Abroad students cope after crisis

Students in Angers, France come to terms with being abroad during the attacks

By PAT McELWEE
News Writer

ANGER, France
Shock, horror and disbelief were painted across the faces of the multinational crowd gathered around a television broadcast showing two jet planes slamming into Manhattan’s Twin Towers last week.

Students and teachers from 28 different countries, who had come together in Angers, France to study French and forge a mutual understanding between people from foreign cultures, are now coming together to view the damage one group of people was capable of inflicting on another.

Cries of “Mon Dieu!” (God Help Us!), sighs and tears punctuated the silence that had fallen over the crowd of spectators in front of the French news broadcast.

Last week was one of fear, incomprehension, sympathy and resolve as people tried to come to terms with last Tuesday’s events, their causes and their repercussions.

Early on, rumors spread quickly among American students, including 32 students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s studying abroad. Real information on the events at home became difficult to obtain due to congestion of phone lines, faulty e-mail systems and slow Internet access on the French news broadcast.

Papers all over the world interpret what the recent terrorists attacks in the U.S. could mean. In London, various newspapers report the attacks as a declaration of war by Osama bin Laden who is now on the FBI’s 10 Most Wanted list.

Attacks, investment fears drive market dip

By MARIBEL MOREY
American News Editor

The Dow saw its largest point loss in history Monday as the industrial average plummeted 684.81 points, or 7.1 percent, to close at 8,920.70 — its lowest level since December 1998. Although Monday’s stocks dove, its percentage loss today was still smaller than its 22.6 percent decline on Oct. 19, 1987, when the stock market crashed.

According to Notre Dame finance professor Roger Huang, the stock market’s volatility is based on perception.

“The stock market goes up and down reflecting the long-term prospects of the company according to the perception of the shareholder,” he said.

Confidence in America was shaken when hijackers led two planes into the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon last week, causing thousands of casualties in what seemed to be an attempt to destroy the American symbols of capitalism and militarism.

“Once the stock market started falling, people could have lost hope and started selling,” said Notre Dame economics professor Amitava Krishna Dutt. “A loss of confidence probably led to this.”

Before the opening of the New York Stock Exchange Monday morning, the government asked shareholders to keep their money in the market as a sign of patriotism.

“The patriotic thing was not to sell stocks, but it could give the wrong signal to the market too,” Dutt said. “People in the stock market are interested in making gains. The patriotic plea might not work.”

Instead, the government should perhaps keep interest rates low or lower them even more and put some expenditure such as rebuilding efforts in New York, Dutt said. Also “the government should reduce uncertainty of the general climate. Whether there’s going to be a war or not, make it clear,” he said. “This is the plan and this is what we’re going to do. The worse thing for the stock market is uncertainty.”

The stock market is in an extremely volatile situation and it all comes from how people will react to current events.
Getting back to normal

Over the course of the past week, the world got put on hold to express its sympathies and respect for those affected by the tragedies in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania last Tuesday. We prayed for the victims and their families. It's candles in their honor, donated blood and human care flags all across campus. I even saw a picture on SUNY TV saying "SUNY Cares".

Today of a woman, undeterred by stores that had run out of ribbons and other patriotic symbols, who took the next logical step and repainted the front of her house to look like the American flag.

The past few days have tested our emotions, our thoughts and our patriotism. I'm proud to say we passed these tests with flying colors.

Never before have I seen such an outpouring of support from those who so desperately needed it. Attendance at churches across the country Sunday and Monday brought attention at churches on Christmas. Donations are flying in from all around the world, and every website I see has some sort of solicitation to donate to the American Red Cross or another charitable organization.

In my opinion, we as a campus have done all we can do for the time being. And I think we should give much consolation to the families and loved ones of those who have lost their lives. but still acknowledging this friendship.

Whether it was emotionally or financially, we need to move on.

However, as President Bush has asked us all, we need to think.

It is obviously very easy to get caught up in speculation as to what will happen next in this story. But I think for most of us it's time to step back and resume our normal lives.

The stock market reopened Monday, television networks are resuming their normal schedules, Major League Baseball resumed its schedule last night, and other national and campus sports, if they aren't already, will also soon return.

I'm sure each sporting event in the near future will have some sort of recognition of those who perished in Tuesday's attacks. And I think that's the right way to go — moving on with our lives, but still acknowledging this event as an indelible part of our recent history. We need to move on from this together.

We have to move from this crisis.

I know this doesn't give much consolation to the families and loved ones of those who have been affected, but it will get better. The ubiquitous news reports from the World Trade Center and Pentagon will subside. American flags will be raised half-staff to its full height, and — eventually — we can all ride on airplanes without getting an eerie suspicion of the people sitting around us.

It's been a stressful week for the entire world. In my opinion, as we have a campus we have all we can do for the time being. And I think we should all show our nerves a favor and relax a little. Watch your favorite sitcom tonight. Go and see a movie. Play some video games, even more than before. Go back and do whatever it was you were doing on last Monday, before the course of all of our lives were changed forever. After all that we've been through, this is the least we can do to reward ourselves for a week of proving who we really are as a nation.

The views expressed in the Inside Colunus are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

A picture Monday in honor, donated to express its sympathy and respects for those affected by the tragedies in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania last Tuesday. We prayed for the victims and their families. It's candles in their honor, donated blood and human care flags all across campus.

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As the week progressed, Angelo and most of those wanting to volunteer throughout the city found it increasingly difficult to help. Columbia University students waited for hours in long lines at St. Luke's Hospital, and many found themselves searching out other donation sites at St. John the Divine and Wien Hall, neither of which accepted blood Tuesday.

Columbia's Student Development Elder Panel began investigating ways to get involved early on. Gene Awakuni, vice president of Student Services, tried canvassing various human services agencies to see what was needed. But, he said, his effort was frustrated as "many agencies aren't really geared up for the ongoing service effort yet."

In the meantime, he explained, "we've been asking students to stand at our tents on Low Plaza who have served as makeshift depots for donated food and other items.

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The Observer regrets itself to a professional publication and strives for the highest standard of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 518-0541 or we can correct our error.

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Oktoberfest run/walk benefits will go to firefighters

By KATIE RAND
New Wire

The Saint Mary's Athletic Department and the Student Athlete Advisory Council announced all funds collected at this year's annual Oktoberfest Run/Walk will be donated to the families of injured and fallen New York Firefighters.

Athletic director Lynn Kachmarik, students and faculty were in the process of selecting a charity to donate the money to when the horror of Tuesday's tragic events in New York City and Washington, D.C. hit campus.

"One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to the New York Firefighters 911 Disaster Relief Fund, which was set up through the International Association of Firefighters. The money will then go to help the families of those firefighters who were injured or killed during last week's events," Janel Miller, Student Intramural Coordinator, said.

Oktoberfest, which includes a three mile run and one-in-a-half mile walk across campus, will be held during Saint Mary's Pride Week Oct. 2 at 5:30 pm. Originally, a Saint Mary's exclusive event, Oktoberfest was started in the 1980s and was formerly a fundraiser for the Intramural Program. Two years ago, with co-sponsorship by the Student Nurses Association, the run/walk grew into a campus charity event, raising around $500 annually for Breast Cancer Research.

"Salon Communications, the Saint Mary's advertising club and other campus organizations are also sponsoring this year's walk. To join in on the Oktoberfest Run/Walk interested participants may either join as an individual or form a team made up of five or more people from a recognized group such as a residence hall, club, sports team or department. Registration and pledge forms are available beginning Wednesday, Sept. 19 in Angela Athletic Facility, however, teams are asked to pre-register with a phone call by 6 p.m. on Sept 28, and race day registration will also occur. More information is available on the pledge forms. The registration fee is five dollars per person.

Along with the Oktoberfest fundraising, Student Athlete Advisory Council began selling red, white and blue ribbons on Saturday at home volleyball and soccer games. Ribbons can also be purchased for one dollar through Oct. 2 at the front desk of Angela Athletic Facility.

**HENDRI NOUWEN**

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For more information contact

Erin Kennedy at (219) 631-9835

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM

IN

ATHENS, GREECE

INFORMATION MEETING

With Julliet Mayinja, Assistant Director

International Study Programs

And Returning Students

**Recycle

The Observer.**
London continued from page 1

blocks from the capitol building. So it was a big scare for me and I was worried when I first heard," he said. "If it’s true that the passengers on the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania took down the plane and fought the terrorists to keep it from hitting the Capitol it seems likely that I might owe the health of my family and friends to the people that were on that plane."

Many London students are also concerned about their own health and well being as American students living in a foreign country, and travelling to other areas of the world during next week’s fall break.

"The American embassy in London is aware of Notre Dame and they keep us informed," said Laura Hobbs, assistant director of undergraduate studies for the London Program. "I think that we are safe here, but I also think we need to be discreet and respectful guests in a foreign country. It’s not unreasonable to realize that in a foreign country you encounter foreigners, even those who are themselves relatively new to the country. I caution those who study or travel abroad to think of their surroundings. The adjustments are hard," she said.

Likewise, Anastasia Gutting, director of the London Program at Notre Dame, sought to comfort parents who may have been concerned for their son or daughter's safety.

"The program has considerable experience with periods of heightened tension [like the Gulf War and IRA terror activity]. As in the past, we have consulted with the local authorities and given advice to our students," wrote Gutting in a letter to parents.

"I was shocked by how much the British people mourned for us... the general level of shock and sympathy were more than I ever expected from a country of people and ocean away from the U.S."

Maureen Gottlieb, student in London study abroad program

I was shocked by how much the British people mourned for us... the general level of shock and sympathy were more than I ever expected from a country of people and ocean away from the U.S."

Clancy Mangan

London continued from page 1

Security cameras monitor the same atmosphere as at home. The people in Britain are shocked by how much the British people mourned for us... the general level of shock and sympathy were more than I ever expected from a country of people and ocean away from the U.S."

Clancy Mangan

Contact Kate Nagengast at
nagengast.3@nd.edu.

got news?
1-5323.

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  - Domestic Asset Allocation Process
  - Global Asset Allocation Process
  - Anatomy of an Initial Public Offering
  - Mergers & Acquisitions
  - A Public Debt Deal
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World News Briefs

Iran unlikely to join U.S. - led coalition: Iran is unlikely to join a U.S. led coalition to fight terrorism, but might join such an effort headed by the United Nations, the country's leadership has said. It also warned that America could add to its problems with military action against Afghanistan. Supreme leader Ayatollah Khamenei said Iran denounces any possible military action in Afghanistan that may cause another human tragedy.

101 die in Vietnamese floods: Floodwaters in Vietnam's Mekong Delta were rising again as the death toll from several weeks of heavy rains hit 101, officials said Monday. The death toll in the six affected provinces includes 90 children caught by rising waters. More than 124,000 houses and 2,105 schools have been flooded.

National News Briefs

Bush visits Washington Mosque: President Bush visited a mosque and bought coffee for a cafeteria full of aides just as he appealed to Americans to get back to everyday business and not turn against their Muslim neighbors. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has, since last Tuesday's suicide bombings, opened 40 hate crime investigations into reported attacks on Americans, including two killings possibly motivated by anti-Arab sentiment, said FBI Director Robert Mueller.

Florida pledges better child care: A judge is expected to give final approval to a settlement of an 11-year-old class action suit accusing the state of providing inadequate mental health services for foster children and juvenile offenders. The settlement, which covers at least 45,000 children, gives officials at Florida's Department of Children and Families, Department of Juvenile Justice and the Agency for Health Care Administration 21 months to make improvements.

Indiana News Briefs

Body could be kidnapped attorney: A body found in a field in West Lafayette is believed to be that of a kidnapped attorney who was the father of two county prosecutors, authorities said yesterday. State police said investigators are reasonably sure that there are at least 45,000 children, gives officials at Florida's Department of Children and Families, Department of Juvenile Justice and the Agency for Health Care Administration 21 months to make improvements.

Germany

More information has emerged in Germany about two of the suspected hijackers in the terrorist attacks on the United States. A Hamburg university said Monday that one of the alleged hijackers studied aircraft engineering there. Ziad Jarrah, who was aboard the United Airlines plane that crashed in Pennsylvania on Tuesday, was a student at the University of Applied Sciences. German authorities believe Jarrah and other suspected hijackers Marwan al-Shehhi and Mohamed Atta, were part of a terrorist group formed in Hamburg at the beginning of this year to destroy high-profile U.S. targets. Police officials in Germany, France, the Netherlands and Belgium held talks Monday to coordinate the anti-terror investigations. The officials said their investigations had yielded any links between suspects in the American terror attacks and Osama bin Laden. Jarrah, a Lebanese national, was reported missing by his girlfriend, who was placed under witness protection. German federal investigators say they found a suitcase containing "airplane-related documents" in the girlfriend's apartment in Bochum. Atta and Al-Shehhi were students another school in Hamburg, the Technical University. All three left Germany last year to take flight lessons in the United States, investigators say. It is believed that they later returned to Hamburg. In Lebanon, Jarrah's uncle, Jamal, says his nephew was a secular-minded student who drank alcohol, which is forbidden by Islam. Also Monday, the German federal prosecutor's office said it had searched three more apartments — one in Hamburg and two in Bochum — in connection with the investigation. Spokesman Hartmut Schneider refused to give further details, although he said the action in Bochum Sunday involved routine searches.

Federal prosecutors last week presented Hamburg's Technical University with a list of 13 people they are seeking, said a spokesman for the prosecutor's office.

Hijack suspect studied aircraft

A worker walks by an FBI trailer at the crash site of United Airlines Flight 93 near Shanksville, Penn. One of the alleged hijackers of this flight studied aircraft engineering at a German university.

Congress to move on airline aid

President Bush directed his staff on Monday to draw up a list of ways to help the airlines cope with economic losses they could face as a result of last week's terrorist attacks. The House was also moving quickly to move on airline aid.

Bush met with economic advisers to discuss the economy in the wake of the attacks and ordered aides to develop a package of proposals to help the airline industry. White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said, Tuesday, Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta and Bush economic adviser Larry Lindsey were to meet with airline executives. Buchan would offer no specifics of ideas considered in the 90-minute meeting, although concrete proposals were already emerging on Capitol Hill. The House could pass legislation providing at least $15 billion in grants and credit to the industry, which was crippled by the shutdown following Tuesday's attacks and now must deal with a prolonged period of reduced passenger loads and added security expenses.

"If we don't act soon, I'm afraid that it will be even more difficult to reinvigorate this key industry in the future," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., ranking Republican on the Senate Commerce Committee.

House supporters tried to push through an airline bailout bill late Friday, but were blocked by several colleagues who warned against moving too hastily. That bill would have provided $2.5 billion to compensate the airlines for direct losses and opened credit lines of $12.5 billion to struggling carriers.
A Book of Remembrance has been set up at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart for members of the Notre Dame community to record the names of victims of last week's tragedies.

The persons whose names are inscribed in this book will be remembered in the Masses offered in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart this month.

Coffee @ the Co-Mo
a new social hour at the Coleman-Morse
• meet up with friends
• make new friends
• take a study break
Wednesday
8:00 p.m.
Hammes Student Lounge

807
Friday Night Mass
8:00 p.m.
Hammes Student Lounge

AFTERMASS
Bonfire on Holy Cross Hill
immediately following 807 Mass
sponsored by the Junior Class in cooperation with the Student Activities Office

Emma is Back
Emmaus Kickoff Coming Monday September 24th
Sign up for an Emmaus Small Group
Bring you calendars

Coffee @ the Co-Mo
Social Hour
8:00 p.m.
Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

Bonfire on Holy Cross Hill
immediately following 807 Mass
sponsored by the Junior Class in cooperation with the Student Activities Office
CLC creates task forces and agrees to stop ‘in-fighting’

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

In the end, they agreed to agree.

And that was perhaps the most evident indication Monday from Campus Life Council members that the group would forgo the name-calling and in-fighting that rendered the group ineffective in the past — and this fall work more efficiently to influence University policy.

At their first meeting of the year Monday, CLC members agreed that operating under a task force system would enable the group to consider and draft more policy recommendations.

"The task forces would be responsible for researching specific issues," said Brooke Norton, student body president and CLC chair. "They would basically be dissolved once their final report is delivered or when their work is done."

The council approved the creation of task forces dealing with three student life issues: an increasing number of undergraduates moving off campus, alcohol use and on-campus social space.

Some members voiced support for future task forces on religious diversity and on- and off-campus security.

To be most effective, the task forces should include no less than four members but no more than six, the council determined Monday. At least one student member and one non-student member should serve on each task force, the group decided.

The CLC membership includes students, faculty, rectors and a Student Affairs representative.

Norton told the council that non-CLC members were permitted to serve on task forces and that membership limits wouldn’t apply in such cases.

"But in the past, there haven’t been that many people outside the body who have joined task forces," Norton said.

There were many new faces at the 75-minute meeting Monday. Perhaps the most noticeable newcomer was Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs David Moss, who replaced Bill Norton announced plans for a security forum for on- and off-campus students next week. It forum would bring together Notre Dame Security/Police and the South Bend Police Department to discuss safety information with students, Norton said.

The forum is Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Alumni-Senior Club.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.j@nd.edu.

What does the Church teach? Why does it matter? Have questions and need a place to ask them? Each one credit course in the series "Know Your Catholic Faith" will reflect on a central feature of the Catholic faith, so that students come away with a clear idea of what the Church holds on these topics as well as a basic theological and personal understanding of them. The courses will be based on the Catechism of the Catholic Church plus other pertinent texts, supplemented by personal reflection and experiential learning where appropriate. These courses should meet the needs of those students who know little or nothing about the faith, as well as those who are familiar with the faith but do not feel they have a clear grasp of certain features of Christian doctrine. The courses will be presented in a variety of formats and venues.

The Sacraments
Theo. 340B. 1 credit. S/U
Instructor: Pamela Jackson
Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.-7:35 p.m.,
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 31, Nov. 7, 14
Coleman Morse Center

Creation
Theo. 340C. 1 credit. S/U
Instructor: John Cavadini
Mondays, 6:00 p.m.-8:05 p.m.,
Oct. 8, 15, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 20
Keough Hall Common Room

Prayer
Theo. 340A. 1 credit. S/U
Instructor: Lawrence Cunningham
Sundays, 6:15 p.m.-8:20 p.m.,
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, Nov. 4, 11, 18
Coleman Morse Center

For further information about registering for these courses, contact Dorothy Anderson in the Theology Department. Syllabus for the courses can be obtained at the Theology Dept. main office, or at Campus Ministry main office, approximately two weeks before the beginning of the class.

Check out The Observer online at http://www.nd.edu/~observer.
Center for Social Concerns

http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu * 631-5293

Hours: M-F 8AM-10PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

With Sympathy...

The staff and students of the Center for Social Concerns express our sympathy to the families of the victims and to communities throughout our nation and world who are grieving in the wake of last week's tragedy.

Peace and solidarity ribbons (Made by senior Sarah Zalud) — available at the CSC and the CSC Satellite Office (Rm. 113 Coleman-Morse)

Social Concern Seminars/SSPI's/ISSLP's

Summer Service Project Internships: Eight week service-learning experiences sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country. Room and board is provided while students work with agencies serving disadvantaged populations.

Information Sessions will be held at the CSC on the following dates:

- Thursday, Oct. 18th 6p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov 7th 7p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov 28th 7p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan 22nd 6:30p.m.

ACCION Internships: For Junior Business majors only. 10-12 weeks working with ACCION offices that are micro-lending organizations. Room and board stipend provided.

International Summer Service Learning Program: Sites represented this week are Kenya, Ghana, and El Salvador

Tuesday, Info. Nights @ CSC Satellite Office (Coleman-Morse) * 7-9p.m. * Applications now available * Applications due: Nov. 1

ILADES Information Session: For students studying abroad in Santiago, Chile during the Spring 2002 Semester

Wednesday, September 19th * 4:30-5:30p.m. * at the Center for Social Concerns

Faculty Opportunities

Faculty Needed! Through the Center for Social Concerns, Notre Dame students participate in service experiences so powerful that the lenses through which they’ve seen the world are permanently altered. Such experiences — providing health care to poor people in Ecuador, an intensive week in Appalachia — make our students want to know more. To deepen the learning these experiences inspire, we need faculty members to help them formulate questions for academic pursuit; professors who can provide bibliography, direct students to relevant research; help them develop research projects; teachers who will guide our students in thinking carefully about the issues. If you have interest in working with these students in these or other ways, please contact Mary Beckman at the CSC.

CSC Vehicle Info Session

(To be eligible to drive vehicles, attendance at an information session is required each year.)

Date: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 6:00 P.M. 124 CSC

No sign up necessary. Bring license and pen. Remember to submit request form the Friday prior to week of request.

Current Volunteer Needs

Ridgedale Presbyterian Church - Jackie Bracli 289-6321

Running an after school program on weekdays from 3-5 p.m. Volunteers needed to assist with reading skills, general homework assignments, and serve as role models for the youth. The program serves approx. 30 elementary school children from economically diverse backgrounds.

Northeast Neighborhood Center (NENC) - Rebecca Pettit 631-9970

Groups of students needed to assist residents of the Northeast Neighborhood (immediately south of Notre Dame’s campus) with various beautification and winterization projects. Ideally 1 woman’s residence hall and 1 men’s residence hall would “adopt” the NENC, to respond to projects as they arise.

Holy Cross Grade School - Diane Klee 234-3422

Students needed to tutor grade school-aged children Mon.-Thurs. from 3-4:30 pm at the school. Help especially needed Wed. afternoons for math.

LOGAN Center - Marissa Runkle (219) 289-4831

Searching for an energetic Choir Director. Choir members are adults with developmental disabilities who enjoy learning new songs and singing old favorites. The choir meets 1 hr/week and performs in the South Bend community for special occasions. Visit us at www.logancentercorp.org

Youth Outreach Ministries - Marcella Jones Preston 288-6809

Youth Outreach Ministries is an after school program held Mon.-Wed. from 3-6 p.m. Volunteers needed to help with homework, in computer lab, and to mentor children while assisting in developing their self-esteem. Volunteers needed 1-2 hrs. each afternoon.

South Bend Community School Corporation Adult Education Program - Gayle Silver 231-5690

Volunteers needed to tutor adults in basic skills/GED preparation/ESL classes. Morning, afternoon and evening classes are available at a variety of locations, including the Robinson Community Learning Center. Transportation needed for most sites. Initial short training session is required. Supervision is always provided in the classroom.

Personal Math Tutor Needed - Thang Hoang Home phone: 277-2770 Work phone: 631-7701 Tutor needed for a junior at Clay High School who experiences difficulty with algebra and geometry. Transportation offered from ND to their home, or son can come to ND for tutoring.

Special Needs Author Needs Assistance 287-3891 515 East Monroe Apt. 612 (Karl King Towers)

Rozanne has Carpal Tunnel Syndrome and needs a co-writer to help write her book by contributing ideas and typing for her. Rozanne has a flexible schedule, she suggests anywhere between 2-3 times/wk., for 3 hours at a time.

South Bend Housing Authority Youth Study Centers - Lisa 286-7683 or 235-7616

Volunteers needed to assist with on-going study centers run through the South Bend Housing Authority. Study centers take place Mon. & Weds. from 4 – 5:30. Two sites available, one behind LaSalle H.S., and on Monroe Circle.

Senior-Year Transition Programs

(Graduate Service)

International Service Programs

Information Session

Tuesday, Sept. 18 5:00-6:00 p.m. at the CSC

Speakers are returned volunteers from: Associate Missionaries of the Assumption (Ireland)

Returned volunteers will speak about their experiences with Holy Cross Associates, Alliance for Catholic Education and Jesuit Volunteer Corp

Post-graduate Service Fair

Wednesday, Sept. 26 6:00-9:00 p.m. at Stepan Center

Over 70 service programs coming:

International, Domestic, Teaching, Faith-based, and Secular

Faculty Needed! Through the Center for Social Concerns, Notre Dame students participate in service experiences so powerful that the lenses through which they’ve seen the world are permanently altered. Such experiences — providing health care to poor people in Ecuador, an intensive week in Appalachia — make our students want to know more. To deepen the learning these experiences inspire, we need faculty members to help them formulate questions for academic pursuit; professors who can provide bibliography, direct students to relevant research; help them develop research projects; teachers who will guide our students in thinking carefully about the issues. If you have interest in working with these students in these or other ways, please contact Mary Beckman at the CSC.
**SMC plans for new phone system**

By SARAH NESTOR

Several Saint Mary's students experiencing problems with the current voicemail system may have to wait until the next fall before the kinks are fully worked out.

During the summer of 2002, SMC should complete the upgrades to voicemail which will allow for a more reliable source with more options and easier usage.

"We need to replace the system because it does not provide a lot of services that many students are used to at home, and to update the current system is just as costly as installing a new system," said Sandy Handley, the telecommunications coordinator.

Some of the new services that will be included are call waiting, caller ID, call back and emergency 991 features. The new 991 service shows from which residence hall and room the call is placed, allowing security and medical services to respond more quickly.

The new voicemail system will also be quicker to retrieve messages from. Instead of having to re-enter the extension when forwarded to voice mail callers will be instantly connected.

"The voice mail switch will be a bigger network and allow for better management. The new system should not go down like the current system," Handley said.

The new add on equipment will be available in each room after the fall semester and instructions for students will be printed so that the new system is understood even though it should be easier to use.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

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**UNIVERSITY OF OUR NOTRE DAME INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM IN CAIRO, EGYPT**

**INFORMATION**

**With Juliet Mayinja, Assistant Director International Study Programs**

**Thursday, Sept. 20, 2001**

5:00 PM

214 DeBartolo

Application Deadline: October 1, 2001 for Spring 2002

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**BOG discusses Pride Week 2001**

By SHANNON NELLIGAN

Saint Mary's Board of Governors discussed plans for Saint Mary's Pride Week planned for the week of Sept. 30. During Pride Week the annual Oktoberfest RunWalk will be held in benefit for the firefighters and their families who have died or have been injured in the New York City and Washington, D.C. disasters.

Athletic commissioner Nicky Prezzio said the community will have the opportunity to purchase red, white and blue ribbons, with the proceeds also going to charity. This event is open to the Saint Mary's, Notre Dame, Holy Cross and the South Bend community.

Bog members also discussed at the Stress Awareness workshop which will be held Sept. 25. The focus of this is to open discussion for students about how to handle pressure this academic year.

"This will be an opportunity for first year students to learn about adjusting to college life," Student Activities Board coordinator, Tiffany Mayerhofer said.

In other BOG news:

* Senior class president Meghan Meyer revealed plans for "Professors Unplugged," a forum for professors to share musical talent at Dulloways.

* Election commissioner Mary Crawford announced that First Year campaign will begin today at noon. Meet the candidates will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic complex and run offs will be Sept. 26.

* In light of last week's events, the BOG announced the rescheduling of previously cancelled campus events. Junior Kick Off will now be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Niagara Parlor, the Abroad Welcome Back will be scheduled for sometime during SMC Pride Week and Cultural Jeffreyhood will be scheduled for October.

Contact Shannon Nelligan at nell2060@saintmarys.edu.

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Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

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**Student government has town hall meeting**

By ERIN LARUFFA

Associate News Editor

As part of its effort to increase communication with students, the office of the student body president will hold its first town hall meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center.

"It's one step toward open communication with the student body," said Jonathan Jorissen, the office's chief of staff. The main topics of the meeting will be football ticket distribution and freshman orientation.

"These seemed to be two of the most widely discussed topics on campus. Obviously, that was before everything that happened in New York [last week]," said student body vice president Brian Moscona.

He added that the two topics are still important to discuss. Student government needs to develop plans now, according to Moscona, in order to make changes to next year's football ticket distribution or freshman orientation. Both topics are also fresh in student minds, so now is a good time to get their feedback, he said.

"We realize that students attending the meeting may discuss other topics they believe are important.

"It's really an opportunity for students to talk about any issues they have," Jorissen said.

Moscona said he believes the meeting will generate a positive discussion and he encourages all interested students to attend. He explained that student input at the meeting will help student government and other campus organizations evaluate and try to improve both ticket distribution and freshman orientation.

Following the meeting, staff from the office of the president will meet to analyze the feedback they received.

"We'll share that information with whatever body could benefit from it," said Moscona. For example, he said that information related to ticket distribution would be passed onto the ticket office.

The office of the president will also use the feedback for its own projects, and will look into any feasible student ideas, said Jorissen.

"If it's something that we can accomplish, we will come up with a plan, and give it to the appropriate division so they can incorporate it into their plan for the year," he said.

Jorissen added that all students who would like to speak at the meeting will have the opportunity to do so, and all feedback will be taken seriously.

"We're going to value every student concern on the same level," he said.

Student body president Brooke Norton will facilitate the meeting. Other staff members from the office of the president will also attend the meeting, according to Moscona. He added that the office invited all of the groups within the Executive Cabinet to attend the meeting because they may also gain important insight from student feedback.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at laruffa11@nd.edu.

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continue...
Angers
continued from page 1

major news sites.

Many rumors stemmed from a fear of immediate danger as Americans living abroad during a time of crisis.

"Did you hear? We're not supposed to speak English in public," one Notre Dame student announced Tuesday night to a group of other students.

Thoughts also turned to those at home. Like many in the United States and Western European countries, students and professors here had loved ones who worked in the World Trade Center or the Pentagon, who lived in New York, who are firefighters in New York or who couldn't get a hold of anyone in the United States.

"It was very frightening right after it happened because I couldn't get a hold of anyone in the U.S.," said Jessica Needles, a Saint Mary's junior studying abroad.

"We wanted to give a sense of calm and a sense of control," said Douthwaite. "We just wanted to let the students know that the University is monitoring closely the events and that there is no need to worry and no need to leave France."

Now, a sense of calm has returned to Angers, with thoughts turned to the plight of the victims and the uncertain future with its prospects of retaliation, worldwide cooperation and the perceived dawn of a new era in world history. Fears and rumors remain, but life has, for the most part, gone back to normal.

The support from other students, professors and the French people themselves has aided this process toward a feeling of normalcy.

"The atmosphere's been very sympathetic here," said Needles. "I haven't encountered any negativity."

Douthwaite agreed that everyone here in France has been very aware and sympathetic. "I got letters of support everyday," she said. "We've received letters from all our neighbors. And all the host families have asked me to express their condolences to the students."

The official reaction of France is that the United States is in a state of increased security, with increased police and military presence at hubs of transportation and locked trashcans in Paris.

President Jacques Chirac has pledged his support for the United States. The French networks cancelled all programs for two or three days to devote all their time to the events in the United States. And one front-page editorial in Le Monde ("The World") proclaimed, "We are all Americans!" echoing John F. Kennedy's words in Berlin.

The overwhelming sense in France is that the United States is in good company in the world.

The possibility for cooperation between democracies to ensure safety is real and visible. Students feel as safe in France as they would in their home towns.

"It's been a very calm town," she said.

Contact Patrick McElwee at mcelwee.2@nd.edu.
Former radio show host talks to students about dating

By MARY CAMPE  
News Writer

Former radio show host Ellen Gootblatt spoke about relationships in students at Saint Mary’s Monday night.

Gootblatt travels to colleges around the country to help young adults “make wise and healthy decisions regarding their relationships with family, friends and loved ones.”

Gootblatt talked about three issues pertaining to relationships: “Meeting, Dating, Relating and Matting.” “Sex, Passion and Intimacy” and “Men Aren’t Women and Women Aren’t Men.”

Interacting with the audience through her witty humor, Gootblatt discussed the ups and downs of all types of relationships. She shared stories of her own personal life and of others she has spoken to in the past to help answer questions and concerns her audience had throughout the lecture.

Loving oneself is the key and first step to loving others, according to Gootblatt. She encouraged the audience to be aware of signs of a troubled relationship and to not change themselves for another person. Gootblatt also offered advice for healthy and unhealthy relationships, providing 10 steps and guidelines for all types of relationships.

“My goal is to help young people feel confident about themselves and help them make healthy and wise decisions in their relationships,” Gootblatt said. “I like to give very classy advice but with brutal honesty.”

Throughout the lecture students had many questions for Gootblatt.

“I saw her last year, so I knew what she was going to talk about,” said first year student Jamie Belcher. “But, I’m at a different point in my life now and wanted to hear what she had to say.”

Another Saint Mary’s student mentioned that she could relate to Gootblatt’s discussion about men and women being jealous when in relationships.

“I have had trouble with it (jealousy) before and she helped me open up my mind to accepting jealousy,” Mandi Bahrena said.

This is the 10th consecutive year that Gootblatt has come to Saint Mary’s for her relationship lecture. “Saint Mary’s is by far, my most favorite school. The students are always sweet, refreshing, and interested,” Gootblatt said.

Contact Mary Campe at campe9573@stmarys.edu.

Saint Mary’s professor, student team up for performance

By NICOLE WOJKIEWICZ  
News Writer

Music Professor Jeffrey Jacob and Saint Mary’s senior Lilly Morales joined together Sunday for a special performance featuring the products of their recent Student Independent Study and Research (SISTAR) grant.

Morales performed a sequence of six poems while Jacob performed three musical pieces. Focusing on the Hispanic experience, the duo united under the title taken from Morales poetry, “Breathing Against a Silent World.” in which Morales drew from childhood experiences.

Growing up close to the Mexican border in Texas, she lived in a bicultural environment. Jacob worked from his own experiences as well, having adopted two Hispanic girls.

The pairing of an English major and a music professor was unique. Past recipients of SISTAR grants are mostly comprised of a student and professor working together are in the same academic department.

With both student and professor working in different fields, Morales claimed that her greatest challenge was understanding what classical music was, and how she could relate to it.

However, Jacob felt differently. “Clearly the challenge for me was to write and perform music worthy of Lilly’s poetry,” said Jacob.

Originally financed by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation. In Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program, the SISTAR Program is in its ninth year of existence. The grant is offered to four students, usually juniors, who work in collaboration with a faculty member on a research project.

Morales will eventually submit her poetry for publication. This spring, her prose will appear in Chimés, the Saint Mary’s annual poetry review and Jacob’s CD to be released internationally in the future. Jacob will also perform in two or three tours this year.

Contact Nicole Wojkiewicz at wojk5647@stmarys.edu.

Understanding Our Grief

...in the wake of our nation's tragedy

Wednesday September 19th, 4:00 - 5:15
Room 300, University Health Services Bldg
Len Hickman and Wendy Settle
University Counseling Center

Our nation, our friends, and our families are grieving in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the United States. Feeling numb, grief, angry, and sad are all normal expressions of adjustment to loss. There is no single right way to get through a tragedy like this. Many of us find prayer extremely helpful and comforting. Talking to others and exchanging stories about how we have been affected helps to reduce stress. And some of us may prefer to spend some time alone in silent reflection with our thoughts and feelings. Use all the strategies that work for you. Expect to have different reactions over time and be patient with yourself while you try to make sense of them.

Join us this Wednesday to hear about how we can grieve, cope, take care of ourselves, and take care of each other. Come for yourself; come for your friends.

Interested students may wish to continue to meet every week at this same time and place for on-going mutual support.

We can also arrange to come to your residence hall, organizational meeting, or group.

Call the University Counseling Center at 631-7336.
In light of the recent terrorist attacks, it may be useful to review some points on the legitimacy and conduct of war. First, and obvious: The government of the United States in this case, in defense of the common good, has the right and duty to use force, both to restore the balance of justice by punishing perpetrators and their facilitators and to render plicable, by death or otherwise, of any committing such an act.

Provided, of course, that the responsible parties or nations, including aiders and abettors, are identified, the traditional elements of the just war, as stated in the Catechism, no. 2309, would appear to be satisfied here: 1. "[T]he damage inflicted by the aggressor [is] lasting, grave, and certain," 2. Other means of recourse "are impractical or ineffective," 3. There are "serious prospects of success," and 4. "[T]he use of arms must not produce such disorders and guerrillas graver than the evil to be eliminated."

This last requirement, one of proportionality, leads to the second basic point. Two criteria, proportionality and discrimination, govern the conduct of a just war. Proportionality requires that tactics and weapons used must be proportionate to the situation. Discrimination, as the Catholic bishops of the United States said in their 1983 pastoral, "prohibits directly intended attacks on noncombatants and nonmilitary targets."

In the words of the Second Vatican Council, "Every act of war directed to the indiscriminate destruction of whole cities or vast areas with their inhabitants is a crime against God and man, which merits firm and unequivocal condemnation."

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The third point of this essay is more basic. What good can come out of this atrocity? Aushchitk happens in this world except by the ordaining or permitting will of God. As Saint Maximilian Kolbe, martyred at Auschwitz, said, "God permits everything in view of a greater blessing." The innocent died here, as did the innocent victims in Oklahoma City. They are all in the arms of a loving God. The most effective thing we can do is pray for them, the injured, the missing and all their families, as well as, it must be said, for the hijackers.

For our part, the recent events may lead to good as a wake-up call, prompting us to reassess some things. The Magnificent series of monthly prayer books offered, remarkably, for Sept. 12, the day after the terrorist attacks, a striking meditation from Father Walter Czek, S.J., who spent 23 years in Soviet prisons. Father Czek wrote, "When we begin to think of things for granted, to rely on ourselves and on our own resources... We get a little thought to God at all. Somehow... God must contrive to break through... and remind us once again, like Israel, that we are ultimately dependent only upon him. Perhaps, that he may allow our whole world to be turned upside down... to remind us that it is not our permanent abode... to turn our thoughts once more to him... even if at first our thoughts are questioning and full of reproaches."

Something to think about.

Professor Emeritus Rice is on the Law School faculty. He was contacted at playwedge@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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

Employ the just war theory

right or wrong?

Charles Rice

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Expressing a word of thanks

Sept. 11. In the middle of the Day of Prayer we observed as a result of the tragic events which took place in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, we were able to come together on the South Quad to celebrate Mass together. That was a poignant moment for all those present, and perhaps gave us the first encouraging response to events which numbed and confused us.

As I mentioned during the Mass, the Eucharist is central to our lives at Notre Dame. When we experience moments of tragedy or sadness, it unites us as nothing else can and creates a moment that will be with us forever.

I wish to acknowledge and thank those members of our community who made that celebration possible, including Mike Dance, Tom Bllicker and personnel from Joyce Center Operations, Dan Brahu and the stadium crew, Gary Shumaker and Dave Czajkowski with the men and women from General Services, David Przeslawski and Food Service personnel, Father Peter Rocca, Brother Dennis Meyers, the Basilica and University choirs and choral directors and their instrumentalists, and the members of the Notre Dame Security/Policing and Fire Departments.

And, finally, a special word of thanks as well to all of those who attended this Mass and assisted us through their presence and prayers.

Father Edward Malloy
Notre Dame President
Sept. 17, 2001

CENTER: Operations, Dan Brahu and the stadium crew, Gary Shumaker and Dave Czajkowski with the men and women from General Services, David Przeslawski and Food Service personnel, Father Peter Rocca, Brother Dennis Meyers, the Basilica and University choirs and choral directors and their instrumentalists, and the members of the Notre Dame Security/Policing and Fire Departments.

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Father Edward Malloy
Notre Dame President
Sept. 17, 2001

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If I were an American, as I am an Englishman, while a foreign troop was landed in my country, I never would lay down my arms — never — never — never! You cannot conquer America." — William Pitt

EARL OF CHATHAM
Readers defend America and its soldiers

Soldiers win, guard freedom

One cannot argue with Mr. Kreider's assertions that the government of the United States has made a great deal of mistakes in foreign policy and in all likelihood will continue to do so. The world is most certainly a place filled with injustice, and the tremendous economic injustice of the world does a great deal to fuel other nations' anger. Failing to address these problems will make any military action by the United States in this "war against terrorism" incomplete and less effective.

I do take exception to his comments, however, to his narrow-minded, self-righteous statement that officers trained by Notre Dame who help to rid the world of the scourge of terrorism "are no longer Catholics living out the gospel of peace but tools of a government that preaches justice but only seeks blood." While I could go on for hours about the importance of having an officer corps that is well educated in Judeo-Christian ethics and philosophy as is done at Notre Dame, I believe that this statement by Father Dennis Edward O'Brien sums up my feeling more eloquently and concisely:

"It is the soldier, not the reporter, who has given us the freedom of press. It is the soldier, not the poet, who has given us the freedom of speech. It is the soldier, not the campus organizer, who gives us the freedom to demonstrate. It is the soldier who salutes the flag, who serves beneath the flag, and whose coffin is draped by the flag, who allows the protestor to burn the flag."

I believe strongly in questioning authority and fighting to ensure that our government does not repeat the travesties of the past. I also strongly believe that those who engage in the type of ignorant stereotyping that Mr. Kreider demonstrated in his article "End Terrorism by Eradicating Injustice" are no better than those who engage in racial bigotry. If Mr. Kreider's mission is to rid the world of terrorism, he clearly has failed, for his words contribute to the very injustice of the world that fuels terrorism.

I am writing this in response to Mr. Kreider's column on Sept. 17. While I agree that past U.S. policy has caused pain in the world, I am appalled at his presumption about ROTC and CIA. Both serve very important functions and I believe, now more than ever, they need our support. In a perfect world we would not need either of the organizations, but Tuesday's events have shown us that this is far from a perfect world. I have friends in ROTC and I know them to be of utmost moral character and I have nothing but respect for them. Tuesday showed us that we need a good defense for our country and I have no problems entrusting my life to these men and women to defend.

I will agree with Mr. Kreider that the CIA and the U.S. Military have been involved in immoral practices before, but this is neither the time nor the place to put the sins of the father of the past upon the son of the present. The CIA needs our support. They are human and made a blunder, but it was one battle in an ongoing war. Let's not disband the organization which informs us of terror and helps us remove it.

Make no mistake, our nation, our world, is at war. A war unlike any war our nation has seen. We are at a unique juncture in history to fight this war. We must remove those responsible, but not kill them as to make martyrs out of them. We must also not harm those who are innocent, lest we risk creating another generation of terrorists. This will take extraordinary patience and resolve on our part as a nation. Many will be hurt, many may die, and we as a nation must be prepared for this. Like I stated before, we are at war, but we must fight differently than our opposition.

Support those who are in ROTC, they will lead and protect you. Also support our government, including the CIA, at this time of crisis. Let us find unity in our support for our nation and in our disdain for those who wish us harm. Let us support a policy which calls for diplomacy first, but unequivocal, surgical military action if diplomacy fails. Let us not throw away our support in a moment of arrogant presumption. Let us find justice.

Peter Godlewski
junior
Sept. 17, 2001

Respect military alumni

I read with consternation Aaron Kreider's claptrap about Notre Dame's military alumni being tools of evil, and about Osama bin Laden wanting revenge for what we did to Saddam Hussein and his country, Iraq.

First off, what better place to train the future leaders of our military than Notre Dame, where ethics, philosophy and theology coursework are required by all? And second, bin Laden is no fan of Hussein, a madman who invaded Kuwait for his own greedy motives, not for Islam.

If Mr. Kreider represents the present student body, I suggest they read the quote from President Eisenhower in the same issue. No one hates war more than American soldiers. But we stand ready to protect our country and our way of life in times of war, which is more than I can say for Mr. Kreider. He should be thankful that he's in a country that does not sentence people to death for espousing Christian views, as Afghanistan is presently doing. As an employee of Morgan Stanley, whose 3,700 employees in the World Trade Center came under attack, I can only say, thank God our company is not filled with individuals like Mr. Kreider.

Greg Coughran
class of '91
Houston, Texas
Sept. 17, 2001

People choose terrorism

While I would defend to the death the rights of those like Mr. Kreider to express their opinions, I am nonetheless dismayed by the seeming predisposition of those in academia to lay any and all problems in the world today at the feet of the U.S. government. Has the United States errors in judgment in the past? Absolutely. Does the United States enjoy, as a nation, a greater prosperity than most others? Perhaps. (Although some of the wealthiest people in the world live in the Middle East, bin Laden among them.) Are these the reasons why a group of terrorists decided to fly commercial jets into the World Trade Center? Absolutely not.

As Mr. Kreider notes, many of the nations that these persons called home have historically been the home of oppression, yet not every citizen of these nations becomes a terrorist. Conversely, there are those who live in great comfort, or who want for nothing yet still turn to terrorism. Last I checked, Timothy McVeigh lived a pretty comfortable existence, yet he still decided to bomb the Federal Building in Oklahoma City. Likewise, bin Laden has millions of dollars, yet he chooses to facilitate the training of terrorists.

These people are not forced to terrorism. They choose it. Having made this choice, it is only right that they be held accountable. Correspondingly, "governments" like the Taliban currently ruling Afghanistan exist, that choose to allow terrorism to be trained and to flourish in their countries. When those that they harbor commit grave injustices such as those that occurred last week in the United States, they, too, must be made to account for their choices.

I share Mr. Kreider's belief that we should not rush to judgment regarding the responsibility for last week's events, although as the hijackers are identified, it seems pretty clear who the responsible parties are. Nor should we condemn a culture or a religion as a whole for these acts. However, the solution is not to rid the world of poverty or to close the gap between the world's rich and poor. Both are admirable goals. Both deserve the attention of every individual citizen of this world and all of the world's governments. Unfortunately, neither will end terrorism.

Our system of rule, like any, is not perfect. Mistakes may have been made in the past. Whatever the mistakes of the past, however, this is the time to unite as one nation to do everything necessary to make certain that what happened last Tuesday never happens, to anyone, anywhere, again.

Thomas P. Quinn, Jr.
class of '74
Sept. 17, 2001
**ALBUM REVIEW**

**Rockin’ the Suburbs does not fold without the Five**

By GEOFFREY RAHIE

Some Music Critic

After Ben Folds Five broke up last year, many die-hard fans figured the signature sound of the band was gone forever. As antithesis, the first Ben Folds solo effort since the breakup mounted, speculation about what the album would sound like varied. Many fans worried that lead singer Folds would continue his experimentation held over from 1998’s Fear of Pop Vol. 1, an eclectic work infamous for a track featuring William Shatner.

However, Rockin’ the Suburbs, Folds’ latest effort, is more of a continuation of the ideals of his original band: carefully constructed composition, piano fireworks and edgy lyrics. The result is a great start to a hopefully long-lasting career.

As with past Ben Folds Five records, this new solo effort is based around Folds’ grand piano. Save for the title track, each song is pure Ben Folds. He zigzags through several styles on the album, from lounge jazz on “Carrying Cathy” to straight-up rock on “Fired.”

As usual, Folds’ melodies are one-of-a-kind, shifting back and forth between the majestic and the miserable. What most listeners will appreciate about this album is that Folds is almost solely responsible for the sound. He wrote all but one of the songs — “Losing Life” was co-written with wife Iraily Flynnes — and also plays bass, drums, guitar and electronic keyboards in addition to his usual piano duties. His drumming is more than adequate and his bass work is surprisingly consistent. The occasional “fuzz bass” sound usually associated with Ben Folds Five is scattered throughout the disc. The most notable guitar riffs on the album come from the title track.

The overall lyrical tone of the album is sublimity-longing mixed with sarcastic overtones. Most of the characters in Folds’ songs are average people with everyday problems. “Still Fighting It,” one of the most hottest works on a disc, tells the story of a father who worries of embarrassing his son. The opening lines from “Zak and Sara” are a cross between a concerto and an 80th anthem. “Fred Jones Part 2” deals with a firing, much like the obviously-titled “Fired.” In contrast, “The Ascend of Stan” narrates the maturation of a hippie child who is climbing the corporate ladder. The title track is a hilarious take on the recent boom of rap-rock metal and takes legitimate shots at “poser” bands like Limp Bizkit and Suicidal.

The songs on the album are crammed with so much sonic meat that it’s difficult to comprehend that most of the tracks are only four minutes long. While some rock acts like Phish and Tool need ample time to express their musical ideas, Folds cuts out the fat and gives us ten tracks under five minutes. The album’s brightest gem is “Song for the Summer.”

A Funk Odyssey

By ARIENNE THOMPSON

Some Music Critic

Consistency is overrated. Despite the apparent naivete and shortsightedness of this statement, it does quite accurately describe the musical adventure that is Jamiroquai’s latest album.

The band’s newest release magnificently proves the experimental, genre-bending aspirations of this group who have pursued a large cross-section following due in part to the massive success of their philosophical single “Virtual Reality” from their 1996 release Travelling Without Moving. Appropriately entitled A Funk Odyssey, this latest album displays the band’s subtle reinvention and moves toward a fresher sound.

Jamiroquai is a British funk band fronted by the charismatic and impish lead singer Jayson Kay. Kay, who is commonly called Jay, is often thought to be the band’s sole member, as he is frequently the only person to appear in any of Jamiroquai’s videos or album photos. His creative and musical control on the band is quite evident too, considering that he has written and produced nearly every song the band has recorded. The band is comprised of a bassist, a guitarist and a drummer and is also supplemented with orchestral arrangements which Jay also writes.

The band also prides itself on being multicultural, borrowing elements of Native American and Australian tradition. Perhaps the most unique factor of Jamiroquai’s style is the incorporation of the didgeridoo, which is an aborigi-

nal Australian instrument. The didgeridoo is a tall, hollowed-out log that when blown into, creates a strong, reedy sound. This component of their style has been characterized every studio release to date with the exception of A Funk Odyssey.

The absence of the didgeridoo on this album is further proof of the band’s desire to create a moderately new sound.

The album opens with the infectious “Feel So Good,” which displays Kay’s ongoing fascination with a futuristic space age and the moon. This theme of space travel was very evident on past albums such as the aforementioned Travelling Without Moving and Return of the Space Cowboy, which was released in 1994. In the same vein of futuristic themes is “Twenty Zero One,” in which Kay laments about the evils of the 21st century. He sings, “2001/ It’s pornographic, Internet, traffic on the screens/ 2001 by 2032 you can be me! Let me help you believe with my semi-automatic gun.” These songs are both characterized by strong beats and a funky disco flavor very reminiscent of earlier work.

There are several standout tracks, which introduce a new element to the Jamiroquai experience. The folky “Black Crow” is a simple, gentle recording that displays Kay’s unique vocal abilities and distinct style. “Picture of My Life” is a dreamy, beautifully written song, showcasing a brilliant string arrangement and accompanying guitar.

However, the album’s brightest gem is the mesmerizing “Corner of the Earth.” Infused with horns, harp, cello and several Middle Eastern instruments the song is nothing short of perfection. With a sound unlike any previously recorded Jamiroquai song, “Corner of the Earth” epitomizes the band’s journey into new musical and artistic territory. Jamiroquai’s musical adventure is perfectly captured on A Funk Odyssey.

Bleeding elements of past albums with the innovation of new ideas, this release is sure to please and surprise many hard-core fans.

Contact Arienne Thompson at atomp1@nd.edu -
ALBUM REVIEW

Love and Theft encompasses Dylan's past and future

By LIAM FARRELL
Scene Music Critic

Leave it to Bob Dylan to finally make current music intelligent and satisfying to listen to again. In his first studio album since the mortality-obsessed 1997 release, Time Out of Mind, and with his first original songs since "Things Have Changed" for the Wonder Boys Soundtrack, Dylan once again shows why he is one of the most inspirational singer-songwriters in music today.

Recorded with the exceptional backing band from his current Neverending tour, Love and Theft is laced with Mike Bloomfield-type riffs and incredible adeptness with all types of musical styles, making this album one of the best of Dylan's career.

Thematically, this album expands on much of what was explored in Time Out of Mind—mortality, death, regret and a seemingly endless search for a faithful woman. What makes this album stand apart from Time Out of Mind, however, is that it is not nearly as depressing. Many of the songs have a sort of tongue-in-cheek humor that gives each song a wry, self-deprecating look in the mirror rather than a graveyard lament.

The album kicks off with "Tweedlee Dee and Tweedlee Dum," a country tinged nonsense song, lyrically similar to many of Dylan's earlier songs like "Subterranean Homesick Blues." Although quickly changing styles into the love-lorn ballad "Mississippi," the album does not bog down in melancholy, even within the context of this song. Dylan knows that "Fortune is waiting! To be kind."

"Summer Days" is a fantastic old fashioned rockabilly song that sounds like Eddie Cochran in the midst of a mid-life crisis, with the main title working as a metaphor for lost youth.

One of the more interesting aspects of Love and Theft is the different musical sounds Dylan uses throughout the album. "Rye and Rye" and "Moonlight" are jazz ballads about lost love that sound like nothing Dylan has ever done before. These songs share the same space with ballads like "Lonesome Day Blues" and "Cry A While," two rocking blues songs that belong in a roadside bar's jukebox. It all still makes sense in the context of the album however, as these songs simply take different methods of exploring the issues that have consumed Dylan's work in the past few years.

"High Water (For Charley Patton)" sounds like it could have been recorded by Woody Guthrie and is the most socially conscious song on the album, as Dylan reflects on his youthful ideals, when he did not know "You can't open your mind! To every conceivable point of view."

This song is really indicative of where Dylan's music has gone over the years, as politics still takes a back seat in "High Water" to his women problems. Love and Theft never strays far from Dylan's psyche, and even when his age and his regrets seem to finally be at peace within him, as in the acoustic ballad "Po' Boy (Things will be Alright Bye and Bye)," he remains a troubled songwriter.

The album closes with "Sugar Baby," an incredibly sparse track in comparison to the other layered songs, with a very basic group of guitar, bass and some beautiful accordion work. "Sugar Baby" basically sums up the entire album, as Dylan remains lost in both his love life, "You went years without me/ May as well keep going now," and the drift of his youth, as he now has his "Back to the sun/ Because the light is too tense."

Although a very personal and sad way to finish the album, Dylan finally takes with him the knowledge that "Some of those memories you learn to live with/ And some you can't.

Dylan has always been the poster child for ruining your vocal chords, but he seems to have settled into the low growl that is significantly lower than his voice back on his first album. He has always been able to write music that fits his vocal imperfections and that is still the case on Love and Theft. Although its not his best work, musically and lyrically Love and Theft is fantastic—a breath of fresh air among the pathetic music receiving airplay on radio and MTV.

And after all, its Bob Dylan—Isn't that reason enough to buy it?

Contact Liam Farrell at farrell@nd.edu.

Love and Theft

Bob Dylan

Columbia Records

Rating

Love and Theft

BOB DYLAN

"I'm At That"

South Bend

Chris Goddard

Lula's

Sept. 22

Verizon Center

Indianapolis

John Mellencamp

Jimmy Buffet

Farm Aid

Vernon Center

Vogue Theater

Sept. 26

Sept. 26

Sept. 25

Chicago

Tricky

Lil

Weezer

Black Eyed Peas

Ben Folds

Modest Mouse

The Raconteurs

Beta Band

Sum 41

VIC Theater

Metro

United Center

House of Blues

VIC Theater

Metro

VIC Theater

Sept. 19

Sept. 20

Sept. 21

Sept. 21

Sept. 20

Sept. 25

Sept. 26

September 25

Carole King - Love Makes the World

The Verve Pipe - Underneath

Billy Bob Thornton - Private Radio

Days of the New - Days of the New

38 Special - Wild Eye Christmas

The New Deal - New Deal

Tenacious D - Tenacious D

Courtesy of billboard.com

Courtesy of ticketmaster.com
The Observer • SPORTS
Tuesday, September 18, 2001
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rolensl表现为第一支球队的胜利

Philadelphia Scott Rolens hit two home runs run off of Atlanta Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies came back from baseball's six-day break to beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2 Monday night and tighten the NL East race. The Phillies won the opener of a four-game series and closed within 2 1/2 games of the Braves. The Braves had won six of seven before the terrorist attacks forced the majors to postpone games. The game began with fans chanting "USA! USA!" as the players took the field cheering. But it took only three batters for Phillies fans to get back in form. They booted Chipper Jones hit a home run off of David Person in the first inning.

Person (15-6) won his sixth straight decision. He allowed two runs and six hits in improving his record to 13-1 since losing to the New York Mets on June 22nd. Jose Mesa worked the ninth for his 37th save in 40 chances.

Rolens homer in the second off Greg Maddux tied it at 1. After Ryan Abreu tripled and scored, the fourth, the Philadelphia RỠ's grounder made it 2-1.

Philadelphia Rolens tripled and scored on Sanchez's single. "It took only three batters for Phillies fans to get back in form," said Ron Schueler, who had won his 18th in 23 games.

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Boston
Carl Everett was suspended for four games by the Boston Red Sox on Monday, a day after reporting late to a workout, the latest in a series of penalties against the outfielder.

Everett reportedly berated manager Joe Kerrigan, who had told him to leave when he arrived late. He also had several run-ins with Jimy Williams, who was fired as manager Aug. 16.

Everett was suspended 10 games by baseball last season for bumping umpire Ron Kulpa and one game by the team this year in spring training for reporting late to a workout, the players' anger and one game by the Sox this weekend and we felt a strong need to tolerate this type of behavior.

Duquette said Monday. "We're not going to accept this type of behavior.

Everett was fined an undisclosed amount, but Duquette wouldn't say whether the player argued with Kerrigan, although he referred reporters to stories in Monday's newspapers citing such a dispute.

"The player was late for work on Sunday and there was also a misconduct by Everett in an incident stemming from his being late," Duquette said in a conference call. "The club was not pleased with it, especially in light of what happened last week.

Everett had trouble with Jimy Williams, manager Joe Kerrigan, who referred reporters to stories in Monday's newspapers citing a dispute.

"If I was general manager, I certainly would back the manager," Williams said two days later. "Now if you can't back the manager, then you probably need to get rid of him.

Duquette did that last month when the Red Sox were 65-53. Under Kerrigan, they're 7-16 and have dropped 14 runs.

"He's suspended for four games and we made it very clear to him that his behavior was not acceptable to the club and we're not going to tolerate it," Duquette said.

"We're not going to accept this type of behavior," Duquette said Monday. "We're not going to tolerate this type of behavior.

Everett had been in the starting lineup for a day-eight doubleheader against Cleveland in Boston. He arrived late, told Williams he couldn't play because of a leg injury that had limited his playing time and was replaced by Darren Lewis.

Everett was involved in a 30-second confrontation with Lewis before two coaches intervened.

Williams, who rarely criticized a player publicly, said it was not acceptable to both the club and "I'm just going to say it's an unfortunate incident and I'm going to leave it at that.

Last year, Everett was suspended for bumping plate umpire Kulpa during a dispute over the size of the batter's box.

"Every year's a fresh start. ... You have to get along, regardless," Everett said.

Then, on March 27, Everett missed the bus and was suspended for one game and fined.

His contract calls for an $8 million salary next year, $9.15 million in 2003 and an extra $333,333 payment on Jan. 15, 2002.

In sliding with Everett last September, Duquette said the player "can do a better job in terms of time," but "it's more important how he produces on the field.

Last season, Everett hit .300 with 34 homers and 108 RBI.

Now he's batting .257 with 14 homers and 58 RBI. On Sept. 2, he broke up Mike Mussina's bid for a perfect game with two outs and a 1-2 count in the ninth on a single against the New York Yankees pitcher.

Everett had trouble with other teams.

In 1994, as a member of the Edmonton Trappers of the Pacific Coast League, Everett was suspended for the final road trip after a dugout argument with manager Sal Bando.

In 1997, while with the New York Mets, he was suspended one game in September for excessive arguing and using an obscene gesture in a game against Florida after being ejected by umpire Larry Pineiro for arguing a call in a previous at-bat.

It has been quite an eventful second half for the Red Sox, headlined by a war of words between Duquette and star pitcher Pedro Martinez over the severity of an injury.

The Red Sox also fired pitching coach John Cumberland on Sept. 13 after suffering swept in a three-game series by the Yankees.

Cumberland had been serving as the team's pitching coach since the promotion of Kerrigan.

The players' anger and disbelief over Cumberland's firing touched off a firestorm. Star shortstop Nomar Garciaparra publicly ripped the team and outfielder Trot Nixon also questioned the move.

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NASCAR

Zanardi still in danger

Associated Press

BERLIN

Doctors performed a follow-up operation on Alex Zanardi on Monday, saying the two-time CART champion was not out of danger after losing his legs in a crash.

"In the moment, he's stable, don't get me wrong. But it could change at any moment," said Walter Schaffartzik, head of the team of doctors treating the 34-year-old Italian. "It's too early to say if he's out of danger."

A dozen family members, friends, drivers and CART officials were at the Berlin Trauma Center, where Zanardi was flown after his crash Saturday in the 200-mile race. Tagliani also stopped by, after being released from the hospital Sunday with minor back injuries.

"I saw him, I couldn't believe it," said Joe Heitzler, a CART official. "He's a very doting man, Heitzler said. "For now, the only Wizards jerseys that will be embroidered with Jordan's name and number when the comeback is official."
Patriotic fans welcome baseball back

Associated Press

Baseball was awash in red, white and blue and patriotic songs Monday night when games resumed and flag-waving fans returned, ready to pick up where they left off six days ago — when cheering came easier.

From coast to coast and across the border to Canada, the crack of the bat was a welcome sound in a setting that offered decidedly different snapshots than it did before the terrorist attacks on America.

Games were played, all in the spirit of healing and to honor fallen officers in the line of duty, and fans returned, ready to pick up where they left off. Baseball is a fabric of this country, and it can be a process of turning things around.

At Veterans Stadium. The Diamondbacks were among more than a dozen teams in pennant races.

"In the grand scheme of things, no, it's not very important. By the same token, this is what we do, and we get paid good money to do this," Arizona first baseman Mark Grace said.

"You realized the healing had started when they booed Chipper."— Larry Bowa
Phillis manager

"I bought it in New York in 1997 in a shop near the World Trade Center," she said. "I wanted to show our solidarity with the United States." At Coors Field in Denver, red, white and blue ribbons were painted in the grass in front of each dugout. Players from the Arizona Diamondbacks and Colorado Rockies held large American flags as part of a 10-minute pregnancy ceremony.

"The Diamondbacks were among more than a dozen teams in pennant races. "In the grand scheme of things, no, it's not very important. By the same token, this is what we do, and we get paid good money to do this," Arizona first baseman Mark Grace said.

barry Bonds, who needs eight home runs in 18 games to break Mark McGwire's home run record, and the San Francisco Giants were idle. They play Tuesday night at home against Houston. A total of 30 teams were scheduled to play Tuesday.

Security was heightened at every ballpark, with fans stopped from bringing coolers, backpacks and large bags into stadiums and cars prohibited from parking within 100 feet of the ballpark. There were also more police and security officers, along with bomb-sniffing dogs.

"I think it's a good idea if it helps people feel safer," said Glenda Harrison of Kirkwood, Mo.
Sports increase security after tragedy

Associated Press

No coolers will be allowed at NASCAR's race. Back packs and briefcases will be searched at hockey games. Football fans will be asked to arrive early. Even the Goodyear blimp might not fly.

On the ground, in the sky, at stadium entrances and among tailgaters, security will be increased this week as football, hockey, auto racing "and other sports resume." Football returned Monday night for the first time since terrorists attacked New York and Washington on Sept. 11.

New security rules were in effect for all six games, including a ban on coolers, backpacks, large bags and parking within 100 feet of the ballparks.

Things will also be different when the NFL reopens Sunday. Fans will no longer be able to blithely drive into parking lots three hours before a game, tailgate for 2 1/2 hours commonally walk to their seats just in time for kickoff.

"The commissioner has decided that our No. 1 priority is security," said Milt Ahlerich, the NFL's senior director of security. "Our fans are going to have to be more patient. We're suggesting that they get to the stadium early and then get to their seats early. We want to alleviate that last-minute game crush."

At colleges with large stadiums, fans were warned to be ready for heightened scrutiny. The University of Michigan is expecting a crowd of 100,000 for its game against Western Michigan on Saturday.

"Our fans should expect some possible delays, especially if they continue to come in as the last minute," said Bill Bess, the university's director of public safety. "We would like fans to get in the stadium sooner than they have in the past."

Every bag brought into the stadium will be subject to search, and other measures are being taken, although university officials declined to elaborate.

Several schools were working with the Federal Aviation Administration to stop airplanes from flying near stadiums, usually planes dragging advertisements.

Shutting down that airspace could mean a temporary end to a familiar sight. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. planned to send its blimps to the Wisconsin-Penn State and Ohio State-UCLA games, along with the Detroit-Cleveland NFL game.

"We're waiting for the moment for clearance. As always, we'll cooperate with aviation authori­ties," Goodyear spokeswoman Jennifer Arnold said.

Dover Downs officials said Monday that fans will not be allowed to bring coolers, backpacks or large bags onto the race track grounds Sunday for NASCAR's MBNA.com 400 Winston Cup race. In conjunction with the move, the track is reducing length of concessions to compensate fans.

"While we regret that we have to step up our security measures to this extent, it is, at this time, completely necessary," said Denis McGlynn, Dover Downs' president and CEO.

"We don't know how long the changes will have to be in place. But given the events of the past seven days, we think it is of the highest importance that this race takes place in a completely safe manner."

The first sporting event in the nation's capital since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon will be Tuesday night's NHL exhibition game between the Capitals and Philadelphia Flyers.

"As always, we will follow the lead of the FBI, Secret Service, Metropolitan Police and other agencies," said Matt Williams, spokesman for Washington Sports and Entertainment. "Fans will see an increased presence at the arena entrances. However, many security measures are never seen by patrons."

College football will not have a blanket set of security rules.

"With 976 different institutions, it is difficult to make policies that are applicable to the broad membership," NCAA spokesman Wally Tentler said. "Security is an issue for most schools every week, but when you're dealing with circumstances that defy logic, it puts a whole new perspective on what precautions you need to take."

"Perhaps no team will feel quite as safe as the NFL's Cleveland Browns, whose security director, Lew Merletti, is the former head of the Secret Service and served under Presidents Reagan, Bush and Clinton. "We couldn't ask for a better scenario from the standpoint of security," coach Butch Davis said. "There isn't a team in the league that has better access to individuals that know more about security."

"Practicing in IP Law: An Overview"

by Anthony M. Zupcic, partner with the NYC office of Fitzpatrick, Cella, Harper & Scinto

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University Club, Stadium Room
6:00 – 8:00 PM

Monday, September 24, 2001
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Center for Continuing Education, Room 100
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Tragedies give sports perspective

A week ago, I wrote a column about the Notre Dame/Nebraska football game. I told my roommates how hard it was for me to get across exactly what I wanted to say. A week ago, I wrote a column that I took turns worrying might come off too sappy or too harsh, and asked my parents for reassurance.

A week ago, my column ran in the Sept. 11 edition of The Observer. Like everything else printed in the early morning hours of that day, it was horrifically out of place by the time anyone could have read it. After the events of last week, sports are rightfully tossed aside. Sports journalism, a mere byproduct of the games, is even more frivolous.

Not until yesterday did the sports world start to turn again, with Major League Baseball resuming its schedule. But now, if Barry Bonds hits 71 home runs, no one is likely to lose sleep over the outcomes of the games, even more.

Sports, whether played on South Quad or Safeco Field, give young, middle-aged, and old alike something to share in common. More importantly, they give us all a chance to dream big dreams, even if that dream is no more than throwing a ball through a hoop to win a fleeting contest.

They grip us, our attention spans, and our emotions early on in our lives in proportions far greater than their relative importance. Indeed, they make us cheer and boo and yell and shout and curse and stare on in utter disbelief. They've even been known to make grown men and women cry.

Maybe it's the thrill of competition. Maybe it's the satisfaction from hard work. Maybe it's the feeling of immortality, even if just for an instant, that garners us over right when the ball leaves the bat on its path over the fence.

Maybe it's the chills we get when 90 gold helmets come out of a tunnel.

Whatever it is that endears sports to us, it's more of a feeling than anything tangible like a box score or a good turnover differential is. Anyone who tells you different is missing the point.

In the days, weeks, months, and years that come, people will speak of "on-field heroics" or "battles at Notre Dame Stadium."

We all know that true heroes are the rescue workers, firefighters, and police who have been searching for victims, many losing their own lives in the process, for the last week.

We know that true heroes were the passengers aboard United Airlines Flight 93 who sacrificed their own lives to keep their hijackers from making it to their target.

We know true battles aren't fought on football fields but involve real losses that extend beyond a championship drive.

We all know, or at least we all should know, that sports are a diversion, and at least for myself, one of the many blessings in life. Hopefully, with the upcoming football, hockey, basketball and concluding baseball seasons, everyone can feel some of that joy again, even if it is only a two or three hour distraction.

For if anything, sports can bring back some of that comfort we have felt in going about our daily lives.

Like I said, a week ago, I stared at my computer screen and thought it was hard to write down what I wanted to say about Notre Dame football.

And a week ago, I never thought I'd be writing a column on football fields but involve real losses that extend beyond a championship drive.

Whether the Mariners win 115 or the Mariners win 52, the outcomes of the games are irrelevant.

And it is an incredible advantage to have a player of Tulisiak's talent and clutch ability to fall back on.

But what allows Tulisiak to find the net with such effectiveness coming off the bench?

"The one big part of my game is making effective runs," said Tulisiak. "I'm always moving and creating space, and that makes more scoring chances."

Waldrum knows the source of Tulisiak's strong play when the clock is ticking down in the second half.

"She's athletic, she has good speed," said Waldrum. "She's willing to be a pressuring force — and she's willing to defend. She'll give you 20 minutes of that."

Waldrum has more to look forward to. Tulisiak's younger sister, Kate, is a freshman defender for the Irish, and has tasted action in two games so far for the Irish.

The younger Tulisiak seems to enjoy having her big sister right there on the field with her. "She made it a lot easier for me to feel like a member of the team," said Kate. "She's always given me confidence.""Kelsey Kelly shares her sister's outlook. "It's fun. We played together in high school," said Kelly. "She's doing really well, really well."

Game-winning goals aside, Tulisiak's role on the Irish soccer team is clear. "I hope to create a little intensity, and bring something out to the field when I get out there," she said.

Contact Jeff Baltruzak at JBaltru1@nd.edu

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Tulisiak

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likes to insert fresh legs into the front, and injuries have forced Waldrum to try multiple forward combinations throughout its first four games even more. And it is an incredible advantage to have a player of Tulisiak's talent and clutch ability to enter the game around the 60th minute, when defenders are not as fresh.

"I'll do whatever the team needs," said Tulisiak. "We have a lot of great forwards, so we'll keep subbing."

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**Irish return to court**

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

For the first time since last Tuesday's tragic incidents in New York and Washington, a Notre Dame athletic team will take the court tonight as the Irish volleyball team hosts rival Valparaiso at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Head coach Debbie Brown's team (3-3) returns from a nine-day layoff created when four matches last week were canceled. The Irish last faced an opponent Sept. 9, when they fell to Pepperdine in three games. After also losing to Nebraska and UCLA that same weekend, the Irish used their time off to fine tune their individual blocking skills got better over the course of last week were canceled. The Irish won't simply be satisfied with a win in tonight's match against the Crusaders, against whom they hold a 15-2 all-time mark. Brown and her squad set goals for tonight's match.

The first of those goals is to score 18 points per game while serving. While the new rally scoring system allows a team to score while the other team serves, Brown stresses the importance of controlling the game by retaining the serve.

"If you don't score points when you serve, you simply won't win," Brown said. "That's just the way it works. We call it 'scoring old points.'"

Notre Dame also set as a goal keeping their hitting percentage over .300. "I think that definitely is a doable goal for us and could even be a little higher," said senior opposite Kristy Kreher.

Notre Dame's final goal is to score at least three blocks per game in order to maintain success with the ball on the other side of the net. "I think if we work on skill-specific things, we're going to have very good results tonight," Kreher said. "We're pretty much expecting to do very well, keep their points to a minimum."

In Notre Dame's three-game (15-7, 15-8, 15-3) win over Valparaiso last Sept. 12, Kreher led the Irish with nine kills. In the second game, then-freshman Katie Neff came off the bench and started a four-kill stretch as the Irish built an 11-6 lead. Neff is expected to perform a similar role this season.

"Katie Neff is someone who can really help turn things around for us, particularly if we're in a situation where we need to score points," Brown said. "When we're serving, she can be inserted as a blocking sub, as a front row sub."

When Neff enters the game, she generally replaces setter Kristen Kinder. Kinder also saw significant playing time last time the Irish and Crusaders met, playing the entire third game while graduated All-American Denise Boylan took a rest. This season, Kinder has emerged as a solid replacement at setter. "I think that she's getting to be a very, very good player," Kreher said. "I'm excited to see great things out of her. She's a good leader on the court, very vocal. It's different having a new setter in there but it's definitely not something that's a disadvantage."

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Biek said, "I feel like we made a breakthrough tonight. At times we played very well as a team. I don't think they realize how good they are. I'm looking forward to playing [Calvin] at our place."

The Belles received more good news from Jolie LeBeau and Angela Meyers. LeBeau returned from her ankle injury without further incident, contributing seven digs.

In addition, Meyers learned of being named last week's MIAA player of the week. Her stats in two games against Olivet proved to be enough to net her the award.

With three sets and almost five digs per game over the weekend, she showed flashes of what she is capable of.

"I'm very excited," Meyers said. "If I keep pushing myself I feel like I can do this again. However, it's a team game and I couldn't get the hits and digs I do without my teammates."

Having now seen what it takes to compete against upper echelon teams, the Belles will continue their Michigan road swing on Wednesday facing off against Upper Iowa.

Contact Matt Mooney at mmooney@nd.edu.

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**Rescheduled**

**Latin Club Dance**

This exciting new class will present two different levels of Latin Club dancing styles, introducing new dancers to Salsa, Mambo, Merengue and Cha-Cha-Cha. The focus is on learning to hear dance rhythms, leading, following and gaining the confidence to get on the floor as soon as possible.

Demonstration: Tuesday, September 18, 7:00pm
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Intro to Latin Dancing classes will meet Tuesdays from 7-8:00pm in Act. Re. 2 of the PRSC, and the intermediate class will meet from 8-9:00pm. The fee for the semester long class is $60. Register in advance at RecSports. Registration begins immediately following the demonstration. Open to all ND students, faculty, staff, retirees and their spouses. Space is limited.

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Refreshments Shall Be Served
Defensive line prepares for "Spartan attack"

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associate Sports Editor

Mediocre is probably the best word to describe the play of the defensive line against Nebraska.

Mediocre in the sense that safety Ron Israel recorded 13 tackles, compared to 11 for the entire defensive line. Mediocre in the sense that only defensive end Anthony Weaver made more than two tackles. Mediocre in the sense that coaches are worried how well the front four will handle a much more physical rushing attack against Michigan State this weekend.

"For whatever reason, we didn't play up to our capabilities against Nebraska."

Grant Irons
Irish defensive end

Mediocre in the sense that he attributed mistakes made by Campbell and Wisne to inexperience, not to a lack of talent. And they only way they will learn, Mattison said, is to play more downs.

"Until you learn how to make the right reads, you won't do it in a game," he said. "I think sometimes in practice you can do it with doing that because you're going against a lesser opponent. In a game, you better be right on your game."

While Mattison is concerned with Campbell and Wisne, he heaped praise on Weaver and Irons. While most defensive ends in college football are small and quick, both Notre Dame ends are big, physical rushers — Weaver is 286 pounds and Irons weighs 275. Where offensive linemen can push smaller ends out of the way, Weaver and Irons can simply barrel through the opposing line.

But Irons said the Irish front four aren't lacking physically — they need to be more aggressive from an emotional standpoint.

"Our intensity has to be much higher," he said. "We have to be out there from the very first play and show that we can beat any team."

Clearly, Michigan State is a big, strong, physical team.

"Defensively, Notre Dame is very strong and physical up front," Michigan State head coach Bobby Williams said. "The defensive ends, Anthony Weaver and Grant Irons, are as talented as any we'll face all season."

However, the Irish front four will face a much more physical offensive line as well. While Nebraska's running game relied around an option attack, Michigan State's running attack is, presenting a much more physical rushing attack.

And Duckett himself is a dangerous runner. He rushed for 141 yards on 26 carries in the Spartans 27-21 win over the Irish last season.

"I know whether the defensive line will correct their mistakes. And he doesn't know if Notre Dame's performance against Nebraska was a one-time fluke, or rather something that will trouble the Irish all season long."

Mattison only knows one thing.

"Saturday, we'll find out what they can do," he said.

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London Program
Application Meeting
For Fall 2002 and Spring 2003

Tuesday, September 18, 2001
101 DeBartolo
6:30 pm

All Sophomores Welcome!
Belles

continued from page 28 competition, women who played golf were unable to face other Division III competition that they would face in NCAA tournament play at the end of the season.

"By doing it this way, it allows us to outside of the conference and play other teams in our region that we will compete against when they determine who will go to the NCAAs," Pekarek said. "So it's important for us to start playing these other teams outside our conference so that when the NCAA committee looks at who they're going to invite to the tournament, they see that we've played these teams in our region and we're not just playing in our conference."

Pekarek noticed the disparity between MIAA play and most other conference play four years ago during her first season at Saint Mary's. However, as the first year head coach, the other MIAA golf coaches were reluctant to listen to her suggestions.

"Since I was the new kid on the block, they kind of brushed it off and said, 'This is the way we've been doing it and we're not going to change it,'" Pekarek said.

After four years of work with the golf program and some serious research, Pekarek put together a proposal for the MIAA coaches, which she presented at the end of last season. By the end of the spring, the MIAA women's golf program had adopted the new tournament form.

"The surprising thing is, once I actually put the proposal together and presented it, it made a lot of sense to the MIAA coaches and I didn't get any disputes, no real arguments," she said.

Under the new rules, the MIAA women's golf teams play three tournaments throughout the season in preparation for the championship tournament, which will be held at Saint Mary's at the end of September. Although the tournaments have no direct effect on who the conference champion will be, they do play an integral role in the golf season. Play in the three tournaments will help decide who is chosen for MIAA first and second team at the end of the season.

In addition, should both days of the final tournament be rained out, an average score will be taken from the three tournaments and that average will be used to decide who is the MIAA champion.

Pekarek believes that the winner-take-all tournament is a more effective and a more fair way to determine the MIAA champion.

"We put the tournament at the end of our season so you're not penalized for having a couple of bad rounds at the beginning of the season when you've got young players who are getting acclimated to college golf," she said.

"That's another reason why I thought this was a good idea." The Belles played the first of the three non-championship tournaments Sept. 9, and took home their first-ever first place finish. This weekend, pitted against the same teams at a different course, they will be looking to repeat that performance.

Action gets under way today at 1 p.m. at Albion College.

For more info: Contact Katie McVoy at mcve6659@ saintmarys.edu.

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CTA's 2001 Leadership Program

The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, September 18, 2001

Contact Katie McVoy at mcve6659@stmarys.edu.

The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, September 18, 2001

Freshman Julia Adams taps a put during a recent practice. Adams is the No. 2 player on the Belles squad.
"I'm not so sure about Jan's new boyfriend. He doesn't have a job, he's rude, and quite frankly, he isn't very well drawn."
ND Women's Soccer

Spark off the bench

Senior forward Kelly Tulisiak steps up as valuable weapon, knocks in key game-winning goals to lead Irish

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout her career at Notre Dame, senior forward Kelly Tulisiak has shown that uncoachable knack of coming into the game and finding the net for that key go-ahead goal. Few players possess such a nose for finishing goals, and those who do prove to be valuable commodities on teams with championship aspirations.

So far this season, Tulisiak has made herself synonymous with clutch play for the Notre Dame offense, scoring two game-winning goals off the bench as a member of Notre Dame's rotation at the forward position.

"It was exciting — it felt great," said Tulisiak, referring to her pair of game-winning scores. "I was glad we could pull those games out."

Her first goal came in the Irish's Sept. 2 victory over Hartford, 2-0. Tulisiak entered the 0-0 game in the 62nd minute, with Notre Dame's offense struggling to finish scoring opportunities. Within five minutes, Tulisiak scored the eventual winning goal when she recovered her own blocked shot and netted the ball quickly.

Tulisiak was just as clutch the next weekend against Indiana. With Notre Dame starting at a 1-1 scoreboard and a Hoosier squad with no intention of bending to the more highly-touted Irish.

Returning to the game in overtime, Tulisiak took sophomore forward Amy Warner's high center pass and headed it in to give the Irish a 2-1 and a sigh of relief. "She's probably, statistically, our most effective finisher right now," said head coach Randy Waldrum.

And he would be right. A quick look down the stat sheet shows Tulisiak has scored two goals on just three shots this season, and is tied with sophomore striker Amy Warner for the team lead.

Last year, Tulisiak had four goals on 15 shots for a .267 shooting percentage, unmatched by any other player on the Irish squad. She saw action in 19 of the Irish's 25 games, none of them starts.

Though she does not start, Tulisiak has seemed to fit well into Waldrum's rotating forwards system. The Irish coach noted was conformity. Most NCAA conferences, including the Big East, play a single, 54-hole championship round to determine the conference winner.

Since golf's institution as an MIAA sport, the conference champion was determined by eight separate tournaments, with a composite score found at the end of the season. This way of determining a conference champion just didn't agree with other conferences.

In addition to the lack of conformity, most NCAA conferences, including the Big East, play a single, 54-hole championship round to determine the conference winner. Since golf's institution as an MIAA sport, the conference championship was determined by eight separate tournaments, with a composite score found at the end of the season. This way of determining a conference champion just didn't agree with other conferences.

"I think that number one it was becoming very antithetic," said Pekarek. "We would have eight tournaments within our conference. After the second of third tournament you already knew who was going to win the conference championship. It wasn't exciting."

In addition to providing end-of-the-season excitement, the new MIAA season has opened the possibility of playing other teams outside of the conference.

In prior seasons, with eight tournaments facing the same teams, the Belles fell to the Knight's 30-21, 30-14, and 30-17. Head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said afterwards that Calvin made a believer out of her.

"Calvin's number one in the conference right now. I thought we played better as a team, but Calvin is very good." Despite the Irish's improved play, only one Belle made it to double digits in any scoring category, junior Elizabeth Albert with 17. "Neither the scores nor the stats reflected how we played. We had a lot of very long rallies and we were talking more, which we haven't done well yet," she said.

The extended rallies and hard fought points kept game one close. However, the combination of Calvin's strong service game and the Belles' struggle to return it helped Calvin cruise by a nine-point margin.

In the second game, the Belles jumped out quickly to a 4-0 lead. For a moment, it looked like they might get a leg up on Calvin, but the Knights kept coming back. The Belles lose the next 40 points, dropping the game. "They have a very good service and it helped them to break away from us," said Schroeder-Biek.

Calvin had little trouble after that, putting away the Belles in three games. Still Saint Mary's took away many positives. Schroeder-Biek said after the game, "We had a lot of very long rallies and we were talking more, which we haven't done well yet."