Some wait 8 hours for U2 tickets

Students complain distribution process is chaotic, disorderly

By JASON MCAFARLEY
New Editor

As late night fell Thursday on one of the biggest ticket sales events in Notre Dame history, students remained packed in lines outside the Joyce Center, waiting for tickets to an Oct. 10 concert by Irish rock band U2. The sales began mid-afternoon Thursday with the largest student turnout — more than 4,500. University officials estimated — for a Joyce Center concert and ended eight hours later amid student confusion and complaints.

"It's utter confusion," said Notre Dame junior Maria Mahon around 6:30 p.m. Thursday, who snatched off her cell phone with a friend she was buying tickets for. "It's like a pack mob."

"Horrendous! There was no organization," said Brian McKenna, a Notre Dame sophomore, immediately after buying two $46 floor tickets to the concert. "We've just moved out of the arena doing homework. We've just moved from one mob to the next, and we still haven't found all our friends."

The distribution was unnecessarily cumbersome, according to some buyers. Lining up three times proved pointless, and students shouldn't have had to receive a ticket at 3 p.m. just to get a ticket at 4 p.m., Mahon said. McKenna drew parallels between the U2 ticket sales and collection.

The Observer feels the University was woefully unprepared for high ticket demand, resulting in a frustrating afternoon and evening for all involved. Viewpoint page 18

Friday

SEPTEMBER 21, 2001

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SHOWERS

HIGH 69° LOW 54°

Security increased for MSU game

By HELENA PAYNE
Assistant News Editor

Although comfortable with its security system, Notre Dame SecurityPolice will make some changes in response to the recent terrorist attacks on Saturday's home football game against Michigan State.

"Security cracks down on tailgaters" page 3

"Since last Tuesday, I think all security in this country is changed forever," said director of NDPs Kirk Rakow. Rakow said that campus police officers will work in areas where students have not previously seen them working, such as areas outside of the Stadium.

The police officers in collaboration with the 800 ushers will enforce the existing rules about not bringing bottles, cans, alcohol, contraband, signs and sticks.

In regards to book bags, Rakow said that they will be allowed because some students come from tests or other events. However, they will be searched just like any other bag or package.

"We'll look through all book bags," said Rakow. "Our recommendation is don't bring them."

In addition to manpower, NDPs will use camera surveillance to monitor suspicious or inappropriate behavior. Inside the Stadium, Rakow said the cameras have powerful surveillance features.

"We can zoom in on any one person," Rakow said.

Although, this security system is not new, Rakow said the cameras will be another way to safeguard against any problems. There are also cameras around campus, including in some parking lots which.

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Officials plan collection for terrorist victims

By ERIN LARUFFA
Assistant News Editor

At the end of the first quarter of Saturday's football game, stadium ushers and student volunteers will spread throughout Notre Dame Stadium, asking fans to reach into their wall­ ­eves to help victims of Sept. 11's terrorist attacks.

"Quite simply, a collection at the stadium provides 50,000 people with an opportunity to make a donation," said Jonathan Jorissen, the student coordinator of Saturday's collection. "It also demonstrates the solidarity of the Notre Dame family. I can imagine that it will be a powerful sight to see such a large collection."

In response to last week's tragedy, University President Father Edward Malloy wanted Notre Dame to be involved in both prayer and a memorial collection during Saturday's game, according to Father Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry and counselor to Malloy.

Donations collected on Saturday will be added to money calculated at campus masses this weekend and last weekend. Through Backillas and other campus masses, as well as from last Sunday's candlelight vigil, Notre Dame has already collected approximately $40,000, according to Warner, who is helping to organize the collections. He said that while he originally hoped to collect $50,000, he now believes the community will triple or quadruple his ini­

Collected money is important because it is a "specific

see COLLECTION/page 4

Students crowded around ushers Thursday to obtain an entitlement ticket and seek guidance on the procedure for obtaining U2 tickets. The lack of organization resulted in chaos and long waits.

By PETER RICHARDSON

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

Football Rant

In light of all that has happened in the past days, I am actually glad that we have a football game this weekend. What that means is that I think it is time to start healing. While I won’t forget those who have suffered, the country must move on and show America is strong. And is there any better way to do that than to complain about football? Of course not. So let me tell you about my beef. I am a senior here at Notre Dame. That means I have been through 19 home football games; six freshman year, seven sophomore year, and six junior year. In that time I have seen many football teams come through Notre Dame Stadium. What sticks out in my mind is the way the fans visit Notre Dame. In my mind the contrast between Big 12 fans and Big Ten fans is like night and day. I have seen five Big 12 teams come to South Bend: Kansas, Baylor, Texas A&M, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

In my experience with those fans, they have been nothing but respectful. Even when Nebraska’s Husker Nation bought up 20,000 seats last year, the majority of fans were very pleasant and nice. I can remember tailgating before the Nebraska game last year in the soccer fields across from the Joyce Center parking lot. The guy parked behind us was a Nebraska fan. He didn’t say anything bad about the Irish, and he wished us luck before the game. We in turn wished him luck, and left it at that. There were no derogatory words exchanged, but instead a mutual respect for one another.

Big 10 fans are another story. I don’t know if it stems from Notre Dame being located in the Midwest, but the Big 10 fans have met me with awful. They were not respectful of our campus, and they yelled slurs at my friends. I have seen Purdue, Michigan and Michigan State fans come to campus. Each time I have been left with a bitter taste in my mouth.

Now, I am not foolish. I know not all Big 10 fans are jerks, and not all Big 12 fans are wonderful. Furthermore, I know that not all Notre Dame fans act like they should. Case in point is a letter a couple of weeks ago was from a Nebraska fan complaining of the poor behavior of Notre Dame fans. So I think the bottom line is this: When you go to an away game, you represent your school. In closing I have two messages for the game this weekend:

To Notre Dame fans, let us act like the classy fans we are.
To Michigan State fans, prove me wrong, and show me that Big Ten fans aren’t complete jerks.
Besides, I think it is much more fun to kick Michigan State’s butts up and down the field than do it with words anyway.

Beyond Campus

Arizona students withdraw after attacks

Rather, they are advising students to assess their own particular situations, and make decisions based on what they think is best. He said that very few of the UAE students in the United States have returned home, and that the high percentage of UAE students withdrawing may be related to Saturday’s murder of Balbir Singh Sodhi, a Sikh gas station owner in Mesa, Ariz. His friends allege he was shot for looking Arab and wearing a turban.

University officials said they did not know if the students who are returning home plan to return to the United States for semesters, but Ababou was more optimistic: "I'm sure those people are coming back," he said.

This Week in Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s History

Decio Hall Dedicated

ND, SMC go up in U.S. News rankings

Decio Faculty Hall, the gift of University trustee Arthur Decio was dedicated with a mass at the Basilica. The new building enabled 250 faculty members to move out of their basement offices in the Hesburgh library. Faculty members were pleased about their new accommodations.

University of Maryland

Search leads FBI near campus

Federal officials have spent the past week canvassing the area for evidence relating to the whereabouts of six men, five of whom they suspect hijacked American Airlines Flight 77 on Sept. 11. The Washington Post Wednesday cited law enforcement sources and FBI witnesses who said five stayed in the area immediately before they traveled to Dulles International Airport to carry out their plan. The other man is implicated in the hijacking of United Airlines Flight 93 out of Newark, N.J., downed in southwest Pennsylvania on its way toward Washington. Plainclothed agents questioned merchants throughout the city Monday, showing them pictures of the suspects. Calls to the FBI’s Baltimore and Washington offices were not immediately returned Wednesday night. The Post reported positive identifications from employees several local businesses. Witnesses confirmed some of the men had been in the area since August. The FBI has also questioned people on campus about the suspects.

University of Southern California

Students consider armed service

More students are seeking information about the armed forces and ROTC programs since last week’s attacks. While a draft seems unlikely, students are weighing in about the possibility to join armed forces. Freshman Chris Hermanas said, "If we knew we were fighting against then my friends and I agreed that we would go fight together." Some students simply see a draft as a frightening possibility. In light of the recent national events, many undocumented immigrants and retired military personnel are contacting Army recruitment offices looking to serve or help out in some way, said Army Sgt. 1st Class Chong Y. Byun. But undocu­mented immigrants are turned away because of resi­dency requirements. Young people interested in com­missioned duty can speak with local recruiting officers, but very few USC students have contacted the local Army recruitment office, Byun said. "They are not very supportive of what the country is trying to do," he said. "They are not patriotic."

Local Weather

5 Day South Bred Forecast

College Park, Md.

National Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Friday, Sept. 21.

The Observer+ 2001 WEEK 3

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Saturday scholars event to feature terrorism panel

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

The inaugural Saturday Scholars Lecture Series will address the events of Sept. 11 rather than featuring an interactive performance by the Actors from the London Stage. According to Greg Sterling, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, the actors were unable to travel from London to South Bend due to continued airline restrictions. The Department also sought another speaker, but the lecture time slot offered a good opportunity to discuss the attacks on Washington, D.C., and New York instead.

"The problem was that the actors from the London Stage couldn't get over here," Sterling said. "It seemed appropriate to us for people to hear and interact with people who are experts in terrorism and American policy."

Saturday's panel will include Scott Appleby, the director of the Kroc Institute, Cynthia Mahmood, an anthropology professor and Robert Schmuhl, director of the Gallivan Program in Journalism, Ethics & Democracy.

According to Sterling, each of the panelists will offer a unique perspective on the events of Sept. 11. Appleby is an expert in religious violence and peace building; Schmuhl is a public commentator on American politics and Mahmood is knowledgeable in Afghan culture and has conducted face-to-face interviews with Islamic terrorists.

"I think that it's important for the University to provide alumni with intellectual resources to get through the crisis," Sterling said. "We shouldn't simply educate people while they're (students) here."

Although the change of plans was unexpected, Sterling believes that Saturday's panel discussion will reinforce the academic emphasis of the series.

"We want to make a statement that the University is an intellectual institute," Sterling said. "We all enjoy football but I also want people to understand that this is a place where serious intellectual discussions occur."

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Security cracks down on tailgaters

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

Extra security patrols this weekend will seek to stall out student-sponsored tailgaters before the Michigan State game.

"We're going to step up patrols," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police. "We'll be looking for both students and student registered vehicles."

Johnson would not outline how the patrols will determine who is and isn't a Notre Dame student, nor how the patrols will define the difference between a tailgater and a student.

Saturday's panel discussion is the inaugural event of a series of lectures sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters. They are scheduled to take place 3 1/2 hours before each home football game.

Contact Andrew Thagard at thagard.18@nd.edu.

Fans enjoy a tailgate party before a football game. This year, security has prohibited students from tailgating in lots where alcohol is permitted. The University will also crack down on open containers on the central part of campus.

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"We're not going to discuss specific approaches or practices," Johnson said.

Student registered vehicles are prohibited from parking anywhere on campus except D6, D2 and the Pendle Lot which is located north of Douglas Road near the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union. Graduate students may park near graduate student housing with an appropriate decal.

Anyone who has been around Notre Dame knows the difference between a problem tailgater where people are just there to get drunk and the tailgaters that are just a few people grilling hamburgers.

"We're going to step up patrols. We'll be looking for both students and student registered vehicles."

Phil Johnson
Assistant director, Notre Dame Security/Police

According to Jeff Shoup, director of Residence Life and Housing, "Anyone who has been around Notre Dame knows the difference between a problem tailgater where people are just there to get drunk and the tailgaters that are just a few people grilling hamburgers.

While students are prohibited from organizing tailgaters, they may attend tailgaters organized by non-students or a l u n i , according to Shoup. But like all tailgaters, those who sponsor tailgaters must remain under control and respectful. "An alumnus or non-student may sponsor a tailgater (which students can attend) but they will be broken up if they are getting unruly or are there only to serve alcohol."

If tailgaters remain organized, respectful and include more than just alcohol, Shoup said Security/Police will probably not respond.

"A lot of the times when Security goes out there is because there has been a complaint from other people near by," Shoup said.

Although students may attend parking lot tailgaters serving alcohol, no one may bring open containers onto the central campus. Central campus includes the areas surrounding God, Mod, West, North and South Quad. Stadium ushers will assist Security/Police in enforcing the no alcohol rule on central campus.

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

Friday, September 21, 2001
The Observer ◆ CAMPUS NEWS
page 3
Faculty present papers at Vatican conference

By NATASHA GRANT
News Writer

Three Notre Dame faculty members presented papers at the "Work as a Key to the Social Question" conference Sept. 12-14 in Vatican City. Vincent Rougeau, associate dean of the Notre Dame Law School, said, "It was a great opportunity to meet and speak with people around the world who do social work. I have attended many conferences but this one was unique because of the opportunity to meet and interact with people from around the world." Catholicism has become more concerned about justice," he said. "Catholics have always been involved in charity but there's a greater issue involved, namely justice." Rougeau's paper, "The Chronicle of Wasted Time: A Liturgical Challenge to the Commodification Time in Western Professional Life," focuses on lawyers and their concerns of time. "I took something that I learned as a practicing lawyer. Lawyers bill time. This whole notion of billing time I argued, created a sense of time that is commodified. The Catholic Church offers different views of time resisting commodification of time." Although three Notre Dame professors presented papers at the conference, a fourth Notre Dame professor, Robert Barger, also attended to act as a respondent to presentations made by Rouegeau and George Garvey of the Catholic University of America. He was responsible for responding to lecturers and fueling discussion.

Contact Natasha Grant at grant.20@nd.edu.
WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Former Venezuelan dictator dies: Gen. Marcos Perez Jimenez, Venezuela's last military dictator, died Thursday. He was 87. Perez Jimenez died of a heart attack in his home in Madrid, Spain, where he lived in self-imposed exile, his daughter, Flor Perez Jimenez, told local Globovision television. She said his body will be cremated in Spain on Friday, and that she hopes the remains will be brought back to Venezuela "some­day." 

Istanbul Hotel Death Toll Hits 4: Two people are now believed to have died in the collapse of an Istanbul hotel Wednesday. Humanitarian workers said Thursday they won't run for the new government of the Republic of Kosovo because it is "not something to look for­ward to. He has a personal life he cherishes," said Bob Applegate, the governor's spokesman.

Illinois abortion foe indicted: An escaped inmate from an Illinois jail who has vowed to kill abortion providers was indicted Tuesday on charges of possessing a firearm. Waagner abandoned a car on an interstate in Memphis after a collision with a tractor-trailer, police said. A pipe bomb was found in the car.

Oklahoma Gov. Kitzhaber won't run: Citing family concerns, Gov. John Kitzhaber said Thursday he won't run for the U.S. Senate next year. The Democrat has a wife and 3-year-old son and "a job that's 3,000 miles away ... is not something to look for­ward to. He has a personal life he cherishes," said Bob Applegate, the governor's spokesman.

MACEDONIA

Associated Press

SKOPJE: Ethnic Albanian rebels adhering to a Western-backed peace plan surren­dered a prized battle tank to NATO soldiers Thursday, and a senior insurgent commander said the armed struggle was over in Macedonia.

"There will be no continu­ation of the fighting," said Gezim Ostreni, military commander of the National Liberation Army - the eth­nic Albanian guerrilla force that began its Insurrection in February. "We remain resolved to continue disarm­­ment." Ostreni spoke by tele­phone to The Associated Press as NATO began the third stage of Essential Harvest to gather the last of about 3,300 weapons the rebels agreed to give up under a peace agree­­ment signed last month. At Raduna, a village in rebel-held territory near the border with Kosovo, Col. Philippe Brax, in charge of the final stage of the arms-culling effort, said he expected about 200 weapons to be handed in the next two days.

Under the step-by-step peace plan, parliament is to approve constitutional amendments granting the country's ethnic Albanian minority greater language and political rights in exchange for the rebels handing in the weapons and disbanding. The ethnic Albanians make up about a third of the nation's 2 mil­lion people. The alliance has collect­ed more than 2,500 weapons. Parliament was expected to discuss the constitutional reforms before the last third was collected.

Congress moves to help airlines recover

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House moved Thursday toward offering the airlines billions of dollars in grants, loan guaran­ttees and liability limits to help them survive the financial blow from the terrorist attacks. House leaders indicated they were ready to go further than a relief proposal made by the Bush administration. That plan offered the airlines $5 billion in immediate aid, $3 billion for security improve­­ments and shielded carriers from parts of the lawsuits expected in the wake of last week's deadly hijackings.

Administration officials said they had a tentative deal with congres­sional negotiators to provide $10 billion in guarantees. The credit was contingent on establishing an independent board to oversee how the loan guarantees are dispensed. The original White House offer did not include such guarantees.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the guaran­tees were important because "there is in the airline industry a need to have continuous, healthy, function­­ing lines of credit.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-­Ill., said the House measure would also ask airlines to fly at 80 percent capacity. He said he hoped to move the bill on the House floor Friday.

Delta Air Lines Chairman Leo Mullin, in a second day of testimony on Capitol Hill, told the Senate Commerce Committee that without government help, "the future of avi­ation is threatened."

The airlines want compensation for the direct effects of the Sept. 11 attacks - the shutdown of all air travel for several days and prospects for a drastic reduction in air travel in the coming months. Mullin sought $5 billion in direct aid, $12.5 billion in loan guarantees and liability relief. 

Indianapolis Star, September 21, 2001

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

India news briefs: Crowd welcomes back crew: Tearful embraces and chants of "U.S.A." greeted a search-and-rescue crew who returned to the state after a week of search­ing the ruins of the World Trade Center in vain for survivors. The 62 members of Indiana's Task Force 1 were received with a ceremony at Monument Circle, though the firefighters and other rescuers insist they are not.

COMPANY / SECURITY

Congress meets to help airlines recover

NASDAQ

CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)

MICROSYSTEMS (MOS)

NASDAQ: 78.06 - 4.51 1.47

Volume: 15,657,363

SUN: 98.54 - 3.16

NASDAQ (IMNX)

CORP (INTC)

BRIEFS

Market Watch September 20

Dow Jones

Up: 549

Same: 149

Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX: 706.06 - 25.00

NASDAQ: 514.16 - 15.22

NYSE: 984.54 - 31.56

S&P 500:

NASDAQ: 78.06 - 4.51 1.47

Volume: 15,657,363
U2 continued from page 1 and another distribution event that often attracts criticism: "It's worse than football [ticket] distribution," McKenna said.

Of course, some students negotiated the crowds with few problems. Notre Dame senior

"I can't complain. I had a really good lot-tery number. But I feel bad for all the people still out here waiting." - Robyn Harridge

Notre Dame senior supervisor.

Not since a concert by country music star Garth Brooks has the student body turned out in numbers even close to Thursday's, Murphy said.

"The multitudes were over-whelming," Murphy said Thursday, "and we were short-handed on staff.

Despite negative student opinion, Murphy expressed few concerns about the sales. 

"Some people listened to our instructions; some didn't," he said. "On the whole, stu-dent cooperation was very well.

Many students, how-ever, said officials either were barely audible to the crowd or did not give clear instructions.

Throughout the afternoon and night, students left the plant and returned with food and drinks. Some had pizza delivered to the area. Others played volleyball or threw Frisbees in the Joyce Center parking lot to pass the time.

Crowds cheered whenever security officers and ushers announced over public address systems the next group of students who could purchase tickets. And after leaving one of five ticket office windows, many students raised their passes in the air, looking for relief and victory on their faces.

The Oct. 10 U2 concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center. The appearance by the star Irish band kicks off the third leg of the group's International Elevation Tour.

On Thursday, about 10,000 tickets were available for students in purchase. Students could buy a maximum of two tickets.

Registered members of U2.com, the band's official fan-run Web site, purchased some 500 pre-sale tickets Thursday morning.

Tour promoters required University ticketing officials to set aside an unenclosed limited amount of tickets for sale to the local community. Those general public tickets go on sale Monday.

Contact Jason McFarley at McFarley.46@nd.edu.

Freshmen class elects representatives

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
News Writer

The Class of 2005 chose representatives for each of the 28 dorms on campus starting Sept. 12.

Cavanaugh Hall representa-tive Katie Boyle is excited about the prospects the upcoming year will bring. She was involved with community service projects in high school and plans to continue doing volunteer work in college.

With the help and support of other representatives, she hopes to strengthen community service activism within the freshman class.

Representative Steven Cook of Knott Hall ran for a delega-tion position with the inten-tion of better uniting the class. He said he is thankful to have an opportunity to meet his fellow classmates and improve his leadership abilities. 

Cook is new to the student govern-ment experience and is eager to participate in its activities.

Now that the freshman represen-tatives have been officially con-firmed, they will meet together soon to choose the freshman presi-dent.

"I want to make a difference at Notre Dame and contribute to student government," said Boyle.

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Now that the freshman represen-tatives have been officially con-firmed, they will meet together soon to choose the freshman presi-dent.

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Number of NY missing soars past 6,300

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The number of missing in America's worst terrorist attack soared Thursday to 6,333, with hundreds of foreigners added to the list of victims feared dead beneath the crumbled World Trade Center.

The number had been 5,422 for several days.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the sudden jump reflected reports of foreigners buried after two hijacked jetliners brought down the twin towers Sept. 11.

The mayor has said there is little chance of finding anyone alive. The last survivor was found the day after the crashes.

The news was an unwelcome jolt on a day when the city had edged closer to normalcy, with the small steps of children walking back into schools and the return of traffic to the Brooklyn Bridge.

The exception was at ground zero, where rescue workers toiled in vain for a ninth straight day as rain and wind kicked up the grit. Forty U.S. senators got a firsthand look at the devastation.

"Right now, the possibility still remains (that there will be survivors). They're slim, but they still remain," Rudy Giuliani

Washington mayor

Bush held up a badge belonging to George Howard, a 45-year-old police officer from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey who raced to the towers on his day off and died when he was hit by debris.

"It is my reminder of lives that ended and a task that does not end," Bush said.

Earlier in the day, Giuliani acknowledged that the 2,000-degree fire caused by the explosion of the two planes and the implosion of the 110-story tower made it likely that some victims will never be recovered.

"Even weeks ahead, while we're removing stuff, obviously we're going to be looking," Giuliani said. "Right now, the possibility still remains. They're slim, but they still remain."

In all, 63 countries are believed to have victims in the rubble.

According to the mayor, the British consulate said 250 British citizens were missing. Officials at other consulates also provided grim numbers Thursday: Germany, 120 to 150 missing; India, 91 missing; Canada, 35 to 50 missing; Japan, 24; Australia, 20, with three dead; Colombia, 20 missing, with one dead; and Philippines, 19 missing.

The bodies of 241 people have been found so far. Of those, 170 have been identified by the coroner. There were funerals Thursday for eight of the more than 300 city firefighters lost in the attack.

Still, the curtain of sadness that has enveloped New York since the attacks parted a bit Thursday, as thousands of students who were driven from their classrooms near the Trade Center by the attack went back to school in classrooms away from the devastation.

It was a tight squeeze but not an unhappy one for many.

"I'm excited to be back," said kindergarten Jason Brilliant as he arrived at Public School 3 in Greenwich Village. "It was a long time because the World Trade Center went 'boom.'"

Parents exchanged hugs and smiles outside the school's red doors.

"The kids were amazing," said teacher Julie Hiraga, who caught the hands of students as they ran for safety last week.

The Brooklyn Bridge — a pathway to safety for thousands as they fled the collapsing Trade Center — reopened two Manhattan-bound lanes to automobile traffic for the first time since the attack.

The delegation of senators, including Majority Leader Tom Daschle and Minority Leader Trent Lott, visited the Trade Center site for a look at the ruins.

"We're here because we recognize the loss must be shared not only by New Yorkers, but by all Americans," Daschle, D-S.D.

The group pledged to help the city recover and rebuild. Last week, Congress approved a $40 billion package that includes help for New York, and the Bush administration has pledged to cover all cleanup costs.

"I've never seen anything comparable to what we've seen here today, the magnitude of it," said Lott, R-Miss. "It's so important that we come and see what we're dealing with."

Larry Silverstein, leader of a consortium that took over a 99-story, $1.6 billion site, said he intends to rebuild — but not "a carbon copy of what was." Instead, he may construct four 50-story buildings.

The mayor said 6,291 people were injured in the attack and more than 80 area hospitals treated patients afterward. At least 30 remained hospitalized at five Manhattan hospitals that saw the majority of patients following the attack.

Near the southern tip of Manhattan and not far from the Trade Center site, some residents were allowed into Battery Park City on Thursday for the first time since the attack.

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THE WASHINGTON PROGRAM

APPLICATION MEETING

For Fall 2002 and Spring 2003

Wednesday, September 26

6:30 P.M.

129 DeBartolo

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, & JUNIORS

ARE WELCOME

Pentagon search winds down

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Officials at the Pentagon said Thursday that some victims of the terrorist attack may never be accounted for. Of the 198 people believed to have died as a result of the attack, only 33 sets of remains have been identified.

Substantial remains of 118 people also have been recovered from the huge building in suburban Arlington, Va., that is headquarters for the U.S. armed forces.

"Those are the individuals they'll be able to identify point-blank," said Chief Edward Plaught of the Arlington County Fire Department.

The FBI expects the site will become primarily a crime scene investigation by the weekend.

"As the search and recovery process winds down, the investigative phase, the crime-scene investigation, starts to build up," said Van Harp, head of the FBI's Washington field office.

About 200 truckloads of rubble have been removed from the scene. Dozens of crime-scene technicians, clad in protective clothing and wearing breathing apparatus, have been cataloging potential evidence.
Author Events:

Pat Battaglia will be signing copies of his recently released Are You Smart or What? as well as So You Think You're Smart on Friday, Sept. 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Charlie Adams, WSBT-TV news anchor and former sportscaster, will be signing copies of I Didn't Know You Were So Tall! on Friday, Sept. 21 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Ted Mandell, ND Professor of Film & Video Production, will be signing copies of Heart Stopper and Hail Marys on Friday, Sept. 21 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tom Pagna, former Notre Dame football coach, will be signing copies of Petals from a Rose on Friday, Sept. 21 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tim Smith will be signing copies of Loyalty-Based Selling on Friday, Sept. 21 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ara Parseghian, former Notre Dame football coach, will be signing copies of Notre Dame's Greatest Coaches on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore is pleased to donate 100% of the proceeds from all purchases of Notre Dame's Greatest Coaches to the Ara Parseghian Foundation.

Tom O'Toole will be signing copies of Champions of Faith on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Jimmy Bannos, Chef-owner and creator of the original Heaven on Seven restaurant, will be signing copies of The Heaven on Seven Cookbook on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Joe Garner will be signing copies of Echoes of Notre Dame Football on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tom Coyne will be signing copies of A Gentleman's Game on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Gerry Faust will be signing copies of The Golden Dream on Saturday, Sept. 22, from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Mark Teague, author and illustrator, will be discussing and signing his latest book, First Graders from Mars, on Monday, Sept. 24 at 9:30 a.m.

Musical Events:
The Undertones, Notre Dame acappella group, will perform on Sept. 22 in the Bookstore one hour following the game.
FBI makes more arrests in terror probe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON. U.S. banks discovered accounts believed to be connected to last week's hijackings and investigators made more arrests as they tried to trace the terrorist attacks back to the source.

In Chicago, the FBI arrested a man with the same name as someone with ties to a jailed associate of the suspected mastermind of the attacks, Osama bin Laden. The FBI said it was trying to determine if the man was custody was the same person.

The FBI has told banking regulators that large and small banks around the country found accounts held by several of the 21 individuals wanted by the bureau in connection with the hijackings, a banking source said Thursday.

SunTrust Banks Inc. in Florida was providing the FBI with information about the suspect's activity on Friday, Sept. 21, 2001, as authorities said they were taking every precaution to ensure their facilities.

On his application for a license to drive a cab in Boston, Hijazi listed Al-Marabh as a former Boston cab driver who is now jailed in Jordan on charges that he planned to blow up a hotel filled with Americans and Israelis on New Year's Day 2000.

In application for a license to drive a cab in Boston, Hijazi listed Al-Marabh as his emergency contact. Jordanian officials say Hijazi has confessed to planning terrorist attacks and received bomb-making training in Afghanistan guerrilla camps run by Bin Laden.

Agents had been looking for Al-Marabh since failing to find him Monday at a Detroit residence where he had lived.

Al-Marabh also holds a commercial driver's license and is certified to transport hazardous materials, according to Michigan Secretary of State records.

Al-Marabh is among almost 300 people the FBI wants to question, either because they are possible associates of the hijackers or because they are believed to have information about the hijackers or the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Officials would not specify why Al-Marabh was wanted.

In Pennsylvania, at the site of the Sept. 11 crash of United Airlines Flight 93, FBI Director Robert Mueller said the agency has dozens of agents there investigating terrorism.

Mueller said the agency has been looking for Al-Marabh since failing to find him Monday at a Detroit residence during an argument in May 2000.

"We have been working on that since last fall, and we still have a lot of work to do," McNerny said.

She said Al-Marabh was being held on Immigration and Naturalization Services request and a warrant issued in Boston for assault with a knife.

Al-Marabh was living in suburban Hickory Hills, Ill., not far from the 7-11 Days Food & Liquor store in Burbank where he had worked for the past several days, officials said.

US examines bin Laden's finances

WASHINGTON. U.S. officials believe Osama bin Laden's terrorist network is financed largely through charities and a variety of businesses. Government experts also suspect illegal drugs and weapons trafficking are enriching bin Laden's group.

There are strong indications bin Laden's al-Qaida network has profited hand-somely from the opium trade, with fighters used as smugglers and to protect smugglers, said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.  

Al-Qaida's part in drug trafficking likely continued at least until Afghanistan's ruling Taliban cracked down on opium production last year, Kerry said.

Opium, used in the manufacture of heroin and morphine, has an added attraction for terrorists because such drugs head to the United States and lead to problems such as addiction and crime, he said.

"That's part of their revenue on the world," Kerry said. "Get as many people drugged out and screwed up as you can."

Top Left: Happy graduate students during welcome back picnic

Top Right: Health Care Roundtable during Orientation Day

If you have any information about the GSU Orientation, we would be happy to provide any resources.
INAUGURAL LECTURE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2001
10 a.m.
Hesburgh Center Auditorium

"RESPONSES TO TERRORISM:
PERSPECTIVES ON THE SEPTEMBER 11 TRAGEDIES"

R. SCOTT APPLEBY
director, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and and specialist in peace building and terrorism

CYNTIA MAHMOOD
associate professor of anthropology and specialist in the cultural contexts of violence

ROBERT SCHMUHL
professor of American Studies and commentator on the American political and cultural landscape

Join the Saturday Scholar Series every home football game
3 1/2 hours before kickoff

Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Oct. 6, 10 a.m. (Pittsburgh) – John G. Borkowski, Andrew J. McKenna Family Professor of Psychology: “How Parents Can Help their Children Achieve in a Changing World”

Oct. 13, 10 a.m. (West Virginia) – Lawrence S. Cunningham, John A. O’Brien Professor of Theology, on “I’m Spiritual, but not Religious: What is Christian Spirituality?”

Oct. 20, 10 a.m. (USC) – Teresa Ghilarducci, associate professor of economics, on “Social Security Reform: The Potential and Pitfalls of Private Accounts”

Nov. 3, 11 a.m. (Tennessee) – Seamus Deane, the Donald and Marilyn Keough Professor of Irish Studies, on “Newman and Ireland: Converting the Empire”

Nov.17, 11 a.m. (Navy) – F. Clark Power, professor of psychology, on “Moral Education at the Crossroads

Ongoing information about the series is available at http://saturdayscholar.nd.edu.
News Briefs

Bush taps Ridge for Home Security: Gov. Tom Ridge, who saw combat as an enlisted man in Vietnam, has been called by President Bush to help lead the fight against terrorism inside the country. Ridge, 56, was named Thursday to direct the Office of Homeland Security, a new Cabinet-level position. He will resign as governor Oct. 5, said his spokesman, Tim Reeves. Speaking to the nation and a joint-session of Congress, the president said new realities demanded creation of the new office.

Cheney sits out Bush address: Vice President Dick Cheney sat out President Bush's address Thursday night to a joint session of Congress. Cheney was at an undisclosed location when Bush entered the House chamber. It is tradition for one Cabinet secretary to stay behind as the president delivers State of the Union addresses or other speeches that require maintaining leadership in the event of a catastrophe.

Security tightened for speech: Tight security at the U.S. Capitol complex grew even tighter Thursday night for President Bush's address to lawmakers about the U.S. war on terrorism. Lt. Dan Nichols of the Capitol Police said the heightened security procedures were "unprecedented." He would not disclose details, but said onlookers could not detect all the new measures. A much heavier police presence was visible around the building. Officers checked the identifications of passers-by every few feet and stopped all deliveries from entering the complex. The police cleared the Capitol of nonessential personnel and moved cars out of the area.

 Heads of state offer conditional suport

WASHINGTON As President Bush tries to unite a coalition that has been behind a war against terrorism, he is encountering the "yes, but" syndrome. Dozens of countries have pledged help to the United States, but there's usually a condition by a string or two attached. Bush says the president is undeterred by the demands and squishy support he's getting from some of his so-called coalition leaders. A practical man himself, Bush will take whatever help he can get.

"We fully understand that some nations will be very comfortable supporting overt activities. Some nations may be a more active role other than, the president said. Many nations will ask for something in return or qualify their support.

French President Jacques Chirac pledged his nation's backing, but questioned whether Bush's promised actions qualify as a war.

Russia allowed the United States to seek cooperation from three former Soviet republics, but at the same time wants Bush to give its own leaders more leeway in dealing with rebels - Russia calls them terrorists - in Chechnya.

China pledged to help with rescue efforts, but wants the United States to keep its distance from Taiwan.

Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal said his country was meeting with Bush on Thursday that fighting terrorism requires a "persistent focus," echoing the president's message. But, like leaders in other Arab nations, the foreign minister seemed to warn against an overwhelming military response.

"There should in no way follow the objectives of the terrorists themselves in creating an unbridgeable gap between the Western world and the Islamic world," he said.

Bush has tried to ease those fears, in part, by calling Islam a peaceful religion and denouncing harassment in the United States of Arab Americans.

Pakistan President Gen. Pervez Musharraf took the politically risky step of asking his nation to support potential U.S. attacks on neighboring Afghanistan, which harbors prime suspect Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda network.

Musharraf will give U.S. forces air space and intelligence on the terrorist network, and he will try to close the Afghan border.

In exchange, Bush praised Musharraf for taking a "bold position," but U.S. officials say the Pakistanis want more: lifting sanctions against his country and mediating a dispute with India over the region of Kashmir.

Bush has even turned to nations accused of harboring terrorists, including Syria and Cuba. The message to terrorism-fighting states: help America and the network that killed thousands Sept. 11 or risk being a "fast when Bush broadens his campaign against those attacks.

"Either you are with us," Bush warned in his address prepared for Thursday night, "or you are with the terrorists."

Bush's call for help has received some surprisingly positive responses.

The civilized world is rallying to America's side," Bush told Congress. "They understand that if terror goes unpunished, their own cities, their own citizens may be next. Terror unanswered cannot only bring down buildings, it can threaten the stability of legitimate governments - and we will not allow it.

Japan not only offered its support but may consider enacting a law that would broaden its ability to take part in military actions overseas.

For the first time, NATO invoked Article 5 of its charter to declare the attacks on the United States.

Washington and New York as an attack on the 19-member alliance.

Bush praised from his speech preparation to meet with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, America's closest ally in the war effort. Blair pledged "our solidarity, our mutual friendship and our support" to the United States.

Australia has pledged its troops to support U.S. military action. Stiffing at the notion of sending ground troops, Prime Minister John Howard said, "There is no point, in a situation like this, being an 80 percent ally." Actually, there is. Casting a wide net for terrorists, Bush is willing to settle for much less from less-friendly nations.

"This is not the normal coalition in the fighting sense so you can't build it in the normal way," said Tony Griesman, an analyst with the Council on Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

"What we need is very different kinds of help from different kinds of allies. Much is intelligence and warning. Some will be in rooting out terrorists," he said "Bush is getting ready for a new kind of war in a new way."
Bush speaks out on terrorism

Associated Press

Before a united Congress and worried nation, President Bush vowed Thursday to avenge ter­rorist attacks in New York and Washington. "Justice will be done," he declared.

Nine days after suicide hijackers were believed to have killed more than 6,000 Americans, Bush told a joint session of Congress, "I will not forget this, I will not forgive this." He added, "I will not yield." He warned of more casualties.

This war against elusive terror­ists, he said, "will not look like the air war above Kosovo two years ago, where no ground troops were used and not a single American was lost in combat." He said it would be a war unlike any in history. "It may include dramatic strikes, visible on television, and covert opera­tions, secret even in success." Still, he assured the nation, "We'll go back to our lives and routines, and that is good. Even grief redounds to time and grace. But our resolve must not pass." Before leaving the White House for Capitol Hill, Bush gathered international and spiritual sup­port. He separately hugged with Blair and Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal, who delivered his country's support. A Methodist himself, Bush wel­comed two dozen religious lead­ers - Catholics, Protestants, Orthodox Christians, Jews, Muslims, Sikhs, Hindus and Buddhists - to pray with him and give counsel and sing togeth­er "God Bless America." Archbishop Demetrios C. Traskalidis, whose Greek Orthodox Church of New York was destroyed in last week's bombing, called the private meet­ing with Bush "a religious cere­mony in front of God."
Kazakhstan

Kazak police to protect pope

Associated Press

ASTANA

Across a broad square from the yurt-shaped, turquoise altar where Pope John Paul II is to celebrate Mass on Sunday, Kazak police posted wide-ranging security measures for one of the most sensitive state visits this young capital has ever seen.

In a reaction to President Nursultan Nazarbayev's presidential guard and the pontiff's own bodyguards, the Kazak Interior Ministry will deploy 3,342 officers and 600 student volunteers to keep order. Deputy Interior Minister Ivan Otto said Thursday. All transit traffic through Astana will be banned, except for buses carrying worshipers and official vehicles.

The ministry has posted notices on radio, television and posters around the city asking for cooperation during the pope's four-day visit that begins Saturday, especially during the Mass Sunday under the monument to World War II dead. Some 52,000 worshipers are expected in the square, with another 20,000 expected to stand beyond police cordons.

"We're advising whoever's not planning to attend Mass to sleep in until lunchtime," Otto said in an interview. "Our streets and our city are not quite ready to cope with so much traffic."

Ivan Otto
Kazak deputy interior minister

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Kazak officials have said "unprecedented" security measures would be taken to protect the pope, others have played down the safety risks.

"He (the pope) is very concerned about the situation — probably not in Kazakhstan, because in Kazakhstan it's calm and no one sees any particular threat," Father Damian Wojciechowski said. He told the greatest fear among police was that the crowd could start pushing, leading to a stampede hence the blue metal barriers dividing the square into 33 sectors. Each can accommodate 1,500-2,000 people, he watched over by five to six police officers, two volunteers and a media.

It's the biggest public gathering since 1998, when Nazarbayev moved the capital from the northwestern plains of Kazakhstan.

"I'd like to get a look at him, maybe even touch him," said Lidia Alexeyeva, a homemaker returning from a parents' meeting at her son's school. "I was thinking to myself, the other night, I'm so sorry because of his visit there won't be any war. The acrid smell of exhaust hung heavily Thursday over the city, comprised largely of prefabricated buildings, and street sweepers poked at concrete dust before an afternoon drizzle turned it into a gray film coating shoes and clothing.

The pontiff was invited by Nazarbayev, who is eager to win greater acceptance in the West, and the country's Catholics, who make up 2% of Kazakhstan's 16.8 million population.

The country's Catholic leaders say the visit's significance goes far beyond a state or pastoral visit. "I think that after these tragedies events in the United States, the visit has become even more important for the whole world," said Bishop Tomasz Peta.

He said John Paul's visit would highlight the peace that Kazakhstan, divided roughly equally between Muslims and Christians, has managed to maintain during its 10 years of independence.

Kazakhstan's Central Asian neighbors Tajikistan and Uzbekistan have suffered fighting on religious and ethnic grounds. "Maybe his visit will lead more of us to do good," said Alexeyeva, a Russian Orthodox believer. "Thank God, up to now we lived without war."

The pope's trip continues Tuesday in Armenia. The head of Egypt's Coptic Church had also planned a visit to Armenia and Russia starting Thursday but Pope Shenouda III decided to postpone the trip "until stability is restored to the area."

POPE TRAVELS UNDER INTENSE SECURITY

Pope John Paul II visits the Central Asian republics of Kazakhstan and Armenia, Sept. 22-27. Nearby are some former Soviet republics that have battled incursions by Islamic radicals since 1999. The pope, himself a target of Islamic militants, insists on making the trip to better relations with non-Catholics.

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Recycle The Observer.

NOTRE DAME: Reflections of Student Life

An exhibition about student life at Notre Dame

On view through April 30, 2002

Northern Indiana Center for History
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808 West Washington, South Bend, IN
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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM
IN
DUBLIN,IRELAND

"The Best of Both Worlds"
INFORMATION MEETING

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001
155 DeBartolo
5:00-6:00 PM

With Claudia Kselman, Associate Director International Study Programs

Application Deadline: December 1
For Fall 2002 — Spring 2003
AY 2002-2003
Applications: www.nd.edu/~intlstud

Sources: EBR, Vatican, Apostolic Nunciature

AP
Assisted Press

WASHINGTON

At a school in Connecticut, a second-grader threatens a turban-wearing Sikh classmate, telling him, "You better watch out - you're going to get beat up," she later explains to the principal. "He looks just like the guys they said did it on TV." A note found at a California high school says the World Trade Center attacks will be avenged in a massacre of Muslims, with the names of five students listed beneath.

They are sent home for their safety.

In the days after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Arab-American and Islamic groups have reported hundreds of cases of harassment, intimidation and violence, including a few at American schools. While no violence has been reported, they'll protect children while teaching classmates about tolerance.

"It's a tough time for the whole community at large. We've really felt a sadness and sorrow."

Wajdi Said
Executive Director, Muslim Educational Trust School

The incidents have prompted Education Secretary Rod Paige to send a rare "dear colleague" letter to educators urging that classroom discussions and assemblies honoring victims not inadvertently "foster the targeting of Arab-American students for harassment or blame."

Following the Sept. 11 attacks, which claimed more than 5,000 lives, reports of hate crimes and harassment against Arab-Americans have flooded advocates' offices.

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee this week said it had compiled a list of more than 200 incidents. The Council of American Islamic Relations reported more than 400, including yelling, spitting, exten­ sive vandalism and assaults.

American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee spokesman Hussein Ibish said fear of reprisal has scared many parents into temporarily keeping their children home from both public and private schools.

Muslim private schools across the country canceled classes for a few days last week. In other schools, such as the Muslim Educational Trust School in Portland, Ore., parents were asked to walk the grounds during school hours, keeping an eye out for retaliation.

"It's a tough time for the whole community at large," said Wajdi Said, the trust's executive director. "We've really felt a sadness and a sorrow."

In a Palmdale, Calif., public high school, several students stayed home after they were named in a list saying the World Trade Center attacks would be avenged with a Tuesday "massacre," according to one of those on the list.

"I was just shocked and scared," said Abdul Rachmud, 15, who saw the list outside the school Monday and reported it to school officials. He and brother Hanif, 18, were two of three Muslim students named.

"Our religion, they don't allow killing like that," Hanif said of the attacks. "They consider it a huge sin."

Their mother, Aisha Attamimi, called the list "sickening."

"Even now, I cannot believe it," she said. "I think this is the most peaceful country in the world."

The family hails from Indonesia and has lived in the United States for 11 years. Until this week, Attanimi said, they had never experienced discrimination or harassment.

Police are investigating the incident. Principal Michael Vierra said he sent notices to students and staff discouraging them from leaving the blame for the attacks on any ethnic group.

Nasr Horstman, principal of Delta Central Elementary School in Grand Ledge, Mich., said conversations taking place in classrooms this week sound similar to those about bullying, which got widespread attention after school shootings last spring.

Horstman said she goes out of her way in discipline stu­ dents caught harassing school­mates over religion or ethnicity.

"I put on a big show," she said. "I pound the desk and let them know in no uncertain terms that, as long as they're here, they will not behave in that way."

Still, she said, one Saudi fam­ ily kept their children home last week.

Ibish said mistreatment of Arab-American students isn't surprising, given what he called unrelenting negative stereotyp­ ing in American television and movies.

"Most Americans deserve credit for rising above stereotypes," he said, but added that the aftermath of the attacks won't be easy.

"It's going to be tough for our community," Ibish said. "We know that, in spite of the support we're receiving."

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Friday, September 21, 2001

Senators tour sight of attack

A delegation of 40 U.S. sena­ tors visited New York for a first-hand look Thursday at the devastation left by the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, and pledged to help the city rebuild.

"I've never seen anything comparable to what we've seen here today, the magnitude of it," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott. "It's so important that we come and see what we're dealing with."

Lott was joined by Majority Leader Tom Daschle, New York Senators Hillary Clinton and Charles Schumer and other senators in a visit to ground zero, where the Trade Center's twin towers collapsed in the attack Sept. 11.

The delegation came to New York by train before heading to lower Manhattan for a tour of the twisted steel and fractured concrete.

"We support you," Daschle said. "We're here because we recognize this loss must be shared not only by New Yorkers, but by all Americans." Last week, Congress voted a $40 billion appropriation to help New York recover from the most devastating terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil.

Senators tour sight of attack

Associated Press

Happy Golden Birthday, Chris!

Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre presents

The Actors From The London Stage

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Postponed

"Contemporary Hair Styles 7 Days A Week"

Welcome Back Students!

$2 Off Haircuts

• American Crew
• Paul Mitchell
• Bedhead

1811 South Bend Ave.

Tickets available at LaFortune Student Center Ticket Office. MasterCard and Visa orders call 631-8128.
Attacks spark patriotic sales

Associated Press

Soon after last week's terrorist attacks in New York and the nation's capital, Carl Desantis, an investor and lawyer, went out to a local store and bought a small flag. But his "patriotism" hasn't stopped there. Now, he is searching out American-made goods and ironing brands like Gap for his preteen children and Ralph Lauren for himself.

Desantis, who used to buy freely on the Internet without a care where products were produced, is now closely examining what he buys. He even said he'd produce, is now closely examining what he buys. He even said he'd non-American alternative.

"If a sense of survival is called patriotism, then I guess I am patriotic," said the Clarence, N.Y., resident.

He added, "I want to really save American goods."

Desantis's penchant for classic American labels and American-made goods reflects a new movement that has emerged since Sept. 11's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, according to trend forecasters.

Following the terrorist attacks, retailers reported a surge in flag sales, ribbons, and patriotic T-shirts. By Sept. 13, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., the world's largest retailer, for example, sold out of 500,000 flags, and is now scrambling to restock them. Meanwhile, apparel firms like Polo Ralph Lauren and Tommy Hilfiger have reported a sharp increase in sales of red, white, and blue merchandise.

But retailers and trend pundits are starting to see hints that Americans' patriotism is starting to run deeper, from the types of food and clothing they choose to where they dine and shop.

"People want to reaffirm their Americanism," said Marian Salzman, worldwide director of strategy and planning for Euro RSCG, a marketing company based in New York. "It's about eating American comfort food, like cheeseburgers and mashed potatoes ... and Campbell soup, and looking for things that are made in America ... This has been a miraculous transformation."

E. Brit Beemer, chairman of the Paul M. & Barbara Center for Marketing at Notre Dame and former executive at the world's largest retailer, for example, sold out of 500,000 flags, and is now scrambling to before the terrorist attacks, which resulted in the loss of over 6,000 lives, the nation was at a tipping point.

"Americans were somewhat disenchanted with our value structure and our infrastructure," said Salzman, who conducted a survey of 15,000 people worldwide. "Americans were no longer feeling confident that we were No. 1 in whatever intangibles had made the nation so confident."

Even the fashions have been out of sync with what the average consumer wanted. "This is going to make ... cool fashions look passé," said David Wolfe, creative director at The Doniger Group, a buying office in New York. "All of this black clothing making people look anemic now looks dangerous. People now want to look healthy and well. And the clothes are going to go with classic American looks."

He added that Levi's, Gap and Timberland are just some of the brands that should benefit.

But finding American-made merchandise, particularly apparel, has proved difficult. At least one-third of apparel is made in the U.S., down from 50 percent five years ago, according to the Arlington, Va.-based American Apparel and Footwear Manufacturers' Association. Only about 20 percent of Gap's clothing, for example, is produced domestically.

A growing number of others, like Desantis, are heeding the call for American products, just as long as the company operates plants domestically. "I am interested in keeping jobs in America," he said.

Already, several major retailers, including Federated Department Stores, Kmart Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. have focused on domestic suppliers for their patriotic merchandise, including towels and T-shirts emblazoned with flags. And upscale fashion firms, like Nicole Miller, have begun to respond to the new climate.

"I just got a call from Nordstrom's yesterday, asking me where my clothing is made," said Bud Konheim, president of fashion house Nicole Miller, of which 65 percent of its garments are made domestically, primarily in Manhattan. "Obviously, they got calls from their customers," he said. Immediately, Nicole Miller scrambled to create "Made in New York" labels for its garments. It also intends to do more of its fabric buying in the U.S.

"Before this, we were all over the place," Konheim added. "We were in a global market place. It didn't matter to us. Now, it matters."
Doctor: mother is ready for trial

Associated Press

HOUSTON

A psychologist who believes Andrea Yates is competent to stand trial on murder charges testified Thursday that she decided to drown her five children the night before the crime.

Dr. Steven Rubenzer said when Yates made the disclosure to him in an Aug. 2 meeting, he asked her to tell him nothing more.

"I believed I had enough information to establish she was able to talk about these things," Rubenzer said, testifying at a hearing to determine if Yates is competent to stand trial. "I didn't want to pull out any more information than was necessary."

Rubenzer, a witness for Harris County prosecutors, said that while Yates is mentally ill, she is competent. He also testified Yates just now is starting to accept she is mentally ill.

"As far as I know, her psychotic features are in full remission. Her depression is not in full remission," Rubenzer said.

When he tested Yates in July, she passed two parts of a three-part test but did poorly when it came to "her ability to appraise her situation within the court system. Her score on that scale was very low."

But Rubenzer said she's improved.

Under cross-examination, Rubenzer acknowledged he still questions Yates' ability to appreciate her situation.

"Would it be fair to say the better she gets, given everything you know, the more fully she will appreciate what she did?" defense attorney George Parnham asked.

"I think so," Rubenzer responded.

"She's not quite there yet, is she?" Parnham asked.

"I don't think so," the court-appointed psychologist said.

After Thursday, a nurse who has treated Yates since she was placed in the Harris County Jail after her June arrest testified she is improving but he remains worried about her mental health.

Yates was at first catatonic but now smiles, reads and plays dominoes, John Bayless said.

However, he described her as having "a lack of luster in her eyes. When I speak to her, she always tends to give me the same answer."

Yates has told a psychologist she believes she should die in order to destroy herself and Satan, according to testimony Wednesday.

Yates, 27, is charged with capital murder. Police say Yates admitted killing her children after officers arrived at her home. The four youngest children — John, 5; Paul, 3; Luke, 2, and Mary, 6 months — were found wet on a bed under a sheet. Noah, 7, was dead in the bathtub.

Yates' husband said she suffered from depression after the births of her two youngest children.

Medical records submitted to the court show that Yates attempted suicide twice after the birth of her fourth child and was warned by a doctor to carefully consider whether she should have any more children.

Dr. Steven Rubenzer

psychologist

Religious leaders back campaign

Associated Press

More than two-dozen religious leaders gave their blessing Thursday to President Bush's campaign to eradicate terrorism, saying it was justified "to protect the sanctity of life."

Separately, a large religious coalition issued a plea to America's leaders not to react "out of anger and vengeance" and take more innocent lives.

The 27 leaders at the White House, representing Roman Catholics, Protestants, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, Sikhs and others, met with Bush privately in the White House for more than an hour, praying with him and singing "God Bless America."

"We asked the president and we asked the Lord to give us peace and justice," said Catholic Cardinal Edward Egan of New York.

"We asked the Lord that we have our people in this country unite and that no groups be punished for deeds they did not commit; we also asked the Lord to guide the president," he said.

Though some of the faiths preach pacifism, the leaders issued a joint statement after the meeting backing action against terrorism.

"Because these terrorist attacks were global in their consequences, the president is correct in seeking a coordinated, international response," said the statement, read by Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston.

"The common good has been threatened by these attacks, and we have both a moral right and a grave obligation as a nation to protect the sanctity of life and the common good," the statement said. "We should respond not in the spirit of aggression but as victims of aggression who must act to prevent further atrocities of terrorism."
Officials ban flags on fire trucks

BERKELEY, Calif.

Fire officials have barred large American flags on fire trucks, fearing the rigs could become a target of the city's vocal anti-war community.

"We're just removing the temptation from the situation," Assistant Fire Chief David Orth said Thursday.

The flags and other patriotic symbols have swelled in popularity since last week's terrorist attacks. Firefighters across the country have also received support and donations in part because more than 300 New York firefighters are feared dead in the world Trade Center wreckage.

Orth said officials feared protesters would try to grab fire truck flags, distracting firefighters or forcing them "to defend" the flags.

Mayor Shirley Dean wants the ban rescinded immediately.

"I will not have, I do not want to have, a city where we are trashing the property for the thrill of it or to make a point," she said.

Dean doesn't have the authority to lift the ban on large flags — those about 4-by-6 feet — but is urging the city manager to do so.

The debate is nothing new for Berkeley, home of the 1964 Free Speech Movement that predated the decade ofbben violent anti-war protests that sparked U.S. campuses during the Vietnam War.

But Berkeley isn't the only place struggling with flags and free speech.

In Boca Raton, Fla., an insurance company apologized to its employees and handed out American flags three days after removing flags from their desks out of concern they could be a problem.

In Fort Myers, Fla., librarians at Florida Gulf Coast University were told not to wear "I'm proud to be an American" stickers because it could offend the school's 200 foreign students.

Orth said Berkeley fire officials didn't make the decision lightly.

"We've been in a lot of riots. To put it simply, we've had rigs burned; we've been attacked. We know how dangerous it is," he said.

On Thursday, about 2,000 people attended a peaceful anti-war rally at the University of California. Flags briefly became an issue when a small contingent showed up with U.S. flags and signs saying, "Land of the Free," and "Patriots made this country.

A shouting match broke out — with chants of "U.S.A." vs. "Stop the War!" — but confrontation was averted when rally organizers called for a moment of silence to remember the victims of the terrorist attacks.

Later, more than 1,000 people marched through the streets of Berkeley, yelling: "One, two, three, four, we don't want this racist war."

Several other protests are planned in the greater Berkeley area during the next few weeks.

World Trade Center hearing proceeds

The federal court complex in lower Manhattan has no phone service or computer network and is just blocks from the ruins of the World Trade Center. But behind locked doors, hearings are being conducted in the case of the nation's deadliest terror attack.

Just a few courtrooms in the complex are functional. Armed federal agents patrol the grounds, and the heavily fortified buildings are open only to court employees and lawyers. Steel barricades designed to stop trucks going 80 mph are set up.

Trials have been suspended.

The few hearings that take place include the cases of four men arrested on material-witness warrants in connection with the terrorism investigation. Investigators believe that the men have links to the suicide hijackers and that they may flee. Holding them allows investigators to secure their testimony before a grand jury.

Court sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that some of the men made appearances before U.S. District Judge Michael Mukasey, the court's chief judge.

Mukasey has been under constant armed protection since 1998, when he began presiding over the case of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind Egyptian cleric, and his followers.

The sheik was tried in 1995 and sentenced to life in prison for conspiring to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and blow up five New York City landmarks, including the United Nations.

Mukasey returned to the bench Thursday in a sealed courtroom.

It was unclear what the proceedings were about. Earlier in the week, he said that no grand juries had been able to convene in Manhattan since the attack and it was unclear when they could.

He extended deadlines for all court cases by 30 days, saying "extraordinary circumstances exist and that delay is indispensable to the interests of justice."

On Wednesday, two reporters were told to leave Mukasey's courtroom before he presided over one of the hearings.

Allowed to remain were two court-appointed defense attorneys, as well as two prosecutors long involved in a continuing investigation of Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda terrorist group.

One of the prosecutors, Kenneth M. Karas, just completed a case resulting in the conviction of four men in the 1998 bombing of two U.S. embassies in Africa — an attack allegedly ordered by bin Laden, who is also the prime suspect in last week's attacks.

A Book of Remembrance has been set up at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart for members of the Notre Dame community to record the names of victims of last week's tragedies.

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

807

Bonfire on Holy Cross Hill

Immediately following 807 Mass

RAIN LOCATION: Lounge, Coleman-Morse sponsored by the Junior Class in cooperation with the Student Activities Office

807

Friday Night Mass
8:00 p.m.

Hemmes Student Lounge
Coleman-Morse Center
Chaos abounds in U2 ticket lines

And we thought the football ticket distribution system was bad. Notre Dame set a new standard for confusion, chaos and nonsense Thursday at the U2 student ticket distribution.

The "get an entitlement ticket, trade for a lottery ticket and finally buy a ticket" system was far more complicated than need be. Rather than distributing tickets in a timely, orderly way, this system only completely confused what could have been a simple distribution. Students arrived at 3 p.m. to line up and buy tickets. After seven hours of waiting, many students still had not purchased tickets.

The only way Notre Dame could have made the distribution more complicated was if they hid the tickets all over campus and told students to go on an Easter egg hunt for them. Because of that, officials insist that this is the same system they have used in the past for big events. With the concert it was obviously much larger than anything they had over experienced.

Officials admitted the crowd was far bigger than they expected. Considering a large majority of students were excited about one of the biggest rock bands in the world coming to campus, it is hard to understand how officials were surprised by the crowd.

Once the large crowd arrived, ushers were unable to explain the overly complicated system. Observer editors spoke to several different ushers trying to find out how the system worked but even those running the system could not explain it.

By 3:30 p.m., chaos had completely engulfed the front of the Joyce Center. The ticket distribution system degenerated into a mob of pushing and shoving students. Once they received the entitlement ticket, students would "entitle" one thing: more confusion and chaos while trying to pick up a lottery ticket.

The distribution of the lottery tickets also left much to be desired. Apparently Notre Dame officials think students only have one friend. Even if students lined up together, they could not get a lottery together because tickets were drawn randomly from a big box. Groups of friends who had waited together held two IDs each were scattered throughout the line because groups of friends could not get consecutive numbers.

But as chaotic and confusing as the entitlement and lottery system was, the actual sale of the tickets was even worse. The line was slow, the instructions were sporadic and temperatures were high.

From start to finish, it took upwards of six hours to process an hour. And they could have left the door to buy a ticket. Officials said they created this system to prevent students from camping out and waiting in long lines for tickets. Considering how late students waited into the night, they would have been better off bringing sleeping bags for the University's induced camp out.

There may not be a perfect way to sell tickets to the students. There may not be an easy way to distribute thousands of tickets in an orderly manner. But there has to be something better than Thursday night.

There can't be anything worse.

Complain through proper channels

It seems like one of the time honored traditions at Notre Dame is complaining about student government. Another time honored tradition is not doing anything to help student government improve.

Tuesday night, student body president Brooke Norton and vice president Brian Moscona held a town hall meeting to listen to students' concerns about football ticket distribution and freshman orientation. But nobody came.

To be fair, 17 students attend the meeting to discuss the problems they saw with ticket distribution and freshman orientation. But nobody came. There are far more than 17 students complaining about ticket distribution and freshman orientation.

Norton and Moscona made the effort to set up the meeting and listen to student concerns. Rather than just sitting up the second floor of LaFortune and wallowing in ineffectiveness like past administrations, Norton and Moscona opened the doors to debate and ideas from the student body. They actively sought ways to improve student government.

But rather than coming to the meeting and telling them how to improve, 'Notre Dame students' stayed home. Rather than doing something to actually improve student government and to get through the doors to debate and ideas from the student body. They actively sought ways to improve student government.

I know that by now we all understand how futile and embarrassing ridiculous the U2 ticket distribution was. We need not belabor that point.

What is terribly frustrating and beyond my understanding is the lack of planning. I assume that the administration brought the Irish rock group to campus as a service to us, the students. They wanted to provide us with a great experience, and had an opportunity to do so. I thank them for that.

However, I feel that I must point out to these same administrators the major disaster they put us through the night.

By the time I had left in frustration, I had wasted four hours of my time. And it seemed that my place in line would not come up for another three hours, so I can only imagine what hours the last people left.

Time is one of the most precious things to us. Last night was time we should have been doing homework, participating in extra curricular activities, volunteering, socializing and spending time with our families. These are the things that enrich our experience here at Notre Dame and help us grow and learn while we are here.

And so the real frustration comes from the lack of planning and consideration for the student body's time and priorities.

Surely the ticket office (or whoever is in charge) knows how many tickets they can process in an hour. And they could have made a rough estimate of the number of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross students who were interested — say half. Wouldn't that simple calculation clue them in as to how long this might take? And couldn't they pursue more technological advanced means of random ticket distribution — say a website, or by e-mail?

Think of the time we, the student body, could have saved. I hope the administration takes note of this situation, and in the future has more respect for our commitments. And if anyone has an extra ticket, please let me know.

Jesse Feyen

Lack of planning wastes time

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Jesse Feyen
Impending war is not worth the cost

More than a week after the tragedy that shook our nation, I fear that I can offer no opinion or reflection on the terrorist attacks different or more insightful than those already explicated. Yet I cannot conceive of any more timely or important topic on which to comment. So, to the flood of word and voice, searching for sense in a changed world and striving for answers that will accomplish justice and reward a cease of peace and security in the psyche of the American public, I will add my voice.

I believe that the problem of terrorism can and must be peaceably resolved, but I am not sure if the international policy I turned to the University’s Institute for Peace Studies to build an international policy by which the United States could right- guise those responsible for last week’s attacks, presumably Osama bin Laden, deal with nations that harbor terrorist organizations and prevent future assaults on the United States or any other country. (Thank you to Professors George Lopez and Hal Culbertson for their assistance.)

Neither declarations of war nor subsequent military retaliation against the perpetrators of the crimes and the countries that harbor them, such as Afghanistan, will eliminate the threat of terrorism.

As Michael T. Klarre explains in his article, “How to defeat Osama bin Laden” on the Web magazine Salon, a U.S. military assault on the relatively poor country of Afghanistan would only result in innocent civilian deaths. It is just two EMTs trained in basic first aid who will injure or even kill you? The numbers are so bad that it has become a national crisis, and many medical mistakes cause three times more deaths than car accidents each year. We got a call for a sick person in a New York and Washington have inspired anger and the desire for retribution in Americans, death and devastation in Afghanistan inflicted at the hands of American soldiers will convince a majority of Muslims that the Western world desires to repress and to silence their culture. Furthermore, traditional military action directed against a single country will not eliminate organizations like bin Laden’s that operate in more than one country, including the United States. A peaceable resolution to the problem of terrorism must involve two key components: First, the Bush administration must treat Osama bin Laden not as a wager of war against the United States but as a perpetrator of a crime against humanity, subject to U.S. law. An international law. Officials could then utilize any method within the bounds of the law, including forcible arrest, to apprehend him and his associates. Secondly, it must strive to establish an international coalition against terrorist intent on eliminating the networks that fuel groups like bin Laden’s anti-American al Qaeda. Such a coalition must include Arab nations that condemn the terrorist actions as violations of the tenets of the Muslim religion. Rogue nations that continue to harbor terrorists would be dealt with by force, but by international embargos and related sanctions designed to weaken those in power. Unfortunately, peaceable resolutions never occur quickly. For Americans reared for action and revenge by the Bush administration’s calls for war, the months and years required to bring about justice would likely become unbearable.

Over the past week, many Americans have expressed a sense of helplessness. Only a few could search for survivors. Many can sift through the rubble. Only a handful of people can begin the tedious task of rebuilding. Americans are docs and a military response fulfills the need in Americans to get going and get it done.

Yet, only through peaceful solutions can we ensure that the civilian toll resulting from terrorism, already at more than 5,000 Americans, will not be increased by the deaths of innocent citizens of Afghanistan and other countries. Only through peace can we ensure that we will not act with the same disregard for humanity that the terrorists displayed. Only through peace can we truly honor those who lost their lives.

And finally, speaking to my classmates, we are the children of the ‘90s, of good times and of economic growth. Is war — something that would be undertaken by more Americans and the agency of more mistakes — something that really something that we want to know? Joanna Mikulski is a junior English and German major. Her column appears every Friday. She can be contacted at mikulski.l@nd.edu.

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

Fallibility extends even to doctors

Let’s say you are admitted to the hospital for surgery, such as having your tonsils removed or arthroscopic knee surgery. What are the chances that your heart will stop beating during surgery like that will injure or even kill you? The numbers are much higher than you would expect.

Only recently has the problem of medical mistakes been brought to the attention of the public. Last year Congress passed a report showing that as many as 1 million patients each year are harmed by medical mistakes and 120,000 die from them. That means that medical mistakes cause three times more deaths than car accidents each year. The numbers are so bad that it has become a national crisis, but the number of medical mistakes is the real problem.

When I talk about medical mistakes, I can refer to anything ranging from a slight overdose causing mild side effects to a misdiagnosis or even amputations performed on the wrong leg. There is a belief that doctors must be perfect in their treatment of patients because the patient’s life or well-being is often at stake. The cold reality is that doctors are just as human as the rest of us and make mistakes just like we do. The problem lies in the fact that when doctors make mistakes, they are often serious and involved harm or death to their patients.

A big mistake I made came after I had been an EMT for a year and a half. We got a call for a sick person on a Saturday morning. For this type of call, only an ambulance is dispatched. The reasoning is that a single person feeling sick does not require the advanced care that paramedics provide. In fact, no one trained or equipped to do such things as start IVs or give drugs. It is just two EMTs trained in basic assessment and general immobilization and not therapy.

We arrived on scene to find a man in his 70s lying on his bed on the second floor of his house. He reported feeling dizzy and faint when he went to get up that morning and had not gotten out of bed. He was feeling fine now and was not dizzy anymore. He had a history of a pacemaker but nothing else extremely unusual. All of his vital signs were normal so we sat him up and he continued to feel fine. We took him down the stairs in a special chair, helped him stand up and get on the stretcher, and loaded him into the ambulance all without any problems. We took him to the hospital at a normal pace with no lights or sirens.

We got him to the ER and I gave a report to the ER nurse while the patient was being transferred from the stretcher to the ER bed. As I finished up with my paperwork in the ER, the nurse pointed me to the monitor showing the patient’s heart rhythm.

“Oh my God — he’s showing runs of V-tach!” said the nurse. “What?” I said, not believing it. Translation: ventricular tachycardia is a heart rhythm that often leads to ventricular fibrillation — the heart rhythm that causes cardiac arrest. The nurses rushed to the patient, pulled the crash cart over and frantically tried to put an IV in case the patient’s condition went down hill.

I thought to myself, “He could have gone into cardiac arrest in the back of the ambulance with just me there to help him. He could have died without the help of paramedics.” It makes me nauseous just thinking about trying to work a cardiac arrest by myself in the back of the ambulance. I would have been nearly helpless to bring him back without the help of a paramedic with the ability to use a manual defibrillator, place an IV or give cardiac drugs. The patient’s future plans included going to medical school and becoming a paramedic when I should have. With the public eye on medical mistakes hopefully change can occur to reduce the number of these mistakes. If you are thinking about becoming a doctor just realize that you are held to a higher standard when it comes to making mistakes because of the seriousness of those mistakes.

Steve Carroll is a sophomore biology major. He is certified as an Emergency Medical Technician and a firefighter in Pennsylvania. He can be reached at carroll.52@nd.edu. This column is the second in a series on mistakes.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
By SHEILA FLYNN
Some Words

If you see Mike Brown on campus this weekend, don’t start worrying about tailgate-induced hallucinations. He’s back.

But the former leprechaun, an ‘01 Notre Dame graduate, isn’t simply visiting campus to watch Notre Dame beat Michigan State on Saturday; instead, he joins five other leprechauns and 85 alumni cheerleaders for a reunion of all the people who have rallied the crowds, inspired the teams and spread the Irish spirit for decades. Today begins the three-day Notre Dame Alumni Cheerleading Reunion 2001.

“As far as the leprechauns being back together, I’ll say this much,” Mike Brown said. “Who knows what’s going to happen when you have a bunch of loud, high energy, ND-crazed Fighting Irish leprechauns in the same place? This could be wild, my lad! We won’t be wearing our uniforms, but I’m sure our spirit and love for the school is still going to shine through like no other.”

The last cheerleading reunion took place in 1991, when the organizer of this weekend’s events Jessica Chiappetta Roman, class of 1992, was a member of the squad. She and her teammates thought the reunion was a wonderful affair at the time.

“The alumni office did a really nice cheerleading video, making a montage of pictures set to music,” Roman said of the first reunion. “That weekend was the Navy game, and when we were out on the field singing the alma mater on this freezing cold day, the man next to me was crying. He told me he was so emotional that he couldn’t get the words out.”

After seeing how moving and rewarding the ‘91 reunion was, Roman said she and her teammates always kept the idea of another gathering in the backs of their minds. Last year, she and former teammate Mary Malone Denvir, class of 1993, acted on the thought and began organizing the reunion with the help of current cheerleading coach Jonette Minton. As a result of their tireless efforts, approximately 120 people, comprised of former cheerleaders and their families, will enjoy a weekend of nostalgia at Notre Dame, reliving the traditions they knew so well during their years as students.

- For many of the alumni, however, the current football weekend routine will prove much different from the ones they were familiar with, given the drastic changes that the cheerleading squad has witnessed over the years.

The fact that the cheerleading team now includes women will be a switch for many of the male alumni. Before 1969, the squad didn’t allow females. In the spring of that year, however, four Saint Mary’s students were invited to join the squad after a selective tryout process. In 1972, when Notre Dame became co-ed, female Notre Dame students became cheerleaders for the first time.

Even the presence of the leprechaun, cavorting and cheering as the school mascot, will be new to many alumni. Before the leprechaun was appointed as the official school mascot in 1965, Notre Dame was represented by Irish terrier dogs, most taking the name of “Clashmore Mike.”

The first dog, named Brick Top Shuan-Rhu, was donated by Charles Otis of Cleveland and presented to Knute Rockne at the Notre Dame-Pennsylvania game of 1930. The last appearance of Clashmore Mike was with coach Hugh Devore and captain Bob Lehmann on the cover of the 1963 Notre Dame Football Dope Book.

The squad itself has also grown a great deal since its fledgling days, now consisting of 33 members who cheer on two squads and as alternates. Even when Roman cheered at Notre Dame, less than 10 years ago, the number of cheerleading couples ranged from six to eight — a number which had been standard up to that time.

“More sports were requesting our presence, and varsity couldn’t do it all,” said current cheerleading coach Jonette Minton, who joined the cheerleading department in 1993. As a result, varsity now cheers at home and away football games, related pep rallies, men’s basketball games, alumni and community events, while the Olympic squad rallies the crowds at soccer games, women’s basketball games and volleyball matches.

Minton added alternates and freshman members for the first time several years ago as a result of the demand for cheerleaders by Notre Dame athletic teams. Many alumni also didn’t have another luxury enjoyed by cheerleaders today; funding from the athletic department. Formerly, cheerleaders had to raise money on their own in order to travel to away games and cover expenses. One of the most creative — and infamous — of their fundraisers was the sale of “rumper-stickers,” which resembled bumper stickers and read “I’m behind the Irish.” These items were, fittingly, worn on Notre Dame fans’ backsides. The squad was rumored to have sold around 10,000 of these ingenious items.

Even several of the alumni leprechauns will notice differences. The mascot’s costume has also undergone transformations over the years. “It’s a totally different leprechaun outfit,” Roman said, referring to the leprechaun today, which had been standard up to that time. The alumni leprechauns will notice differences. The mascot’s costume has also undergone transformations over the years. “It’s a totally different leprechaun outfit,” Roman said, referring to the leprechaun today, which had been standard up to that time.
spirit-filled reunion weekend, taking the field on Saturday to cheer on the Irish

Cheerleading squads have undergone over the decades, from the days of all and Irish terrier mascots (below), to winning schemes (above), to the addition to the squad (left) and the now well-known scot, the leprechaun (right).

Photos courtesy of Jessica Roman

A tradition to pass down the same motions for years, the alumni will be leading the pep rally on Saturday, the group will enjoy a tailgate together and then proceed to the game, returning to Alumni Senior Club later in the evening for a casual gathering. Sunday morning, the former cheerleaders will gather in Alumni Hall to conclude the weekend by attending Mass which will be celebrated by Father Tom Blantz, cheerleading sponsor during the mid-70s.

Among the returning alumni are a wide range of professionals and accomplished individuals. The group includes doctors, lawyers, professional cheerleaders, teachers, veterans of ballet companies and television producers. Notre Dame cheerleaders have gone on to become everything from beauty pageant contestants — Laura Bach Koch, class of 1984 was Miss Illinois and first runner-up in the Miss USA pageant — to successful politicians — Jody DeFoor, class of 1977, is the current treasurer for the city of Los Angeles.

The careers of alumni cheerleaders are not the only interesting aspects of their lives; two former cheerleading partners are now married, and another couple is presently engaged. The returning group includes sets of twins and the cheerleaders who led the crowds while Rudy ran across the field; in addition to the cheerleaders who played them when the film was made. Several attending alumni were members of the 1971-72 squad, which won the International Cheerleading Foundation Championships, while others screamed for Joe Montana when he played in Notre Dame Stadium. The cheerleading alumni live all over the country and across the globe. Deigo Miron, class of 1992 was planning on flying in from Japan for the reunion before the recent terrorist attacks and consequent airport difficulties prevented his attendance.

When alumni responded to Roman about the reunion, they also shared memories and stories with her that she then recorded. A common theme running through these recollections was the strength of the bonds of friendship formed and the unforgettable sense of teamwork achieved. Almost all alumni keep in close contact with their former squad members, and one group of alumni from the early 1970s reunites every year.

"I have had 47 good years of life, but without a doubt the most wonderful and magical year of my life was the year I was a Notre Dame cheerleader," said George McLaughlin, class of 1976. His thought was echoed in the statements of countless other alumni, many of whom also related especially sentimental and unique memories to Roman.

"I will never forget sitting on a couch, drenched from the rain, my chin down, hands in my lap, pom-poms by my feet, in the Marriott in New Orleans, New Year's Eve, emotionally drained after we won the National Championship" said Shelley Muller Simon, class of 1976. "Someone came up and gently took my hands in his and said 'Happy New Year, my dear.' When I looked up, speechless, I saw Father Hesburgh."

Notre Dame is thrilled to welcome back these individuals who have played such an integral role in Notre Dame's history and spirit. "I've been here for 47 years," Minton said, "and I can't imagine the number of students returning who I've coached. It's going to be hugs all day Saturday."
NEW YORK

For a week, Shea Stadium was a place for rescue equipment rather than runs batted in. Now it’s ready again for baseball, bringing the game back to a city recovering from death and destruction.

“We know it will be tough,” Mets catcher Mike Piazza said as he thought about returning this weekend to a ballpark where emergency vehicles lined the parking lot until two days ago.

The staging area for rescue supplies in the Shea parking lots was where manager Bobby Valentine and some of his players spent long hours last week helping workers following the destruction of the World Trade Center.

The team had Thursday off before opening a three-game series with Atlanta on Friday night, the city’s first scheduled Mets game since the attacks and a suddenly crucial series for the Mets. They returned home just five games from first place after a three-game sweep of Pittsburgh.

“It’s going to have a significant impact, it’s going to have a significant impact,” Valentine said as he thought about returning this weekend to a ballpark that fell silent after the collapse of the towers.

“We’re interested in playing and these fans have been very loyal and dedicated,” Valentine said.

The staging area for rescue supplies in the Shea parking lots was where manager Bobby Valentine and some of his players spent long hours last week helping workers following the destruction of the World Trade Center.

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NRL
Officials accept contract
Associated Press

NFL game officials voted yesterday to accept a new contract that the league had recently offered, ending a lockout during which replacements officiated NFL games for the first time. The regular officials will return to the field for Sunday's games. A majority of the 119 officials ratified the contract, which league and union officials had agreed to on Monday. Tom Condon, the negotiator for the National Football League Referees Association, said the ratio was about 2 to 1. The Associated Press reported.

The contract, which is good for four years with an option for six, gives the officials a 50 percent raise this season and a 100 percent raise by the fourth year. The officials voted via e-mail messages.

The contract ratified yesterday had the same monetary value as one that the league offered on Sept. 4, although the details were different.

"I think the officials really wanted to get back to work," Condon said last night. "It was important to them to get back to officiating games again."

Negotiations accelerated after the terrorist attacks last week in New York and outside Washington, which led Commissioner Paul Tagliabue to call off last weekend's games.

The referees have been locked out since the final weekend of preseason games. Negotiations turned rancorous around the time the regular season began, with both sides making offers that were rejected.

On Sept. 6, the officials' union offered a no-strike promise if the owners agreed to send the dispute to arbitration after the Super Bowl. The league rejected the offer, saying owners had made a no-strike, no-lockout offer before the lockout.

Many coaches and fans and players had scoffed at the idea of a lockout, but the league ended up using 15 replacement officiating crews, with many of them pulled from below the Division I-A college level.

The replacements were guaranteed four weeks' salary at $2,000 a week, a total payout of almost $1 million.

Leagues, players donate to victims
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The NFL and its players association will contribute a minimum of $5 million each to organizations aiding victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The minimum contribution of $10 million, announced Thursday, will be placed in a special NFL-NFLPA Disaster Relief Fund and will be administered by a joint board co-chaired by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw.

An initial $1 million in grants will be made as soon as possible to address the needs of police, firefighters, other public safety, emergency and volunteer personnel.

"We are pleased that the NFL and players have joined together once again to make this heartfelt contribution to the families and other individuals with needs arising from last week's terrorist incidents," Tagliabue and Upshaw said in a joint statement.

Major league baseball and its players association made a similar $10 million pledge on Wednesday. NBA players are contributing over $2 million to provide disaster relief to victims of the terrorist attacks.

The donation by the NBA Players Association is in addition to previously announced efforts by players, teams, owners and the league to raise money and supplies. The NBA has contributed over $1 million to the relief effort.

"NBA players share in the deep sense of loss and devastation caused by the catastrophe that took place last week," said Bill Hunter, executive director of the union. "This gesture is our attempt to make a collective contribution toward the relief effort and our players way of expressing their solidarity for the victims and their families."

Individual players continued making sizable donations. The Mark McGwire Foundation for Children pledged $250,000 to support the victims' children, $150,000 to the children of fallen firefighters and $100,000 to the children of police officers.

Barry Bonds announced that he would donate $10,000 for each home run he hits to the United Way for the relief fund, starting with Wednesday's home run against Houston.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Gamecocks upset Bulldogs as games resume

Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. The major college season resumed with some good old-fashioned power football.

Andrew Pinnock ran for 97 yards and a touchdown as South Carolina (No. 20 ESPN/USA Today, No. 18 AP) beat Mississippi State (No. 16, No. 17) 16-14 on Thursday night in the first Division I-A game since last week's terrorist attacks.

"I think that it was important for me, being a football player, to see a football game because football is America's sport," South Carolina coach Lou Holtz said.

Backup quarterback Corey Jenkins ran for 75 yards as the Gamecocks (3-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) played simple smash-mouth football, running for 238 yards on 46 attempts and winning their second straight SEC road game. They had just 60 yards passing on 16 attempts.

Pinnock, a 250-pound fullback, did most of his damage running straight into the middle of the line.

"The holes were just incredible," he said. "You could drive a Mack truck through it."

Mississippi State's big, physical defense was knocked back on its heels.

"In two years, they're really the only team that's lined up and said, 'Hey, we're going to run the ball at you,'" defensive tackle Doret Davis said.

South Carolina's defense allowed a touchdown on the opening drive of the game and kept Mississippi State (1-1, 0-1) out of the end zone until the waning seconds.

The Bulldogs dynamic tailback duo of Donnie Walker and Dicembo Miller was held to a 81 yards rushing on 21 carries. Miller also sprained his ankle, though he played most of the game with the injury.

Before the game the teams held an American flag that nearly covered a 20-yard stretch of field as the national anthem and "God Bless America" were played. Mississippi Gov. Ronnie Musgrove addressed the crowd before the seven-minute ceremony that included both schools' bands playing patriotic songs.

"Enjoy the game tonight. Let the world see our resolve," Musgrove told the near-capacity crowd at 45,672-seat Scott Field.

Bulldogs coach Jackie Sherrill's daughter, Bonnie, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the bands played "God Bless America" and about 30,000 mini flags were handed out to fans. Stadium security was increased by about 60 percent, school officials said. Fans had their bags searched as they entered the stadium, but it only caused slight delays for those filing in.

Jenkins, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound junior college transfer, played just one series, but it turned out to be the decisive one. He entered the game with 7:54 left in the third quarter and the Gamecocks at their own 15.

"That drive with Jenkins was critical," Holtz said.

Darting through the defense on a variety of option keepers and quarterback draws, Jenkins carried 11 times, including a 27-yarder that got South Carolina out of a penalty-induced first-and-30 hole.

The drive stalled at the 11 and Daniel Weaver kicked his second field goal.

"Some games in the SEC are going to be a struggle. This was one of those," Holtz said.

Mississippi State's offense showed no rust from a 17-day layoff when it opened the game with a well-balanced 67-yard touchdown drive capped by Walker's 2-yard dive into the end zone. The Bulldogs up 7-0.

NCAA BASEBALL

Gwynn signs up with alma mater

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO Tony Gwynn isn't quite finished with his old job and he's already got a new one.

The San Diego Padres' batting star was hired Thursday by his alma mater, San Diego State, to replace fico at coach Jim Dietz following the 2002 season.

Gwynn was given a three-year contract beginning June 1. He will serve as an unpaid volunteer coach next season and will earn a base salary of $100,000 per season beginning in 2003.

"This is the dream gig for me. What I think I do best is teach," Gwynn said at a campus news conference. "I can't believe I'm standing here. This is really awesome."

Athletic director Rick Bay said Gwynn is one of San Diego State's most famous alumni and "one of the city's true icons."

"The passion he carries for this university, and for the baseball program in particular, is obvious to all who know him," Bay said.

Gwynn, who's won eight NL batting titles in his 20-year big league career, has 16 games left before retiring from the Padres. His final game will be at home on Oct. 7 against Colorado.

He's been lobbying hard for the San Diego State job since the school announced in late May that Dietz would retire after next season, his 31st.

The Aztecs play in Tony Gwynn Stadium, which was financed by Padres owner John Moores. Gwynn's son, Anthony, is a sophomore outfielder for the Aztecs.

And now they've got arguably the best pure hitter of his generation to take over a program that could use a boost.

Although some might be surprised that Gwynn would want a college job, he said he's right person to coach the Aztecs.

"This is the job I wanted. I want to make sure the kids graduate, I want to teach them everything I know about baseball and I want to teach them everything I know about life," Gwynn said. "That's my challenge. I wish I could start today," Gwynn said.

The 41-year-old Gwynn played for Dietz and also was a star point guard on San Diego State's basketball team from 1977-81. He still owns the school career and single-season scoring records.

He was drafted by both the Padres and the NBA's Clippers — who then played in San Diego — on the same day in 1981. He chose to play baseball, and made his big league debut with the Padres on July 19, 1982, when he got the first two of his 3,138 career hits.
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PHILADELPHIA

With President Bush on the big screen, hockey was only just matter anymore, not to the Philadelphia Flyers and New York Rangers or the thousands of fans in attendance.

The start of the third period of the NHL exhibition game was delayed and then called off Tuesday night, as fans demanded to watch the President’s speech to Congress instead of the game.

“We get paid to play this game because people want to see us,” Rangers defenseman Brian Leetch said. “They made it pretty clear when they were going to shut that speech off that they wanted to see it.”

By the time Bush finished speaking 36 minutes later, the teams lined up at center ice to shake hands.

“I thought it was great to shake hands,” said Leetch, who lost a close college friend in the Sept. 11 collapse. “It was a nice end to the game.”

As the video flag waved on the screen, an announcement was made that the game was declared a 2-2 tie after two periods “out of respect for where the United States was headed in the near future.”

“It was very impressive,” said Flyers forward Jeremy Roenick, who did not play. “I think everybody in this building felt confident when he was done.”

The speech was about to begin when the intermission clock counted down the final minutes in between the second and third periods. The scoreboard said that play was about to resume, and the speech could be seen in the outer concourse.

When the speech was taken off the screen, the 19,117 fans began to boo, then chanting in unison “Leave it on.”

“I thought it was a no-brainer for us to wait,” said Leetch, who also has a brother in the Green Berets stationed in Kuwait. “If they started cheering ‘Let’s play hockey’ then we’d play hockey.”

As the teams returned to the benches for the third period, the speech was restored to loud cheers.

The players from both teams were as interested in watching the address as the fans. Some knelt along the side boards, next to the four game officials who straddled the center ice line.

“It’s our reality right now,” Leetch said. “It’s not part of a movie, it’s part of our life now. There’s no denying it or trying to get away from it.”

In the speech’s most dramatic moments, the fans roared — drowning out the applause that could be seen on the screen.

Spontaneous cheers of “USA! USA!” also rang out, and fans waved some flags. But when Bush was speaking, the arena fell silent.

The biggest cheers from the crowd came when a widow of one of the passengers, who helped thwart the terrorists’ plan to crash a fourth airliner into another building, was singled out by the President. They cheered again when Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge was recognized by the President.

Fans even roared when New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and New York Gov. George Pataki were shown — almost unheard of for Philadelphia fans to salute New York.

“I am absolutely proud,” said Ron Ryan, the Flyers chief operating officer. “I’m proud of our fans, I’m proud of our team. I think it worked out all for the best. These are unusual circumstances and I think it all turned out right.”

Around the large arena, the scoreboards that line the upper level displayed video red, white and blue bunting.

Before the game, the patriotism of the crowd also came out. At Lauren Hart, the daughter of the longtime Flyers broadcaster Gene Hart, sang “God Bless America” fans sang and cheered.

“God Bless America” has been a rallying anthem for the Flyers since the mid 1970s, but never did it have the meaning it held Thursday night.

Former Flyers captain Eric Lindros, traded by Philadelphia to New York during the offseason didn’t make the trip.

Former Rangers defender during exhibition action Tuesday night. The end of the game was delayed, then called off as President Bush’s speech was displayed in the arena.
Mays tames Tigers in Minnesota win

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS
Joe Mays doesn’t circle the games against the Detroit Tigers on his schedule. No one would blame him if he didn’t. Mays’ domination of the Tigers continued with a six-hitter in the Minnesota Twins’ victory. Mays (16-13) ran his record in five starts against the Tigers this season to 1-13 this season.

It’s hard to say what it is,” Mays said. “Luck — that’s all you can say. I just go out there with a great game plan and have an idea of what I’m trying to do.”

Mays benefited from strong defense behind him and some miscues by Detroit’s fielders to outdue Jose Lima (4-8). Lima allowed just one earned run — Jacque Jones’ solo homer in the third — on five hits in 7 2/3 innings.

“Joe used both sides of the plate and put the ball where he wanted to,” Detroit manager Phil Garner said. “Lima was right with him.”

Mays allowed only six singles and lowered his ERA against the Tigers to 1.13 this season. No Tigers runner advanced past second base.

“I can’t say enough about Joe,” Jones said. “He’s kept us in just about every game he’s pitched this year. If we had scored a few more runs for him, he might be a 20-game winner.”

Angels 6, Mariners 3
Now that the Seattle Mariners are AL West champs, Lou Pinella is thinking about his playoff roster.

Seattle rested half its regulars, and Bengie Molina hit a three-run single in the eighth inning as the Anaheim Angels won and stopped the Mariners’ seven-game winning streak.

Seattle (106-4), which clinched the division title Wednesday night, kept Brett Boone, Ichiro Suzuki, Mark McLemore, John Olerud and Dan Wilson out of the starting lineup. Suzuki and McLemore pinch hit in the ninth.

“We needed to get some people some at-bats,” said Pinella, the Mariners’ manager. “We’ve got to make some decisions.”

The Mariners manager said he will have his regulars, except for the injured Boone, back in the lineup Friday night for the opener of a three-game series at Oakland.

Boone, the Mariners’ All-Star second baseman, was on the disabled list with a bruised heel Wednesday night.

“It’s going to be a few days before we get Boone back,” Pinella said. “We don’t know how long he’ll be out.”

Boone, who had an MRI exam, could miss the Oakland series although he said he hoped he would be able to play Saturday or Sunday.

“There’s a lot of inflammation,” he said. “I’m going to push to play when I can, but I want to stay smart about it. It should feel a lot better tomorrow.”

Red Sox 2, Devil Rays 1
Young players are getting the chance after older ones couldn’t keep the Red Sox in the playoff race. Calvin Pickering made the most of his chance.

The 6-foot-5, 290-pound first baseman homered and began the go-ahead rally with a single in the eighth as he led Boston to a win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in his first start for the Red Sox.

“There’s 30 teams,” Pickering said. “If you don’t have a shot over there, I’m happy over here.”

Over there was the Baltimore organization where he started in 1995 before being traded to Cincinnati last Aug. 30. But he was placed on waivers after just four pinch-hit appearance and joined the Red Sox on Sept. 6.

“I have no clue” why the Reds waived him,” Pickering said. “I’ve gone 3-for-4 in my last three games.”

“I try not to worry about any thing, just go out and play ball and let my natural talent take over,” Pickering said. Pickering hit 22 homers and led the International League with 99 RBI before being promoted to Cincinnati on Sept. 1.

The Red Sox current 3-14 slide has dropped them from a hold on Mike Sweeney, who pitched for the Rays.

ESPN’s Joe Kerrigan said.

With the game tied at 4, Jose Molina knocked in the winning hit night as the Red Sox 4, 5-0.

The Rays could not keep the Red Sox 1-for-5 in the third inning, and retired 11 in a row before Paul Associate Press

White Sox 7, Yankees 5
Josh Paul delivered a game-winning hit night as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees, but his mind and heart weren’t on baseball.

Paul was No. 81 on his chest protector to honor his former teammate Mark Hindy, who worked at the World Trade Center and is missing after last week’s terrorist attacks.

“I don’t know if you man,” a subdued Paul said.

“I knew he worked down there, but I didn’t know if he was in the building before any of this happened. I couldn’t get a hold of him, and when I started making some calls to his apartment, and I couldn’t get a hold of his cell phone … it’s a terrible, terrible thing,” Paul said.

“I’m not the only person out there who’s like this,” Paul said.

With the game tied at 4, Jose Contreras walked and Carlos Lee doubled to the sixth off Andy Pettitte (15-10). One later, the Yankees decided to intentionally walk Paul Clyenton to load the bases.

Before the White Sox’s three-game series in New York was postponed last week, Paul had planned to meet with Hindy, who pitched at Vanderbuilt.

After his calls went unanswered, Paul finally found out from Hindy’s family on Friday that his friend was missing. A memorial service is planned Monday.

“It changes our perspective. For a trip to New York, you who’s lived, eaten, drank, breathed baseball, it’s taken a back seat,” Paul said.

“Friends and Family, I’m not taking the trip for granted any more. You never know when the next trip is,” Paul said.

Seane Lowe (8-4) got the win with 11-3 innings of one-run relief. Kevin Millar’s 39th save in 42 chances by retiring the final two batters in the eighth completing his 9th save in 42 chances by retiring the final two batters in the eighth.

“I thought we were going to get him,” Indians manager Charlie Manuel said. “But he stayed aggressive. We made a lot of good plays today, especially by Kansas City get some breaks.”

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Bonds hits 64, Astros sweep Giants

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Even as the Giants were swept by the Astros, Barry Bonds wasn't worried about his team.

Despite Bonds' league-leading 64th home run, the Giants lost 5-4 to Houston, finishing a disappointing three-game series. "We've got plenty of time," Bonds said.

The Giants, who began the day two games behind Arizona, the NL West leader. Houston started Thursday 4 1/2 games ahead of McGwire.

"Even though his hamstring ached, Fred McGriff wanted to play at least one game at Cinergy Field. He picked the right one," manager Don Baylor said. McGriff felt good in warmups, got back in the lineup and hit a three-run homer as the Cubs built a six-run lead and held on for a victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jason Bere (9-10) pitched seven shutout innings, leaving the Reds on the verge of being blanked for a second game in a row. That hasn't happened to them in eight years.

Bonds rounded the bases to chants of "Barry! Barry!" and high-fived teammate Rich Aurilia, who also scored, and Jeff Kent, who was waiting on deck.

With the score 4-1 in the 10th, Jeff Bagwell walked with one out, stole second and scored on Berkman's RBI double down the right field line off Robb Nen (4-5). Nen, who also had the loss and a blown save in Tuesday night's 1-3 innings, was the first time the Giants have a six-run lead and looking to pad their four-run lead when they got a victory over the Mets. Friday's opener of a four-game series at Shea Stadium is the first major outbreak of sporting event in New York since last week's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center.

"It's going to be emotional," Chipper Jones said. "I doubt there will be a dry eye in the place. If playing the Atlanta Braves can be a rallying point for the people in New York, I'm honored to be a part of it."

Millwood (6-6) allowed three hits and struck out a season-high eight to win for the fourth time in five decisions.

"You don't want to get swept in a four-game series and it's always nice to stay in first place, let the other guys know they are still chasing you," Millwood said.

Lopez gave the Braves a 1-0 lead on a sacrifice fly in the second. Ken Caminiti walked to start the inning, moved to third on a double by Andy Jones and scored on Lopez's liner to center.

After Jones singled with one out in the fourth, Lopez hit his 16th homer for a 3-0 lead.

"We kind of got back in the groove," Lopez said.

Cardinals 9, Pirates 1

Most contenders would love to bring a power bat like this off the bench in September — a guy named McGwire.

Woody Williams picked three-hitter ball over seven innings, Mark McGwire, who came into the game only because of an injury, homered in his 39th major league park as the St. Louis Cardinals beat Pittsburgh for their seventh straight victory.

The Cardinals won their 10th in 11 games to stay 4 1/2 games behind NL Central leader Houston, which beat San Francisco 5-4 in 10 innings. St. Louis held its 2 1/2 game lead over the Cubs in the wild card race, while the Giants fell three games back.

McGwire's 25th homer started a three-run St. Louis third inning against Tommy Maddox (7-7), who lost his eighth in nine decisions by surrendering eight hits and walking five in 6 1-3 innings.

McGwire homered on an 0-2 pitch while batting first in the order, a peculiar spot for him created when Fernando Vina bruised his right hand while being struck by a pitch in the first inning and left the game.

McGwire, who is batting .188 and was in a 2-for-15 slump, wasn't in manager Tony La Russa's initial lineup for the second day in a row, only to homer for the first time since Sept. 10. He went 9-for-25 during the Cardinals' just-completed four-game series with Milwaukee.

"This is a really good team to watch," McGwire said. "They're good. I'm having a good time watching them — these guys are pretty good. I haven't been a fan all year. They deserve the credit."

"It blows me away the media still wants to talk to me."

Cubs 6, Reds 5

Even though his hamstring ached, Fred McGriff wanted to play at least one game at Cinergy Field. He picked the right one.

Bonds hit a go-ahead double on his 64th homer, Lance Berkman...
Dear Alumni & Friends,

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Notre Dame/Michigan State University Football Weekend
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Collections will be sent to New York City to support the families of the members of the New York Fire and Police departments who lost their lives.
**WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL**

**Lyons' defense set to square off for Badin's offense**

By MATT MOONEY and BRIAN LONG  
Sports Writers

The unstoppable force meets the immovable object when Lyons and Badin take the field on Sunday.

While Lyons believes its offense is the strongest part of its team, Lyons feels its defense won't be penetrated.

"Our defense is our biggest strength," said Irene Onyeagbako. "We have a lot of returning players so we have experience. I think holding Badin scoreless is the key of the realm of possibility."

Of course, to be successful, a balanced attack is needed. Lyons will need to score to win. In addition, the Badin offense looks to come out and challenge the Lyons' defense.

The game should prove to be one of contrasts. Last year, Badin's offense was their primary strength.

"There are people who are our biggest strength. We have a lot of returning players so we have experience. I think holding Badin scoreless isn't out of the realm of possibility," said Lyons' captain Irene Onyeagbako.

Badin will try to get off to the right foot for their season openers.

Onyeagbako feels that her defense will ensure a "Lyons vs. Badin" from start to finish.

Both teams earned playoff spots last year, so it is looking to prove something this year. Badin, meanwhile, lost in the round two upset. This year, it looks to improve upon last year's performance and get even further in the playoffs.

The two teams square off against each other Sunday at 4 p.m. on the West Quad.

**Welsh vs. Pasquerilla West**

Sunday afternoon's match-up between defending women's interhall champion Welsh Hall and league rival Pasquerilla West showcases a rebuilding powerhouse.

With players studying abroad and graduation hitting the reigning champs hard, this year looks to be a rebuilding year for Welsh Hall.

Welsh returns only three starters on both sides of the ball, and more than 30 freshmen made the roster. Captain Vanessa Lichon looks to freshman Lauren Hoeck to command the troops at quarterback.

"Even though we lost most of our team, we feel we have a good chance at defending our championship," said Lichon.

But the Purple Weasels, fueled by last year's early exit from the playoffs, are primed to challenge the defending champions. While the two teams didn't butt heads last year, in 1999, another youthful Welsh squad blanked the Weasels 16-0.

Leading the PW offense this year will be wideout Amanda Galleen and fullback Hanna Lambiote. Kelly Dries, playing the middle linebacker slot, will look to tear up against the inexperienced Whirlwind defense.

"I'm not afraid of playing in Notre Dame Stadium in our minds, the Weasels look at playing Welsh straight out of the gates as a welcome challenge."

"We're looking forward to some good competition, but we know that the best team will win... which, of course, is us," said PW sophomore Leslie Schmitz.

**Contact Matt Mooney at mmooney@nd.edu and Brian DeNicola at mdenicola@nd.edu**

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

After narrow loss, Belles hungry for win

By KATIE MCVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Wednesday night’s close call made the Belles hungry for a win. And tonight, players believe they will be satisfied.

“We had a great game [Wednesday],” senior captain Angie Meyers said. “It got us really excited for the game [tonight].”

Tonight the Belles will take on the Bulldogs of Adrian College in a game that will pit two teams of equal talent against each other. The Bulldogs are 1-2 in the MIAA, while the Belles are 1-0.

During Wednesday night’s match-up against Kalamazoo, the Belles proved they could win if they stayed focused. Saint Mary’s took the first two games, but dropped the last three. Tonight they want to stay in the game.

“I think that we still need to be working on is communication,” Meyers said. “We need to keep staying in the game even if we’ve won two games and focus the whole time.”

Adrian is young. During its most recent victory against the Britons of Albion, the Bulldog offense was led by two freshmen — middle hitter Lauren Dernayer and Maria Bray. Sophomore setter Joanna Weigel offered 41 assists in the game.

But the Belles are not deep in experience. Meyers, a four year veteran, has been leading a team of young players. Besides fellow seniors Julie LeBeau and Jaime Dinneen, Saint Mary’s is composed entirely of sophomores and freshmen.

The team is hoping to capitalize on improvements that have occurred over the season and turn the almosts into reality.

“Each game we’re getting better and hopefully we can start winning instead of just coming close to winning,” Meyers said.

Teams such as Calvin, with its strong offense, have provided specific threats to Saint Mary’s throughout the season. However, Adrian does not dominate in any specific area of the game and Saint Mary’s is looking to play its own game.

“There isn’t one thing in particular that sticks out in my mind about Adrian,” Meyers said. “They always have a decent team. It’s more of what we need to do and focus on instead of them.”

The Belles know now is a key time for them to turn things around while they are still within catching distance of MIAA leaders Calvin and Hope.

“We need to start picking up more MIAA wins and from here on up I think that’s all [our games] are,” Meyers said.

Action gets under way tonight at Angela Athletic Facility at 6 p.m.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

The Belles’ Stacy Stakr watches the ball sail through the air during a match last week against Olivet.

SMC CROSS COUNTRY

Belles set to take on MIAA competition at Jamboree

By KATIE MCVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s cross country team will take on MIAA competition for the first time this season tomorrow at the MIAA Jamboree at Hope College.

The Belles are coming off a strong finish at the Ferris Hope Invitational that left them in good position heading into conference competition.

“Everybody is looking really strong and a lot better from our first meet,” junior Whitney Ross said. “We improved so rapidly. Everyone’s time has gone down by at least a minute.”

The Belles have been working on running as a pack, a method that paid off last Saturday. All five Saint Mary’s runners finished within 11 places of each other, something they’re looking to do again this week.

“I think that when we started out we didn’t know where we were but we’re getting a little bit more comfortable with who we can run with and the top five they can run pretty strong together,” Ross said. “Everybody runs with at least one person on the team.”

Last year’s MIAA champion, Calvin, hasn’t had very much experience yet this season. The Scots have only run in one meet thus far. The Belles top five runners finished the race in 19:35, and 21:40. Everyone wants to go out and make the Belles hungry for a win.

The meet will get under way Saturday at 11 a.m. at Hope College.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

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SMC GOLF

Belles ready for final conference tune-up

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The Belles have one more chance to sink a victory before they tee off for the championship.

Saint Mary’s will play in the third and final MIAA tournament at Lenawee Country Club this weekend before the Sept. 25 MIAA championships. After Tuesday’s third place finish, they’re looking to put their way to a first place finish.

“I think we’re ready and I think a lot of the girls can make a comeback this weekend at the course and do well,” senior captain Mary Claire Hathaway said. This will be the Belles third year playing at Lenawee. Although the course is very different from the difficult course the Belles played on Tuesday, Hathaway is expecting the level of difficulty to remain the same.

“I think (the course) is going to be about the same,” she said. “There’s just a different look to the course. All courses are what you make of it.”

Saint Mary’s is going to have to make the best of the course. Tuesday’s third place finish came on an off day for the Belles. Hathaway led the team, with a solid finish, but several of the younger members faltered. Saturday, the Belles want to focus on playing good golf.

“As long as the individual is focused then a good score can be produced,” Hathaway said.

This week’s practices focused on the short game. The Belles look to win each hole with their short game.

“We concentrated (Thursday) on our short game. That’s really what it comes down to ultimately. You can have a long drive but as long as you can get up and down, you can score,” Hathaway said. “That’s really what it comes down to ultimately. You can have a long drive but as long as you can get up and down, you can score.”

After spending a tough week at practice, the Belles are looking forward to the opportunity to get off campus and play elsewhere.

“It’s nice to get out and play the different parts of Michigan and all the courses,” Hathaway said. This is the final week of competition before the MIAA Championships which will be held at Saint Mary’s. Although this week’s scores do not ultimately affect the MIAA champion, the tournament will give the teams one last chance to size each other up before the finale. It will also give the Belles one last chance to work out their game.

“I think it will be another chance to see what other teams have and what we really have to produce at the conference championship,” Hathaway said. “It’s a chance to have one more showing of what we can do as a team.”

Action tees off at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at Lenawee Country Club.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

Safety Tips for Football Weekends!!!

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Go Belles!!!

• Make sure you travel in groups...never walk alone in the dark!

• In the warm weather of South Bend, drink plenty of fluids before the Irish beat MSU!

• Avoid excessive alcohol consumption!

• Never take rides from people you do not know!

• Avoid counting money in public, especially near ATM machines!

• Have fun and be safe!!!
**MEN'S SOCCER**

**Irish return to Big East play against Rutgers**

By CHRIS FEDERICO

Spokes Writer

Following a long break from conference play, the Notre Dame men’s soccer team will return to Big East action this weekend when they host No. 23 Rutgers (2-1-1). Notre Dame’s last Big East game was on Sept. 1 when they defeated Villanova 5-0. Earlier this Irish won a non-conference game against Cleveland State in preparation for their return to conference play.

"It took us a while to get back into the swing of things," head coach Bobby Clark said. "Wednesday night, we felt a goal behind, but I think our guys really pulled together and kept their focus to come back and get the win."

The victory came at the right time, because it allows the Irish a chance to have played a game following the long layoff before taking on Rutgers, a team that has given Notre Dame some trouble of late. In their last four games against the Scarlet Knights, the Irish are 0-4, scoring only one goal. "We have to approach this game like any other game," said fifth-year senior Griffin Howard, who had been with the team in those four games. "Our concern right now is that this is a Big East game. We play our schedule from one game to the next, and the next game happens to be Rutgers."

Like Notre Dame, Rutgers is powered by a strong defense. In their first four games this year, the Scarlet Knights have allowed only four goals. Their one defeat came at the hands of No. 7 Saint Louis, 1-0. "I really don't know those five we'll match up against Rutgers, because I just don't know enough about Rutgers," Clark said. "I know Rutgers is one of the better squads in the country, and they'll be a good test."

Rutgers is led on the field offensively by senior forward Dustin Sheppard, its top returning scorer from a year ago, when he recorder 12 goals and four assists. Earlier in the season, Sheppard was named Big East player of the week for scoring two goals in their opening-game victory over Pittsburgh.

"We had good preparation these past weeks," Clark commented. "Although we didn't get to play (until Cleveland State), we kept practicing, and I think we'll be ready for this game."

The Irish play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Field.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederico@nd.edu.

**Men's Golf**

New faces bring new attitude to Irish golfers

By JOE LINDSEY

Spokes Writer

With a new coach, strong veterans, promising freshmen and a defined goal, the Notre Dame men's golf team begins its quest to qualify for the NCAA Regionals and the NCAA Championships.

"It's been a little up for grabs," head coach Bobby Clark said. "Wednesday night, we felt a goal behind, but I think our guys really pulled together and kept their focus to come back and get the win."

The victory came at the right time, because it allows the Irish a chance to have played a game following the long layoff before taking on Rutgers, a team that has given Notre Dame some trouble of late. In their last four games against the Scarlet Knights, the Irish are 0-4, scoring only one goal. "We have to approach this game like any other game," said fifth-year senior Griffin Howard, who had been with the team in those four games. "Our concern right now is that this is a Big East game. We play our schedule from one game to the next, and the next game happens to be Rutgers."

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Soccer

Interhall continued from page 40

list is topped by junior linebacker Bailey Siegfried. On the other side of the ball, senior running back Brandon Nunnink will be called upon to lead the Dawgs’ attack.

Alumni’s captain Nick Linstroth is confident in the new members of the squad. “Our young guys are stepping up, and I’m sure the team will be ready for Sunday,” he said. “Dillon had a great team last year, and some say we were unorganized as a team. That was last year and this is this year. We’re just focusing on one game at a time.”

The battle at 3 p.m. on Sunday will be held on the southern Rieble field near the Stepan Center.

Keough vs. Morrisey

Keough just barely missed the playoffs last year, missing a bid by a points-scored differential. This year, Kangaroos aren’t going to be satisfied with another near miss.

“Our first priority this year is to make the playoffs,” said Keough’s head coach. “But we’re back and captain Andy Hess has some say we were unorganized as a team. That was last year and this is this year.”

Nick Linstroth Alumni captain

“Keough just barely missed the playoffs last year, missing a bid by a points-scored differential. This year, Kangaroos aren’t going to be satisfied with another near miss.

“If we just stay focused on our positions and our roles on defense, we will be able to have handles them over the last few years, they certainly will not be an easy match-up for us.”

This next week will be pivotal for the Irish as they play three games in five days. The Irish play Villanova on Friday at 7 p.m. and Georgetown on Saturday at 1 p.m. On Sunday, the Irish will play host to national powerhouse Nebraska in what should be a great test for both teams.

Contact Joe Licandro at jlican- dr@nd.edu.

Sophomore midfielder Randi Scheller splits two Hartford defenders during an Aug. 31 game at Alumni Field.

continued from page 40

against Penn State. After sitting out the Irish’s last game against Wisconsin, sophomore midfielder Randi Scheller has fully recovered from a knee injury and will be ready to go this weekend.

Junior midfielder Ashley Dryer is back to 100 percent after a battle with mononucleosis. Starting forward Ali Lavelle is not quite fully healthy from a knee injury she suffered in the Irish’s most recent contest against Wisconsin. She is expected to see playing time this weekend.

The Irish’s current record is 3-0-1. Two weeks ago, the injuries caught up to the Irish in a double overtime tie against the University of Wisconsin. The Irish looked weary and fatigued at the end of the game as a result of the lack of available substitu-

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“Having all of these healthy bodies gives Waldrum a luxury he has not had all season — a chance to finally see the Irish at full strength. After being forced to juggle his lineup all season as a result of the injuries, Waldrum should be able to determine which lineup combinations will work for the rest of the season.”

“After this weekend, Coach should have a better idea of our positions and our roles on the team,” said forward Amy Warner. “This last week was our first week all season where everyone has been healthy so we are definitely ready to get back to action. These Big East Games are really important to us so I expect us to play with some real intensity.”

Last year, the Irish defeated Villanova and Georgetown on the road so they know that both teams will come in this weekend looking to avenge last year’s losses. While Villanova and Georgetown have historically not been the strongest teams in the Big East, each team is very much our first week all season ready to get back to action.

Our positions and our roles on defense,” said Knight offensive attack.

“Keough is a great team and we have a new person stepping in and we will be running a little different defense this year, so we’ll see how that works out.”

Junior Dave Cantos, an offensive lineman assisted by Andy Groebner, will be taking over the leadership role on defense.

“I know [Stanford] has a lot of players we haven’t seen, but I’m sure it will be a hard-nosed game because we live by teamwork and everything,” Morlok said.

The Kangaroos will see if they have what it takes to win on Sunday at 1 p.m. on South Rieble field which will likely face the Morrissey Manor.

The Manor is coming off a big season but is looking to turn things around primarily with the return of a strong field consisting of tailback Matt Welsh and fullback John Linstroth.

“I feel pretty confident,” said Morrissey captain Brent Morlok. “But we didn’t do so well, but we have a lot of work to do on changing that.”

As for Keough, it’s added a talent group of freshman receivers to compliment their returning superclassmen.

Freshman John Tritschler will fill the vacated roles of junior Dave Cantos and senior Mike Perrone. Perrone is a talented group of freshmen led by freshmen Clay Nuelle and Dan Gegen to bolster a power running game in which all three could see a significant amount of carries.

When these two teams met last year, Keough was victorious after a solid performance by their defense.

This is a new year and a new season, so with a positive attitude and a hard-working group mentality, Morrissey should not be taken for granted.

“I don’t know how much about them, said Hess. Hopefully it’s going to be a good time, hit hard, and things will happen. We’re all looking forward to it.”

Contact Anthony Bishop at abishop@nd.edu, Katie Kinner at KKinner@nd.edu and Matt Furst at mfurrie@nd.edu.

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As for Keough, it’s added a talent group of freshman receivers to compliment their returning superclassmen.

Freshman John Tritschler will fill the vacated roles of junior Dave Cantos and senior Mike Perrone. Perrone is a talented group of freshmen led by freshmen Clay Nuelle and Dan Gegen to bolster a power running game in which all three could see a significant amount of carries.

When these two teams met last year, Keough was victorious after a solid performance by their defense.

This is a new year and a new season, so with a positive attitude and a hard-working group mentality, Morrissey should not be taken for granted.

“I don’t know how much about them, said Hess. Hopefully it’s going to be a good time, hit hard, and things will happen. We’re all looking forward to it.”

Contact Anthony Bishop at abishop@nd.edu, Katie Kinner at KKinner@nd.edu and Matt Furst at mfurrie@nd.edu.

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**ND WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY**

**Irish seek sixth straight National Catholic title**

By KATIE HUGHES  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s top seven runners will run together for the first time since last year as they seek their sixth-straight National Catholic Invitational title. The Irish will set the tone for their season as they debut their first team.

“I don’t try to make this complicated. With 27 teams on the line, you go out slow, you’re going to waste energy. We need to be aggressive early and to compete for the entire 5,000 meters,” said women’s head coach Tim Connelly. “Last time, we competed well for the last mile.”

Freshman Christi Arnerich, juniors Muffy Schmidt, Jen Flinch and Jen Handley, sophomore Julie Schmidt, Megan Johnson, Megan Peterson and Emily Showman, and senior Hillary Burn will take the line for the Irish. Johnson is the defending National Catholic Invitational champ. This will be the first race for Johnson, Flinch and Handley, the top Irish runners since 2000.

“Last year, we ran well in this meet, but this year this has to just be our starting point,” said Connelly.

No. 15 Marquette, which won the Bradley Invitational two weeks ago, will be the field’s strongest competition. Ten division I teams will compete, and the rest will be division II or lower, including St. Bonaventure, Saint Louis, Xavier, Dayton, DePaul, Canisius and Detroit-Mercy.

“This meet is important to us,” said Connelly. “If we can do well, then that will say we have the ability to compete.”

Canadian freshman Lauren King will not race today, though she will take the line in next week’s Noire Dame Invitational. “She’s healthy and training great,” said Connelly. Beth Androski and Maggie Nelsen are not running because of injuries.

The women’s race starts at 4:15 p.m.

Contact Katie Hughes at khughes@nd.edu.

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**Irish face circus atmosphere in Big East opener**

By NOAH AMSTADTER  
Sports Editor

The Irish women’s volleyball team begins its 2001 Big East season Saturday night surround­ed by a circus atmosphere — literally.

Just because of the time of the football game, it should be a pretty festive atmosphere and a lot of fun and a lot of different things for kids if they’re around,” Irish head coach Debbie Brown said of the contest, which follows the Notre Dame-Michigan State gridiron match-up.

The match marks the conference opener for both teams. Notre Dame’s (4-3) has not lost a regular-season Big East match since falling to West Virginia in 1999. The Irish also own a 36-match mark against Big East opponents at home.

“I think it’ll be good for us to go ahead and start,” Brown said. “I think everyone’s looking forward to the conference schedule.”

The Irish topped the Orangewomen (5-3) in four games last Nov. 11 (15-3, 15-13, 15-3, 15-9). But three senior starters graduated from that team, and Syracuse now relies on sophomores Julie Schmidt, Jen Flinch and Jen Handley, the top Irish runners since 2000.

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Contact Noah Amstadter at Amstadt18@nd.edu.
Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Bring on the Big East

The Irish begin Big East conference play against Villanova and Georgetown this weekend. Irish forward Amy Warner outraces a Hartford defender to the ball during a game earlier this season. The Irish begin Big East conference play against Villanova and Georgetown this weekend.

MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY

Entire team ready to run

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

After two weeks of tough practices and scrimmaging against each other, the Notre Dame women’s soccer team is ready to play anyone in a different colored uniform. The Irish will not have to wait any longer as they play host to both Villanova and Georgetown this weekend at Alumni Field.

Head coach Randy Waldrum has been pleased with his team’s effort over the last week and he is looking forward to seeing how his team will respond as they begin Big East Play this weekend.

“This last week has been our best week of practice so far this season. The intensity level was great all week,” said Waldrum. “There is always an added incentive for the first game of the season, all of the Irish starters are healthy and ready to contribute in the lineup. Projected starting forward Melissa Tancredi will see the first action of her Notre Dame career this weekend. She has finally recovered from a knee injury that sidelined last year and the beginning of this year.

Freshman midfielder Mary Holland, who scored a goal in her very first collegiate game, will also return from an injury that she suffered in the first game of the season.

Irish ready to begin conference play this weekend

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Irish forward Amy Warner outraces a Hartford defender to the ball during a game earlier this season. The Irish begin Big East conference play against Villanova and Georgetown this weekend.

MEN’S INTERHALL FOOTBALL GOLD LEAGUE

Dillon, Alumni renew rivalry

By ANTHONY BISHOP, KATIE KINNER and MATT FURRIE
Sports Writers

Dillon and Alumni open their seasons with their most passionate game of the year as the two rivals square up Sunday. “We’re glad to be playing them again,” said Dillon captain Tayt Odom. “We didn’t get to play them last year and it should be a good game. We’re hoping to have another great season.”

The game showcases Dillon’s Big Red, who went undefeated in the regular season last year and Alumni’s Dawgs, who went 4-1 in the regular season. Both teams lost to Keenan in the playoffs. Alumni also lost to Keenan in the regular season.

Although the Big Red lost a few key seniors to graduation, current senior Jason Viner will be called upon to anchor a strong offense at running back. The defense looks to J.P. Camardo at linebacker to step up for the big plays.

This year, several new faces have joined the Dillon squad and should make a solid balance between youth and experience.

“The new members are fitting in very well,” said Odom. “I'm confident they'll play well.”

Alumni also lost a few seniors, but are returning several of their own strong players. Defensively, this year's team looks strong.

Contact Katie Hughes at khughes@nd.edu.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- ND Cross Country Invitational, Friday, 4:15 p.m.
- ND Women’s Soccer vs. Villanova, Friday, 7 p.m.
- SMC Volleyball vs. Adrian, Friday, 7 p.m.
- Football vs. Michigan State, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

SOMETHING INTERESTING

“I don’t care if [Ryan Shay is] running against the best runners in the NCAA or me, he’s intense.”

Joe Plane
Head coach

“I don’t care if [Ryan Shay is] running against the best runners in the NCAA or me, he’s intense.”

Joe Plane
Head coach

While the Irish missed out on an opportunity to play at Stanford and Santa Clara last weekend as a result of the national tragedy, the extra time has given the Irish time to recuperate and re dedicate themselves.

“We certainly would have loved to play those games,” said Waldrum. “But last week was the last thing on everyone’s mind. I have been extremely proud of our team over these last two weeks.

For the first time this season, all of the Irish starters are healthy and ready to contribute in the lineup. Projected starting forward Melissa Tancredi will see the first action of her Notre Dame career this weekend. She has finally recovered from a knee injury that sidelined last year and the beginning of this year.

Freshman midfielder Mary Holland, who scored a goal in her very first collegiate game, will also return from an injury that she suffered in the first game of the season.

see SOCCER/page 37
Angry Irish anxious to ‘kill’ Spartans

By KERRY SMITH
Spokes Writer

Irish co-captain Rocky Boiman summed it up simply. "Nothing here has beaten Michigan State," the Irish outside linebacker said.

Nobody. Not fifth-year head coach Bob Davie, not the co-captains, not the players.

Fellow captain Tony Weaver put it more emotionally. "I want to kill MSU," the defensive end said. "I hate Michigan State. I haven't beaten them since I've been here, and it bothers me."

Davie will try to bring to an end his four-year history of heart-wrenching losses to the Spartans Saturday when No. 23 Notre Dame plays host to Michigan State.

And there are a host of reasons pushing the Irish to finally pull out a win.

With less than two minutes remaining in last year's contest, the Irish were poised to win with a 21-20 lead. But then freshman quarterback Jeff Smoker and receiver Herb Haygood burnt the defense with a 68-yard pass play that caught the defense off-guard, resulting in a last-minute Spartan win.

Two years ago, a late-game play by receiver Carl Scott secured a 23-13 Spartan win.

And those were the close games. In 1997 and 1998 the Irish are still smarting from the losses and hungry to avenge the past.

"They've exploited that weakness," Boiman said. "Anytime a team gets four punts blocked you are going to try and exploit that weakness." Irish cornerback Shane Walton said. "I don't think any team in the country invests as much in special teams as we do. We go out there everyday and practice it."

Both Michigan State had an extra week off after postponing their games last weekend. The Spartans are 1-0 coming into Saturday's game, while the Irish are hunting for their first win, with a 0-1 record.

Contact Kerry Smith at Smith.387@nd.edu.

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Weaving a national title
Senior defensive end leads by example in perennial quest for the ultimate prize

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Assistant Sports Editor

Anthony Weaver catches himself dreaming from time to time. A year ago, he said himself reaching up and intercepting a pass against Michigan State. A game ago, he said himself stopping Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch in the backfield.

"I try to envision these things all the time," he said. "I think if you can see the play before you actually do it you have a chance of actually happening."

Most of Weaver's dreams come true. Last year, Weaver reached up and grabbed Spartan quarterback Jeff Spjut's pass for his first career interception. Two weeks ago, Weaver recorded eight tackles—including a sack of Crouch.

Weaver has one dream about something deeper, something bigger than just making big plays in a game. Every day, Weaver remembers what the celebration was like after the women's basketball team drove Notre Dame Ave. last year. He remembers the hardships of cheering students waving pennants from the stands. And he wonders what would happen after the Irish win their first national title since 1988.

"I want to win every game. I want to win a national championship," Weaver said. "That's the only reason you come here to be a national champion. It's been so long, I felt in the four years I'd been here, we have a chance of actually happening."

Weaver is in his final season. His dreams are getting closer to reality.

A childhood fan of Notre Dame, Weaver always hoped to be a part of the national championship since he was a short kid growing up in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Weaver always showed, however, that he had the heart of a champion. He never thought he would win at least one title before he knows a lot of people you're going to do something," he said. "I'm going to get pissed off, if I feel we need some emotion, I'm going to play how we practiced. We didn't play up to our talent defensively.

"But what Weaver is most upset about is that loss to Nebraska may have hurt Notre Dame's— and his— chances for a national title. Weaver has always wanted to win ever since his first start— not just for himself, not just for the team, but for everything Notre Dame represents.

"I don't think there's anybody on this team that takes a loss as hard as he does," said sophomore Kyle Rudnieseak, Weaver's backup. "He hates to lose.

"I feel bad when we lose, not just for ourselves, but for everybody because we let the whole school down," Weaver said. "When you go out there, you try to say you're playing for your self, but deep down inside you know a lot of people you're going to play for everybody."

But in each of Weaver's past three seasons, there's been a point — the second loss of the season, to be precise— when it became painfully obvious that this isn't the year his dream will come true. After that point, Weaver said, you're only playing for a Bowel Championship Series berth. And while Notre Dame's loss to Nebraska doesn't necessarily put them out of the national championship hunt, Weaver said the pressure is definitely on the Irish to run the table.

"We have to win every game," he said. "Our backs are against the wall right now. We had that mindset going into Nebraska, now we have to win every game. We can't slack off— not only do we have to win the rest of our games, but we have to win them convincingly... Second place is nothing. You want to win, you want to be the champion. If you don't win, then you're just another team."

Weaver still dreams. He imagines the campus will remain excited for years after the Irish bring back a national championship. He laughs when trying to figure out what students will write on gigantic signs. He breaks out into a huge grin when he talks about the legendary national championship team leaves behind.

"If you have a vision, then you have a greater chance of making it more real," Weaver said.

Weaver has his vision. Now, he dreams about making it real.

Contact Andrew Soukup at soukup@nd.edu.
NOTRE DAME 2001 Schedule
Sept. 8 at Nebraska - L
Sept. 22 Michigan St.
Sept. 29 at Texas A&M
Oct. 6 Pitt-Buth
Oct. 13 Virginia
Oct. 20 USC
Oct. 27 at BC
Nov. 3 Tennessee
Nov. 17 Navy
Nov. 24 at Stanford
Dec. 1 at Purdue

COACHING

Who will play? Last game, LoVecchio was more poised, but he couldn't move the ball. Holiday gave the Irish an offensive spark, but he made several bad reads. It's up to the coaches to figure out what quarter­back will help Notre Dame the most.

IRISH PASSING

Neither Davie nor Williams has aystore­backsthe Spartans. They haven't proven themselves to be invaluable. And Smoker and Van Dyke don't have a lot of talent despite their experience.

For a program that boasts three talented tailbacks, the Irish were embarrassed two weeks ago when they rushed for only 43 yards. Jones, Howard and Fisher have to play much better this week, or they'll need help from the offensive line.

I MORE THAN A GHOST TO THIS NOTRE DAME OFTEN IN THE NACHINE STATE

Michigan State State Defense

The Spartans have a pair of experienced quarter­backers in Smoker and Van Dyke. Both are more-conven­tional drop-back quarterbacks and have the capability to throw the ball a long way down the field.

This is pretty much a question mark for the Spartans. They haven't faced a physical pass defense like Notre Dame's yet this season, although 6-foot-8 Holiday gave the Irish an offensive spark, but he made several bad reads. It's up to the coaches to figure out what quarterback will help Notre Dame the most.

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COACHING

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Tough is the best word to describe Michigan State's secondary. They were sewer level last year in pass defense. Henry is one of the Big Ten's best cover men, and Wright was the leader of the defense last year. However, the Spartans pass rush is very weak.

ANALYSIS

Neither Davie nor Williams has a store­back of great potential, but they haven't proven themselves to be invaluable. And Smoker and Van Dyke don't have a lot of talent despite their experience.

For a program that boasts three talented tailbacks, the Irish were embarrassed two weeks ago when they rushed for only 43 yards. Jones, Howard and Fisher have to play much better this week, or they'll need help from the offensive line.

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For a program that boasts three talented tailbacks, the Irish were embarrassed two weeks ago when they rushed for only 43 yards. Jones, Howard and Fisher have to play much better this week, or they'll need help from the offensive line.
The Irish only managed 11 tackles along the defensive line and allowed Nebraska running backs into the secondary. However, Notre Dame's physical front seven might match up better against the Spartan's physical rushing attack.

The secondaries played well, but again, they only faced nine passes. The Irish do have a strong pass rush, but when they blitz, they haven't been able to cover the open man, resulting in big plays for the opponent.

Probably one of the toughest receiving corps the Irish will face all year. Smoker and Van Dyke connect with big, tall, fast receivers early, often, and unexpectedly to make big plays. But the offensive line is another matter — they gave up six sacks last week.

Four blocked punts says it all. One expects that out of Navy, not Michigan State. However, the Spartans' punter was a first team All-Big Ten pick in 1999. And Haygood and Rogers provide speed on the return units.

Four wins in a row over the Irish is a pretty impressive number, and the Spartans feel they've got Notre Dame figured out. But Notre Dame Stadium is a tough place to play, and if the Spartans fall behind early, they could be out of it.

The seniors are angry. They want to beat Michigan State for the first time in their career. They want to make an impact at home. They want to avoid slipping out of BCS contention. They want to win.

The Irish are a pretty good team. They could be out of it.

**MICHIGAN STATE 2001 Schedule**

- Sept. 8: Cent. Michigan - W
- Sept. 22: at Notre Dame
- Sept. 29: at Northwestern
- Oct. 13: Iowa
- Oct. 20: at Minnesota
- Oct. 27: at Wisconsin
- Nov. 3: Michigan
- Nov. 10: Indiana
- Nov. 17: at Purdue
- Nov. 24: Penn State
- Dec. 1: Missouri

**MIchigan State Spartans**

**Roster**

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Omitting the teams' unit will partly cancel out its offensive production. Heart will win it and the Irish have it.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 31 Michigan State 7**

**Central Michigan blocked four punts against Michigan State in the first game of the season. To borrow a phrase from Bob Dave: Are you kidding me? Michigan State's horrible special teams will more than compensate for Notre Dame's stagnant offense. I like the Irish in a rout with at least two blocked punts.**

Mike Connolly
editor in chief

Central Michigan blocked four punts against Michigan State in the first game of the season. To borrow a phrase from Bob Davie: Are you kidding me? Michigan State's horrible special teams will more than compensate for Notre Dame's stagnant offense. I like the Irish in a rout with at least two blocked punts.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 31 Michigan State 7**

Kerry Smith
assistant managing editor

Four tough losses in four years to the Spartans has Irish head coach Bob Davie and his team more than ready for a home-open winning. The tough losses have the Irish seniors fuming. The defense will have its work cut out for it to keep tailback T.J. Duckett from gaining less than 100 yards. But the Spartans' special teams unit will partly cancel out its offensive production. Heart will win it and the Irish have it.

**FINAL SCORE: Notre Dame 31 Michigan State 7**
Irish students, athletes one and the same

A little more than three years ago, I left home for the first time and came as a freshman to Notre Dame. A few weeks earlier, a letter was dropped into the mailbox at my house. It told me who my roommate was going to be in the fall: Jordan Black. As I read about the 6-foot-8, 315-pound offensive lineman, I anticipated the worst. I had heard about how at other schools football players were pure hell to live with. Relatives warned me to buy extra air freshener.

But when I got there, it wasn't bad at all. Jordan had moved in a few days earlier and was finishing up two-a-day practices. His father bought us a carpet for our room—which was fine.

My first and perhaps favorite memory of that year was when room picks began. We were at the dorm room that year, and they still say hi whenever we see each other walking across campus. Lineman Ryan Scarsia called me up once to discuss strategy regarding room picks. When room picks begin each spring, there isn't an athlete dorm or an athlete hallway. Some football players choose to share a room, but they're generally surrounded by average students.

When the Irish players raise their helmets to the student section in victory or defeat, they aren't doing it because it's a tradition. They do it because they are thanking their friends.

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Buckeyes face first test of 2001 campaign

By GREG LADKY
Sports Writer

The Big Ten needs a big non-conference win. Their teams are 0-4 against ranked opponents in 2001. Unfortunately for the No. 21 Buckeyes, No. 14 UCLA rarely loses non-conference games at home.

The Buckeyes looked mediocre in their only non-conference game, a 28-14 victory over Akron. The Buckeyes did outgain the Zips 535-248, but only executed three long scoring drives in the game. Ohio State quarterback Steve Bellasari completed 15 of 24 for 246 yards and two touchdowns. But three incompletions were dropped interceptions, and a 61 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Chris Vance hit off a defender's shoulder pads. "We did not play the finest game of 2001," head coach Jim Tressel told the Associated Press. The Buckeyes must play their finest game against the Bruins. The Bruins have won 11 of their last 15 against ranked opponents. UCLA looked impressive in victories on the road against Alabama and Kansas in 2001. An improved defense held opponents under 20 points in consecutive games for the first time since 1997.

The Bruins offense is equally impressive. DeShaun Foster ran for 189 yards at Kansas, giving him 259 yards for the season. With his performance, Foster has entered the Heisman race while strengthening beliefs he will be the first running back taken in the draft next spring.

Many experts feel this UCLA team could be special. The Bruins always have a great offense. But this year they can play defense, protect a lead, and win on the road. The Buckeyes have the ability to ruin a special season for UCLA. Ohio State needs to take care of the football, and not support the Bruins offense with turnovers. Last year, Bellasari showed ability to throw for big yardage. The Buckeyes need a great performance from him in order to win.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Ohio State at Texas A&M

The members of both teams were particularly affected by last week's tragedy. In 1999, Texas A&M lost 12 students to a bonfire collapse before the Texas game.

"The atmosphere here (Sept. 11) was very similar to the feelings we had a couple of years ago immediately following the bonfire tragedy," A&M coach R.C. Slocum told ESPN.com's Todd Cooper.

Ohio State also knows tragedy, losing two basketball players and eight staff members to a plane crash in January.

The game itself has upset potential. The Aggies are heavily favored, but may be looking ahead to their show-down at home against the Irish next Saturday. The Cowboys looked impressive in a near upset of Southern Mississippi on the road, and followed that game with a 30-23 victory over Louisiana Tech.

Texas A&M narrowly defeated Division 1-AA McNeese State 38-24, and struggled to a 28-20 victory at Wyoming. But quarterback Mark Farris is averaging nearly 300 yards passing a game. The Aggies are the better team. But the Cowboys have played well at this time. The Aggies need to improve on their first two games to win this Big 12 opener.

Auburn at Syracuse

Two outstanding defenses will collide in this intra-conference battle. The Orangemen are 1-2 this season, but those two losses came to No. 8 Tennessee and No. 10 Georgia Tech. Auburn stands just outside the Top 25 in both major polls with a 2-0 record.

Defensive end Dwight Freeney heads the potent Syracuse defense. Freeney is an All-American candidate and helped Syracuse limit George Godsey - brother of Irish tight end Gary Godsey — and Georgia Tech to 13 points. Auburn's defense flat out stops the run. They limited Joe Gunn and Ole Miss to 50 yards rushing. On defense, redshirt freshman Jason Campbell completed 13 of 19 passes in a 27-21 victory over Ole Miss.

Expect a classic defensive struggle inside the Carrier Dome. Campbell will likely put a few points on the board for the Tigers with his play-making ability. Otherwise, both teams will struggle to move the football. Syracuse must revive their struggling offense in order to score enough points to win.

Saturday's game is all about two struggling offenses slugging it out against two powerful defenses. The winner will be the team that manages to move the football.
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