Dreamcast in late 1998 but in­ternal com­pa­ny prob­lems caused the sys­tem to all but vanish from the mar­ket.

In the end, the two con­tenders left stand­ing are the newly released 64-bit Playsta­tion 2 and Nintendo 64 (N64). Other com­petitors have with­drawn their console bids from the market, folded entirely, or merged with stronger com­panies.

Both Nintendo and Sony are plan­ning future sys­tems; how­ever, they may encounter com­pe­titions for un­spec­i­fied sources. Micro­soft is slated to release the next generation system, the Xbox, this year against Nintendo’s relea­se of the GameCube. There must no way to predict which con­sole will win the market in the end.

The history of video game sys­tems is rife with corporate dealings and public relation strategies. Only time will tell.

"Video game consoles have evolved for simple 8-bit systems, like the NES on the left, to the advanced 64-bit PS2 in the middle.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at
beggs@nc.ed.gov."
NEW YORK

The NHL canceled Sunday's preseason games Thursday. Two games were canceled on Wednesday, a day after the terrorist attacks on the United States.

The cancellations include Colorado Avalanche's games in Sweden. Attempts are being made to reschedule at least one of the canceled games.

Teams have been permitted by the league to reschedule preseason games amongst themselves.

The Chicago Blackhawks announced on Thursday that their Saturday game at Nashville has been rescheduled for Sept. 23 at 5 p.m. and their Sunday game against Dallas at 7 p.m. Monday.

The NHL offices in Manhattan were open for a brief time Thursday. They were closed at 1 p.m. ET and will remain so for the rest of the week. The league will operate out of its office in Toronto.

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 histo-

ry.

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

The team "Ace" Bailey, the Los Angeles Kings director of pro scouting and amateur scout, were among the 65 people United Airlines Flight 776- second plane to hit the sky scrapers in New York. The Boeing 767 was scheduled to fly from Boston to Los Angeles.

The Kings, however, opened camp scheduled on Wednesday, but postponed their training camp until a decision can be made.

Once the game is played, the team said all proceeds will be donated to the families of New York City firefighters who fell in relief efforts following the terrorist attacks.

New Jersey coach Larry Robinson, who coached four seasons for the Kings, was known as "Kabey.

Robinson said: "It just left a horrible empty feeling in the pit of my stomach." Only the Rangers canceled practice, but other teams struggled to go on.

"It's not an easy thing to try to motivate yourself for practice," Minnesota goalie Manny Fernandez said.

Deadly blow: Jay Pendolfo and Bavis were teammates at Boston University.

The Toronto Maple Leafs decided not to go anywhere. Instead of having camp in St. John's, Newfoundland, the Leafs scrapped those plans Thursday. On Wednesday, the Maple Leafs held the first scrimmage of the year.

"Even if we could fly, there is no room for us," John's coach John Ferguson said. "Unfortunately, we won't be able to go," general manager and chairman Petermilion said.

Montreal and Toronto are supposed to play each other Thursday in New York.

The Buffalo Sabres hoped to open their camp Wednesday in St. Catharines, Ontario, but changed their minds because of Canadian border concerns.

The Sabres practiced in Buffalo on Wednesday and will try again to shift operations into Canada on Thursday.

"I think for a while it will be very hard for anyone to go about doing anything for fear of normal," Sabres defensemen Jay Mckee said.

The Observer ▲ SPORTS

Friday, September 14, 2001

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Daycare in my home for 3 year old & 3 month old. Monday thru Thursday 2:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

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Mom's Helper: Student with help with twins 10-20 month. Good pay. Full description available by e-mail request. jennydeets@msn.com.

WANTED:

ASSISTANT TO ILL TAILOR with publishing skills for new spitzel clothing store. Position near Notre Dame campus. Part-time or full-time work, competitive hourly wage.

Contact 288-1159 and leave message.

WANTED:

ROOMMATE WANTED:

Looking for a male or female roommate to share a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story house. Spacious and well maintained. Large desk w/credenza. Rent includes all utilities. $1500/month. 3) 255-1020.

For Sale

Quality Brass bed, queen size, includes linens, mattress, boxespring, still in new, never used, still in plastic. 1-296-0622.

$6,000 down. $2500/month or 20% down plus $200/mo. Call 232-7777.

$1500/month. 3) 255-1020.

4-BEDROOM 3-bath Brick home in Granger. Two weeks. Good location. Call 225-2287.

PARADISE LAKE

Newly rehabbed, 6 bedroom, year round home on low traffic street, 5 miles from Notre Dame. Tranquil setting with spectacular views from every room near. Close to campus. 548-9006. 2-720-2285.

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WANTED:

Seeking experienced caregiver to help mother with toddler and infant in our home. Needing assistance 2 times per week in late afternoon.

Must have own transportation and be willing to participate in CPR and first aid classes.

Call 289-2905 for appointment.

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$15.00 Base Rate. Unix, MS or MS Windows.

KVM is flex MT cast sales positions (20) need.

Flex around classes. Scholarship applications available.

Contact the Student Resource Center, South Dining Hall.

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2001 FOOTBALL, 2001 BASKETBALL, 2001 HOCKEY


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Memorial Candlelight Procession in Remembrance & Solidarity

Gather @ 7:45pm Sunday in the Grotto Procession to Library Reflecting Pool

Donations accepted for candles to benefit the families of NYC Firefighters and Police Officers who lost their lives.

Fr. Mark Poorman, C.S.C., Opening
Fr. Richard Warner, C.S.C., Closing

Music by Notre Dame Folk Choir & Glee Club
Event will conclude by 9:00pm
LPGA canceled 3-day Safeway Classic

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - The LPGA canceled the Safeway Classic at Portland's Columbia-Edgewater Country Club because of the East Coast terror attacks, officials announced Thursday.

Earlier in the week, the LPGA had decided to cut the tournament from 54 to 36 holes.

"We delayed making this final decision until we had thoroughly evaluated this issue from all sides," LPGA commissioner Ty M. Votaw said. "In the end, we have to follow our hearts and minds, and we believe not playing this weekend is the right decision for the LPGA."

"Unlike many other sports, the majority of the players for the Safeway Classic were already in Portland or en route by Tuesday morning. So, the question did not involve getting players to the site. "We also were urged by the governmental officials in the area to continue to hold the event as a sign that life is slowly returning to some semblance of normality. "However, in the end, we have to follow our hearts and minds, and we believe not playing this weekend is the right decision for the LPGA."

Players were going to wear black clothing or black ribbons to honor and recognize the victims and survivors of the terror attacks.

Instead, a prayer service will be held Friday morning for the players, caddies, tournament organizers, volunteers and LPGA fans at the 18th green at Columbia Edgewater C.C.

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- Great Deli (in the Schlotzsky's "tradition")
- Fresh Fruit Smoothies
- Hand Dipped Ice Cream

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New! 1000 magazines & Best-Sellers
New! Weekend Outdoor Grill
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FREE LUNCHTIME DELIVERY!
Bring a copy of this ad in for a free 32 oz. drink with the purchase of any sandwich or pizza

Want to write Sports? Call 1-4543

The Observer • SPORTS
Friday, September 14, 2001

Want to write Sports? Call 1-4543

The Henry Luce Foundation

Q: When is a scholarship not a scholarship?

A: When it's the prestigious Luce scholarship, finding you an exciting 1-year job in the Far East, strategically chosen to match your career goal. Apply by November 9, 2001.

Interested? 29 or younger? Have you now (or will you have by the end of May 2002) an ND degree? No east-Asia experience? For more information contact Lisa Tranberg 631-5430.

CLOVER COMEDY CLUB

Comedian Andrew Kennedy

Friday, September 14, 2001
Show starts at 10:00 pm
In the Ballroom of La Fortune Student Center. Free snacks.
Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.
For more information call 1-7308.

Notre Dame Figure Skating Club

All are welcome!
No experience necessary!

Questions? E-mail ndfs@nd.edu or call Tracey at 4-1276
The perfect home: That’s been your dream. Now, with annual percentage rates as low as they are, you can live your dream. Notre Dame Federal Credit Union can help. We’ll design a fixed or adjustable-rate mortgage around your specific needs. Plus, you can finance up to 100% of your home. And, we’ll do it for you quickly, with no hassles. We even offer first mortgages nationwide! Still dreaming of your perfect home? Notre Dame Federal Credit Union will help make it a reality.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the position of Scene Editor. Applications are due Tuesday, Sept. 18. For more information, please call 631-4541.

Latinos Studies

Presented by: 
Notre Dame University

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

The Observer • SPORTS page 17

Soccer

continued from page 24
time to Millisaps Collego during an invitational in Tennessee.

A majority of the game the Belles found themselves defending their goal, responding to Hope’s aggressive play. But the first half came to end on a draw with Hope thinking twice about the team they were playing.

"I don’t know if they really took us seriously at the beginning of the game,” Johnston said. “But we came out here and proved that we could play with them. We had the pressure on them the whole first half.”

Two minutes into the second half, the pace of the game changed. The Belles took control of the ball early and scored a goal within the first five minutes. Freshman midfielder Emily Wagner kicked the ball past Hope goalie Mary Ayres off of an assist from freshman Victoria Necroti giving the Belles a 1-0 lead.

For the next 20 minutes, things were looking good for the Belles. Despite Hope again controlling the ball, the Belles prevented several shots on goal and managed to hang on to their one goal lead.

With less than 20 minutes to go, the Flying Dutch realized their position and got serious. Midfielder Carrie Neidlinger made a solid pass to midfielder Danielle Nave who kicked the ball over the head of Saint Mary’s goalie Maureen MacDonald and tied the game at 1.

But a tie wasn’t enough for the Dutch.

When Saint Mary’s forward Heather Muth entered the game and almost scored, the Dutch again took action.

Janet McDonald found Liz Dornlas open and Dornlas found an opening right next to MacDonald to give Hope the lead.

The Belles couldn’t recover and Hope went home victorious.

“We were prepared for Hope’s defense, but we couldn’t get the ball in the net unfortunatley,” Muth said.

Despite the loss, the team was proud of its efforts and most players left the field satisfied with play.

“This season our team just really came together a lot,” Muth said. “Our team looks 100 percent better (than last season). You can see the difference on the field. Everybody is working a lot harder. We have good synergy.”

Two factors that could have had a major impact on the Belles, the weather and Hope’s aggressive play, may have had a positive effect on the Belles in the long run. By the time the game started, it was raining hard at the Saint Mary’s soccer field and most spectators were wrapped up in blankets, sweatshirts and hiding under umbrellas. But the Belles took the weather and made the best of it.

“I don’t think the rain affected us too much,” Johnston said. “I wouldn’t say that was the cause of anything. Conditions were great. It was a fun day to play soccer.”

The rain could have played a part, but our team is really good at adjusting,” Muth added. “The ball was slipping down the field, that was really the only problem. Overall I think we adjusted really well to it.”

Hope’s aggressive play was another factor. Two Hope players were cautioned during Thursday’s game, one for side tacking, the other for inappropriate language. The large number of freshmen on Saint Mary’s team had their first real taste of a physical team.

“We’ve got to keep playing positive and hopefully we’ll get a break,” Bobby Johnston, Belles’ coach said.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcv6595@stmarys.edu.

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Despite the loss, the team was proud of its efforts and most players left the field satisfied with play.

“This season our team just really came together a lot,” Muth said. “Our team looks 100 percent better (than last season). You can see the difference on the field. Everybody is working a lot harder. We have good synergy.”

Two factors that could have had a major impact on the Belles, the weather and Hope’s aggressive play, may have had a positive effect on the Belles in the long run. By the time the game started, it was raining hard at the Saint Mary’s soccer field and most spectators were wrapped up in blankets, sweatshirts and hiding under umbrellas. But the Belles took the weather and made the best of it.

“I don’t think the rain affected us too much,” Johnston said. “I wouldn’t say that was the cause of anything. Conditions were great. It was a fun day to play soccer.”

The rain could have played a part, but our team is really good at adjusting,” Muth added. “The ball was slipping down the field, that was really the only problem. Overall I think we adjusted really well to it.”

Hope’s aggressive play was another factor. Two Hope players were cautioned during Thursday’s game, one for side tacking, the other for inappropriate language. The large number of freshmen on Saint Mary’s team had their first real taste of a physical team.

“We’ve got to keep playing positive and hopefully we’ll get a break,” Bobby Johnston, Belles’ coach said.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcv6595@stmarys.edu.
GOLF

Despite American concerns, Ryder Cup still on

Associated Press

LONDON

The Ryder Cup is still on — at least for now.

Tuesday's terrorist attacks on New York and Washington have put the biennial golf event in serious doubt, with several of the American players expressing fears about flying to Britain for the Sept. 28-30 match at The Belfry.

"It's not so much the matches that concern me, it's the traveling," British Open champion David Duval said. "Will I be prepared to fly? I honestly don't know. I don't think any of us do right now."

Event organizers and officials from both teams spent much of Thursday discussing the security surrounding the event and issued statements saying it might be several days before a final decision is made.

Most of the Europeans, many of whom are stranded in the United States, want the match to go ahead, but U.S. stars have expressed reservations.

Jim Awtrey, chief executive officer of the PGA of America, said their security was the highest priority.

"We continue to have discussions with U.S. captain Curtis Strange and have communicated to a number of players that it's our desire for the Ryder Cup matches to go forward.

"It is in our desire for the Ryder Cup matches to go forward. Having said that, the magnitude of the matches requires many logistics which are impacted by the events of this week.

"We are reevaluating every logistic connected with the matches — a process which will take a number of days and which will result from our assessment which is complete we will make further announcements as appropriate."

The European Ryder Cup Board also issued a statement saying it would increase security for the match to allay the fears of the Americans.

Mark Calcavecchia, who initially said he didn't want to travel, hasn't yet made up his mind.

"If you would have asked me yesterday, I'd probably say that it wouldn't be played," he said. "Ask me again next Monday or Tuesday and you might get a different answer."

"It's a timing thing. Time heals all wounds, and maybe next week it won't seem so bad. Maybe it will. If they play, I'll be there. If they don't, I'll support that, as well.""

Colin Montgomerey, expected to be one of Europe's key players, wants it to go ahead.

"If the Ryder Cup is canceled or postponed, you are allowing these terrorists to win," the Scot said.

"We have to respect whatever the Americans decide. They are our closest allies and we should bear in mind that this was not just an attack on America, it was an attack on the free world."

NASCAR

Winston Cup, truck races cancelled

Associated Press

LOUDON, N.H.

NASCAR called off Sunday's Winston Cup race in New Hampshire because of the terrorist attacks, only the second non-weather postponement in the circuit's 53-year history.

The decision on the New Hampshire 300 followed a move by the NFL to scrap games Sunday and Monday night. The race was rescheduled for Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving.

"This is a time for families to come together," NASCAR president Mike Helton said Thursday. "We felt that postponing this weekend's race was simply the right thing to do."

NASCAR also called off its truck race at Texas Motor Speedway on Saturday, rescheduling it for Oct. 5. The Indy Racing League, whose season-ending race was scheduled for the Texas track on Sunday, postponed the event until Oct. 6.

Two other weekend races at the New Hampshire International Speedway, in the Featherlite Modified Series and Busch North Series, were also postponed.

"We've postponed it, it was unclear whether they would be rescheduled," Helton said. "We didn't want to cancel, but at the same time you have to think of the people, all the problems they have in New York," said Bob Bahre, whose family owns the New Hampshire track.

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The NFL’s decision to cancel Sunday’s games was a simple one. Players were distracted. They didn’t want to fly. Some said they wouldn’t have played even if the rest of the league did.

“It really came down to the loss of life and the ability of players to absorb what we’ve all been through,” commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Thursday after calling off Week 2. “We felt it was right to take a week to reflect and to help or friends, families and people in the community who need our support.”

Tagliabue’s decision to cancel because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington had the full support of owners, coaches, players and, he said, even fans. Calling off games changes the NFL season dramatically as did the strikes in 1982 and 1987, the only other time the league wiped out games.

There are two options for the rest of the season: 30 teams would play 15 games and San Diego would play 16; the Chargers were scheduled to be off this week, or wild-card games would be canceled and each team’s games would be played on wild-card Sunday, Jan. 6. That would put eight games scheduled. But life isn’t normal and one wildcard in each conference instead of three.

Even if the league had played, three teams would not have — the New York Giants and Jets, the Washington Redskins — what the league called “the teams at ground zero.” There opponents were Green Bay, Oakland and Arizona.

“It would have been horrible trying to get ready for this game,” said Lomas Brown of the Giants, who were scheduled to play the Packers at Giants Stadium, home of the World Trade Center and a staging area for rescue vehicles. “How can you sit in the stadium and enjoy a football game, and you look wherever you are sitting and you see smoke. It just wouldn’t have been right. Just coming in here today was bad.”

But players from other teams seemed equally distracted by the events, especially those with ties to New York.

“I really haven’t had my mind on football,” said Marco Battaglia of Cincinnati, who grows up in New York, and was one of many players concerned about friends in the path of the attacks. “Right now, nobody feels safe anywhere. The thing right now is, let’s get America secure.”

But Jets teammate Willie Anderson said: “I don’t think we should be playing a game when the city is still pulling out bodies in New York. Kids still don’t have their parents.”

The players, many of whom said they couldn’t focus on football, had major role in the cancellation.

Although the vote wasn’t unanimous, player representatives decided Thursday night not to play the weekend, said New York reps Michael Strahan of the Giants and Kevin Mawae of the Jets.

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The players, many of whom said they couldn’t focus on football, had major role in the cancellation.
Owners vote to cancel games through Sunday

ST. LOUIS
Mark McGuire criticized major league baseball Thursday for taking so long to postpone games the rest of the weekend. McGuire launched into an impromptu state of the game speech minutes before the decision to take the rest of the week off was made public; and after the St. Louis Cardinals worked out on an empty Busch Stadium.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out sporting events are absolutely meaningless compared with what's going on in Washington and New York," McGuire said.

"And why are people taking so long to make a decision, I have no idea.

In the wake of the terrorist attacks that involved the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon, President Bush said Americans should resume their lives. Baseball, McGuire said, shouldn't even be on the list. "I think it's OK to play sports this weekend is absolutely asinine," McGuire said.

"This is the worst thing that can ever happen to the country and people are worried about making decisions on playing sporting events."

"I have no idea where their minds are, but I guarantee you if they knew somebody or had a family member in Washington or New York, they wouldn't even think about it."

McGuire said the call commissioner Bud Selig made on Thursday was an "easy decision."

"I feel ashamed we're even talking about it," McGuire said.

"For athletes to presidents of universities, managers, owners of teams, to even think about taking a field, they should be ashamed. It's absolutely asinine.

McGuire also ripped educators for keeping school in session the day after the attacks.

"I was really upset when I called home to see if my son was going to school that day, that his private school was in session," McGuire said. "What are people thinking about?"

"You send everybody home and you let everybody watch the TV and take it in what's happened."

McGwire ripped into baseball for decision-making delay


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NEW YORK
Major league baseball postponed all games through Sunday and will resume play the following day.

Since Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, baseball has wiped out six days of play. The latest decision raised the total of postponed games to 91, the most since World War II forced the cancellation of almost the entire final month of the 1918 season.

Commissioner Bud Selig said players will wear American flags on their uniforms for the remainder of the season, and the Stars and Stripes will be given to fans at all games Monday.

Baseball will make up all the games by extending the regular season, which had been scheduled to end Sept. 30. The games will be rescheduled for the week of Oct. 1.

"I believe in the sanctity of the 162-game schedule," Selig said.

The decision raises the possibility of the World Series, long known as the October Classic, being pushed for first Mr. November. It originally had been scheduled to end Oct. 28.

"I believe that extra week will not be harmful," said Selig, who made his decision after examining which teams were in contention for the playoffs. "I worry about weather in October. Fortunately, we have a lot of warm-weather games, a lot of West Coast teams."

Selig made his announcement more than four hours after the NFL said it would not put its final game of the weekend.

"I believe in the sanctity of the 162-game schedule."

But Selig, baseball commissioner since Tuesday, appeared to be positive.

"It's a good thing, in light of the events that have happened," Cleveland Indians assistant general manager Mark Shapiro said.

By rescheduling the games, baseball ensured Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn would finish their Hall of Fame careers at home instead of on the road. Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles were to end the season at Yankee Stadium, while Gwynn and the San Diego Padres were to finish in San Francisco.

Within 30 minutes of Selig's announcement, the New York Yankees planned to travel to Tampa, Fla., spend three days at their spring training camp, then play the Devil Rays on Monday in St. Petersburg.

Two teams already had started traveling to the cities where they were to have played Friday. The Pittsburgh Pirates left their ballpark in buses at 11:15 a.m. EDT Thursday to travel to Chicago, where they were to play the Cubs.

The Philadelphia Phillies worked out at Turner Field in Atlanta, then left at 1:30 p.m. in four buses headed for Cincinnati, where they were to play the Reds. After hearing the news, the Phillies decided to continue on, spend the night in the Cincinnati area, then head to Philadelphia.

With air traffic grounded, many teams on the road at the time of the attacks chartered buses to get home: the Chicago White Sox from New York, the Minnesota Twins from Detroit, the St. Louis Cardinals from Milwaukee, the Cleveland Indians from Kansas City, the New York Mets from Pittsburgh and the Toronto Blue Jays from Baltimore.

T the Indians arrived home at 11 a.m. Thursday after a 14-hour trip and the Mets arrived at 2:30 a.m. after a 7-hour trip. The Blue Jays got back to the SkyDome at 9:30 a.m. following a 12-hour trip on the road.

The Boston Red Sox, in St. Petersburg, to play the Devil Rays, went by bus to central Florida and booked an Amtrak train headed north, at first unsure whether they would get off in Baltimore to play the Orioles or keep going to Boston.

More than 1,000 baseball games were postponed, leaving about 500 remaining.

"It hasn't been easy," pitcher Dustin Hermanson said.

"You worry about your family member in Washington or New York, they got back to the SkyDome at 9:30 a.m. following a 12-hour trip on the road.

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To play or not to play

**In wake of terrorist attacks, sports quickly become insignificant**

Rarely does Robert Mueller, director of the FBI, the man in charge of investigating all the country's federal crimes including Tuesday's terrorist attacks, get on national television.

Same goes for Scott McKay of Arlington County, Virginia Fire and Rescue, the man charged with the rescue effort at the Pentagon.

These guys, like all the men and women suddenly thrust onto the world stage in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, do their jobs catching criminals and rescuing children each day and return home to their families.

No microphones, no reporters buzzing around their every word like bees.

Barry Bonds rarely goes a day without being on national TV. He hits home runs, runs down an occasional fly ball, saves no children's lives, catches no terrorists and returns to the clubhouse to a glut of attention to him, and splashes his face with water.

The core of us is ours caring, caring for our families and friends but also that complex stranger, stuck underneath tons of dusty concrete. The core of us is our feelings that we are part of something bigger, an idea, a way of life. The core of us is that feeling, when you love other people so much, the thought that they could be suddenly taken from you makes you numb and that you might be praying to God. I think we all remembered that this week, and I hope we won't soon forget it.

The sports world seems so trivial right now. Your favorite team's record doesn't seem to matter when you're frantically dialing family and friends in Manhattan, looking for any sign that they're OK. Every other week, we focus on sports and athletes. Who's injured? Who's winning?

Now we focus on the true heroes, and the things that should be most important to us. Is my brother still alive under all that rubble? How can I ever thank the Lord that I was late to work that day? Will my family ever feel the same?

If there is any, however small, silver lining to this most horrible of tragedies, it was that America has stopped and appreciated what's most important to them. Families have stopped, and given each other that extra hug that wouldn't have happened last week. The TV that normally doesn't budge off ESPN is stuck on CNN. Sports are games. And only games.

Sports do not decide life and death, or catch terrorists who have killed 3,000 innocent people. Sports are not at the core of what makes us human beings, living breathing, people.

No microphones, no reporters buzzing around their every word like bees. Barry Bonds rarely goes a day without being on national TV. He hits home runs, runs down an occasional fly ball, saves no children's lives, catches no terrorists and returns to the clubhouse to a glut of attention to him, and splashes his face with water.

The terrorists responsible for the explosion on Tuesday were looking to scare the American people. And we are scared, but we won't let that fear destroy us.

This country will go on, and this country is already going on. Destruction may cause us to stop. We will live and we will go on.

You could ask how anyone could play sports in the wake of such destruction. There were a lot of questions floating around Wednesday morning as the world was trying to sal­vage whatever hope they could from the wreckage.

Wednesday afternoon, Saint Mary's decided that its soccer team would play a game on Thursday. That seems like quite a decision to make in the wake of a national tragedy. You could ask how anyone could play sports in the wake of such destruction.

The Big East has cancelled all of its events for the weekend and even Major League Baseball stopped playing. The question of how anyone could move on is so large in the minds of many.

There is an answer.

Because you have to.

There were a lot of questions floating around on Wednesday night after the news that Saint Mary's would play came to light. And the only response is to say that life must go on. It is true that tragedy has struck the nation and any game at all seems trivial in its wake. But what happens if the whole nation слиps forever? The answer — the terrorist win. The terrorists' sport.

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The core of us is our caring, caring for our families and friends but also that complex stranger, stuck underneath tons of dusty concrete. The core of us is our feelings that we are part of something bigger, an idea, a way of life. The core of us is that feeling, when you love other people so much, the thought that they could be suddenly taken from you makes you numb and that you might be praying to God. I think we all remembered that this week, and I hope we won't soon forget it.

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FOXTROT

THE PROBLEM WITH THESE Balsa Wood Airplanes Is They Break So Easily.

BETFUDDED AND BEMUSED

RyAN CUNNINGHAM

TOM KEELEY

Crossword

Across
1. Off-topic remark?
2. Elbow
4. Eleni star
5. Minnesota's capital
6. Combined
7. Time piece?
8. People and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.
9. Small
10. Conclusion
11. Unfortified tract
12. Uninhabited
13. Unforced

Down
1. Shortby
2. Done
3. City
4. At home
5. Mule
6. Haircut
7. Union
8. First letter?
9. Winner
10. Latest
11. Apartment
12. Toward
13. Former
14. Snake
15. Sneeze
16. Reading copy
17. Cipollino
18. Job
19. Saddle
20. Add to
21. There
22. 31st
23. Inhabited
24. Entrance
25. Equestrian
26. Horror
27. Pacific
28. Boxer
29. Divide
30. Begin a business
31. Critics, often
32. Disturb
33. Family name of 50's and 60'S TV
deck
34. Shake alternatives
35. Entertainers
36. Clothing category
37. Broadway opener
38. Small hearing aid?
39. Draws out
40. Long-sleeved swimmer
41. May be in the closet
42. Lover of lean cuisine
43. Los leader?
44. Postage

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. Ornament
2. Snail
3. Untold
4. Legend
5. Balfour, Que.
6. Begins a business
7. Fine coat
8. Juilet, to Romeo
9. Good
10. Winter toy-store
11. Stock
12. Morning Mystery
13. Bouquet de Fleurs
14. Construction crew
15. Construction parts
16. People along the old iron Curtain
17. Polymer follower
18. Anne de Caxton
19. 311 Critics, often
20. Disturb
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Horoscope

EUGENIA \r

The Observer

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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**Weekend games called off**

**Major League Baseball, NFL, Division I football cancel games in wake of terrorist attacks**

Associated Press

Major League Baseball, the National Football League and Division I football conference commissioners cancelled all competition originally scheduled for this weekend.

The decision to cancel games comes in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

"The decision to cancel games comes in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks," Major League Baseball has cancelled all games through Sunday, Commissioner Bud Selig said. "We felt it was right to take a week to reflect and to help our friends, families and people in the community who need our support."

Owners also remembered the backlash when the NFL decided to play following President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, a decision then-commissioner Pete Rozelle called the worst of his career.

The NFL has not yet decided how sporting events across the nation have been cancelled in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks. At top, a sign hanging from Wrigley Field announces the cancellation of Thursday's game.

"It's the worst of our lifetime," said Pete Rozelle, the NFL's first home collegiate athletic event and it came under circumstances that could ground any team.

"It was really a difficult game to play." His players and coaches agreed that there was a different atmosphere on the field.

"We've pushed our players to the limit," he said. "At some point, you have to let your players get their wind."

"We've pushed our players to the limit," he said. "At some point, you have to let your players get their wind."

"Wednesday afternoon, Notre Dame and Purdue postponed their game originally scheduled for Saturday, just on the heels of this conference commissioners decided to postpone all Division I football games.

"A lot of players on this team have been immediately affected by Tuesday's terrorist attacks, both players and coaches agreed that there was a different atmosphere in practice Wednesday.

"I think it's a real good decision not to play," co-captain Anthony Weaver said. "A lot of players on this team and all the other teams have family that are in that area. Our thoughts right now need to be with the families back there and to come together as a nation."