Police charge cabbie with sex crime

By JASON McFARLEY

Saint Mary's Security arrested a taxi driver accused of sexually assaulting a student on campus.

A Saint Mary's student alleged the City Cab Co. driver fondled her as she sat in the front passenger seat of the taxi about 2:40 a.m. Saturday, according to Richard Chlebek, the College's security director, who said Sunday: "It happened as they were driving on campus up the Avenue," Chlebek said.

After exiting the cab, the woman flagged down a security officer and reported the alleged assault to him, Chlebek said. The officer stopped the driver before he left campus and arrested him on charges of sexual battery after the victim and the four other students positively identified him and attested to the alleged molestation, according to Chlebek.

The suspect was taken to the St. Joseph County Jail, where he remained Sunday night, Chlebek said. Chlebek, who said the victim would pursue criminal charges with the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office, expected the suspect to be arraigned today in St. Joseph County Superior Court.

In a crime alert e-mailed to students Saturday afternoon, Linda Timm, vice president for student affairs, said the alleged assault appeared to be an isolated incident.

"You are still encouraged to use public transportation when you are off campus," Timm said in the page-long e-mail. "It is suggested that in all situations you utilize the back seat when traveling by cab. This should be operating procedures of the cab companies."

Asked about the company's seating procedure for passengers, City Cab officials deferred comment about the alleged incident to the firm's owner. He was unavailable for comment until today.

Chlebek said Saint Mary's Security didn't contact the company about the alleged crime. He said the victim reported the incident to Saint Mary's Security.
THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday
- **Vaccinations**: Meningitis and Hepatitis B shots, must present student ID, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Stepan Center
- **Lecture**: "Irish Peace Process: Alive or Dead," 1 p.m., Husbrough

Tuesday
- **Event**: "Fiesta Bienvenida," All Day, LaFortune Ballroom
- **Film**: "Before Night Falls," Latin American Film Symposium, 7 p.m., Room 141 DeBartolo

Wednesday
- **Workshop**: "Do Labor Unions Reduce Business Investments," 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., O'Shaughnessy
- **Vaccinations**: Meningitis and Hepatitis B, 1 p.m., 7 p.m., Welsh Parlor, Saint Mary's

Thursday
- **Lecture**: "Development of Electoral Law in Lebanon," 12:30 p.m., Husbrough
- **Event**: "Kiri Woodbury Dance," 7:30 p.m., O'Laughlin, Saint Mary's

BEYOND CAMPUS

Pentagon attack survivors return to Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis graduate students who survived a terrorist attack at the Pentagon as well as those who were wounded during the attack arrived back in Indianapolis late Wednesday night.

The 28 students, who are all employees at the Crane Naval Surface Warfare Center in southern Indiana, had taken the trip to Washington as part of a graduate course at IUPUI. They were at the Pentagon Tuesday morning for a scheduled briefing from a high-ranking naval official when the undersecretary of the Navy told the group their remarks would be brief, because she had to attend an emergency meeting about the sudden attack on the World Trade Center.

The twin towers were already burning from two similar crashes orchestrated by terrorists.

Just as she was summing up, a loud explosion rocked the room, causing smoke to immediately billow from the ceiling. Originally, one of the group leaders — IU-Bloomington staffer Jim Rohan — had theorized the crash was 300 to 400 feet from where the group was gathered on the Pentagon's fifth floor. He told reporters Wednesday night that he later learned the airliner actually had struck a mere 30 to 40 feet beneath the roof.

Buher and Crane executive Duane Embree told reporters that everyone tried to get out of the room but the halls were filled with smoke.

The students, some still obviously shaken by this week's catastrophic events, began to tell their individual accounts.

John Vaspel said there was a one-foot drop in the hallway, where the floor had begun to cave in under pressure from the burning wreckage below. He located a nearby stairwell and pushed on the door.

"I thought it was something blocking the way, so I pushed harder," he said. "When the door gave way I could see that the stairs were gone."

Bridgewater State College

New scholarships for homosexuals

Looking to provide financial assistance to openly gay students whose families refuse to provide for their education, Bridgewater State announced it will begin offering scholarships to such individuals in coming semesters.

Bridgewater, located about 40 minutes south of Boston, founded the Frank-Tremblay Safe College Scholarship for gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered students who have been ostracized by their families after revealing their sexual orientation. The school is among the first to provide such aid. The only other comparable scholarship was started by Occidental College after one of its students committed suicide last month.

"The money we offer is a difference, especially during the first semester, when the students find themselves financially unsupported," said Dr. James Hayes-Rohan, member of the Frank-Tremblay Scholarship committee and Bridgewater professor. "But the scholarship is more about the message that is sent out. Students struggling to come out with their sexuality need support and reassurance."

Contact Adam Turner at turner.50@ind.edu.

**The Observer** is the student newspaper of Indiana University at Indianapolis. The opinions expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS/ClaFRIFICATIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

The Observer (ISSN 599-2486) is published Monday through Friday morning during semesters and summer periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. All republication rights reserved.

**What's my bike?**

Thursday began like any other day for me last week. Wake up, go to class, hang out, and then go to work over in Debartolo. Nothing significant ever really happens, and days like Thursday blur together like they sometimes have the habit of doing. Of course, this was not the case last Thursday.

I rode my bike to work, locked it to a black bike, and then checked the lock to make sure it was secure. Of course, when I got out of work at 10 p.m., one thing was very different from a normal Thursday: My bike was gone, the lock was smashed apart, and laying on the ground, and I was left with a distinct feeling of disgust and violation.

Now it's easy to brush this off as "Well, stupid maybe you should have had a better lock than the titanium coil crypto-lock." Well, maybe you're right, but I'll also take it for granted that the person who took my bike didn't know what that bike meant to me. The only thing they saw on my bike was a big fat dollar sign that would let them spend the first 18 years of my life fighting with, sometimes with fists. Last year, he gave me that bike, and I'd like to think that it was his way of saying I'm sorry for all that we fought over, because when we were younger, and in a way, I felt like it brought us closer together.

I'll take it for granted that the person who took my bike didn't know what that bike meant to me. But I'll also take it for granted that they couldn't have cared less about what that bike meant. The only thing they saw on my bike was a big fat dollar sign that would let them sell my bike for $50 or have it for themselves. I'd like to think that they couldn't care less about what I expect from humanity is the same sort of decency that I was brought up to be. It's hard to believe that there is goodness in all people, just some choose to tuck that goodness away.

In hindsight, I didn't truly lose anything but my bike. I locked it to a black bike, and today, when I see my bike, get out some blunt object, smash the lock and take it away. That's my bike. I didn't hang a sign on it that said "You know what? I don't really care if this gets stolen. Please have it." I locked my bike outside of my place of work trusting that if somebody saw that it was locked, they would at least have the decency to understand that my bike meant something to me, and that I valued it tremendously.

My older brother gave me that bike, a brother that I spent the first 18 years of my life fighting with, sometimes with fists. Last year, he gave me that bike, and I'd like to think that it was his way of saying I'm sorry for all that we fought over, because when we were younger, and in a way, I felt like it brought us closer together.

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**Local Weather**

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**NATIONAL WEATHER**

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**Tropical storm threatens campus**

Hillsborough County emergency operations center decided to cancel classes at the University of South Florida Friday due to the threat of Tropical Storm Gabrielle, said Michael Reich, a USF spokesman. The storm was located at 25.5 north latitude, 84.3 west longitude, about 165 miles west south west of Naples with winds at 50 miles per hour.

"The storm is moving northeast and expected to hit Florida this afternoon. Junior Darnkin Bull said he found it hard to get news about the tropical storm approaching Florida's Gulf coast. The news stations have been covering the attack on America with little attention to local stories, he said. 'When I tuned on the news, it was only focused on New York,' Bull said. 'The state probably doesn't even know.' But USF is preparing for the storm that may hit the Tampa Bay area. Rick Fender, associate vice president for Administrative Services, said USF has low drainage systems in certain areas of the campus, which based on past experience, could cause flooding.**
SMC grad missing in WTC attack

By JILL MAXBAUER
News Writer

Suzanne Kondratenko, a Saint Mary's alumna from the class of 1996, was in the World Trade Center Towers on Tuesday morning and has yet to be located.

Kondratenko was working as a consultant for Keane and was in the city on business. At the time of the terrorist attacks, she was working on a project for the Aon Corporation. Kondratenko has been reported missing and her parents are in New York to look for her.

This news has saddened the College and devastated the Humanistic Studies Department. Professor Gail Mandell remembers her vividly.

"She was a brilliant student," Mandell said. "She was the type of student that professors never forget. She brought such vitality to the classroom."

Kondratenko was the second of three daughters to attend Saint Mary's. Her older sister Patricia graduated with the class of 1992 and her younger sister Caroline is currently a sophomore who is enrolled in Saint Mary's Rome Program for the Fall semester. Kondratenko was also an alumnus of the Rome Program.

Kondratenko graduated summa cum laude as a Humanistic Studies Major.

"It would be so sad to see someone with that much ability and who was so gifted needlessly destroyed," Mandell said.

Contact Jill Maxbauer at max3126@saintmarys.edu

SINGING FOR A CAUSE

Kennedy's Kitchen performs at Senior Bar as a benefit to fire fighters and police officers fallen and injured as a result of Tuesday's terrorist attack. The concert, held Saturday, was organized by the Irish Law Society.

SMC/ND plan vaccination drive

By SHEILA EGTS
News Writer

Prompted by the death of Holy Cross College student Jenny Nemeth to bacterial meningitis this past March, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will Meningitis and Hepatitis B vaccination drives.

The Health and Wellness Services Department at Saint Mary's will administer the vaccinations from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Walsh Parlor of Haggard College Center.

Notre Dame will provide Meningitis and Hepatitis B vaccinations today from 1-7 p.m. at St. Joe Center.

The shots are part of the Meningitis and Hepatitis B Immunization Outreach Program, an effort to educate and protect students against these potentially fatal diseases.

Meningitis is a bacterial infection with symptoms that resemble the flu, such as fever, severe headache, nausea, lethargy and vomiting. Symptoms can escalate and result in death within a matter of hours. The most effective way to prevent infection is receiving the vaccine which provides protection against four out of the five strains of the disease.

The vaccinations are sponsored by VACCESSHealth to ensure that no student will be on hand for all students.

"The cost of the vaccine is high, so we cannot keep a large quantity on hand at all times," said Health and Wellness director Cahi DeClene. "By partnering with VACCESSHealth, we have access to a substantial supply of the vaccine at a time when the demand is the greatest; the start of the school year."

Although the vaccinations are readily available to students year-round, the Health Services department is offering the coordinated immunization clinic to increase awareness about importance of these shots.

"We are offering the immunization drive essentially because the social habits and close living quarters of college students put them at a higher risk," said Melanie Engler, director of public relations at Saint Mary's. "We want to make these vaccinations a top priority in [students'] minds."

Melanie Engler, director of public relations

doctor of public relations

Contact Sheila Egts at egts0236@saintmarys.edu

THE WALL STREET STREET

FORUM

An excellent way to learn about opportunities on Wall Street!!!

Wednesday, September 19, 2001
Mendoza College of Business, Jordan Auditorium

Students of ALL majors, degrees, colleges, and years

• 5:00pm - 7:00pm Presentations:
  Domestic Asset Allocation Process
  Global Asset Allocation Process
  Anatomy of an Initial Public Offering
  Mergers & Acquisitions
  A Public Debt Deal
  A Highly-Leveraged Private Equity Deal

• 7:00 – 7:30 Pizza

• Sponsored by the Mendoza College of Business and The Career Center

• 7:30 – 9:00 Individual Company Breakouts
Clutching patriotic flags and prayer books, Americans filled churches Sunday, struggling to comprehend the terror of the week before. "God Bless America" mixed with gospel music, images of the destruction in New York and Washington flashed on some sanctuary walls. Ushers in one church distributed tissues to weeping parishioners. Many ministers said attendance rivaled that at Christmas.

"America will never be the same," said the Rev. Cecilia Williams of San Francisco's Glide Memorial Methodist Church. "Never.

About 250 members of the historic Parish of Trinity Church Wall Street, in the shadow of the World Trade Center, moved services to a Roman Catholic shrine a block from where the twin towers once stood. Trinity is now filled with ash and shards of glass. Children were filing into the parish preschool when the first plane struck Tuesday. Stunned rescue workers staggered into the church moments after the crash.

"Human words are inadequate, and so we come together to turn to the word of God," said the Rev. Samuel Johnson Howard, vicar of Trinity, an Episcopal parish dating back 300 years.

New York Cardinal Edward Egan celebrated Mass for hundreds in the majestic St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan, urging parishioners to commune with God to ease the grief of the past six days. The crowd stood and applauded when Egan thanked rescuers and lauded Gov. George Pataki and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who attended the service. The two political leaders hugged during the exhortation.

St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral in Oklahoma City, a block from the site of the 1995 Murrah federal building bombing, held special services, just as it did days after the tragedy there.

In Alexandria, Va., the sound of patrolling helicopters could be heard above the Fairlington United Methodist Church, two miles from the Pentagon, one of the terrorists' targets.

The church was built for military families stationed nearby during World War II. A white pentagon, representing the military building, stood in one corner of the sanctuary. At the Church of the Nazarene in Augusta, Maine, a fistful played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while images of the devastation were projected on a wall.

Ministers saw lessons in the outpouring after the collapse in value family and friends and be kind to strangers. The attacks also posed a challenge, they said, to stay hopeful when bitterness threatened to consume the nation.

"God's love and our hatred cannot coexist in our hearts. Jesus came to save all sinners, even terrorists," said the Rev. Charles Kullmann of Trinity Church in New York.

"God's love and our hatred cannot coexist in our hearts. Jesus came to save all sinners, even terrorists." Deborah Welsh, a flight attendant on hijacked United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania, was a member of the choir at the Roman Catholic church. Choir members pinned pictures of Welsh to their clothing. The hymn after communion was "America the Beautiful."

"It has been a bitter week for all of us," said the Rev. Paul Brooks, of First Baptist Church of Raytown, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

Many pondered the war ahead.

"As the father of four sons, I don't want to sacrifice their lives for this injustice. And yet there must be a right for this wrong," said Brad Sampson, who gathered with tearful Mormons in Logan, Utah.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, leading services for more than 6,000 at the Basilica of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, read a letter from Pope John Paul II, saying he hopes Americans will take solace in their faith and reject hatred and violence.

One of McCarrick's relatives is missing in the World Trade Center wreckage.

Tyson Cobb, outside the Glendale Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, said he was troubled about responding to the carnage.

"Having three kids, it makes me really angry, but I don't want to perpetuate the violence to where we're going to escalate it and threaten more families," Cobb said.

The Rev. Susan Gaumer of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in New Orleans blamed the assaults on fanatics who perverted the Muslim faith. Many Muslims around the country have been the target of revenge assaults since Tuesday's destruction.

"We, Christians and Jews, have our fanatics, and we have had for centuries," she said.

Throughout last week, including Friday's national day of remembrance, mosques and synagogues held memorial services for their congregations. On Sunday, religious leaders from Lebanon to Australia also organized special worship.

Many countries lost citizens in the attacks.

The head of Lebanon's Maronite Church, Cardinal Nassarallah Sfeir, in a special Mass condemned the "heinous crime" against the United States.

In the Dominican, a Caribbean island nation of 75,000, the government declared a national day of prayer Sunday.

The pope offered "my heartbroken and shared thoughts" to Americans and prayed that victims' families would find comfort. He urged restraint in efforts to find the terrorists.

Before the pontiff arrived in Froninne, 50 miles southeast of Rome, a local choir sang "Blowin' in the Wind."
Tropical storm kills 13: Tropical storm Nari slammed into northern Taiwan on Monday, triggering mudslides and flash flooding that killed 13 people. At least five people were missing and 18 were injured as sheets of rain flooded homes and drenched unstable mountain slopes around the capital, Taipei, emergency officials said. Forecasters said the downpour was the heaviest in 10 years.

Massood funeral draws thousands: Thousands of people gathered Sunday in Kabul, a small village in Afghanistan's mighty Hindu Kush mountain range, to bury opposition leader Ahmad Shah Massood, who died from wounds in a suicide attack against him. Supporters of Massood shouted slogans against the ruling Taliban militia and also condemned Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

National New briefs
Pataki calls special session: Gov. George Pataki will call the state legislature into special session today to bolster the state's anti-terrorism laws. Pataki said Sunday night he wants lawmakers to pass six new measures to combat terrorist activities on New York soil. They include a bill to make the intentional murder of another person in the commission of a terrorist act a capital crime. "New York state has witnessed firsthand the horrible effects of terrorism and we will not tolerate it," Pataki said in a statement issued through his office.

Gunman kills Indian immigrant: A man was charged Sunday with murder and other charges after he allegedly fired at two gas stations and a home in Mesa, Ariz., killing an Indian immigrant inside one gas station. No one was injured at the second station, where a clerk of Lebanese descent was working, or the home, where a family of Afghan descent lived.

Indiana briefs
Shootout results in 2 deaths: A Seymour man turned his gun on himself after shooting another man and exchanging gunfire with police, a Hope, Ind., coroner said. Andrew Horstman, 29, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, the Indiana State Police said in a news release Sunday. Bartholomew County Coroner Larry Fisher made the determination Sunday following autopsies on Horstman and his alleged victim, Marshal Tony Robert Tyler, 28, of Hope. Deputy Marshall Tony McClain found Tyler wounded on the ground about midnight Friday.

City promotes 168 firefighters
Associated Press

NEW YORK
New York promoted 168 firefighters on Sunday and no one laughed or beamed with pride. There was only heartache.

These were the replacements for a Fire Department command structure that was evaporated in a few moments on Tuesday morning, when the World Trade Center toppled. Their promotions were a necessity, not a joy.

"No one really wants to be here. No one really wanted to be promoted," said Jerry Horton, who became a captain during the ceremony.

With nearly 300 firefighters still lost beneath the jumbled remains of the twin towers, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani compared the promotions to battlefield commissions awarded during wartime.

"We are shaken but we are not defeated," said Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen. "We stare adversity in the eye and we move on."

Von Essen delivered his remarks in a strong, unwavering voice, but his face twisted in pain the moment he finished. He collapsed into a chair on the stage and hung his head as Giuliani stepped to the podium.

Giuliani hailed the firefighters as heroes, then helped swear the promoted into their new positions.

Some of the men were not there. Some of them were still under the wreckage of the Trade Center — their promotions a gesture of faith that they and some of their brethren will survive.

The men awaited their honors in a plaza adjacent to the department's Brooklyn headquarters, sitting stoically under the same azure skies that delivered death to their colleagues five days ago.

No one cried.

The promotions reached all the way to the top. Chief of Operations Daniel A. Nigro was named Chief of Department, the highest uniformed position in the organization. He replaces Peter Ganci, the former department chief, who died in Tuesday's attacks and was buried Saturday.

After the ceremony the firefighters chatted quietly with their families. One man tousled his son's hair. Another lifted his daughter to his shoulders. A few paused for snapshots, their faces pale and their smiles thin-lipped.

This thought was never far from anyone's mind: Less than two miles away, hundreds of their comrades remained entombed beneath a mountain of twisted steel and crumbled concrete. So far only 18 of the 300 fire department personnel thought to have been lost in the disaster are confirmed dead.

Police turn over terrorist suspect
Associated Press

TORONTO
A man detained at Toronto's airport after terrorist attacks in the United States was handed over to U.S. authorities on Sunday, federal officials from both countries said.

An FBI agent in Buffalo, in upstate New York, said the FBI had interviewed the man and "several" others who were brought over the border from Canada in recent days, but none were being held by the FBI and instead were turned over to U.S. immigration officials.

U.S. authorities had no reason to suspect any of those interviewed had links to the terror attacks in New York and Washington, said special agent Paul Moskal, and the people were questioned "as an abundance of caution."

Neither the FBI nor Sgt. Greg Peters, spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, would identify the man detained Sunday or any other people questioned. The man had been held by Canadian immigration officials since Tuesday, when his U.S.-bound flight was diverted to Canada when U.S. airspace was closed following the attacks, the RCMP said Friday.

Canadian immigration refused him entry, and he was offered the choice of returning to his departure point or proceeding to his intended destination.

He chose to go to the United States, said Huguette Shouldice, a Canadian immigration spokeswoman.

Due to the ongoing tragedy in New York City, U.S. financial markets have been closed since Tuesday, Sept. 11. They will reopen today.
Professors display cosmic ray detector

By EMILY HOWARD
News Writer

Notre Dame physics professor Randy Ruchti and his colleague Barry Baumbaugh recently attended the formal opening of an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum featuring the cosmic ray particle detector they constructed.

The cosmic ray particle detector, commonly known as the "black box," contains a fiber optic plate. "Through the aid of Notre Dame students, we can get the box on the space shuttles so we can see the primary protons in space and observe the huge interactions," said Ruchti.

"It will be nice for people from Notre Dame to get to see the detector," Ruchti hopes the boxes will be carried into space for further observations.

Contact Emily Howard at howard.20@nd.edu.
West entertains SMC students

By KATIE RAND
News Writer

Singer, songwriter and guitarist Matthew West performed at Saint Mary's Thursday at Dallaway's. Saint Mary's was one of the many colleges in the Midwest that West has entertained this year. West said he enjoys the college atmosphere.

"Being a recent graduate I'm at home in front of college students and it's like we speak the same language," said West.

West caught the ear of a music executive right before his junior year of college. After he graduated in 1999, he moved to Nashville. Before he signed a professional songwriting deal with World Music Publishing, he even lived in the Midwest since then. "Hopefully I'll get a bit more well known and can start playing at bigger places, and then I'll get a band, but for now this is great," West said after his show. He is currently touring with only a drummer.

Students who attended the show were given coupons for a free coffee, soda or hot cocoa during the performance, and a table in the back was set up for students to make Rice Krispy treats.

"I guess this is the kind of thing you can only do at a girl's college," West said.

Wyoming athletes die in crash

Associated Press

CHYENNE

Eight track and cross-country runners from the University of Wyoming were killed early Sunday when their sports-utility vehicle collided head-on with a pickup truck that had apparently swerved into their lane.

Wyoming Highway Patrol Sgt. Pete Townsend said the SUV carrying the athletes collided with a one-ton pickup truck at 1:30 a.m. Sunday about 17 miles south of Laramie. All seven passengers of the SUV were ejected, and they and the driver died at the scene.

Jay Fromkin, a University of Wyoming spokesman, said he did not know where the students were going when the accident occurred.

"We believe they just got together," he said. "All the athletic meets were canceled over weekend, they may have been just out for the day."

News Briefs

Hesburgh to speak at town hall meeting:

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, will be among the panelists tonight at a community-wide town hall meeting in the Century Center. Sponsored by the South Bend Tribune and WSBT-TV, the area CBS affiliate station, the 7 p.m. meeting brings together Michiana officials to talk about the local effects of Tuesday's terrorist acts in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. The meeting will be in the Bendix Theatre of the downtown South Bend conference center at 120 S. St. Joseph St. Scott Appleby of Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies will join Hesburgh on the panel. Other panelists include John Schalliol, South Bend Regional Airport director, and Jean Mahoney, St. Joseph County's Emergency Management Agency director. The event is free and open to the public.

Off campus run-off begins today: Online voting in the run-off election for off-campus senator is today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through e-mail. Off-campus students can vote today for either Tammy Lin or Matthew Smith, who emerged the leaders last week in a three-person primary race. Smith received about 47 percent of votes in the primary, while Lin won 32 percent. Candidates need a majority of cast ballots to be declared the winner. Election officials allowed Lin and Smith to campaign until midnight Sunday. A judicial council representative was expected to email off-campus this morning, inviting them to vote. Results will be announced after 5 p.m. tonight.
**Pakistan**

**Officials demand bin Laden**

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD

Senior Pakistani officials arrived in neighboring Afghanistan on Monday to deliver a warning: either deliver terror suspect Osama bin Laden or risk a massive retaliatory assault from the West.

Pakistan's decision to give "full support" to the United States drew widespread protest Sunday from hard-line Islamists. Demonstrators burned U.S. flags, shouted their support of bin Laden, and warned the government they would take up arms for Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia.

"If Afghanistan is attacked, we will take part in the fight against America," shouted militant Muslim leader Abdul Ahad to an estimated 1,000 demonstrators in northwest Pakistan near the Afghan border. Protesters also shouted anti-American slogans in the federal capital, Islamabad.

Most of Pakistan's 140 million people are devout but relatively moderate Muslims, but there are several strong militant Islamic groups operating in the country and tens of thousands of religious schools that turn out young boys dedicated to jihad — holy war. Most of these militant groups are well armed.
Germany watches Islamic groups

Associated Press

BERLIN
German authorities will keep a closer eye on Islamic groups in the wake of the terror attacks on the United States last week, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said Sunday.

Officials believe three of the suspected hijackers lived quietly in Germany for years, and Schroeder also announced a review of the nation's secret services.

"We have to look for weak spots and then tackle them," the German leader said in an interview on ZDF television.

He said the government will seek to change laws that prevent it from outlawing religious organizations.

"This privilege must fall," Schroeder said.

Meanwhile, the former capital Bonn became the latest link in Germany's widening investigation into the nation's secret services.

"This is a powerful force in modern dance."

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

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

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

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The University Libraries are offering tours to new Notre Dame students. By participating in a 1/2 hour tour of the Hesburgh Library, you will have a chance to win a $50.00 gift certificate at the Hammes Notre Dame Storebook.

FOUR WINNING TICKETS WILL BE DRAWN!

No pre-registration is necessary.
Each tour will highlight the available resources, services and collections within the University Libraries of Notre Dame.

TOUR TIMES AND DATES
Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001 4:30pm
Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001 4:30pm
Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001, 4:30pm
Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001 4:30pm
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New York

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She had no details about what guests will appear, or what else will be in the lineup.

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Comedies prepare for difficult task

After attacks it is late night tv's job to cheer up Americans

Associated Press

NEW YORK

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Recycle the Observer.

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TOWN HALL MEETING

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*FRESHMEN ORIENTATION

Please report to...

The NOTRE DAME ROOM
(Second Floor of LaFortune)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 8:00 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS SHALL BE SERVED

[Image of advertisement for tour of the Hesburgh Library]
New York has not been beaten

I write because I just hung up the phone with my father on Long Island and I'd like the student body and Notre Dame community to know what's going on in New York City.

My father traveled into the heart of the disaster area today for personal reasons. He witnessed what he described as the most inspiring sight of his life, besides the most gruesome. The gruesome part is obvious but the inspiration to be derived from this situation might seem more elusive.

My father is not an overly sentimental man and family tragedy is depress­ ing both of us right now, as well as a lot of other people, but his voice contained something different tonight than I've heard in some time. He told of lines of firemen and rescue workers, walking in a gauntlet through mountains of rubble, using their devices to search for hurt survivors.

On the ground, iron workers and construction workers labored to remove debris, while trucks and cranes rolled through the streets. Suddenly the workers would begin to silence each other and orange flags would be raised, for the sound detectors had heard something; within a minute, every truck and crane stopped moving and thousands of men stared in absolute silence at the mountain of rubble, watching for some sign of a life saved. When the signal was given for false alarm, everything would move again, and everybody would continue with their work, not conversing or becoming overwhelmed as they handed body parts down to medical examiners.

Each man there quietly did his part. Firemen, stood by while their deceased brothers were brought to the mortuary truck, where these men in fire bucket, pants and boots, dripping in sweat, with tanks hanging off them, would form an honor guard, salute the fallen and lift him into the truck. Then there was no crying, no choking up but an immediate return to duty. Other firemen lay stretched out along the corner resting, while volun­ teers brought up food and water and anything else they could possibly need. When their turn would come, they would just stand up and march — the cops and the firemen were marching through New York City in columns of two into the heart of the disaster. There were many questions about the administration's anxiety or weariness.

What my father spoke of was men and women dedicating all of their resources to taking care of these rescue workers. He spoke of men on the front lines in burning and collapsing buildings. Many of these men had helped build the World Trade Center and now tore it apart, piece by piece, searching for survivors. Firemen, whole fire companies, arrived from Michigan, Ohio, Chicago, Florida and further.

The word my father used to describe these men was indomitable. There was something absolutely indomitable in the eyes and body lan­ guage of these men, as they walked through Manhattan, waiting their turn to head into the nightmare that still rages.

We wanted the Notre Dame community to know that their fellow Americans in New York City have not despaired, have not lost hope; they are not vanquished.

They walk with their heads held high, dedicating everything they have to saving lives and putting out the fires of New York. New York has not been beaten.

New Yorkers, though, have been beaten — 10,000, according to the latest Port Authority estimate back home. Please pray for the families of these men and women and especially for my cousin, Peter O'Neill, the best man I know.

Pdraic H. McDermott

supernumerary
No. 2001

Monday, September 17, 2001

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our country must stand ready

Another strikingly beautiful autumn day at Notre Dame — but a day of immense sadness, of national mourning, a day on which we are perhaps only beginning to understand the significance of what has happened. While it is difficult to do in these circumstances, I am a person who always tries to be optimistic. Having witnessed this day prayer services internationally as uncasing acts of heroism in our stricken cities, people dressed in the colors of our flag consoling me, my belief is affirmed that there is a silver lining in clouds, even these dread­ fully dark ones.

As a country, I think we will pray more. We will pray with greater meaning when insisting that our President and other leaders be blessed with wisdom. I think we are powerfully reminded of the great gift that is our nation and that we are one people. We will feel a heightened pride in the men and women who serve in our armed forces and we will unequivocally demand strong defenses. I think we will have a greater sense of gratitude for our police, firefighters and other civil servants and will happily surrender some of our wealth as a measure of thanking them for being willing to place their lives at risk on a moment’s notice.

And we will forever dismiss the notion, often prevalent, that everyone has lost hope; everyone is just another shade of gray, subject to intellectual debate. That is not correct. Like the stark contrast between these words and the paper they are printed on, there is good and there is bad. And whether we are politicians, or when necessary with brave force, we must stand ready, every single day, to assure that the good prevails over the bad. These silver linings are already begin­ ning to reveal themselves across our coun­ try. Let us work long and hard to assure their radiance does not fade with time.

Mark Kecmaric class of 80 executive assistant to the vice president for finance

Sept. 14, 2001

POLLS QUESTION

"I doubt whether any of them (pacifists) detest war as much as I do. They probably have not seen bodies rotting on the ground and smelled the stench of decaying human flesh. What separates me from the pacifists is that I hate the Nazis more than I hate war."

Dwight D. Eisenhower president

QUOTE OF THE DAY

TODAY’S STAFF

News

Myra McGriff
Kelly Hagger

Sports

Kevin Sahukian

Graphics

Katie McKay

Viewpoint

Kurt Bogaard

POLL QUESTION

Should the United States use military action to respond to the terrorist attacks?

Please e-mail viewpoint.1@nd.edu by Friday to report your answer.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I doubt whether any of them (pacifists) detest war as much as I do. They probably have not seen bodies rotting on the ground and smelled the stench of decaying human flesh. What separates me from the pacifists is that I hate the Nazis more than I hate war."

Dwight D. Eisenhower president
End terrorism by eradicating injustice

The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 were undoubtedly tragic. Unfortunately, the latest reactions of the government, the media and most Americans will only serve to aggravate the tragedy by increasing the number of people who will die. Now is the time to challenge our current social system to find out why thousands of innocent people died.

Instead, the media tells us to put our unquestioning faith in the same government that has failed us. If we give the state more power, it will provide justice and kill several thousand primarily innocent people.

If you still cling to this, curtail our freedom, divert our resources from important social needs, increase global injustice and by so doing recruit another generation of terrorists.

I find it stunning that so many people claim to be concerned about the victims of the attacks, but yet will attack anyone who is willing to look everywhere to find the root causes of terrorism. I think their primary error is that they believe that terrorists are psychopaths who are incapable of reason.

Instead, I think it is more accurate to argue that terrorists have demonstrated their ability to reason through their ability to plan effective attacks.

Nobody is born a terrorist. Rather, I believe that people who experience conditions of extreme oppression are capable of being so deeply politicized that they are willing to give up everything and use the most extreme violent means available for their cause.

There are tens of millions of people who live under such conditions, and the same terrible conditions but only a few very few will be politicized sufficiently to become a terrorist.

Since one cannot tell who will become a terrorist and since it is impossible to stop someone who is willing to be a martyr for his or her cause, the only way we can end terrorism is to address its root causes.

The root causes lie in the world’s economic and political systems. These systems are controlled by the United States and our rich allies to keep us at the top and everyone else at the bottom. According to the World Bank, in 1983, 3.2 billion people lived on less than $1 a day and 2.8 billion lived on less than $2. Poor people suffer from a lack of food, housing, good water, decent jobs, healthcare and education. Poverty terrorizes people and sometimes kills them.

Sometimes Third World countries elect progressive governments. Sometimes they dare to strive for independence from U.S. domination and try to achieve greater social justice for their citizens. Unfortunately, often the CIA or U.S. military will step in to overthrow the government and replace it with a right wing pro-American military dictatorship. Overthrowing democratic governments, sponsoring death squads and other CIA psychological operations is what they are called what they are: terrorism. In 1965, in a typical example of U.S. foreign policy, the United States supported a military coup by General Subarto in Indonesia. During the upheaval the Indonesians killed 1-2 million people. That was terrorism.

Now I will address the most difficult issue by looking for causes of terrorism at our own campus. Last Thursday and Friday, the CIA was planning on sending recruiters on a career fair on campus. Two famous Notre Dame graduates who went to work for the CIA wrote books about their experiences.

If you want to understand why a small group of students wanted to protest against the CIA, visit the books in our library by alumni Ralph McGehee and Philip Agee. If our University has any moral standards, we can’t allow CIA or other recruiters, I am at a loss to explain how the CIA ever managed to qualify.

While Notre Dame’s rule in supplying CIA recruits is likely limited, we contribute hundreds of young people to the CIA and other government agencies through our ROTC program. We have trained officers who may participate in upcoming vengeful military action that will kill civilians and provoke further attacks on the United States.

In this country, these officers are no longer Catholics living out the gospel of peace. But we need a government that preaches justice but only seeks blood.

If you examine the case of Osama bin Laden, you will find that he is lifted from an economic system that allowed him to accumulate a fortune of $300 million from legitimate means.

He got these while he was an ally of the United States and Saudi government, whose initial support he would not have been able to get. Later, he began to oppose the United States due to American complicity in the oppression of the Palestinian people, the bombing and sanctions against Iraq and American support for Middle Eastern dictators that he wanted to overthrow.

In order to follow fundamental Islamic teachings, he was driven to adopt violent means because the Saudi government represses nonviolent dissent.

We must mourn for the dead, but so that the victims have not died in vain, we must work to end terrorism by eradicating injustice from our lives. The first thing to start is to question whether we want to continue to welcome the CIA and ROTC on our "Catholic" campus.

Aaron Kreider is a graduate student studying sociology. You can email him at kreider.14@nd.edu. His column appears every other Monday.

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

Letters to the Editor

Seeking America’s own faults after tragedy

I am very enthusiastic about President Bush’s latest response to Tuesday’s atrocity. He plans to “rid the world of evil.” I would like to say that I am, for once in my life, 100 percent behind Mr. Bush in his decision.

Of course the first thing to do when you are trying to purge the evil from the planet is examine your own little corner, nook or corner. Our president, as a highly intelligent individual, will of course see that the United States government is implicated in it and attempt to rectify the situation.

Never again will we aid in the military overthrow of a democratically elected government, never again will we send military hardware to a country known for using it to oppress its own people, nor will torture techniques be found in any book in a U.S. military library and most of all never again will we sponsor the wholesale slaughter of innocent human beings to punish a government, corrupt or otherwise.

This is why I applaud President Bush for his new resolution against evil. Clearly he will try to remove the fog from the eye of America before he ventures out to pluck splinters out of foreign powers. In this case it is truly inconceivable that our good President would permit us to bomb a country such as Afghanistan, where many innocent people who happen to live under a very repressive government would be killed.

Of course, if Mr. Bush does not really mean that evil is our enemy, if instead he intends to define a group of people as the embodiment of evil, then may just say “evil” is not expressive enough. Perhaps in this case he should refer to these faceless enemies as “the great Satan.” But that’s not very original then, is it?

Krista Schoening
Senior
Off-Campus

Seek justice rationally and nobly

On Tuesday, while driving to school for the Mass of mourning, I heard the former mayor of New York City calling for the swift and immediate destruction of cities in countries with terrorist connections. Thursday I overheard a person in the computer lab telling someone that “we can’t trust any of those guys” and that we should go in and “just bomb Afghanistan and any other place involved.”

As I listened to the hate monger in the computer lab that day, I bit my tongue. “This person’s words reflected a racist, reactionary and ill-informed stance that, unfortunately, the media and others often perpetuate. First of all, who are those guys and does that mean just the terrorists, Muslims or all of people of Arabic decent? Evidently, the person in the computer lab knew exactly who had perpetrated the terrorist acts.

The fact is, no one yet knows the full scope of this situation and any decision regarding it must be made with the facts—not an emotional reaction to a perceived enemy. Bombing Afghanistan, whether they harbor Osama bin Laden or not, does absolutely nothing good. Afghanistan is a horribly poor nation with an illiteracy rate of almost 90 percent. Furthermore, women have virtually no rights and risk death for such things as not dressing properly. What good does it do to bomb a country where 90 percent of the people can’t even read a newspaper report of what happened in the United States?

I agree that our country must find the people responsible for this tragedy and bring them to justice. We do not, however, need to answer senseless murders with more unnecessary foreign killings. Our nation’s tragedy has brought out the best in many people, but unfortunately it has brought out the least desirable human traits in others— hate, vengeance and rage. These words describe those who hijacked planes and attacked the World Trade Center buildings and the Pentagon. America should not respond with these hateful acts in the same fashion. We must mourn our dead, praise our heroes and seek justice in rational and noble fashion.

Mike Massour
Senior
Off-Campus
French living, American life and universal tragedy

Like everyone else, the only word I can find to describe the past six days is "surreal." Perfect strangers tap my shoulder on the Metro and tell me they are praying for my country. Waiters in cafes ask if I've heard from my family and friends back home. Professors begin class by trying to express in crude English (something French professors never do) their country's sympathy for and solidarity with our suffering.

When I call home, all anyone talks about are the bombings and the latest news. But thousands of miles away, I can't escape it either. I walk to school and every news kiosk I pass is plastered with the same horrible pictures of the World Trade Center's last few minutes. I go sight-seeing, trying to be a tourist, and all I see are flags at half-mast. I go to Mass and every church has notices on the doors about prayer services for the victims and perpetual adoration to pray for peace. I visit museums only to be patted down and have my bag searched before I can enter.

Headlines scream, "Apocalypse" and "The New War." And my French vocabulary is now enriched with words like "terrorist," "bombing" and "plane crash." Being far away at a time like this is difficult. I want to define myself as an American, to proclaim proudly that if you mess with my country, we'll make you regret it, make no mistake. But at the same time, I feel unsafe in my own skin. I try not to speak in English on the streets and I avoid touristy places where Americans are known to gather. I am trying to be more American and more French at the same time.

Though Europe was not the direct victim of last week's attacks, the world has changed here too. Police with machine guns patrol every subway stop and trash bins are sealed over to prevent bombings. Everyone rushes home a little more quickly, hugs their purse a little tighter and watches where they go and what they say.

Europeans are feeling the same loss of innocence and security as Americans. The French are very much on edge, especially with the latest news that the American embassy in Paris might have been a target for another thwarted round of bombings. I listen to conversations on the street and bits of radio broadcasts, and as in America, it's all anyone talks about. The whole world is scared and wondering what will happen next.

But for me, that seems the only light in this sickening darkness is the real and comforting knowledge that we are all in this together. Calling last Tuesday's atrocities "crimes against humanity" is not simply rhetoric; those terrorists robbed us all of the essential right to live in peace and security.

When French President Jacques Chirac, Russian President Vladimir Putin and British Prime Minister Tony Blair rushed to voice their support for the US, their people followed right behind. The outpouring of support and sympathy I have witnessed in this country in the last week has amazed me. Newspapers and homilies alike refer to Americans as "our brothers and sisters" and call upon those here to help in any way they can.

There are few sources of comfort in such an uncertain and angry time, but the support of our allies world-wide was best summed up for me in the simple words of a professor who barely speaks our language:

"As you Like it" during their residency at the University of Notre Dame as part of the University's Shakespeare Initiative. Because the AFTLS travels by van to each of their residences, the shows are set in a minimalist fashion with virtually no set pieces except chairs provided by the university that they are visiting. The cast uses sparse costume pieces and props to visually distinguish the characters that they play on stage. But Shakespeare's plays can have up to 30 roles, so the AFTLS must use their theatrical abilities to create a sense of complete composition. Any person who has seen the AFTLS perform will recognize the versatility that these actors have.

Laura Kelly is a junior who hopes to major in French and English. She has been laughing at her own dumb mistakes for several weeks and can be reached at lKelly@nd.edu. French Connection will appear every Monday in Scene. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
professor, Dr. Shakespeare

The London Stage return to Notre Dame to teach The Bard.

During the fall 2001 performance of "As you like it," one of the actors had to wrestle with himself because he was playing both the parts of Orlando and Charles.

Although, such scenes are difficult to make clear, the AFTLS performers have the remarkable ability to make live simply attired actors appear to be a whole company.

The AFTLS brings out the beauty of Shakespeare's language in such a captivating way that they do not need elaborate extras or over-production to present their shows. It is the language of Shakespeare that they feel it is important to teach in their classes. And because of the number of roles each actor must perform, they are extremely well acquainted with each show.

The AFTLS currently has a nine-week tour each semester. The tour is divided into one-week residencies at various American universities. Each residency consists of three performances of a full-length Shakespeare play, two performances of a "one-bander" (a one-person show created by a member of the cast) and up to 30 class teach-in sessions.

Although, the most contact a campus may seem to have with the AFTLS is from its performances, the group spends most of its time teaching.

Teaching Shakespeare is the real focus of the AFTLS program. Swander was notorious for contacting touring Shakespeare actors and having them come speak to his class. Interestingly enough, having professionally trained Shakespearean actors address theatre and English studies was conspicuously rare when the program was founded.

The in-depth knowledge of the shows that the actors have makes teaching a natural progression, although none of the cast members are trained academics. However, teaching is not limited to lectures, in fact, the AFTLS insists that students leave their seats and participate in scenes.

Shakespeare is not the only form of theatre that the AFTLS teaches. The performers are willing to help students with just about any type of text as long as they have prior notification. Furthermore, the AFTLS does not only teach theatre and English classes, but also branches out into other fields of study like comparative literature and psychology.

"A Mid Summer Night's Dream" marks the AFTLS's eighth residency at Notre Dame.

The residency has been brought to campus by the Office of the Provost, the College of Arts and Letters' Shakespeare Initiative, the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre and the Department of English.

Next semester, the group will return for a ninth residency to present "Macbeth" from Feb. 20-23.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented by veteran English Shakespeare Company alumni Sean Gilder, West Yorkshire Playhouse's Alexandra Lilley, Suezanne Packer from the Royal Court Theatre Company, Paul Panting from the Harrogate Theatre Company and Matthew Radford of the Royal Exchange Theatre Company of Manchester.

Radford has visited Notre Dame before when the AFTLS presented "Twelfth Night" in 1999.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will begin this Thursday and runs until Saturday. All performances are in Washington Hall and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $16 for general admission, $14 for senior citizens and $12 for all students.

Tickets are available at the LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office or by calling (219) 631-8128.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs3@nd.edu.

Scene is looking for writers, copy editors and music or movie reviewers. Interested? E-mail scene@nd.edu or call 1-4540.
Montoya takes somber victory at Grand Prix

Associated Press

MONZA, Italy (Reuters) - Juan Montoya won Sunday's Italian Grand Prix on a somber note after a drive that began with victory but ended with a second place finish, BMW-Williams driver Michael Schumacher was third.

Montoya, who started third, dominated the race and led for all but the last 10 laps. Ferrari's Michael Schumacher, who started on the second row, passed Montoya for the lead on lap 55.

"It was a great day for me," Montoya said. "I need to get on the GTI level again."

Montoya, who took pole position for the Italian Grand Prix on Saturday, led for 40 of the 57 laps and controlled the race from the start.

"It's a fantastic result," Montoya said. "We had a great car and the strategy worked perfectly."

Montoya's victory was the fifth of his career and his first since winning in Australia in 2000.

"Montoya was faster all day. He drove a great race," Schumacher said. "But he was penalized for the fuel problem and I had to pass him.

"I didn't think we had the speed to pass him. But we did and I was able to take advantage of that."

Schumacher's victory was his second of the season and he moved into second place in the championship standings.

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

The Second Annual Notre Dame Erasmus Lectures

Shirley Williams

God and Caesar: The Church and Public Life

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

The Morality of Globalization

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

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

ERASMUS INSTITUTE

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

Board postpones event until Sept. 2002

Associated Press

LONDON

The Ryder Cup was post- poned for one year on Sunday because of terrorist attacks in the United States.

The European Ryder Cup board said the event, scheduled for Sept. 28-30 at the Belfry in England, will be played in September 2002 at the same location.

The PGA of America informed the European board that the scope of Tuesday's strikes in New York and Washington was "so overwhelming that it would be impossible for the United States Ryder Cup team and officials to attend the matches this month."

"We have been placed in a position beyond our control and therefore the matches, out of necessity, have been postponed," European Ryder Cup board spokesman Mitchell Platt said.

Tiger Woods had already pulled out of this week's Trophy Course in New York, citing safety and the appropriateness of playing at such a time.

"I feel strongly that this is a time to pause, reflect and therefore the matches, out of necessity, have been postponed," European Ryder Cup board spokesman Mitchell Platt said.

"All I can feel at the moment is an immense sadness. There will be time enough to talk further about the 34th Ryder Cup matches taking place next year," U.S. captain Curtis Strange called the postponement "very appropriate in light of the situation."

"The tragedy in America caused us all to reflect and evaluate our own lives and relationships with family and friends," he said. "Our hearts and prayers go out to all those affected by last Tuesday's disaster."

The Ryder Cup, which began in 1927 and is played every other year, was interrupted for six years during World War II. It has become one of the biggest events in golf, and this year's matches were the most anticipated.

Two years ago, the United States pulled off the greatest comeback in history with a 45-21 victory.

The invitation for the U.S. team and officials had not been withdrawn, but extended, Platts said, and the process of rescheduling the matches for 2002 would begin as soon as possible.

"It has been agreed the matches will take place with the same captains, Torrance for the European team and Curtis Strange for the United States, and the same 10 qualified players and two wild cards already nominated," he said.

Woods had stressed his concern about making the trip to Paris.

"I have always felt that I must be fully committed to each and every golf competition I enter, but due to this week's events, I am not," he said. "I also fear that the security risks of traveling overseas at the present time are too great."

The PGA Tour will resume this week after calling off a tournament. PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said his organization supports the Ryder Cup postponement.

"It became apparent over the last several days that the challenges posed by international travel and time away from families for innumerable fans and sponsors of the Ryder Cup matches made it impossible to hold to the original schedule," he said.

The European Ryder Cup rookie Pierre Fulke of Sweden said most of his teammates wanted to play but fully understood the reasons for the postponement.

"Under the circumstances it's the only decision that could have been made," he said. "Everybody's gut feeling after Tuesday was that the Ryder Cup would be in danger and you have to understand the American players who did not want to travel, and it's the only decision."
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Ballplayers will return to the field tonight

Associated Press

Less than a week after the events that changed America and the world, baseball told teams they've got a job to do: Play, and make the games seem as if they matter again. When major league ball returns Monday, the standings and statistics will be exactly as they were.

Barry Bonds is still chasing Mark McGwire's home-run record and more than a dozen teams are still in pennant races.

But will anyone watch, will anyone care?

"They asked me a few days ago when I thought we should play again," Minnesota first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz said. "I said spring training. Instead, with U.S. flags on players' caps and uniforms, fans wearing red, white and blue stripes, and "God Bless America" set to replace "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch, the games will go on.

As they should.

"It is important for America to get an outlet for our life," said President Bush, the former co-owner of the Texas Rangers. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will keep performing.

The New York City Opera will continue singing. Hollywood actors will go on making movies.

So the ballplayers will return, too, as will athletes in all pro and college sports in the coming days.

And the crowds at Dodger Stadium, Veterans Stadium and Wrigley Field will cheer, although maybe not as loudly as before.

No lack of respect there.

"Ball games aren't the only thing we did was just give them an opportunity to work." At Veterans Stadium, Atlanta will play Philadelphia in a key NL East series. Braves pitcher Greg Maddux expects he'll be ready Monday night.

"It's weird. I can't really explain it. You go out there, they hand you a brand new ball and everything changes," he said. "That's one of the beauties of the game. Once the game starts, you're able to forget about everything else."

Greg Maddux

Braves pitcher

"We're still trying to win something, even though it seems shameless and useless." At Yankee Stadium this weekend, the team gathered on one knee at the pitcher's mound, heads bowed. Two employees in the Yankees' ticket office lost sons in Tuesday's attacks.

"The national pastime has to get on about its stripes, and 'God Bless America' set to replace "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch, the games will go on."

As they should.

"It is important for America to get an outlet for our life," said President Bush, the former co-owner of the Texas Rangers. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will keep performing.

The New York City Opera will continue singing. Hollywood actors will go on making movies.

So the ballplayers will return, too, as will athletes in all pro and college sports in the coming days.

And the crowds at Dodger Stadium, Veterans Stadium and Wrigley Field will cheer, although maybe not as loudly as before.

No lack of respect there.

"Ball games aren't the only thing we did was just give them an opportunity to work." At Veterans Stadium, Atlanta will play Philadelphia in a key NL East series. Braves pitcher Greg Maddux expects he'll be ready Monday night.

"It's weird. I can't really explain it. You go out there, they hand you a brand new ball and everything changes," he said. "That's one of the beauties of the game. Once the game starts, you're able to forget about everything else."

Travis Fryman had no trouble recapturing his intensity. During an intrasquad game this weekend at Jacobs Field, the Cleveland star took a called third strike from John Rocker.

Fryman argued, and then threw his batting helmet from the dugout at the plate umpire — who happened to be head groundkeeper Brandon Koebke.

Later, Fryman apologized. For others, it will be incredibly difficult.

New York Yankees' left fielder Chuck Knoblauch watched the World Trade Center tow­ers crumble from his apart­ment window.

Minnesota DH David Ortiz heard the crash through his telephone while talking with a friend.

Houston second baseman Craig Biggio counseled his brother, an air traffic controller who handled one of the do o m e d flights.

"There are probably players in their minds who, even though they are compensated very well, are just for bagging the season," Chicago Cubs manager Don Baylor said. "If you are a human being and American, I'm sure guys don't think this is as important as it was."

RANDY JOHNSON, baseball's most intimidating pitcher, admitted he might have trouble Monday night when he starts for Arizona at Coors Field in Denver.

"We might physically be there, but mentally our minds might possibly be elsewhere, and that's understandable," he said.

St. Louis pitcher Steve Kline said: "We're still trying to win something, even though it seems shameless and useless."

"That's one of the beauties of the game. Once the game starts, you're able to forget about everything else."

Greg Maddux

Braves pitcher

"There are probably players in their minds who, even though they are compensated very well, are just for bagging the season."

Don Baylor

Cubs manager

"My shades will be down," he said. "I won't be looking at anything."
NFL

Giants meet real heroes in New York

Associated Press

NEW YORK About 35 New York Giants spent more than 90 minutes Saturday shaking hands and thanking rescue workers searching for survivors in the rubble at the World Trade Center.

"It was an unbelievable effort," said fullback Greg Comella. "One guy told me he had been working for 20 hours straight and that he lost his brother. It was worse than anything on TV."

The players were ferried from Jersey City to Manhattan in shifts by New York City Police boats starting around 1 p.m.

The players had brought supplies for the rescue workers to a staging area in Jersey City, when, they decided to see if they could go to the financial district and lend moral support.

"The guys didn't know if it was the right thing to do," said Pat Hanlon, the team's vice president of communications. "But they saw that what they did carries weight. At the end of the day, they felt like they'd done something."

The players were allowed to go almost right up to the rubble of the twin towers, Hanlon said. "Everybody all week long who has seen the destruction firsthand has said it's surreal," Hanlon said. "It is. To anybody who has been in the financial district, it's incomprehensible what it looks like now."

Hanlon said rescue workers seemed to enjoy the visit from the defending NFC champions, who lost 31-20 in their season opener on Monday night in Denver.

The next morning hijackers rammed two jetliners into the World Trade Center, bringing down both towers.

Media who cover the team were not allowed to accompany the players to the site, so Hanlon recounted a lighthearted conversation wide receiver Joe Jurevicius and quarterback Kerry Collins had with a firefighter.

"You cost me money in my fantasy league," the firefighter said. "You catch any one of those passes Collins threw to you Monday night, I win."

"Not his fault," Collins said. "I should have thrown it farther out there."

"You're right!" the firefighter said good-naturedly. "You should have!"

What was inescapable for the Giants was the enormity of the task being performed.

"It's an immense logistical nightmare," guard Glenn Parker said. "It's amazing how well they are handling it."

"We met a lot of heroes today, true heroes," Hanlon said.
Belles
continue from page 24
last season with an injury, and
junior Jessica Kosco.
Blue finished third for the
Belles right behind Zaininger in
21:18, and Gillen finished 29
seconds later with a 34th place
finish and a time of 21:47.
The overall team score of 104
was good enough to top North
Central College, North Park
University, Trinity Christian,
Trinity International,
Waukesha Community College
and Chicago State University.
Elmhurst College won the
meet, finishing four of its scorers
in the top 10 and a team total of 24.
Augustana College took home second place
with a team total of 32.
This weekend the Belles will
play right away.
Braun is also older than most
members of the class of
2002 and he's reached the
time Germans spend in
play right away.
Braun is also older than most
members of the class of
2002 and he's reached the
time Germans spend in
injury last season Braun only
played 13 games but still
managed to be the team's
second-highest scorer.
As a freshman, Braun was
named Big East Rookie of the Year,
becoming the first
men's player at Notre Dame
to earn one of the league's
player of the year awards.
"Erich is an exceptional
goal scor-"er," head
coach Greg Martin
Clark said. "He has a
tremendous ability
to get the ball
in the net. He
really has a
great feel
for the
game."
Braun is
known for
his aggres-
sive style of
play and his
desire to
make
something happen on offense.
"As soon as we go on
offense, I want to touch the
ball," Braun said. "I just want
to get the ball and open up
spaces and lay routes for the
other guys to create goals."
Braun's effectiveness on
the field comes from his
experience and his sharp
skills.
"Erich has knowledge
beyond what most players
of his level have," Martin
said. "He uses his great vision to
play the ball forward and he
sees things most college
players don't. He plays a much
more sophisticated style of
game than most players
of this level."
Five Star
Forstner's teammates refer to
him as The General.
Maybe it's because of his age
or maybe it's because of the
great knowledge of soccer
that he picked up from his
years playing for some of the
best talent in Germany.
"With his age, Andy has
insight to the game that can
only come through a couple of
years in competitive play,
especially abroad," Martin
said.
But most likely, Forstner's
moniker comes from the way
he leads his team on the
field.
"Andy is a leader for us on
and off the field because he
has such excellent leadership
qualities," Clark said. "He is
very vocal during the game.
He has a lot of heart, and he
always plays really well."
When I'm on the field, I'm
usually very vocal, and I try
to direct people around me
to give them help if I can," Forstner
said. "They say I keep
everyone awake out there.
I just want to do whatever
I can for the team."
In addition to being a vocal
leader, Forstner is the
strength of the Irish defense.
Last year, as a sophomore, he
was named Big East
Defensive Player of the Week
twice and was a major factor in
the team's six shutouts.
Making changes
Their first year at Notre
Dame was the first time
either Braun or Forstner had
been in the United States for
any significant length of time.
Needless to say, they
encountered a few more
difficulties than the average
freshman in adjusting to col-
lege life.
They had to handle the cul-
tural changes of an interna-
tional student coupled with
the grueling schedule of stu-
dent-athletes.
"Coming in as a freshman,
it was somewhat difficult
to get used to the society differ-
ences and language barrier," Braun
said. "That first month or
two was kind of
difficult, but I think I have
managed to adapt very
dearly."
Another aspect of
change that
the two have
even-
tailed was the differ-
ence of
tudes of
Europeans
towards
sport.
In Germany it is the soccer
matches that attract the
capacity crowds, while in the
United States the soccer
team is lucky to have 1,000 fans in
attendance.
"Back at home, soccer was
the sport," Forstner said. "It was
soccer and nothing else
even for a long time. It's
kind of hard to get used to
soccer not being the major
sport like football or basket-
ball.
With all the changes they
have already met, Braun and
Forstner still involved in an
ongoing change — the
change of Notre Dame's
soccer program into one of
the nation's elite.
Under first-year head coach
Clark, the team is already
seeing some successes and
some failures. What's impor-
tant, however, is the improve-
ment of play and the excitement
of the players.
"We had a tough season
last year as a team," Braun
said. "I didn't play as well;
the team didn't play as well,
and a lot of things went
wrong. But we are very excit-
ed about this year. Even
though we've just come off of
two losses, the team stood
strong mentally and we are
ready to go for this year."
Contact Chris Federico at
cfederic@nd.edu.

Soccer
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The Observer • SPORTS
 page 19
We're not like every
other high-tech company.
We're hiring.

No one told you the hardest part of being an engineer would be finding your first job. Of course, it's still possible to get the high-tech work you want by joining the U.S. Air Force. You can leverage your degree immediately and get hands-on experience with some of the most sophisticated technology on earth. To find out how to get your career off the ground, call 1-800-423-USAF or visit our Web site at airforce.com.

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join habitat for humanity.

informational meeting rescheduled for tonight,
Monday, September 17
8 p.m. @ the Center for Social
Concerns
(or visit www.nd.edu/-habitat to sign up)
Football

continued from page 24

like we're just starting now." "We needed to get refocused and put things in perspective," said Weaver.

Because the Irish have an extra week to prepare for Michigan State, Davie has been able to move slower in practice. He began making game preparations Saturday, and intends on simplifying the offense.

According to Davie, Michigan State is the beginning of a whole new season for the Irish. "We're playing ourselves. We got off to such a poor start, we forgot what we were doing and playing the way we're capable," he said. "This gave us a chance to spend time on the little things that end up being the big things. That's been our approach — this is the end of training camp."

The Irish gained more than an extra week off by pushing the Purdue game back to Dec. 1.

Instead of playing three of their first four games on the road, the Irish are now playing four or their next five games in Notre Dame Stadium — a change that Davie says makes Notre Dame's tough schedule that much easier.

Davie is more concerned with Michigan State than the schedule, however. Davie has never beaten Michigan State since taking over as head coach.

But at least he's worried about his opponent rather than his own team. "I feel a little bit of a transformation," Davie said. "I feel what our team's starting to feel like. I feel really good about where we are."

Notes: 
• Davie said Kurt Vollers will start at guard and Brennan Curtin will start at tackle against Michigan State.

Spend winter studying
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217 DeBartolo

APPLICATION DEADLINE: October 1 for Spring 2002
Belles return to play, split weekend games

By MATT MOONEY
Sports Writer

Out of action since Sept. 8. because of cancellations stemming from the terrorist attack, the Saint Mary's volleyball team returned to the court for a double-header on Saturday. The Belles brought home a victory and a loss, defeating Olivet in game one, before falling to St. Francis in game two.

Following Tuesday's tragedy, the Belles did not play for seven days, doing nothing but practicing. "It almost felt like the preseason again," head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said about the seven-day layoff. "All we did was practice, practice, practice. With all that happened in New York, it was psychologically difficult work. We were shocked."

With nothing but practice for seven days, the Belles had to refocus their energy on the task at hand.

It's tough to get restarted, especially after what happened on Tuesday," senior captain Angela Meyers said. "We just have to keep going and I think we'll still be prepared."

Saint Mary's defeated Olivet in three, 30-17, 30-23, 30-23. The win marked the second Saint Mary's victory this season and raised the Belles record to 2-6 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

In game two, the Belles did not fair as well. St. Francis defeated Saint Mary's in three, 30-23, 30-23, 30-19. Even after Saturday's double-header, the Belles are still recovering from the time off. Tonight they face off against the Knights of Calvin in a match that promises to be a challenge. But the challenge comes at the right time.

Despite the tragic circumstances leading to the postponement, the layoff did help a few members of the team get healthy. Most notably, senior middle blocker Jolie LeBee returns for Monday's game, having recovered from a bad ankle sprain suffered against Albion on Sept. 5. Senior Elizabeth Albert also got a chance to nurse a strained back.

"Through the week we kept both of them down in practice," Schroeder-Biek said. "Jolie did really well on Saturday and wasn't favoring her ankle at all."

Without her, the team stood to lose significant experience at the position. The only other middle blockers on the roster are freshmen. "We were working on two freshmen, but it would've really slipped our lineup around," Schroeder-Biek said. "The players get used to playing by one another. Having Jolie back definitely helps."

Even with LeBee's return, Monday night will still present the Belles with a tough challenge. Last year, Calvin finished second in the MIAA, only one game behind conference champion Hope. Nevertheless, Saint Mary's hopes to avenge last year's first round loss in the conference tournament.

"I'm really looking forward to playing Calvin," Schroeder-Biek said. "They are a very strong team, but a win would really be a boost our confidence."

The match starts tonight at 7 p.m. at Calvin.

Contact Matt Mooney at mmooney@nd.edu.

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By KATIE MACVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Speed was the missing ingredient in Saint Mary’s recipe for victory in Saturday’s loss to Calvin. Despite scoring a goal early in the first half the Belles lagged behind a quick Calvin team, dragging the game 3-1. “[Calvin] had a lot of speed and it was tough for us to catch up on that aspect,” senior Jessica Klink said.

“That’s been the story all season,” said head coach Bobby Johnston. “It’s killing us.” Early on in Saturday’s game, it looked like the Belles may have been on the road to victory. After dropping a close game to Hope on Thursday, Saint Mary’s tried to jump out to an early lead Saturday. Junior Victoria Necrato found freshman Shannon Artnak open and the Belles to deal with the Knights’ speed more effectively.

“[Calvin] had a lot of speed and it was tough for us to catch up.”

Jessica Klink senior

Fifteen minutes after the Saint Mary’s lead, Johnston said. “They completely picked it up,” Klink said. “They were getting very aggravated … They came back with all they had.” The Knights’ speed allowed them to outrun Saint Mary’s defenders and opened up the goal for them. Calvin had 21 shots on goal, in comparison to Saint Mary’s 13.

“They scored two goals because of sheer speed,” Johnston said. “Belles goalie Maureen MacDonald managed to make 12 saves, but the ball got by her three times — enough to give the Knights victory.” Although Dyk scored another goal in the second-half to wrap up the 3-1 Calvin victory, a change in strategy allowed the Belles to deal with the Knights’ speed more effectively.

“I’m very happy with the way we’re playing,” Johnston said. “They completely picked it up. We played to our strengths,” Johnston said.

Despite the victory, everything was not perfect for the Knights. Head coach Mark Recker was cautioned by Saturday’s referee for inappropriate language. After the Belles received a penalty kick, Recker, who was upset with calls throughout the game, yelled at the referee, leading to the caution.

Although his team still does not have a win on its record, Johnston is still proud of the team’s efforts.

“I’m very happy with the way we’re playing,” Johnston said. “The most frustrating thing is even though we’re playing good soccer, we don’t have the results on paper.”

The Belles take on Kalamazoo on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcve50595@ saintmarys.edu.

NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer
Senior defender Katy Robinson looks to take the ball away from a Hope player during a loss on Thursday.
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND

THE OBSERVER ON THE WEB AT observer.nd.edu/
Leadership can come from very unexpected places. For the Irish, it came from across the sea.

Juniors Erich Braun and Adreas Forstner, both from Germany, lead the Irish both on and off the field. Braun provides the offensive catalyst for a team that relies very heavily on its defensive strength.

"Erich is big-time in holding the ball," sophomore co-captain Greg Martin said. "It's probably one of the biggest things he does for us because it gives the offense, as well as the rest of the team, time to settle around him."

While Braun leads the Irish on offense, Forstner takes control on defense. Along with Martin and Griffin Howard, Forstner helps form the core of the Irish defense. "Andy is a great defender," fifth-year senior Howard said. "He is very vocal on the field for us and he always comes to play."

Wisdom comes with age

Braun and Forstner have much more in common than just nationality. They live together and each play important roles on offense and defense.

Even more, both possess something more important than any skill: age and experience. Forstner will turn 24 in February and gained some of the best competition in Germany before starting at Notre Dame. "I think the age factor has helped us a lot," Braun said. "It makes it much easier on us to come in as a freshman at 20 or 21, having already played against such talented competition in Germany."

"I think our experience has helped us a lot," Forstner said. "It makes it much easier on us to come in as a freshman at 20 or 21, having already played against such talented competition in Germany."

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