Researchers search for skin cancer cure

Wiest and team synthesize cancer-curing enzyme

By HELENA PAYNE
Assistant News Editor

A team of researchers headed by Notre Dame professor Olaf Wiest are trying to synthesize an artificial enzyme that could repair sun-damaged DNA that causes some skin cancers. “This is basic research that is all about trying to understand how this works and maybe — and this is a big maybe — making this more useful down the road,” Wiest said.

Wiest and his team of researchers have been attempting to build a molecule to mimic the enzyme that repairs damage. The enzyme Wiest is attempting to synthesize is found in many different organisms in all three biological kingdoms. But although E. coli and the South American possum have the enzyme, humans do not.

“It’s pretty clear at this point that humans don’t have it,” said Wiest. “If humans don’t have a ‘maybe’ we can make something to replace it.”

The research to synthesize the enzyme is based at the University’s Walther Cancer Research Center, but Wiest works with people within and outside of the U.S. “We’re just one of the labs that are working on the chemical aspect of this, but there are people from all over,” said Wiest.

Other countries with teams conducting similar research include Vietnam, Germany and France. So far, Wiest’s group has come out with a molecule that could work with the skin, which he said is a very simple system. Thus, he said he hopes to use the smaller system that his group has created to build a larger system.

“Our understanding on how the thing actually works is probably correct,” Wiest said. “You work your way up until you come up with a biological system as close as possible.”

Wiest directs the group, which currently includes four post-doctorates of research, eight graduate students and two undergraduate students.

Dr. Rudy Navari, director of the Walther Cancer Research Center, said that the skin research should promote awareness among people in the U.S. about the dangers of skin cancer.

Navari, an oncologist for 20 years, has seen several cancer cases and said many societal activities, such as tanning, has allowed researchers to try to synthesize an enzyme that could repair sun-damaged DNA that causes skin cancer.

College celebrates Hispanic heritage

By LETY VERDUZCO
News Writer

Hispanic heritage month, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, LONI and the student diversity board, began Monday at Saint Mary’s. The month, designed to call attention to Hispanic heritage through a series of cultural events, has a series of events scheduled through Oct. 15.

“The purpose of Hispanic Heritage month is to educate everyone of every nationality about all of the different cultures of Latin America,” said La Fuerza president Regina Diaz.

Students and faculty enjoyed poetry reading, singing, music and food while mingling with each other during yesterday’s event opener. A full schedule had already been made for the month, including brown bag discussions led by Saint Mary’s faculty members Mark Belanger and Richard Yanez.

This month students will be able to take intermediate lessons and experience food from many different Hispanic cultures. Emmy Award-winning journalist Sandra Guzman will also be speaking Sept. 26 to students and faculty about her experiences and the Latino role in America. There will be two movies shown during the month. “Crazy/Beautiful” and “Girlfight.”

“Hispanic Heritage month is important because it makes people aware of the cultural diversities that exist among all Hispanics,” said La Fuerza secretary Rocio Estrada.

Contact Lety Verduzco at verz8852@ saintmarys.edu.
However, the World Trade Center was shaken, but not shattered, we have not sensed. The United States, so long considered save those who would otherwise be strangers. We are the rescuers, the donors and humanitarian efforts have emerged unscathed, and we refuse to let adversity stand in our way.

We have been together in this violent incident—we become them. We are mourning. We at Notre Dame and our way. These actions are not merely a demonstration of human nature—they are an expression of human nature is what makes us free. It is what our human nature? Is it to inherit problems became insignificant. Why?

On September 11, our way. A part of our nation has fallen, but we will emerge from the rubble victorious. Nothing of any military action we may see in the near future, we have won. We have a human nature brimming with compassion and goodwill that has emerged unscathed, despite a horrific attempt to destroy it. Our nature is what makes us free. It is what makes us American.

Beyond Campus

Middle Eastern UConn students leave campus

San Jose alum flew UA flight 93

Carol Heiderich said is the most memorable about her brother, Jason Dahl, was "how much he's loved by many he's loved by those who would otherwise be strangers. We bowed our heads in prayer, lighting candles and asking our God to console those who are mourning. We at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's filled the Grotto with light and prayers. We proudly raised American flags in front of our homes—a quiet, powerful reminder of the solidarity of our nation.

What is our human nature? Is it to inherit problems became insignificant. Why? Because something horrible happened to our own— and we took it personally. We do not merely empathize with those directly affected by this violent incident— we become them. We are the rescuers, the donors and humanitarians and we refuse to let adversity stand in our way.

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University of California San Jose

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Town hall meeting incorporates student concerns

By ERIN LARUFFA
Associate News Editor

Drawing a group of 17 students, the office of the student body president held its first town hall meeting Tuesday night to discuss freshman orientation and football ticket distribution.

The office of the president will be holding similar meetings throughout the year to seek input from students.

"We elected you to represent the student body, and it's hard to know what each individual is thinking," said student body president Brooke Norton. "We really wanted to have feedback from students."

One student in the audience, Susan Palladino, suggested incorporating a service activity into freshman orientation.

"It's a non-threatening way for students to get together," she said. As an example, Palladino said a brother and sister dorm could do a three-hour service project during orientation weekend.

Student government is currently looking into incorporating service into freshman orientation, said Norton.

Junior Andrew DeBerry suggested freshmen might prefer events that involved actually talking to other freshmen, instead of quickly meeting multiple people.

Other members of the audience expressed concerns that many activities involve an entire male dorm and an entire female dorm doing something together. Male dorms should also plan events with other male dorms, and female dorms with other female dorms, according to senior Tyler Jackson. He explained that the way orientation is currently set up, students only meet students of the same gender who live in their dorm.

Jackson suggested having students pick up their tickets on a Saturday, although Norton said the ticket office prefers each class to have its own separate pick up day.

She suggested having students pick up their tickets on a Saturday, although Norton said the ticket office prefers each class to have its own separate pick up day.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at laruffa.1@nd.edu.

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•7:30 – 9:00 Individual Company Breakouts
Terrorism

continued from page 1

explains to the audience the different views and opinions of terrorism. "One person’s terrorist is another person’s freedom fighter," Belanger said.

Belanger said the U.S. must be patient with its decision on retaliating against these attacks. He advised the United States must understand its enemy and how the extraordinary war not against a identifiable country or soldiers in religious dimensions of this problem.

"We (the United States) are not very patient with our decisions," he said referring to the decision to go to war. "Politics is a world where short, quick solutions and answers will not solve anything. Any political, violent actions are going to put us in a worse situation."

John Incandela of the Religious Studies Department closed the discussion. He shared different quotes and resources to identify different religious and political views of the attacks.

"I am overwhelmed with the religious dimensions of this act," Incandela said. "This is an asymmetrical war not against a known country or soldiers in identifiable uniforms." He went on to say that the United States must first review the act before it quickly reacting to it. Students, faculty and members of the community all attended providing questions and discussions following the comments given by the panel. Many attendees voiced concerns of what they should do and what other ways America can handle this situation, as well as comments regarding the media. "I think this [panel] was a good start for us to work out or own reactions and questions," said sophomore Kristen Carrigan.

Justice Education chair Jan Pilaski helped organize this panel to help members of the Saint Mary’s community deal with their questions and emotional stresses dealing with the attacks. She hopes that this panel and discussion helped people come together and better deal with their emotions surrounding the event.

"This is only the first step for people to broaden what they know and feel about what happened," said Pilaski. The Center for Women’s Intercultural Leadership, the Contact Mary Campe at camp5759@saintmarys.edu.

Smith wins off-campus senate seat

By MOLLY HERBE

Smith is an off-campus event. Also, Smith expressed desire for more of a response. Smith expressed desire for more of a response about events on campus.

According to his platform, one solution may be an off-campus bill to serve as a quick reaction to the attacks. Smith would like to work towards a proposal to help eradicate any transporation problems between the main student apartment complexes and campus, and vice versa. He suggested the establishment of a shuttle to run from campus to the apartment complexes throughout the day. "I am excited that I will be able to witness the machinery of Notre Dame working. I hope I am able to contribute something positive," said Smith. Despite the availability of online voting via email, only 103 students voted in Monday’s election. Seventy-two students voted in the primary elections that were held last week.

Contact Molly Herbe at mherbe@nd.edu.

Cancer

continued from page 1

the sun to cause a great deal of damage to the skin. "The rate of increase in skin cancer is higher than any other rate we've seen," said Navari. "This kind of work will raise a level of awareness that there are risks associated with the sun." In the center, there are various cancer research projects that scientists are conducting simultaneously, but in fact we are. Five years ago, we weren't," said Navari. Wiest came to Notre Dame in 1995 and has been researching ways to combat skin cancer since that time. His project is still in its early stages, but Wiest said the progress is promising.

"Of course, people ask, 'When are you going to be on the market with the drug?'" Wiest said. "It's absolutely impossible to say when that is going on (the market)." In the next stage of the project, Wiest and others will make a real piece of DNA with the sun damage to arrive closer to something that can be used in the human body. "This is what science is all about," said Wiest. "You answer one question, you get two more." Contact Elena Payne at Payne.309@nd.edu.
Afgan refugees land in Australia: Three young men were being held Tuesday tried to pull over a car carrying four men.

Gun battle erupts in Indianapolis: An eight-hour gun battle left a police officer and one of the suspected gunmen police officer also were wounded, with one of the bystanders listed in critical condition. The confrontation began on the city's northeast side Monday evening, when officers tried to pull over a car carrying four men. The driver would not stop, so police began a pursuit and gunfire erupted.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Gun battle erupts in Indianapolis: Three young men were being held Tuesday after an eight-hour gun battle left a police officer and one of the suspected gunmen dead, authorities said. Two bystanders and a police officer also were wounded, with one of the bystanders listed in critical condition. The confrontation began on the city's northeast side Monday evening, when officers tried to pull over a car carrying four men. The driver would not stop, so police began a pursuit and gunfire erupted.

75 detained in terrorism case

The FBI has detained 75 people for questioning and on immigration charges and has arrested at least four material witnesses in the terrorist investigation, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Tuesday. He declared the government will "use every legal means at our disposal" to prevent further terrorist attacks.

"We are looking at the possibility that there may have been more than four planes targeted for hijack¬ing," said Ashcroft. The FBI has not been able to confirm that, he said.

Ashcroft announced the creation of new rules allowing suspected illegal aliens to be detained for 48 hours, double the old period. He also announced creation of an anti-terrorism task force with people in major cities.

The attorney general said the task force would wage "a concerted national assault" against terrorists.

"The government was looking for more than 100 people who investigators believe may have information about the attack," he said.

The FBI investigation of last week's terrorist attacks has led to the arrest of four people as material witnesses. Aided by a federal grand jury, the agency is seeking more people who may have information about the plot, law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

One of the four material witnesses is Alhadeer Alhamzi, 34, a Saudi national and Saudi-trained doctor who was doing a medical residency in radiology at University of Texas Health Science Center, said one of the government officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. He was being held in New York. Authorities also detained a man in San Diego, Calif., who was linked through financial transactions to two of the 19 hijackers, officials said. They declined to say whether he was arrested as a material witness.

As U.S. law enforcement officials pull in more people for questioning, a grand jury in White Plains, a suburb north of New York, will review evidence and issue subpoenas in the attack on the World Trade Center, according to a law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

PIKARG

Gov't. closes Afghan border

Pakistan officials returned late Tuesday from Afghanistan after being rebuffed by the Taliban government on an American demand that it immediately surrender Osama bin Laden to head off a military showdown with the United States.

Taliban officials are expected to issue their final decision on the American demand later this week. The announcement of the Pakistan delegation’s return to Islamabad was eclipsed by other reports of chaos on the 1,500-mile-long border with Afghanistan as hundreds of thousands of Afghan refugees fled the cities in anticipation of American-led military strikes, prompting the Pakistani government to close its borders against refugees.

The Pakistani government faced immediate pressure to make the Taliban peace offer available to all Afghans, leading in talks on Monday in the Afghan capital of Kandahar, the hard-line Islamic clerics who lead the Taliban had demanded "convincing evidence" that Mr. bin Laden was responsible for the attacks last week in New York and Washington, officials in Pakistan said.

In addition, the Taliban said they wanted the Organization of the Islamic Conference, a group of more than 50 Muslim countries, to make a formal demand for bin Laden's handover.
U2 student ticket sales begin Thursday

By MAUREEN SMITH
Associate News Editor

Despite a delay in ticket sales triggered by last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., U2 will still perform on the Notre Dame campus Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Student ticket sales, originally scheduled for last Thursday, will resume Thursday at the Joyce Center.

Joe Sassano, Joyce Center events manager, said that students should start arriving at 3 p.m. to receive a ticket enabling them to draw for a position in line. Those with a ticket can then draw a lottery number. Concert tickets will then go on sale to lottery ticket holders at 6 p.m.

"People shouldn't camp out now to establish themselves the first in line. There is no reason for students to show up before three or four o'clock on Thursday," Sassano said.

Although students can buy tickets for both the general admission standing floor and the assigned seats, Sassano said the stage will accommodate the Joyce Center's 360-degree design.

"You can sit all around the stage and still have a great seat," he said.

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

"People shouldn't camp out now to establish themselves as the first in line. There is no reason for students to show up before three or four o'clock on Thursday," Sassano said. "We have not limited the number of tickets that we will allow students to buy."

The two-ticket lottery system, which allows all students who arrive on time to obtain the first ticket needed to receive the ticket holding them a place in line, has gone unchanged since the original plan.

"People shouldn't camp out now to establish themselves as the first in line. There is no reason for students to show up before three or four o'clock on Thursday," Sassano said.

Contact Maureen Smith at smithm10@nd.edu

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United Nations

U.N. demands bin Laden

Associated Press

The U.N. Security Council said Tuesday it had one message for Afghanistan's Taliban rulers: hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden and close all terrorist training camps "immediately and unconditionally." The 15-nation council, whose permanent members are the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France, issued a statement after a briefing on the political, military and humanitarian situation in Afghanistan, including the dire consequences of Taliban rule for the Afghan people.

"There is one and only one message the Security Council has for the Taliban: Implement United Nations Security Council resolutions... immediately and unconditionally," Jean-David Levitte, Security Council president and France's ambassador to the U.N., said.

The council referred to a resolution it adopted last December demanding that the Taliban turn over bin Laden to the United States or a third country for trial in the deadly bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa in August 1998. That resolution also demanded that the Taliban stop providing sanctuary and training for international terrorists, take measures to ensure that its territory is not used to prepare terrorist acts and move swiftly to close all terrorist training camps.

Pakistan sent a high-level delegation on Monday to tell the Taliban to either hand over bin Laden or face a punishing assault from the United States, which has named the Saudi-born millionaire as the prime suspect in last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

The Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, turned the decision over to a council of Islamic clerics which was gathering in the Afghan capital of Kabul and was expected to discuss the ultimatum Wednesday.

The Security Council froze Taliban assets and imposed an international flight ban on Afghanistan's Ariana airlines in November 1999 to prepare the hard-line Islamic militia to turn over bin Laden. It added an arms embargo on the Taliban in January.

Earlier Tuesday, Afghanistan's Ambassador Ravan Farhadi, who represents the ousted government of Burhanuddin Rabbani, offered 15,000 fighters for any operation against bin Laden or the Taliban.

The United States has not asked for assistance from the anti-Taliban forces, which control about 5 percent of the country in the north.

"We have 15,000 people ready to fight. They are trained to fight the Taliban," Farhadi told a congressional source Tuesday.

Farhadi also claimed that Pakistan's military intelligence knew where bin Laden was hiding since it had trained and worked with the Taliban.

Bush tells airlines to expect financial relief

WASHINGTON — Congress, in a move the Bush administration told the nation's airlines Tuesday they can expect quick, multibillion-dollar relief, said financial consequences of the Sept. 11 attacks could approach the $24 billion figure through next summer. "There is no question that this industry has suffered enormous financial damage via this terrible situation," Mullin said.

Major carriers already have announced more than 26,000 layoffs, and the industry has warned that figure could grow to 100,000 in coming weeks. Airlines such as American, Continental, Delta, Northwest and United have scaled back their schedules by 20 percent.

Boeing is planning to lay off 20 to 30 percent of its commercial airline work force — roughly 31,000 people — as a result of the terrorist attacks, a congressional source said Tuesday on condition of anonymity. The aircraft maker will make an announcement Wednesday, the source said.

Neither the administration nor airline executives were ready to suggest a final dollar amount, or a timetable for action, although Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., said the House would move forward with legislation this week.

Mineta said the administration hoped to come up with its own package by early next week. There's recognition, he said, that the airline industry has "just to be made whole." House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri cited the need for action, although Rep. Roy Blunt, R-Mo., said the House would move forward with legislation this week.

"We put the passengers first," said Gephardt.

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U.S. contacts Sudan and Cuba for help

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In its quest for a diverse anti-terror coalition, the Bush administration said Tuesday it has made overtures to Sudan and Cuba. They're the third and fourth nations on the State Department terror list seen as potential sources of information in last week's attacks.

Secretary of State Colin Powell called Sudanese Foreign Minister Osman Ismail Muntufa and asked for his cooperation after taking note of Sudan's offer to play a constructive role combating terrorism.

High-level contacts with Sudan have been extremely rare, and State Department spokesman Richard Boucher called the conversation a good beginning.

Boucher also said a U.S. official visited Cuba's diplomatic mission in Washington and asked whatever information Cuba might have about the terrorists attack on Cuba strongly condemned the Sept. 11 disaster.

U.S. officials said a diverse anti-terror coalition would be more viable politically than one limited largely in Western democracies. Powell has been reaching out to Arab and Muslim countries in recent days.

Meanwhile, officials reacted skeptically to conditions that Afghanistan's ruling Taliban movement was said to be demanding in exchange for extraditing Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the attacks.

The conditions include international recognition of Taliban rule and the lifting of U.N. sanctions.

An administration official said the U.S. stance is based on two U.N. Security Council resolutions approved over the past two years in response to the Taliban's role in sheltering bin Laden.

The resolutions demand that bin Laden be expelled to a country where he can be brought to justice. U.S. officials hold out little hope that the Taliban will comply with that.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld also raised doubts Tuesday about whether the surrender of bin Laden by the Taliban would enable that group to evade hostile actions by the U.S. military.

"Clearly you begin on a journey with one step, and he would step one step," Rumsfeld said on CBS "The Early Show." But he said even if bin Laden were not protected by the Taliban, the radical organization he heads, al-Qaeda, "would continue doing what it's been doing. So clearly the problem is much bigger than bin Laden."

As for Pakistan, Boucher said there was no promise of U.S. assistance for that country in return for its pledge to back American efforts to hunt down those responsible for last week's attacks.

"It was entered into without any demands, without any conditions, without any quid pro quo," he said.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said the United States should lift trade sanctions on Pakistan and back World Bank loans for economic development in Pakistan "so the population can see a positive reason to engage with the United States."

Sanctions against Pakistan were imposed in response to its nuclear weapons program and to the October 1999 military coup that installed Gen. Pervez Musharraf as president.

Powell received a warm expression of support and sympathy Tuesday from South Korean Foreign Minister Han Seung-soo. President Bush had an evening meeting and dinner scheduled with French President Jacques Chirac, who was expected to reaffirm his forceful opposition to international terrorism.

The United States lists Cuba, Sudan, Syria, Libya, Iran, Iraq and North Korea as supporters or sponsors of terrorism. The United States has contacted Cuba, Sudan and Syria as part of its search for information on the attacks.

There has been no contact with Iran, but the State Department said Saturday it was heartened by Tehran's response to the attacks and sees a possible role for Iran in the present situation.

Israel celebrates Jewish new year

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Israel marked the Jewish New Year on Tuesday, looking back on a year of fighting with the Palestinians amid new hopes that a truce might finally be taking hold.

Many Israelis took advantage of the two-day holiday that ends at sundown Wednesday to relax with relatives at home. Jews traditionally celebrate the New Year with lavish dinners and eat apples dipped in honey, symbols of a sweet year.

Electrician Aviad Konforty spent the holiday with his family in Tel Aviv. He said that despite Israel's current troubles, he was optimistic because "there is nothing else to do but think positively."

Hotels in Israel's forested northern region were full as many people canceled trips to abroad because of the terrorist attacks in the United States and the tension at home, Israeli radio reported.

For the majority in Israel that does not observe religious laws forbidding listening to the radio and watching television on holy days, Tuesday's word of an emerging truce was welcome.

"I took my pager to the synagogue," Foreign Ministry official Goldin Meir said. "It didn't beep even once — that's very rare."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat announced Wednesday that he ordered his forces to prevent attacks on Israelis.

Israel responded by withdrawing tanks from Palestinian territory and promising not to carry out military strikes.

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Taliban threatens ‘holy war’ against America

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan

The hard-line Taliban said God would protect it if the world tried to “set fire” to Afghanistan for sheltering terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden, and in comments broadcast Tuesday also called on all Muslims to wage holy war on America if it attacks.

Hundreds of Islamic clerics were gathering in the Afghan capital to discuss conditions for extraditing bin Laden to a country other than the United States, a Pakistan government official said. The clerics are expected to meet Wednesday, said Hamdullah Nomani, the mayor of Kabul and host of the gathering.

The conditions, including international recognition of the Taliban government and the lifting of U.N. sanctions, were discussed Monday in Kandahar, headquarters of the Pakistani militias that rule most of Afghanistan, the Pakistani official said on condition of anonymity.

It seemed unlikely the United States would agree to have bin Laden extradited to another country. A delegation sent by Pakistan to try to convince the Taliban to hand over bin Laden went home Tuesday without reaching an agreement, and Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf afterward a televised address to his people on Wednesday evening.

Before leaving Saudi Arabia, the Pakistani delegation met with eight detained aid workers being tried on charges of illegally preaching Christianity, the official said. Pakistan is considered a heavily Islamic country.

Pakistan asked the Taliban to release the aid workers — two Americans, four Germans and two Australians — and the rulers promised to consider the request, he said.

The Taliban, who say bin Laden was wrongly implicated in the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the United States, urged the people of Afghanistan to prepare for a jihad, or holy war, against America, the official Bakhhtar News Agency reported Tuesday.

"If America attacks our homes, it is necessary for all Muslims, especially for Afghans, to wage a holy war." Mullah Mohammed Hasan Akhund, deputy Taliban leader

"Until now, only one World Trade Center has been destroyed," demonstrators shouted in unison in English. "But we will destroy all of America. We will die for Taliban. We will die for Islam. We will die for Osama."

Afghani demonstrators

The Taliban government is only officially recognized by three countries: Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. The Taliban's foreign minister, Waliullah Ahamd, sanctioned the violence within hours of the attacks in New York and Washington but said it would have been possible for bin Laden to carry out the assaults. Bin Laden lacks the facilities for such an elaborate operation, he said.

Since then, the Taliban's leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, who has declared himself head of all Muslims, has defended bin Laden and accused the United States of pointing the finger in his direction because its investigators have been unable to come up with a real suspect.

Many Pakistanis living along the 300-mile border with Afghanistan promised to join the jihad against America, and Arab and Muslim clerics said there were many eager to assist the Taliban in response to America's作為 a strict interpretation of the Quran, have been placed under economic sanctions twice by the United Nations. Five nations, including the United States, demand to hand over bin Laden for trial.

The Taliban have consistently refused, calling bin Laden a "guest" and saying that to hand him over to non-Muslims would betray a tenet of Islam.

Jordan's King Abdullah, recalled on Tuesday that planning of the things that he bin Laden portrayed as a "set fire" to Afghanistan after Egypt refused to accept his "guest." He said on "Larry King Live" program that as the weeks go on, the world will learn that "some of the things that he was up to were quite horrific indeed." CNN released excerpts of the interview prior to its broadcast Tuesday evening.

The U.S. Embassy in Islamabad said Tuesday that the U.S. government has authorized its nonessential embassy staff members and their families to evacuate Pakistan amid fears of possible violence and terrorist strikes against Americans. Several multinational companies also have evacuated their international staff.

However, the U.S. Embassy and its consulates in Pakistan, an Islamic nation of 140 million people, were to continue their normal operations.

Meanwhile, thousands of Afghans were fleeing the country amid fears of retaliatory strikes on Afghanistan because of bin Laden's presence.

"We are worried that hundreds of thousands of Afghans have left the cities and are headed for Pakistan," said a Taliban foreign ministry spokesman for Pakistan's foreign office, Tuesday.

Thousands more have been gathering on islands along a river that marks much of Afghanistan's border with Pakistan, the spokesman said Tuesday.

The Taliban, the hard-line Islamic militia that rules most of Afghanistan, believes it is necessary for all Muslims, especially for Afghans, to wage a holy war.

"God is on our side, and if the world's people try to set fire to Afghanistan, God will protect us and help us."

Since taking control of most of Afghanistan in 1996, the Taliban have declared holy wars against the northern-based anti-Taliban alliance, Russia and Iran, but never the United States. The Taliban government is only officially recognized by three countries: Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

"But we will destroy all of America. We will die for Taliban. We will die for Islam. We will die for Osama."

Afghani demonstrators

Mullah Mohammed
Hasan Akhund
deputy Taliban leader

The Taliban, the hard-line Islamic militia that rules most of Afghanistan, believes it is necessary for all Muslims, especially for Afghans, to wage a holy war.

"If America attacks our homes, it is necessary for all Muslims, especially for Afghans, to wage a holy war." Mullah Mohammed Hasan Akhund, deputy Taliban leader

"Until now, only one World Trade Center has been destroyed," demonstrators shouted in unison in English. "But we will destroy all of America. We will die for Taliban. We will die for Islam. We will die for Osama."

Afghani demonstrators

The Taliban government is only officially recognized by three countries: Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. The Taliban's foreign minister, Waliullah Ahamd, sanctioned the violence within hours of the attacks in New York and Washington but said it would have been possible for bin Laden to carry out the assaults. Bin Laden lacks the facilities for such an elaborate operation, he said.

Since then, the Taliban's leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, who has declared himself head of all Muslims, has defended bin Laden and accused the United States of pointing the finger in his direction because its investigators have been unable to come up with a real suspect.

Many Pakistanis living along the 300-mile border with Afghanistan promised to join the jihad against America, and Arab and Muslim clerics said there were many eager to assist the Taliban in response to America's attack on its embassies in East Africa in which 231 people were killed.

Bin Laden, who was stripped of Saudi citizenship and has been living in Afghanistan since 1996, is accused by Washington of running a global terrorist network from his bases inside the war-ruined Central Asian nation.

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Afghani demonstrators
Asian investors wait for more news of U.S. market

Associated Press

HONG KONG

Share prices in Asia were mixed Wednesday, as investors waited for developments in Afghanistan. Taiwan's key index plunged, however, as markets that were closed earlier in the week by a typhoon reopened.

The Composite Stock Price Index of the Taiwan Stock Exchange tumbled 2.76 percent, or 104.28 points, to 3,670.34 — its lowest level in more than three years. Electronics shares, which account for almost 60 percent of the market, were down 3.1 percent.

The government estimated that total damage from Typhoon Nari, which caused at least 55 deaths and displaced 300,000 people, could be as high as 12 billion Taiwan dollars ($348 million) — another blow to the ailing economy.

Elsewhere, there were signs that markets were following Wall Street's lead and settling down after a week of volatile trading following the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States. Overseas, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 17.30 points, or less than 0.2 percent, to 8,933.20 by midday.

On Wall Street, market indicators were up in early afternoon trading before fading. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped as much as 2.66 percent earlier in the day. On Wall Street, market indicators were up in early afternoon trading before fading. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped as much as 2.66 percent earlier in the day.

"It's not a Hong Kong thing, it's a global thing. Many people now view a mobile phone as a necessity, not a luxury."

Michael Liang

an analyst at Vickers Ballas in Hong Kong

ABC bans WTC plane crash video

NEW YORK

The arresting video images of airplane debris falling into the World Trade Center won't be shown again, ABC News said without notifying the network news chief's special permission.

An ABC News President David Westin ordered the ban Tuesday amid concerns expressed by viewers that their repetition is proving disturbing.

Westin was said to be surprised by the repeated use of the images in ABC's coverage of the network's part of a global effort led by the Federal Reserve to calm jittery investors.

Lower interest rates tend to boost stock trading because the cost of borrowing becomes cheaper. The benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average soared 329.99 points, or 3.41 percent, to 10,099.87 by Thursday.

Peter Jennings

ABC News anchorwoman

"We have done our best to be really judicious with our use of images that seriously trouble a great many people."

ABC News spokesman

So-Lin Cheng Nichols

Washingto

A new virus called "Code Red" spread throughout the Internet on Tuesday, and its rapid spread threatened to slow down the Internet.

The "Code Red" virus spread throughout the Internet on Tuesday, and its rapid spread threatened to slow down the Internet.

Security experts said it had already infected tens of thousands of computers, including those of several large companies. Experts monitoring the virus tried to figure out how it worked as it created packets of Internet congestion and forced some companies offline.

"There is so much traffic caused by the worm that it makes you think the Internet is down," explained Alan Pallier, director of research at the SANS Institute, a computer security think tank.

The Internet as a whole is functioning normally with widespread slowdowns, more like the recent "Code Red" worm did. Once a Web site is infected, any Web user accessing it can get the worm.

Once a computer on a company network is infected, it moves through the network to attack others. Together, this can cause an entire corporate network to be infected even if a single worker visits an infected Web site.

"If you can send itself through an e-mail attachment. The sender address is faked, and may be a well-known address."

Associated Press

"There is a sense that repeated use of these images is inappropriate."

"This is not a story about an event, it's about the reaction to the event."

So-Lin Cheng Nichols

ABC News spokesman

"We will only use it when it is appropriate for the coverage, and never in the air promotions of their coverage. That use has generally sub-

"Any viewer who visits an infected Web site is at risk."

The Associated Press that its network was being spied on by the "Code Red" worm.

"Some cable news networks were criticized in the days fol-

"The network is being judicious with the use of the video, but has no blanket ban."

CNN spokesman said the network is being judicious with the use of the video, but has no blanket ban.

NBC News spokeswoman said the footage is "airing less. We will only use it when it is appropriate for the coverage, and never in the air promotions of their coverage. That use has generally sub-

The Associated Press that its network was being spied on by the "Code Red" worm.
Bush reaches out to world leaders for support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, reaching out to build a global alliance against terrorism, won a strong commitment Tuesday from French President Jacques Chirac, who called the hijacking attacks on the United States a "tragedy which does not have a parallel."

"We bring you the total solidarity of France and the French people," Chirac told Bush in an Oval Office meeting.

The meeting came as the Bush administration stepped up its efforts to reach out to leaders around the world, even making overtures to Cuba and Sudan, with which the United States has had tense relations. The administration also began preparing a multibillion-dollar financial aid package for battered U.S. airlines.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, meanwhile, announced that the FBI had detained 75 rules to allow the Justice Department's to detain people on immigration violations for 48 hours, double the current limit, and the creation of an anti-terrorism task force with representatives in major cities.

Bush, speaking before he and Chirac had a working dinner, said his goal was "to rally the world toward a campaign to find terrorists." He cited an "outpouring of support" from world leaders, including those in the Arab world.

"We will take the governments for their word and will work with them to disrupt the finances, the travel, the communications" of terrorists, he said.

For his part, Chirac stopped short of using Bush's "war" terminology.

"I don't know whether we should use the word 'war,' but what I can say is now we are faced with a conflict of a completely new nature," Chirac said.

Chirac was the first world leader Bush has met with since last Tuesday's attacks that demolished the World Trade Center in New York, severely damaged the Pentagon and left more than 5,000 people dead and missing. British Prime Minister Tony Blair was the first to visit Washington Thursday.

France has sometimes had strained relations with the United States on military issues, including how to deal with Iraq. But Chirac told Bush: "We are completely determined to fight by your side this new type of evil, of absolute evil, which is terrorism."

Bush marked the grim one-week milestone by leading White House employees — and the nation — in a moment of silence. He also thanked leaders of charitably-organized organizations at a later Rose Garden ceremony and praised Americans for rushing to give aid and comfort.

"Out of our tears and sadness, we saw the best of America. We saw a great country rise up to help," Bush also called U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush was employing a carrot-and-stick approach. "In different nations, the carrot may be bigger," Fleischer said. "In other nations, the stick may be bigger."

But Fleischer stopped short of saying how to deal with Iraq. But Chirac told Bush: "We are completely determined to fight by your side this new type of evil, of absolute evil, which is terrorism."

"Out of our tears and sadness, we saw the best of America. We saw a great country rise up to help.

George W. Bush

President

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"We are in very urgent need of a financial infusion very quickly," said Lee Mnuchin of Delta Air Lines, standing next to Mineta. He said estimates of airlines' needs ranged as high as $24 billion.

Members of both parties are eager to act on the airline legislation and could move even before the administration presents its package.

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Time: 7:30pm

Business Area: Sales and Trading

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www.ubs warburg.com

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Rumsfeld suggested that bin Laden's surrender would probably not be enough to stop military action to root out terrorism.

"Our adversaries are not one or two terrorist leaders. . . it's a broad network of individuals and organizations that are determined to terrorize," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon briefing.

He said these networks have activities in 50 to 60 countries. "We'll have to deal with the networks. One of the ways to do that is to drain the swamp they live in, and that means dealing not only with the terrorists, but those who harbor terrorists," Rumsfeld said.

Meanwhile, Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta said the administration was preparing a package of relief for hard-hit U.S. airlines and hoped it would be ready early next week.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Choose peace**

"What would Jesus do?" It's a question that has become commonplace in America. It's one that a student raised in my class last week and I've been struggling with ever since the attacks of Sept. 11, especially as politicians speak of justice and retaliation as if they were the same thing.

I am an ordained minister and a graduate student in theology. I have lived in the Middle East and experienced firsthand the fear that terrorists can cause, fear that persists long after retaliatory strikes have been carried out. I am also a new father who wants to protect his five-month-old daughter and build a world of peace in which she can grow up without fear.

I am one of the eight percent of Americans cited in a TV poll who oppose retaliation against those responsible for Tuesday's tragedy, even as we grieve with the victims. We are not anti-American or anti-war, nor do we seek to make America weak. We are patriotic and realistic citizens who seek justice without violence and advocate a realistic alternative which actually requires great strength and courage. I ask you now to listen to our voices as you consider the actions our country should take in response to this week's tragedies.

What would Jesus do? I realize that this may seem like an irrelevant question in the face of the political and practical realities that must be considered in choosing how to respond to violence. Yet I believe that a non-violent response has legitimacy.

Perhaps a non-violent response could convince terrorists that we are not the arrogant, power-hungry monsters that they claim. Perhaps they might change their ways and give up violence. Even if I'm being too optimistic, consider the example we set for our children. We try to teach our children that justice and fair trials are necessary but it was accomplished without violence, using international law.

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Wonderful people make service worthwhile

Wednesday, September 19, 2001

Anyone that might walk into my room would think I am suffering from an identity crisis. My shelves are lined with carefully placed Puerto Rican memorabilia, departure gifts upon the completion of two years of post-graduate service. When people ask me where I am from my first impulse is to say Puerto Rico, although I begrudgingly admit that I am indeed from Massachusetts.

Sometimes I ask myself how exactly this new identity emerged. I suppose that the answer would include a combination of an open heart and mind with two years of living in the Peninsula de Cantera, a humble neighborhood of San Juan, and working in community development.

I worked with a youth leadership development program and a school proposes studying for the ged and taught conversational English to children. By the end of my service commitment it was difficult to go anywhere without seeing someone I knew from the program. There were endless smiles, excited shouts and hugs of children.

Leaving was the hardest thing that I have ever had to do in my life. I remember vividly my last morning in Puerto Rico when I had to say goodbye. I was talking to Waleska, a member of the youth leadership group. We had our backs turned to each other because we knew that if we looked each other in the face we would break down. We were both fighting back the tears and laughing at ourselves, not quite ready to accept the reality of life without the other’s physical presence.

I thought about all the times that Waleska had come to me for advice, and I humbly offered it. I remembered how I had helped her prepare for the prom and written her college recommendation. I watched her graduate from high school with high honors and had come to love her as a sister.

We both realized it was my time to go. During my last few weeks my immigrant departure led me to appreciate the relationships I had formed in Puerto Rico. I realized for the first time the meaning of my presence for the teenagers with whom I worked. They expressed their affection and love in such beautiful, direct ways that I was left overwhelmed with emotion.

Now when I think of Waleska and so many others, I immediately smile and laugh. Of course I miss them terribly, but for me this situation evokes an intensity of awareness of the abundance of life’s blessings. My response therefore is not sadness, but sincere and profound gratitude.

During my two years I was passionate about my work in community development. This allowed my life to assume a depth and sense of purpose that I before never had experienced. I was fortunate to meet, among my fellow volunteers, co-volunteers and the residents of the Peninsula de Cantera, wonderful people to cry and laugh with. In spite of the physical distance that separates us, I know that I carry them with me in my heart and mind.

Through these relationships I was able to establish a strong sense of community that became the core of my experience.

I am not trying to offer an idyllic portrayal of post-graduate service, but rather a realistic one. Being a volunteer wasn’t always easy. There were many frustrations and obstacles along the way but very little that is worthwhile comes without challenges. I learned to welcome life’s adversity and transform it into a source of meaning. And most importantly, I learned to laugh at myself. It is amazing how your perspectives can be modified with a change in outlook and optimism.

At this moment I am not able to fully discern the life significance of my post-graduate experience in Puerto Rico. It is more something that will develop with time. If I might leave you with one suggestion. Within whatever is going on, just ask yourself if you would want to do it again. If the answer is yes, then I believe you have a realistic one. Being a volunteer wasn’t always easy. There were many frustrations and obstacles along the way but very little that is worthwhile comes without challenges. I learned to welcome life’s adversity and transform it into a source of meaning. And most importantly, I learned to laugh at myself. It is amazing how your perspectives can be modified with a change in outlook and optimism.

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The terrorist organization Islamic Jihad agrees with them. "What happened in the United States today is a consequence of American policies in this region," said Islamic Jihad official Nafez Azzam.

We absolutely cannot modify our foreign policy in the face of terrorism. To do so would send the message that terrorists will accomplish terrorist goals. If we give in even the smallest bit after this attack, we invite the terrorists to blow up another building next week so that we’ll give a little more. It is the first step to admit that the United States is not a saint among nations. We’ve done some things we shouldn’t have done. But no civilized person could claim that this justifies the barbaric attack we suffered Sept. 11. Still, we should try to reason with our enemies, find some common ground.

In my opinion, you don’t reason with someone who killed 5,000 of your countrymen, you bring them to justice. If these enemies of ours had come to us like civilized people and attempted to open a dialogue with us we would have been able to come to some agreement, instead we wouldn’t have been a like outcome, but the point is now moot.

They instead viciously attacked us like wild animals. Our hands are tied as far as our response goes. Negotiation is out of the question. Economic pressure has proven time and again to be ineffective. Military force is the only viable response available to us.

This is not about revenge; it’s about building a world where peace is possible and preventing further crimes.

Some say that military action will only breed more hatred for the United States. I say that’s fine, as long as they learn to fear us. We must show the world that terrorism will bring nothing but death or imprisonment to terrorists. I’m not saying we should indiscriminately bomb Afghanistan, but we must go in and get bin Laden or whoever the culprit is. Innocent people will probably die, but our enemies in this war have already shown a callous disregard for our innocent people, and unless we act, we might as well start counting down until the next heinous attack. It is the terrorists themselves and the governments that harbor them that have placed their citizens’ lives in danger. They have made their choice. Now they must reap what they have sown.

Only when the violence has stopped will we be free to negotiate with those who oppose us.

Mike Zodda
Alumni Hall
Sep. 18, 2001

Let's discuss the current world events and the local community activities. Let's reflect on our experiences and learn from each other.
Listening to the Irish squirrels

A recent conversation between Roger Squirrel and Joe Squirrel on North Quad:

Roger: What's up Joe. How are your nuts?
Joe: Eh, they've been better. I lost track of a couple of them, forgot what tree I buried them under.

Roger: I hear that. I mean, why even bother preparing for snow? We could just eat out of the dumpster at North Dining Hall all winter.
Joe: But then we'd have to eat dining hall food, and all the chipmunks eat that.

Roger: Seriously. Thank God for Burger King.
Joe: What's up with chipmunks anyway? They're like wannabe squirrels. They don't even eat garbage.

Roger: You should have seen this gray squirrel I chased up a tree. Man, she had the bushiest tail. One fine-tailed squirrel.
Joe: Dude, all those gray squirrels just dress up like that on Thursday nights.
The rest of the week, they all wear sweats.

Roger: Tell me about it man. And how come all the gray squirrels have to live in their own trees? And we can only go in their trees during the day? Man, that isn't fair.

Joe: It's like you can't even ask them to come and eat a rotten apple core out of the garbage. They automatically assume that you want to chase them up a tree.

Roger: And then if you do chase them up a tree, it's usually because you've eaten too many acorns, weren't thinking straight and things get weird.

Joe: Yeah, you don't want to eat too many acorns and then talk to gray squirrels. They think you're dumb then and then things get weird.

Roger: The gray squirrels think I'm weird anyway.
Joe: That's because you bury all your nuts around Stepan Center.
Roger: I guess.

Joe: Here comes Buddy Squirrel. He never buries any nuts. He lives over by the College of Business.

Buddy: Dude, I'm going out tonight to eat some massive acorns at the Nut Club. Who's coming with me?

Joe: We have to bury nuts.

Buddy: OK, brody, but its going to be an acorn party!

Roger: He's better than Alex Squirrel, the one that lives by O'Shaug. He says he has to bury all these nuts and acts like he buries nuts all the time, but never buries any.

Joe: Seriously. Archie Squirrel buries the most nuts out of anybody over by Bond Hall.

Roger: Archie Squirrel's a myth. Have you ever seen him anywhere except by Bond Hall?

Joe: No. I haven't. He never leaves there. Poor squirrel.

Roger: Yeah, poor squirrel.

Joe: Check it out — some kid left half a Grab 'N Go sandwich over there. It's ours!

Roger: Thank God for Grab 'N Go.

Joe: We'd never eat if it wasn't for Grab 'N Go. I think the same goes for humans.

Roger: Seriously.
take on cyberspace

The bizarre world of squirrel-related websites.

Dehydrated baby squirrels can be helped by being fed liquids. The site recommends Esbilac or Pedialyte to feed to a found injured squirrel. Other liquids including cow’s milk may cause serious medical problems. The site does not recommend that individuals care for injured animals themselves because it is illegal to process wildlife without proper authority to do so. The site also lists ways to contact experts in wildlife rehabilitation and veterinarians as well.

Of course not all sites are pro-squirrels: peanuts have an enzyme that can destroy their digestive tracks and may make them extremely sick or even kill them. Further information of the proper care and feeding of squirrels can be found at www.squirrel-rehab.org. The site details how to rehabilitate an injured baby squirrel, find a wildlife rehabilitator in your area and even treat metabolic bone disease in convalescent squirrels.

Most injured squirrels are babies that have fallen from their nests, or dreys as they are called. In most cases if the mother is going to return for the children after the drey falls, she will do so immediately. If a baby squirrel is found by a human, it is almost certain that the mother will not be coming back.

Gottshall ranks the squirrels on the University of California at Berkeley very highly. www.scarysquirrels.com has a log of threatening squirrel sightings.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs.3@nd.edu.
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Nomo fans 11, Martinez shines in Boston win**

**Associated Press**

**BOSTON**

The pitcher was from Japan. The stadium was from the Dominican Republic. Together, they gave the Boston Red Sox a rare victory and their fans an opportunity to escape the United States for a while.

Hideo Nomo struck out 11, and Manny Ramirez hit his 40th homer Tuesday night as Boston beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 7-2.

It was just the second Red Sox win in 15 games over three weeks that saw them fall out of contention and then reminded them just how little that mattered.

"It's tough to watch that every day," said Trot Nixon, whose wife gave birth to their first child the afternoon of the game. "But I'm glad I was here to see it." Nixon added for the fans also, not to be home watching TV to see what's going on.

Fans waved U.S. flags in the stands and great sheets of fabric were unfurled in the outfield by military color guards; the flags flew behind home plate and above center field hung at half-staff. Other fans draped the roof deck boxes and waved with gusto by a fan who jumped onto the roof of the Red Sox dugout before the seventh inning. Edison police eyed them for signs of more serious mischief, but eventually he dropped off the stairs and returned to his seat to the cheers of the crowd.

Increased security was in evidence before the game as well, with security guards checking bags as fans and reporters entered the stadium, and dogs sniffed the press box and clubhouses for bombs before the game.

Leading a pregame ceremony from the booth, stadium announcer Ed Brickley's voice crackled as he discussed late last night.

The teams lined the baselines as a priest led the crowd in a pregame prayer, asking God to "Bless our recreation that will refresh our spirit of America."

"You can't help but feel goose-bumps when you're standing out there, it sends chills down your spine," Boston manager Joe Torre said.

"I don't think it will ever be like before that." Boston manager Joe Torre said.

Tanyon Sturtze (8-7) was charged with seven runs on nine hits, four walks and two hit batsmen as Tampa Bay lost its fifth consecutive game.

"I think all of us had a chance for three hours to escape," said Starzice, whose childhood friend lost his one of the players that night. "I think it was great for the fans also, not to be home watching TV to see what's going on.

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League to keep full 16 game schedule

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The NFL will play a full 16-game schedule this season, making up last week's missed games in the first week of January.

And while it may still reduce the number of playoff teams from 12 to eight, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday that full playoffs are still a possibility.

Tagliabue said the league's competition committee had voted unanimously to keep the 16-game format, switching the games called off last weekend to the weekend of Jan. 5-7, when wild-card games had been scheduled.

But he said the committee is still looking at ways to keep the normal complement of 12 playoff teams rather than eight.

That would mean three division winners and three wild-card teams in each conference would make the playoffs rather than the three winners and just one wild card.

"This would be the best of both worlds. If they can keep the 16-game schedule and the six wild cards, then everybody's happy, it's just back to business," said coach Mike Sherman of Green Bay, one of many teams whose playoff chances would be hurt badly if the NFL cut back on wild cards.

"I'll be curious to see what follows after this," added Andy Reid of Philadelphia, another team that might be affected. "I'd hate to disrupt the playoffs in that situation. ... I'm sure they'll come up with an answer for it. They understand the importance of the playoffs."

When the teams return, they are likely to have the regular officials back.

NFL sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the executive committee of the NFL Referees Association was voting by e-mail on a proposal by the league that would end the lockout that lasted through the final game of preseason and the first game of the regular season. If it is approved by noon EDT Wednesday, the regular officials will be back for Sunday's games.

As for the playoffs, Tagliabue said:

"We continue to work on keeping six division winners, six wild cards and our entire postseason format intact. Several options have been presented to us in recent days that would help us accomplish that. If we cannot resolve our entire postseason lineup in a satisfactory fashion, we then will go to a system of six division winners and two wild-card teams for this one season only."

One option would be to move the Super Bowl, to be played in New Orleans, from Jan. 27 to Feb. 3. There is only one one-week break this year after the championship games.

One way to do that would be to switch the Super Bowl and the National Auto Dealers Convention, scheduled for the next week. The Pro Bowl, scheduled for Feb. 4, would either be moved back a week or played as scheduled without players from Super Bowl teams.

Another option would be to schedule most of the potential playoff teams for Saturday, Jan. 5, then play the Wild Card games on Wednesday, Jan. 9. The next round would be played Jan. 13-14 with the championship games as scheduled on Jan. 20 — most likely with four exhausted teams.

A third would be to play the title games on Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 27, as a double-header at the Superdome. The Super Bowl would be played the next week at another site with New Orleans promised another game in the future.

The 16-game season appeared to be a certainty soon after Tagliabue announced last Thursday that last week's games were off because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

One reason is financial. If the league had played 15 games, 15 teams would have played seven home games instead of eight, missing out on one lucrative gate. And the league would owe the networks $40 million to $60 million for the wild-card games that would not be played if the alternate scenarios don't work out.

Another was practical. San Diego was scheduled off last week. So the Chargers could not have ended the season having played 16 games while the others would have played 15.

And a third seemed to be that most players and coaches wanted a full schedule.

But the players and coaches also wanted a full playoff schedule. If options can't be worked out, however, they won't get that.

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NHL

Fans find very tight security

Hockey pre-season opens with fan searches, extra police presence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Nine blocks east of the White House, 13 rows above the ice, a fan held up a banner that read: "I will not fear!"

Flags were welcome, bags were not, and security concerns overshadowed Jaromir Jagr's debut at 9:50 a.m. as Jagr and the team's offer of free admission to police, firefighters and military personnel and their families. "I feel safer here than anywhere else," said Kim Lanham of Leesburg, Va., after her pepp­er­ext book was searched at the turnstile.

Placards on the entrance doors noted the "unusual circumstances" of the evening. Anyone who brought a backpack, suitcase and other large bags had to use the claim-check service. The FBI and Secret Service said metal detectors weren't necessary. "We're in Washington, D.C., and since we built this building, we've had a completely open line of communication between law enforcement, the FBI, the Secret Service," MCI Center spokesman Matt Williams said. "So that works to our advantage. We're prepared for these kind of things already. We've just increased that."

Just inside the entrance, Capitals owners Ted Leonsis and Raul Fernandez stepped onto the concourse to greet fans and pose for pictures, as they often do. Fernandez welcomed the fact that "people are getting back to their normal lives." Fans were given cardboard American flags, although many were already dressed in red, white and blue. Collectors boxes were stuffed with relief fund contributions.

There was a moment of silence before the faceoff. As the anthem, a fan broke the quiet by yelling, "Yeah, America!"

SEATTLE

Mariners lose third baseman to ribcage injury

Associated Press

The playoff-bound Seattle Mariners will be without regular third baseman David Bell for at least a week because of a strained left rib cage.

Mark McLemore was in the lineup in place of Bell when the Mariners returned to play Tuesday night against Anaheim at Safeco Field.

"We think it's going to be a week-to-10 days," manager Lou Piniella said before the game. "Hopefully, it's not longer than that." Bell, who has started 117 games at third for Seattle this season, was injured swinging at a pitch in a workout Friday. The Mariners, whose magic number to clinch the AL West was now going into Tuesday night, are in no hurry to rush Bell back into the lineup.

"You've got to be careful with those things. A strain can become a pull and a pull is usually a month," Piniella said. "We're going to shut him down as much as we can and have him get his treatments so he can get well." In addition to McLemore, the Mariners can use Charles Gipson, rookie Ramon Vazquez and Ed Sprague at third, Piniella said.

Bell is hitting .260 with 15 home runs and 64 RBIs in 132 games. He said his injury was insignificant compared to last week's terror attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

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Mississippi State dedicates performance to America

Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. Josh Morgan will take the field for Mississippi State on Thursday night with an extra sense of responsibility.

"We're going to be playing for a lot of people, not just Mississippi State," the junior safety said. "We're going to try to put on a good show, and a good showing of... Americans, period.

Major college football will make a star-spangled return when No. 17 Mississippi State and No. 18 South Carolina meet in the first Division 1-A game since last week's terrorist attacks.

Fans will be given small American flags as they enter Scott Field and the players will wear a flag decal on their helmets.

"Football is an American game," Mississippi State defensive back Korey Banks said. "This is going to be a little different, a little more patriotic," he said.

There will be a moment of silence and the national anthem will be performed with both teams on the field, Nemeth said. Usually the teams charge on to the field after the anthem.

"God Bless America" will also be performed before the game and a statement of support and sympathy for the victims will be read over the public address system.

Security will also be beefed up. The parking lot closest to the stadium will be closed. No backpacks will be allowed in the stadium and purses will be subject to search.

That could curtail the signature cowbells at Scott Field that are banned by the university, but routinely sneaked into the stadium by fans.

Nemeth said the university will not try to tone down the fans' enthusiasm. "It's Nebraska's first home game since last Tuesday's attacks, giving players, coaches and fans a sports-free weekend to absorb what happened. It's been hard preparing with everything that's been going on. No doubt it's going to be emotional," Huskers offensive lineman Dave Volk said. "You've got to come out and do your job. That's pretty much what everybody's got to start doing." Nebraska (3-0) didn't even practice Friday or Saturday, the day they were originally supposed to play the Owls.

"It was strange. No football to watch. No game to play. It was different," Volk said. "I think it was the right thing to do in retrospect. Just let everybody get things figured out and settle down."

The American sports world resumed Monday night with six National League baseball games played in front of some surprisingly large crowds. Fans donned red, white and blue and waved flags as they returned to the ballpark.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees return to play, win 11-3

Associated Press

CHICAGO

After eight days of unimaginable horror in the city where they live and play, the New York Yankees found some solace by doing what they do best.

"I think everybody was ready to move on," Yankees manager Joe Torre said after New York returned to the baseball field Tuesday night and routed the Chicago White Sox 11-3 in a game filled with displays of patriotism and solidarity.

"Baseball is what we do, it's our form of entertainment. It's our form or relief," Torre said, admitting he was choked up during a pregame ceremony.

"I told the players we're not here to save civilization, we're here to do our part and maybe we can subtract from the grief," Torre said.

Their city reeling from terrorist attacks, the Yankees played like the champions they are, winning easily behind the strong pitching of Orlando Hernandez and three seventh-inning homers, including a grand slam from Jorge Posada.

"It's tough to smile, but a good couple of games will put some smiles on peoples' faces," Posada said. "It was very emotional the whole game."

All through the night, the images of relief we felt about being Americans, of relief, of the whole country's been tough to smile, but a good couple of games will put some smiles on peoples' faces."

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NHL

Kings mourn scouts killed in NYC attack

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles Kings mourned the loss of scouts Ace Bailey and Mark Bavis on Tuesday night before their exhibition opener against Anaheim.

A moment of silence was observed for Bailey and Bavis, passengers on American Airlines Flight 175, and the other victims of the terrorist attacks.

The Kings will wear black armbands throughout the season in honor Bailey, the team's scouting director, and Bavis, an amateur scout.

"That makes it hit a little closer to home," defensemen Mathieu Schneider said. "It's our country and living here. I have to question whether that will ever be the same. The images we've seen for the last week will always be in our minds."

The Kings donated $150,000 from the net proceeds of the game to the relief fund for the families of the New York City police and firefighters killed during their rescue efforts.

The team also raised money for the fund Monday with a charity golf tournament.

Everyone entering the arena had their possessions checked and were scanned by hand-held metal detectors.

"I never dreamed it would come to something like that, but you won't hear me complaining about it, that's for sure," Anaheim's Marty McInnis said.

Tuesday night and routed the Yankees return to play, win 11-3.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Mets salute rescue workers with 7-5 victory over Pirates
Associated Press

After tipping their caps to New York's brave rescue workers, the New York Mets felt a more fitting tribute would be to wear their hats.
Mike Piazza hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and the Mets, wearing caps in honor of New York's firefighters, police and emergency medical workers, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5 Tuesday night.
The Mets came back for their 10th victory in 11 road games. At 73-73, the defending NL champions reached the .500 mark for the first time since the opening week of the season and moved within six games of NL East leader Atlanta, which lost 4-3 in Philadelphia.
The Mets wore the special hats Monday night for pregame ceremonies, then got permission from Major League Baseball to wear them for a game. A Mets season ticket holder, Edmond D. Farrell of Mineola, N.Y., wrote general manager Steve Phillips, suggesting the caps as a worthy tribute.
"It's still tough to go out and focus when your hearts and minds are somewhere else, but we've got a job to do," said Joe McEwing, who homered and drove in two runs. "Hopefully, we put some smiles on a lot of New Yorkers' faces."
New York trailed 2-0 and 3-1 after giving away two runs on errors and another on a pair of wild pitches by Kevin Appier, but came back to win its 190 in 24 games by hitting four home runs.
Todd Zeile added a solo shot in the three-run eighth as Omar Olivares (6-8) allowed homors to two of his first three batters. Matt Lawson homered in the ninth off Rich Luzinski.
Maybe the Mets were responding to the welcomed news they will play their three-game weekend series against Atlanta as scheduled in Shea Stadium, the home ballpark they haven't seen since the day before Labor Day.
Since then, they have won eight of nine during an extended road trip that has included two trips to Pittsburgh, one in which they didn't play a game, and a bus ride back home to tragedy-stricken New York, again without playing.
For the first time in their two games back from baseball's weeklong layoff resulting from the terrorist attacks, the Mets reacted with considerable emotion, jumping off their dugout bench in celebration of Piazza's drive.
"There's been a lot of down emotion, but it's OK to let it out and turn it around," manager Bobby Valentine said.
Piazza said, "I'm really glad to see the emotion high, that's the way we've been for the last 25 or so games. We've been really fired up, it's been kind of a daily thing to see who is going to get the big hit today." Before Tuesday, the Pirates hadn't allowed a homer in a season-high six consecutive games.
"It hurts to lose a game like that, so I guess we're back," Orioles manager Lloyd McClendon said.
McClendon said he liked the Piazza vs. Olivares matchup in the eighth, even though though the ougars hadn't pitched in 10 days. Piazza seemed fooled for an instant by Olivares' breaking ball away, then hit it deep into the left-field seats for his 32nd homer.
Jerrold Riggan (3-2) got the victory with 1 1/3 relief innings despite giving up aitan Giles' 34th homer in the eighth.
Rick White got the final two outs in that inning, and Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his 40th save in 42 attempts. He is one save away from matching his club record of 41 set last season.
The Pirates lost their 90th game of the season, the third time in four years they have done so.
The Mets overcame a sloppy start in which the Pirates get only one hit. Jason Kendall's leadoff single, in a two-run first. Throwing errors by second baseman Edgar Diaz and first baseman Zeile led to the runs.
McEwing's seventh homer cut it to 1-1 after giving away two runs on

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Golf

continued from page 28

"It was so great," Hathaway said. "It's my best score so far this season."

Despite their solid finish, the Medalist golf course proved to be a challenge for the Belles. Compared to the relatively open Olive golf course, the Medalist course had a lot of undulation on the green and several longer holes, Hathaway said.

"It's a very challenging course," Pekarek said. "You have to place the ball very well or you can get yourself into a lot of trouble."

Supporting Hathaway in her second place finish and shooting her best score so far in the season, Brown and Albion's Anna Colenbrander, Marianne Brown and Albion's Anna Watkins. The Belles will tee off again on Saturday at Adrian College at the Lenawee Country Club for the third and final MIAA tournament before the conference championship. Although the Flying Dutch bested the Belles on Tuesday, the Belles still have their sights set on the MIAA title at the end of the season.

"Everyone is feeling very confident about being able to take the championship," Hathaway said.

Contact Kate McVoy at mcv65095@alum.trinity.edu.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Terrorist attacks prompt big changes at stadiums

Associated Press

"What venue would you rather have it be in than before 90,000 or 100,000 and on nation -

al TV? I think it's going to be an exciting thing and a way we can do some good by the way we play."

Football stadiums dwarf arenas used in the NFL (where the biggest in the United States is Chicago's 20,500-seat United Center) and the NBA (the Spurs play before up to a league-high 34,215 at the Alamodome).

Unlike in the NFL, there won't be a standard set of security measures at college games.

"With 976 different institutions," NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said, "it is difficult to make policies that are applicable to the broad membership."

At Michigan Stadium — with a capacity of 107,501, the largest site of a game Saturday — the Wolverines will have U.S. flags stitched on their uniforms when they face Western Michigan. American flags will replace Big Ten banners along the stadium's rim.

"Our fans should expect some possible delays, especially if they continue to come in at the last minute," said Bill Bess, Michigan's associate athletic director. "We would like fans to get in the stadium sooner than they have in the past."

The Federal Aviation Administration on Tuesday granted Michigan's request to bar flights within a 1-mile radius of the stadium and up to an altitude of 3,000 feet. That also covers blimps.

Other schools, including Penn State and Wisconsin, asked the FAA to keep airplanes from flying near stadiums during games.

NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Sophomore Liz Hanlon drives the ball in a recent practice. The Belles took third in the MIAA at Tuesday's Medalist Invitational, with a team score of 363.
Volleyball continued from page 28

"We started off a little tense, not playing to the top of our game, and then we realized that this is a team we should absolutely dominate," Goralski said. "I think we came out and really played like a team the last two games."

Notre Dame was able to put together scoring streaks in games two and three that they couldn't in the night's first game. With sophomore Christa Moen serving, Notre Dame scored five consecutive points late in game two and four in a row early in game three.

"I think we came out and really played like a team the last two games." Malinda Goralski middle blocker

The team came together without one of their senior leaders on the court.

"She just didn't play very well the first game," Brown said. "That's not characteristic of her and certainly not what we expect."

In Kreher's place, 6-foot-4 sophomore Katie Neff played the middle. Neff, who played well at Valparaiso as a freshman last season, added three kills on nine attempts with no errors.

"Katie Neff came in games two and three and played very well," Brown said. "Also seeing significant playing time were freshmen Leah Nedderman and Kelly Corbett. Outside hitter Nedderman played in the final two games, saving for her first career kill in game three. Corbett, a middle blocker, added her first career kill in the same game. "I think that especially before we get into Big East I want them to feel comfortable on the court," Brown said. "The more we can get them on the court, the more comfortable they're going to feel." Brown thought her team played well in all aspects, but especially on defense.

Notre Dame totaled 53 digs to Valparaiso's 38 and also finished with seven blocks. "It's a combination of good serving, good blocking and good defense," Brown said. "I thought our defense was good tonight. We really scrambled a lot, that was good."

Contact Noah Amstadter at amstadte1@nd.edu.

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Irish senior middle blocker Malinda Goralski hits against Valparaiso Tuesday. Goralski had a very strong effort, putting down 15 kills in 25 swings to lead Notre Dame to a 3-0 victory.

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

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Belles hope for fast start against Hornets

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Victory has been elusive for the Belles this season. Although they have scored first in both MIAA games they have played this season, they have been unable to come home with a victory.

But the Belles have left their mark on the MIAA and they plan to do that again today as they take on the Hornets of Kalamazoo.

“We’ve already made great strides in the conference,” senior captain Katy Robinson said. “And so many people weren’t expecting us to come out as strong. We’re going out today to prove ourselves in the conference.”

The Hornets finished last season in second place with only two MIAA losses all season and won their first MIAA match of the season last week.

“Kalamazoo is a very good team.”

Despite the challenge the Hornets present, returning players are looking forward to the rematch.

“This is going to be a very good game (and) I’m very excited to play them again,” Taylor said.

Led by sophomore defender Jessica Gelger, who was named MIAA defensive player of the week last week, the Hornets’ defense promises to be formidable competition for the Belles. But the biggest challenge will come from Kalamazoo’s speed.

“They have a lot of very fast girls and that happens to be the place where we struggle the most,” Taylor said.

Following Saturday’s loss to Calvin, the Belles were looking to improve on speed, or find a new game strategy that would allow them to overcome opponents’ speed. Saturday’s second half proved that they could do that. Reverting to a less aggressive defense and focusing on blocking the passing lanes, the Belles managed to hold the Knights of Calvin to only one goal in the second half.

They hope to do the same today.

“We’ve really run a high pressure defense for the last couple of games and now we’re more or less working a low pressure defense that will work more as a zone,” Robinson said.

In addition to dealing with Kalamazoo’s speed, Saint Mary’s will be looking out for the team’s physical play. During the Belles’ first MIAA match up against Hope, many members of the young team got their first taste of serious college play. Today, however, they will enter the game with more experience.

“I think that [Hope] being the first collegiate match, [the freshmen] were surprised at how physical college soccer can be,” Taylor said. “I think that they’re getting used to the style of play and we’re stepping it up physically and mentally.”

In addition to additional experience, the Belles are counting on team chemistry to pull them through the game.

“I think that we have such a young team and that we have a lot of high expectations already as a team and we have great team strength and unity,” Robinson said. “Coming out as a team can win a game on any given day.”

If Saint Mary’s is going to win, they’re going to have to win without senior Adrian Kirby, who was injured during Saturday’s game and will not be able to play today.

In the Belles’ last two games, they have scored first. Robinson credits that first score partly to the fact that other MIAA teams aren’t expecting a quick start from the Belles. The Belles are looking to come out strong again today.

“I think scoring first is a result of the other team not expecting us to come out as strong as we have,” Robinson said. “Our goal and our strategy is high pressure the first 10 minutes, the last 10 minutes. That’s our strategy. That’s how we play.”

The game gets under way today at 4 p.m. at the Saint Mary’s soccer fields.

Contact Katie McVOY at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

Freshman midfielder Jennifer Concannon brings the ball forward in a recent match. The 0-2 Belles take on Kalamazoo today.

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.

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For further information about registering for these courses, contact Dorothy Anderson in the Theology Department. Syllabi 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.

Look for the Irish Insider every football Friday.
Irish return to field following hiatus

The Notre Dame men's soccer team hopes to shake off the cobwebs and return to its winning ways tonight as it takes on regional rival Cleveland State tonight at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field. The Irish are coming off a 10-day hiatus from competition, as the two games the Irish were originally scheduled to play Friday and Sunday were called off due to the events of Sept. 11.

"Our time off [between games] shouldn't really affect us," Irish midfielder Filippo Chillemi said. "We've been training hard the entire time so we would be ready to play." The Irish are also hoping to rebound from two losses against ranked opponents at the Furman Invitational in 2001. That loss was followed two days later with a 4-0 defeat against No. 16-ranked Clemson.

Since that time, the Irish have followed a regular practice schedule, participating in an intersquad 90-minute simulated game in place of the two games that were called off.

"I thought after the Furman game that we were almost there," head coach Bobby Clark said, "but Clemson took us to school. They're a good team, and we got to recognize when a team is putting pressure on us like Clemson did. Those teams put us at the test, and we didn't pass the test. I think we can do better." The key to an Irish victory, according to Chillemi, is to maintain focus, something they didn't do in its loss to Clemson.

"I think in the first game [against Furman] we played very well, but we just got a little unlucky," Chillemi said. "In the Clemson game we just weren't focused, and I think that's what we need to work on heading into our next game is to come out and be more focused." While game may diminish the importance of this game, as the Irish have beaten the Vikings in both previous matchups, Clark isn't taking anything for granted.

"This is a key game," Clark said. "Our boys are just excited to be playing." Chillemi echoed Clark's sentiments, added, "They [Cleveland State] are a good team, and we're confident that we can come out and play a good game."

Contact Bryan Kronk at bkronk@nd.edu.

Riehle Field to be dedicated Friday

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Original announcement of the field naming came on May 14. Among those involved with the dedication program will be current Monogram Club president Jim Carroll, University director of athletics Kevin White and other University and athletics department officials.

A 1949 Notre Dame graduate, Riehle is in his 26th year as athletic department chaplain. He has been the Monogram Club's executive director since 1978. He previously served the University as dean of students (1967-73), chairman of the board of the University Club (1971-77), and director of energy conservation (1973-93). He was rector of Pangborn Hall through 1985.

By BRYAN KRONK Special Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team hopes to shake off the cobwebs and return to its winning ways tonight as it takes on regional rival Cleveland State tonight at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field. The Irish are coming off a 10-day hiatus from competition, as the two games the Irish were originally scheduled to play Friday and Sunday were called off due to the events of Sept. 11.

"Our time off [between games] shouldn't really affect us," Irish midfielder Filippo Chillemi said. "We've been training hard the entire time so we would be ready to play." The Irish are also hoping to rebound from two losses against ranked opponents at the Furman Invitational in 2001. That loss was followed two days later with a 4-0 defeat against No. 16-ranked Clemson.

Since that time, the Irish have followed a regular practice schedule, participating in an intersquad 90-minute simulated game in place of the two games that were called off.

"I thought after the Furman game that we were almost there," head coach Bobby Clark said, "but Clemson took us to school. They're a good team, and we got to recognize when a team is putting pressure on us like Clemson did. Those teams put us at the test, and we didn't pass the test. I think we can do better." The key to an Irish victory, according to Chillemi, is to maintain focus, something they didn't do in its loss to Clemson.

"I think in the first game [against Furman] we played very well, but we just got a little unlucky," Chillemi said. "In the Clemson game we just weren't focused, and I think that's what we need to work on heading into our next game is to come out and be more focused." While game may diminish the importance of this game, as the Irish have beaten the Vikings in both previous matchups, Clark isn't taking anything for granted.

"This is a key game," Clark said. "Our boys are just excited to be playing." Chillemi echoed Clark's sentiments, added, "They [Cleveland State] are a good team, and we're confident that we can come out and play a good game."

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Yanks, Bonds, Ripken back

Associated Press

Derek Jeter thinks baseball might be just what Americans need to take their minds off the horror.

"It gives the fans a way to forget what's happened for a few hours," he said.

Being back on the field helped Jeter and the rest of the New York Yankees, too.

The star shortstop singled, scored and turned a double - cheered when the players returned from a day after baseball.

A day after baseball retreated from a six-day break with a patriotic flourish, major leaguers tried to put the focus back on the field. The crowd of around 20,000 at Comiskey Park - par for the White Sox - cheered when the players with "New York" across their uniforms lined up.

Boston's Fenway Park was close to capacity, as always, and it was the same at Cleveland's Jacobs Field, where almost 35,000 fans showed up.

San Francisco's Barry Bonds picked up his chase to break Mark McGwire's home run record and more than a dozen teams resumed pennant races. The Seattle Mariners had a chance to clinch the AL West.

Every team was in action following six games Monday night, and there were reminders everywhere of the tragedies in New York and Washington.

Perhaps the most compelling image came at PNC Park in Pittsburgh, where the Mets took the field wearing caps honoring New York's fire, police and emergency personnel. On Monday night, the Mets wore them for pregame ceremonies - on Tuesday night, they got permission from major league baseball to wear them the whole game.

Mets general manager Steve Phillips said a fan wrote him a letter suggesting the Mets wear the caps. "He said it would be a fitting tribute," Phillips said.

Ripken, one of the sport's best ambassadors, said he'd do his best to entertain fans. "Certainly, I'm not so gung-ho inside about baseball," the Baltimore star said before a game at Toronto.

"When I think of baseball in the context of what's going on it does seem very insignificant," he said. "I haven't gotten really motivated to play at this point, but we all should take great pride that we can be a small distraction, a small opportunity to smile and get away from what's going on."

Boston catcher Scott Hatteberg hoped the games would provide some relief. "This is going to be helpful for a lot of people. Everybody needs a break. I know I need a break," he said before the Red Sox played Tampa Bay.

"Baseball, as goofy as it sounds, is going to be part of the healing process. By doing this, I think we're helping out. Fans seemed to have no complaints about the increased security.

Irish to wear American flags on uniforms

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame football, volleyball and men's and women's soccer teams will wear American flags on their uniforms to remember the victims of last week's terrorist attacks in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington D.C., as well as to honor and encourage those involved in the rescue efforts at these sites.

The football team will wear an American flag decal next to the NCAA logo on the back of its helmets for the remainder of the season. Last week, the American Football Coaches Association asked all head coaches for an American flag be placed on helmets "in remembrance of the victims and in honor of those who have worked so valiantly to save lives in the days following the events of Sept. 11."

Starting with tonight's match against Valparaiso, the volleyball team will have a flag embroidered on its left sleeve. Both the men's and women's soccer teams will wear an embroidered flag on the front left chest of their uniforms for games this week at Alumni Field.

"We felt by wearing American flags on our uniforms, this was a way that we could honor the victims of last week's tragedies around the country, as well as those still working at the scenes of these horrific events. We want everyone to know they are constantly in our thoughts and prayers," Notre Dame director of athletics Kevin White said.

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**Tom Keeley**

**Some Things Last Summer...**

**Gentlemen, something must be done about the Olivia-DeBuskress Clock**

**Leave it as is and blame it on you.**

**A Stopped Clock is Right Twice a Day. You know why?**

**On we could sed the arms off of it. Then it would never be wrong.**

---

**Crossword**

**Horoscope**

**Celebrities Born on This Day:** James Spader, David Byrne, Garth Brooks, Miguel Ferrer, Gay Talese, Chris Rock, Tina Mabry, Kathleen Krueger

**Happy Birthday!** You are up for plenty of change this year in the romantic department. It is a "make it or break it" year that should leave you feeling content. Your ability to communicate will help you solve any problems that have plagued your personal life. Have a great day. Your major sign is an opportunity to back on track. Your numbers: 10, 16, 22, 28, 34.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Your confidence is back, and you're ready to face the world. Get out with friends, meet new people, and take care of your own needs. Competitive activities will be stimulating.

---

**Footrot**

**Bill Amend**

**Mom, I think you forgot to give me my allowance this week.**

**Oops.**

**Mom, I think you forgot to give me my allowance this week.**

**Oops.**

**I can't believe you'd lie to a woman duped up on decon-restants.**

**Hey, I just said, "I think."**

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**CROSSWORD HOROSCOPE**

**Eugenia Last**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
ND VOLLEYBALL

Reaching their goals

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

After losing three three-game matches 10 days ago at the U.S. Bank/Arby’s Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., the No. 23-ranked Notre Dame women’s volleyball team sat down and set some goals.

Head coach Debbie Brown stressed scoring while serving, hitting for a high percentage and accumulating blocks as the team’s main goals.

Tuesday night in the Joyce Center the Irish (4-3) saw their game plan work to perfection as they dispatched the Crusaders of Valparaiso in three games (30-22, 30-12, 30-20).

“I think this team did a good job of staying focused and playing at a level that we should be playing,” Brown said.

Senior Melinda Goralski, the Big East Co-Player of the Week earlier this season, carried the Irish to victory in the first game. Goralski totaled eight kills in 11 attempts in game one, while adding three blocks as the Irish took a back-and-forth game. Goralski finished with 15 kills in 21 swings for a .714 percentage in the match.

“That’s a really good match for her,” Brown said of Goralski. “Seventy-one percent is unbelievable. I have to give a lot of credit to our passers because if we don’t pass well, we can’t get her the ball.”

Brown’s goal was to score at least 18 points per game while serving. In game one, the Irish scored only 12 in this manner, scoring more on defense and giving the Crusaders multiple opportunities to close the gap. In games two and three, Notre Dame solved that problem; scoring 20 points while serving in game two and 18 in game three.

SMC GOLF

Putters sink to third at Medalist Invitational

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles continued on their road to success on Tuesday, finishing in third place in the MIAA at the Medalist Invitational at Albion College. But, following on the heels of a first place finish last week, Saint Mary’s wants to be No. 1 again.

“Everyone is really excited and now really looking forward to what we can do at our tournament this weekend to back our first place ranking at the conference championship to show the MIAA what we’ve been working on,” senior captain Mary-Gail Hathaway said.

“I think we played average,” head coach Theresa Pekarek said. “We could have played a lot better. The team needs to learn to handle this kind of course. That will come with experience.”

Saint Mary’s shot a team total of 363, only 11 strokes behind tournament winner Hope. Under the leadership of tournament winner Lacy Wicksall, the Flying Dutch shot a team low 352, Tri-State University, who is looking into joining the MIAA, also played in the tournament and took home a second place finish, totaling 361. Tri-State’s finish will not ultimately affect MIAA rankings.

Last week’s first place finish came on an on day for the Belles. Every player was focused. But Tuesday’s match wasn’t quite as solid.

“I think that everyone was on in our last tournament,” Hathaway said.

“There were some girls who were off their game this week.”

Hathaway led the way for the Belles, shooting 83 for the day and finishing in second place in the tournament. Tuesday marked the first day Hathaway led the team and 83 is her personal low for the season.

FOOTBALL

Irish ready for block party

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

There is only one word to describe Michigan State’s punt protection in its 35-21 opening victory against Central Michigan: horrid.

James King tied an NCAA record with four blocked punts in a single game. On all four blocks, he used the same move to get to the punter. “That’s just unheard of,” Irish linebacker Courtney Watson said. “I am sure our punt block team is just foaming at the mouth. The guy beat them on the same move every single time. I don’t see why we can’t do the same thing.”

After blocking five punts in 2000, Shane Walton blocked a punt against Nebraska to set up Notre Dame’s only touchdown. Walton is looking to get another this Saturday.

“A few times a team gets four punts blocked you are going to try to exploit that weakness,” Walton said. But he also said he expected Michigan State to be better prepared this week.

“I know they had to be practicing that because special teams is one of our focuses,” Spartan coach Bobby Williams said.

“The mistakes made in our punt protection are correctable.”

After analyzing the film Irish head coach Bob Davie thinks the four blocks might have been the result of great plays by King than had play by the Spartans. Nevertheless, he still plans to attack the Spartan punt team.

“We’re still going to go after those guys,” he said. “There’s no doubt about that. We’ll probably go after the very first one.”

And no matter how much Michigan State prepares for the Irish special teams assault, Walton still thinks Notre Dame will be better prepared.

“I don’t think any team in the country invests as much in special teams as we do,” he said. “We go out there every day and practice it.”

Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu.

S M C G O F F

Senior opposite Kristy Kreher curves the ball around the stick in Tuesday’s 3-0 Irish win against Valparaiso. No. 23 Notre Dame ran its record to 2-0 Irish against Villanova, Friday, 7 p.m.

Football vs. Michigan State, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.