ND researchers study WTC debris

Lab to call NY officials today with dust analysis

By JASON McFARLEY

A team of Notre Dame researchers expected today to contact New York officials with analysis of dust and debris from the collapsed twin towers of the World Trade Center.

Researchers Jinho Jain and CliveNeal, both of the University's civil engineering and geophysical sciences departments, since Friday have studied samples delivered from ground zero of the fallen skyscrapers that were struck by terrorists Sept. 11. Results from the study will determine whether the ruins pose a health risk to rescue workers at the attack site or to Manhattan residents.

"It's a good feeling that they contacted us," Jain said of officials at New York University Department of Environmental Medicine, who last week shipped nine samples of Trade Center debris to Notre Dame.

"We feel good that we are contributing something to the rescue effort," he said. The scientists tested for toxic metals and other contaminants in the grayish-white samples, according to Neal.

"We were asked to look at elemental abundances in the samples," Neal said. "What is in the dust... that's what we want to know."

There were lots of rescue workers and other people who inhaled the dust," Jain said.

"We want to make sure there's no long-term effects," the men will phone preliminary results to New York today and will complete tests in the Notre Dame laboratory for at least another week, Neal said. Chemistry professor Al Miller may assist in further testing.

The researchers were see DEBRIS/page 4

Steel-y times ahead

A United Steelworkers of America official delivered the 2001 McBride Lecture Wednesday. News • page 3

Thursday
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members eye dining hall upgrades

By ERIN LARUFFA

At its meeting Wednesday night, the Student Senate discussed dining hall issues and possible improvements to Notre Dame's meal plan system.

Several senators will be meeting with a representative from Food Services to discuss dining hall issues, according to Alumni senator Matt LaFratta. At that meeting senators will bring up many of the topics discussed on Wednesday.

Extending North Dining Hall's hours is one issue senators will bring up. LaFratta added, Senate senator Mike Testa said that other improvements related to North will also be discussed.

How students are allowed to use meals on their meal plans is another issue senators will address.

"You could go eat dinner three times if you want to, if you're that hungry," Matt LaFratta

Alumni Hall senator

time went by, you could go eat dinner three times if you want to, if you're that hungry. LaFratta said. He added that he would like students have the option of eating a meal in the dining hall and then getting Grab and Go during the same meal period.

Morrissey senator Padraic McDermott suggested allowing students to use one of their weekly meals if they were taking a makeup meal to the dining hall. However, off-campus senator Matthew Smith pointed out that students can already use Flex Points to buy meals for their guests. A major limitation to changing meal plans is see SENATE/page 4

By LETY VERDUZCO

Sandra Guzman, an award-winning journalist and former editor-in-chief of Latina magazine, encouraged students in a lecture to follow their dreams and not be deterred by the opinions of others.

"No one has a right to tell you what your dream is," she said. "If today I am here, I followed my dream against all odds, so can you."

The lecture, "Latina Leadership in the New Millennium," was named "Hispanic 101" by Guzman.


"I was not born with a silver spoon in my mouth," she said. "I was born with a plastic spoon in my mouth."

Guzman was born in Puerto Rico and moved to New Jersey when she was 9.

She came to this country speaking no English except the few words of a children's song. She is the second in her family to go to college. Guzman's first job after college was a receptionist in publishing house.

Emphasis was placed on not only the obstacles she faced as moved toward her dream but at the obstacles she faced once she achieved it. She talked about the obstacles surrounding interracial dating and marriage and the reality of prejudice and discrimination. The most important thing she said for Latinos is how to get over their family.

Guzman explained how Hispanic families could sometimes hinder an up and coming woman. She talked about machismo in the Hispanic culture and how women were the ones who did all of the domestic chores while husbands and brothers sit back.

"We (Latinas) are raised and socialized to nurture," she said. The challenge for Latinas is to locate the 'servant' button and to know when to turn it off.

After getting over the socialized pull to serve, the Latina, Guzman went on to emphasize what the next and last important thing for Latina women was, to decide what she wants and do it.

In a pre-lecture banquet, Guzman ate dinner at Magruder Parlor with Saint Mary's faculty and students. see GUZMAN/page 4

Journalist urges pursuit of dreams

Sandra Guzman, an award-winning Latina journalist, spoke Wednesday at Saint Mary's about the importance of having dreams and following them.
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Victim of bike theft speaks out**

As some of you noticed, I wrote an Inside Column two weeks ago about my bike being stolen. Although it did really suck to have my bike stolen, I am feeling better by the thought of the master thief appar-ently getting his just deserts. I got over it. Some people don’t have a bike, and it’s not like the end of the world or anything, so my point wasn’t to arouse pity.

The point was that I was sickened at the way that some people treat the human beings and their property. Especially sickening is that it happened no more than three days after the horrible tragedy of Sept. 11. At a time when compassion was at an all-time high among American citizens, a fellow student had the nerve to steal a bicycle.

However, this story doesn’t end with me being sickened by the theft. I am bitter enough already from enduring three years of embarking, and I think that’s enough bitterness for you. I mean you ask why I am not even bitter. Well, it’s because I have my bike back. The thief will not be able to share with you will probably not greatly influence your life, but the stupidity and audacity of this said bicycle thief is just too funny.

I was pretty sure a fellow student didn’t steal my bike. I thought it was an outside operation from the beginning, because seriously, what student carries a hammer to smash bike locks off? My opinion has changed, because when I left work on Tuesday afternoon, my blue GT Outpost stood triumphantly against a column outside of Durland hall, not 10 feet from where it was stolen. The only thing that was different was that the seat was crashed way high up, and a kryptonite U-lock graced the space between the frame and the back tire.

I hope whoever stole my bike reads this. I hope that lock didn’t cost you too much, you despicable scrub. I called Security, they came over, and we locked the bike up to make sure whoever did it didn’t come back. If it is, of course, the culprit never appeared, or if he did, figured something was up when he saw the huge chain on it and left quietly. So the officer took my bike back to security, and they’re going to have it and leave quietly.

"We did not call the tornado to come to the University Courtyard," said Ryan Holmes, executive vice president of Ambling Companies, the company that owns the Courtyard. "Ambling is doing what it can."

None of the apartments in the Courtyard have power. I phone our data connections and officials do not know when students will be allowed to go back to their apartments. None of the more than 700 residents are allowed to pick up any belongings from their apartments or move their cars from the lot. Only medication and other necessary items can be retrieved.

"The reason we cannot let you in is safety," said Pat Miekle, director of the residents life office. "We just don't have any idea whether there's structural damage or not. Safety comes first."
Labor unions brace for change

🔹 Steelworkers chief says corporate neglect of values hurts industry

By MATT BRAMANTI

America's vital industrial economy — and national security — is suffering due to corporate neglect of American values, according to Leo Gerard, president of the United Steelworkers of America.

Gerard said the steel industry's focus on profit has led to more steel being produced abroad, particularly in China and the former Soviet republics, sometimes employing child labor and paying sweatshop wages. He explained that this foreign steel is frequently "dumped" into American markets at prices that U.S. firms simply cannot compete with. "This illegally subsidized steel," said Gerard, has put "24 of the nation's steel companies into bankruptcy in the past 30 months."

In speaking of a clash of values, Gerard alleged that the principles of sovereign government are frequently subverted by WTO actions, and by corporations' lawsuits under the North American Free Trade Agreement. In referring to the WTO's closed-door meetings regarding trade policy, Gerard asked, "What is it that they're hiding?" He argued that lawsuits brought by corporations against governments often succeed, allowing corporations to overturn the authority of the countries in which they operate. Gerard further suggested that this pall of secrecy has led to environmentally hazardous measures that would not survive the light of day.

Gerard encouraged his audience, mostly members of the United Steelworkers of America, to attend a rally being held in Merrillville, Ind., to mark the beginning of International Trade Commission hearings. These proceedings will gather testimony about the faltering American steel industry, and its problems in competing with "illegally dumped foreign steel." The rally will begin at 5 p.m. along Broadway. Hearings will begin at the Radisson Hotel the following morning at 9 a.m.

The speech was met with exceedingly positive reactions. Tom Hargrove, president of the United Steelworkers of America Local 1010 in East Chicago, agreed that "we're losing our ability to produce steel domestically" and offered his expectation that thousands will attend the rally to "keep the issue on the table."

In a question-and-answer session following his remarks, Gerard stressed the importance of American steel to the security of the United States. "You can't have national security without a strong industrial economy," he said, "and you can't have a strong industrial economy without a strong domestic steel industry."

Leo Gerard
international president,
United Steelworkers of America

Contact Matt Bramanti at
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Dowell study earns SIF award

Special to The Observer

A study coauthored by Glen Dowell, assistant professor of management at Notre Dame, has received the 2001 Moskowitz Prize for outstanding research on socially responsible investing.

Administered by the Social Investment Forum (SIF), in cooperation with the Colloquium on Socially Responsible Investing, the prize includes a $2,500 award and acceptance of the author's study for publication in the Journal of Investing.

The research, which was conducted by Dowell, Stuart Hart and Bernard Yeung, found that contrary to conventional wisdom, big businesses that adopt strict environmental standards are rewarded with higher stock market performance.

Of the companies examined in the study, those applying their own strict global environment standard abroad have an individual value approximately $10.4 billion higher than those using less stringent U.S. standards.

Suggesting that firms that employ high environmental standards are those that strive for efficient production systems, the study "refutes the idea that adoption of global environmental standards by multinational enterprises constitutes a liability that depresses market value."

Dowell earned his bachelor of commerce degree from the University of Alberta in 1989 and his master's of business administration degree from McGill University in Quebec in 1995. He completed his doctorate at the University of Michigan in 2000 and has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since January 2000.

The SIF introduced the Moskowitz Prize in 1996. It is named for Milton Moskowitz, a top researcher on social responsibility and the coauthor of "The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America."
Senate

continued from page 1

is price, according to Testi. "They plan on people eating 17 or 18 meals a week on the 21 meal plan," he said, adding that significant changes to the structure of meal plans could raise the price.

In other senate news:

• The Senate voted unanimously to confirm Nick Williams, vice president of the Class of 2004, as the sophomore advisor to the freshman class council.

• Student Activities director Brian Coughlin announced that after seeing Notre Dame's collection last Saturday, high schools in the Fort Worth, Texas area have decided to collect money for victims of the World Trade Center attack at their football games.

Student body president Brooke Norton added that she received a call from someone at Arizona State University, which is currently considering a collection similar to Notre Dame's at its football game on Saturday.

• Walsh senator Joanne Valles said that the senate's University affairs committee will be looking at transportation issues, particularly in relation to vehicles available through the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

The vans currently available through the CSC are being used so extensively, Valles said, that they are often all booked at certain times.

"Notre Dame really encourages students to branch out and get involved in the community, but getting access to vehicles is becoming a problem," said Valles.

• Student discount cards will be available beginning on Oct. 9, according to Jonathan Jurissem, chief of staff in the office of the student body president. Cards will be free of charge, and will entitle students to discounts at local businesses, including Papa John's, Fun Tan and Molly McGurk's. Student government will be distributing the cards at the dining halls and in LaFortune.

• At the next Board of Trustees meeting, the office of the president has decided to address the issue of students moving off campus. Jurissem said. Before presenting the issue, however, student government will conduct research on the topic.

"We're going to investigate the paradox of Notre Dame wanting people to remain on campus but needing them to move off because of housing space," said Jurissem.

Contact Eric LaRuffa at elaRuffa@nd.edu

Guzman

continued from page 1

Conversation surrounding the dinner focused on what the Latina students of Saint Mary's, who were present at the banquet, wanted to do with their future.

"There should be no ifs in your vocabulary, you have to decide what you want to do and do it," she told the students.

Contact Letty Verduzco at verd8852@saintmarys.edu

Debris

continued from page 1

unsure when or if test results would be released to the public.

"We'll let New York University know the results first, and they'll make the call whether they want to make the information public," Neal said.

The civil engineering and geological sciences lab has a history of conducting analysis in high-profile projects.

In the past, the lab analyzed moon and meteorite samples. In 1996, University researchers examined wreckage from the TWA Flight 800 explosion.

The lab also has performed studies for the Environmental Protection Agency.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.l@nd.edu

Got news?

Let Scott know.

Call 631-5323.

ND AFTER FIVE

Thursday, Sept. 27
7:30 p.m. "Because we call Notre Dame family..." Mrs. Judy Shepard lecture in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Reception following the presentation
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Drop In Lacrosse, Rolfs
8:30 p.m. - Midnight ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center
9:00 p.m. Acoustic Cafe, LaFortune Student Center Huddle
9:00 p.m. Mod Quad Mania: Music and Games, Mod Quad
10:00 p.m. Movies: Swordfish and Pulp Fiction, DeBartolo 101 and 155*

Friday, Sept. 28
7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Virginia Tech, Joyce Center Arena
7:00 p.m. Movie, Pulp Fiction, DeBartolo 155*

Saturday, Sept. 29
4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. WVFI Quad Rock 2001, North Quad
7:00 p.m. Movie, Pulp Fiction, DeBartolo 155*
7:30 p.m. SUB Movies: Swordfish, DeBartolo 155*
8:30 p.m. - Midnight ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center
8:45 p.m. Campus-Wide Scavenger Hunt followed by food and movies at Welsh Family, LaFortune West Entrance
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m Open Karaoke in the Huddle, LaFortune Student Center
10:00 p.m. Movies: Swordfish and Pulp Fiction, DeBartolo 101 and 155*

This ad is published by the Student Activities Office. Programs subject to change without notice.
• All programs are free to ND students unless marked by an *.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/
**World News Briefs**

**Italian prime minister causes stir:** Breaking ranks with allies reaching out to the Muslim world, Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi on Wednesday said Western civilization is superior to Islam. He also said he hopes the West conquers Islamic civilization. He told a news conference, "We must be aware of the superiority of our civilization, a system that has guaranteed well-being, respect for human rights and — in contrast with Islamic countries — respect for religious and political rights, a system that has as its values understandings of diversity and tolerance."

**Japan's military prepares for war:** Japan has promised to help when the United States strikes back at terrorists. But unlike its past efforts at "checkbook diplomacy," Tokyo is preparing to put its military closer to harm's way than at any time since World War II.

**Economic trouble strains Congress:** Fissures are opening between the Democrats and Republicans and also within each of them over measures aimed at reviving the stalled economy. Against GOP opposition, Democrats want to add provisions helping laid-off aviation workers to airline security legislation. Saying the money was needed to pay for war, Republicans narrowed down their cuts through a divided House subcommittee Tuesday. They have also applied pressure to accelerate work on energy legislation that many Democrats oppose. In addition, partisan fights erupted this week over trade and government benefits for unmarried partners.

**Virginia man linked to hijacker:** A Virginia man whose name and phone number were found in a car registered to one of the 19 suspected hijackers was ordered held without bond Wednesday. A prosecutor described him as an essential witness and "he may be more."

**Indiana News Briefs**

**Hoosiers fortify Marion:** Security-conscious city officials are barricading Marion's City Hall behind more than 100 one-ton boulders starting this week to stop potential attackers from driving up to the building. "We're doing our job, which is to protect the facility from any threat," Mayor Bill Henry said.

**Giuliani: I'm here for New York**

In an interview set for broadcast a day after voters narrowed down their candidates for mayor, Rudolph Giuliani said that if New Yorkers want him to stay on past the end of his term, he is available. It was the mayor's strongest indication yet that he may try to extend his stay at City Hall. It came during an interview taped Tuesday for Wednesday night's "60 Minutes II." In yet another indication of Giuliani's intentions, the Republican mayor contacted the Democratic speaker of the state Assembly on Wednesday, seeking support in the place he would probably face the most resistance. "I am open to the idea of doing it," Giuliani said in the interview, "I don't know yet the right way or the right thing to do and I have to really consult and talk to the governor and other people that really have to have a voice and a role in figuring out how to do it."

Asked if he was available for the job, Giuliani said: "Yes, I couldn't walk away from it and then I would feel that I was walking out on my duties and obligations if I did."

On Tuesday, voters gave billionaire media mogul Michael Bloomberg the Republican nomination for mayor and sent two Democrats, Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer and Public Advocate Mark Green, into a runoff next month. Giuliani is barred by the city charter from serving a third term. But riding a wave of popularity for his steady leadership since the Sept. 11 Trade Center attack, he has been urged by many New Yorkers to stay on and guide the city through the crisis. His sides are said to be exploring a way to extend his term or lift the two-term limit altogether.

Only the state Legislature or the Democratic-led City Council can overturn term limits. While there has been support in the Republican-led state Senate, the Democratic-controlled Assembly, led by Sheldon Silver, has been cool to the idea. "While the speaker is not a supporter of term limits, he is uncomfortable changing the rules," Silver spokeswoman Eileen Larrabee said.

She said Silver told Giuliani he would bring it up with Senate members. No date was set for such a discussion.

Republican Gov. George Pataki is among those who suggested voters should write Giuliani's name in during Tuesday's primary vote. Exit polls Tuesday night also showed that about 40 percent of Democrats said they would vote for Giuliani if he found a way to run in November, while 80 percent of Republicans pledged to back him.
Saint Mary’s opens intercultural leadership center

By KATIE RAND
News Writer

The Center for Women’s InterCultural Leadership (CWIL) at Saint Mary’s officially opened with an Open House for campus faculty and staff Wednesday afternoon.

The center, located in Havirian Hall, is in its first year of operation after receiving a $12 million Lilly Grant last November.

The goal of CWIL is to prepare women to become leaders in today’s world, requiring an awareness and understanding of the role of culture and gender in society.

CWIL will examine the relationships that evolves from different cultural groups coming into contact with each other. Particular emphasis will be placed on examining the leadership of women in a multicultural society.

“In order to educate women to become leaders in the 21st century, one must provide them with the intercultural skills necessary in an increasingly interconnected world,” said Mana Derakshani, interim director of CWIL. “This reception is a way to get people to come to the center, find out what it’s all about, and hopefully they’ll feel comfortable to come again and learn.”

The directors of CWIL hope to initiate a connection with community leaders, providing a venue for scholarly and practical work in different fields. This will provide the opportunity for students to learn leadership skills and exchange ideas. The CWIL is looking into the possibility for students to work on long-term projects with community leaders, extending their growth and leadership skills.

For now, however, the main focus is spreading the word about the Center.

“Later in the semester we’ll hold more student-oriented events, pizza or something, to get women at the College to come and find out what CWIL is,” Derakshani said. “I’ve spoken to [student body president] Michelle Nagle and BOD, and we’re looking into how to get the students more involved.”

Wednesday’s Open House was primarily for faculty and the staff of CWIL’s two Fellows, Richard Ya-ez and Marvin Maust.

Ya-ez holds a joint appointment with the English Department and serves as writer-in-residence. He brings a wealth of intercultural experiences to the Center, having spent many years living in the borderlands of the Southwest.

Maust works with the Department of Anthropology and Social Work. She too confronts much of the center, having spent 25 years outside of the United States.

Both fellows will help design and participate in the many seminars and workshops that CWIL hopes to sponsor.

“Many campus faculty such as Dana North, director of Residence Life, and Ted Billy, English professor, came to find out what the Center will offer the Saint Mary’s community,” Derakshani said.

Contact Katie Rand at rand8903@saintmarys.edu

PHOTOGRAPHER/\THE OBSERVER

A Saint Mary’s faculty member attends open house activities at the Center for Women’s InterCultural Leadership. The center, funded by a $12-million Lilly Grant, officially opened Wednesday.

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Welcome to Target, one of the country’s fastest-growing retailers.

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- Join Target executives Paul Burke (ND ’98) and Christine Paika (GMC ’99) for the Target Media Presentation on October 1st from 7:00 - 8.00pm in the Alumni Senior Club.
- Join Target executives Cathy David (ND ’85), Dave Gerton (Target team member), and Andrea Klee (ND ’00) for the Target Prentight Presentation on November 5th from 7:00 - 8:00pm in the Alumni Senior Club.

We had great success at the University of Notre Dame last year. Chad Maestas (ND ’01), Margaret Mahoney (ND ’01) and Molly Rose (ND ’01) began their careers as Business Analysts at Target in August. EOE
University dedicates plaque in front of Corby

By JASON MCFARLEY
News Editor

Notre Dame formally dedicated Wednesday a plaque that clarifies or corrects information inscribed on a 1931 statue of former University President Father William Corby.

The statue and plaque commemorate Corby's service in the Civil War, where he was a chaplain for the Irish Brigade of the Union Army.

The statue, popularly referred to as "Fair Catch Corby" because Corby stands with one arm raised, actually depicts the man giving General Absolution during the Battle of Gettysburg.

The plaque located directly in front of the statue on the Corby Hall lawn was the project of Lou Beeg and several University administrators.

"The old plaque underneath the statue made no mention of to whom he gave General Absolution," said Beeg, of Millerville... "and it was wrong that he gave it before the battle. It was a three-day battle. He gave it on the second day."

Beeg, an admitted history buff who gives campus tours, considered revising a plaque for several years.

Notre Dame officials, including University Executive Vice President Father Timothy Suly and Corby Hall Religious Superior Father Bill Seetch liked the idea.

The Committee on Campus Environment signed off on the project. The University was in favor of making the information about Father Corby more up to date," Seetch said Wednesday.

Although the plaque was dedicated Tuesday, it has stood in front of the hall since early July.

"I see people stop by all the time to see it," Seetch said.

Corby served two terms as University president, from 1866 to 1872 and 1872 to 1882.

The Corby statue is a replica of a broom sculpture of the priest dedicated in 1910 on the Gettysburg, Pa., battlefield.

"Gettysburg's individual statues are of generals, except President Lincoln, Chaplain Corby and a civilian," according to the inscription on the new plaque.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.10@nd.edu

United Way campaign to kick off today

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's 2001 "Caring Close to Home" United Way Campaign Kickoff will be held Thursday from 7-9 a.m. and 1 a.m.-2 p.m. on the concourse of the Joyce Center.

Representatives of St. Joseph County United Way agencies will be in attendance explaining programs and services. Breakfast and lunch will be served, courtesy of Notre Dame Food Services.

A special feature of this year's campaign kickoff will be a drawing to win the use of a Hummer for six months. A new or increased pledge of $2 per week will make employees eligible for the drawing which includes vehicle insurance.

Fifteen finalists will select a Hummer ignition key after a drawing at United Way's annual meeting in March, and the key that starts the engine at Notre Dame's UW kickoff event next September will drive away in a Hummer.

Door prizes will be announced every 10 minutes during the campaign kickoff Thursday. Prizes have been donated by St. Michael's Laundry, the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, Notre Dame Food Services, the Physics Department, the Department of Licensing, the Athletic Department, TIAA-CREF, Patricia Ann Florist, and St. Joseph County United Way. Notre Dame has been a longtime participant in the county's annual United Way campaign, which funds 33 agencies and 83 programs.

This year's University campaign goal is $212,000. All university faculty and staff Notre Dame is the largest employer at St. Joseph County United Way. The largest single campaign total. Pledge totals are posted weekdays at the Main Gate on Notre Dame Avenue, the East Gate on Holy Cross Drive, and outside of DeBartolo Hall.

Campaign pledge cards will be mailed to University employees at campus addresses on Monday (Oct. 1). During each week of the campaign a prize will be awarded in a drawing of the names of employees who have pledged an annual minimum of $26.

The prizes include:

- Two press box tickets to the Notre Dame-Navy football game Nov. 17, courtesy of the Department of Athletics
- Two sets of two tickets each to the Washington Hall mainstage theater season, courtesy of Washington Hall
- A starry night at the observatory on top of Notre Dame Science Building to view the universe, courtesy of the Physics Department
- Two University Club memberships, courtesy of the University Club
- One Palm Pilot model m100, courtesy of the OIT Solutions Center
- Dinner with Father Hesburgh for two winners and a guest, courtesy of Sorin's Restaurant and the Morris Inn
- One Omega Zip CD Drive, courtesy of the OIT Solutions Center
- An individualized house portrait, courtesy of the School of Architecture
- One tree or bush for home beautification, courtesy of Landscape Services
- A bouquet-of-the-month seasonal flower bouquet, courtesy of Irish Garden Florist
- Two reserved campus parking places, courtesy of Notre Dame Student Affairs
- Grand prize: Two round-trip Delta tickets to anywhere in the continental United States, courtesy of Delta Travel and G.A. Smale's

More information on Notre Dame's "Caring Close to Home" Campaign, contact Mary Pat Garnett at 631-3260 or marneld@nd.edu.
NBC exec faces choices after terrorist attacks

Associated Press

NEW YORK

NBC News President Neal Shapiro had a unique responsibility and opportunity in the busy days following the terrorist attacks. He had not just one network prime-time schedule to program, but three: NBC, MSNBC and CNBC.

He used the time experimenting with different approaches, breaking down some walls at his news organization and remaining true to his roots as the former Dateline NBC executive producer.

"This was a chance to rethink everything that we've done before," said Shapiro, who was elevated to his job this summer when predecessor Andrew Lack became NBC president.

With three networks essentially following the same story at the same time, Shapiro opted not to simulcast NBC's coverage on the cable stations, as has been done in the past.

MSNBC, the third-place cable news network that's spent much of its existence in an identity crisis, abandoned its usual taped prime-time lineup for traditional minute-by-minute reporting and interviews. That gave NBC more flexibility.

"If there was a live press conference that we thought was going to be good but not great, we could say, "OK, MSNBC will stay with the Giuliani news conference," he said. "It was a huge advantage." 

CNBC, the prime-time home of Chris Matthews and Geraldo Rivera, stuck with its talk format while spreading its financial news expertise among all three networks.

Prime-time NBC looked more like a news magazine than a newscast.

"Generally, on a breaking story you have your anchor go on as long as he can, do as many interviews as he can, and you just fill up air time," Shapiro said. "What I figured out early was that you're not going to have developments every second.

"Each night, Stone Phillips taped a summary of the day's top news developments that was updated and repeated later on NBC and MSNBC.

The broadcast network concentrated on longer-form, taped pieces in a storyteller format, like a Kerry Sanders report on the flight training of the suspected terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists and a Jane Pauley interview with the family of a man who likely fought terrorists.

Shapiro conceded there was some internal resistance at first to his reliance on Dateline NBC personnel and techniques in prime-time, instead of NBC's usual special events unit.

Ultimately, though, there was enough airtime to fill that everyone was involved. The news president said it prompted teamwork among individual shows and the networks more than any event in years.

"Television news received high marks from the public for its performance after the terrorist attacks," Shapiro said.

"We can't do it all be down there lifting rubble, but one thing journalists can do is we can be there when people are scared and nervous," he said.

"Part of what helps is letting people know that they're informed," Shapiro said.

"Shapiro rejects the conventional wisdom that this story has exposed the networks' lack of attention to international news and that they'll have to spend heavily to make up for it.

"I think we did more in foreign news than people gave us credit for," he said. "But this has changed things. This is the biggest story there is and a large part of it is foreign. We're going to be covering it and giving it everything we have.

"How much NBC and its rival networks, have to give is another question. Network budgets were tight because of a declining advertising market even before the attack.

"After the attack, NBC Chairman Bob Wright estimated in Electronic Media that the company lost $100 million a day before regular programming resumed.

Declining revenue and the increased expenses of a demanding news story means Shapiro has budget-related headaches ahead.

"We're going to spend what I think we need to cover the story," he said. "It doesn't mean that you write blank checks."

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ACE has moved to the north side of Badin Hall (the old Campus Ministry offices).

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Minn. unions plan strikes

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. Two unions representing nearly 28,000 Minnesota state workers have voted overwhelmingly to go on strike, and Gov. Jesse Ventura has ordered the National Guard to be ready to fulfill vital functions if they do. The walkout deadline was pushed from Sept. 17 to Oct. 1 because of the terrorist attacks, which also pre­ pared some support for a strike.

Last-ditch talks resume Thursday on two-year con­ tracts for the workers, who make up more than half of the state workforce. Their former contracts expired June 30.

In land­s­lide votes a few weeks ago, mem­ bers of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council and the Minnesota Association of Professional Employees gave the go-ahead for strikes. But since the Sept. 1 ter­ rorist attacks, even rank-and-file workers who are pre­ pared to strike acknowledge that a few of their co-workers are having second thoughts.

"Members are kind of all over the board as to whether we go forward or not," said Lyn Crosby, a 34-year state employee and MAPE member who works in the Department of Human Services.

"As an organization, I believe the drive is still there. We're not going to take a bad package just because of the national tragedy," Crosby said.

MAPE member Paul Rissen hopes union leaders don't back down, but he seems unenthusiastic.

"We've had a few people work in the Department who think it's not appropriate right now," said Rissen, a road and bridge inspector for 17 years.

At issue for both unions is a 3 percent raise next year and next for AFSCME, a 4 percent raise for the same time period for MAPE. AFSCME's last con­ tract proposal sought across-the-board increases of 2.5 percent this year and next for AFSCME, and 2 percent a year for MAPE. AFSCME's last con­ tract proposal sought across-the-board increases of 6.5 percent for each of two years.

MAPE sought 6.3 percent this year and 4.2 percent next year.

The average gross salary for an AFSCME member is $30,000; for MAPE members, it's $49,300.

If either union walks off the job, it would be the first major strike in the state government in two decades.

The usually outspoken Ventura, who has spent much of his career fighting public pensions for a state with aavit, the state has made a fair offer. He hasn't injected him­ self into the negotiations, say­ ing: "I don't want to do anything to his employee relations com­ missioner.

Ventura spokesman John Wolfe said he's not aware of any law that would allow the go­ vernor to block a strike.

Prison guards, who are AFSCME members, have been excluded from the talks. But other services would be affected.

A walkout would slow work in the state crime lab, and for AFSCME, liquor license tests and renewals, birth certificates, death certificates and adop­ tion records. Processing of tax col­ lections and disbursements would have to be done by the 10 percent of nonunion workers in the Revenue Department. Welfare workers who deal directly with recipi­ ents are county employees.

Janitors, groundkeepers, clerks and food service work­ ers at some state colleges could be idle.

State 911 operators, who take emergency calls from cell phones, would be eligible to strike but state troopers would fill in, the state's public safety commissioner says.

Two weeks ago, about 1,000 of Minnesota's 12,100 National Guard members spent two days learning language to care for vulnerable patients in the state's fire veterans and homes and 109 community-based residences. They would offer basic help but not deliv­ er medical care, said Maj. Gen. Bob Bissen, a road and bridge inspector for 17 years.

Strike duty should not dist­ rant from any national call­ up for possible military action abroad, Olson said.

Typically, it can take three years to get a death certificate without a body, a waiting peri­ od used to prevent fraud. But the on­ going process — and reducing the wait to a few days in most cases — so that victims' fami­ lies can get death benefits and access to bank accounts.

On Wednesday, the first day of the speeded-up process, some relatives said they were not ready to say goodbye and only wanted to see what the process was. A police officer at the gate said some families got as far as the door, then became overcome with emo­ tion and left.

Many of those in line clutched envelopes containing documents such as birth and marriage certificates, along with photographs.

For Barbara and Clive Sohan of Hazlet, N.J., who lost their only child, 32-year-old Astrid Sohan, a death certificate was "the last thing I need to move past par­ alying uncertainty.

"I just have to find a way to move on," Mrs. Sohan said. "There's so much body, so at this point I don't even know what to think. Yesterday was her birthday, and we just stayed at home. We were numb.

Dozens of lawyers are donating their help, and the city expects to help 500 to 600 families a day.

Family members were asked to pro­ vide names, addresses, dates of birth, the circum­ stances of their last con­ tact with the victim, and the reason they believe the victim was at the trade center on the morning of Sept. 11.

Steven Fischner, the city's criminal justice coordinator, said the lawyers would pre­ pare an affidavit that would be presented to a judge along with one from an employer or airline vouching for the vic­ tim's presence at the disaster. The city want­ ed an order to the medical examin­ er. The Health Department would then issue a death cer­ tificate.

Astrid Sohan's father told of the three heartbreaking mes­ sages his daughter, who worked at the Rescue company Marsh & McLennan, had sent by beeper to a friend before disappearing.

"The first message said, 'There's a fire and it's dark.' The next time she said, 'It's very dark and there's so much smoke. We're walking in the corner.' And in the last one, she just said, 'Tell my boyfriend and my parents that I love them.' She knew," he said, his voice trailing off.

Death certificate process begins

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hundreds of people, some sobbing, filtered into a build­ ing on a Hudson River pier Wednesday, many to begin the heartbreaking process of applying for death certificates for loved ones still missing in the smoldering ruins of the World Trade Center.

"I'm still hopeful that some­ how my wonderful wife will be found alive, but for the sake of our children I have to somehow sort this through," said George Santiago, 37, of Brooklyn, his eyes brimming with tears.

More than 6,300 people are missing and could be idled.

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MASSACHUSETTS

WILLIAMSBURG — Carl Chambers crum­
pled up the World Trade Center poster he had
relied on his union and government help to make
ends meet.

Chambers, 56, monitored elevators at the Twin Towers for contractor
AMB, his employer for 27 years. He knew many of the employees in the
buildings.

"I lost my family and my friends and my job," he said. "I lost everything." 

Workers employed at or near the World Trade Center, by the airlines industry and in
other jobs related to the industry, are feeling reverberations of Sept. 11.

More than 100,000 employees have been
laid-off or furloughed without severance pay, health care and other benefits.

"I think there is an acknowledgment that there is a crisis upon us," said
Margaret Bridges, legislative director
Bill Samuel.

Chambers’ local of the Service Employees International Union represents
1,820 janitors, elevator operators, security guards, window washers and tour guides.

Twenty-six of the local’s members were among more than 600 who were presump­
tively dead. Chambers said he was late for work on Sept. 11 and had not seen his
hijacked jetliners strike the towers.

Union leaders met with employers after the attack and negotiated for those workers
at their union and government help to make
ends meet.

"I’m waiting and hoping for the best, but I need to keep working," Chambers said.

Thousands of airline work­
ers are getting pink slips with­
out severance packages included in their union con­
tracts.

"It’s a war emergency that justifies withholding those benefits," said
Michael Strauss, managing director at Communcredit.

"Many employees at hotels and restaurants are nonunion and part-time and weren't
promised severance benefits.

Layoffs could climb to 500,000 in industries related to the airline and travel, said
economist Mark Zandi of Economy.com. The nation’s
unemployment rate soared to
4.9 percent, the biggest one-
month jump in more than six
years.

More layoffs will take a toll on the economy because con­
sumer spending has been keeping the strug­
ing economy from falling into a recession.

"Almost everyone now is being touched by unemployment," Zandi said. "You may not have lost your job, but you know someone who has."

President Bush was consid­
ering the time to help laid-off workers. One option under discussion was to extend
unemployment benefits to workers caught in the after­
math of the terrorist attack.

The economic output lost from the attack is expected to amount to some $25 billion in September alone.

The absence of workers in the airline and related industries, and many other
industries, will be shocked, affecting the economy for years.

"The closure of the towers is a significant sell-off," said Michael Strauss, managing director at Communcredit.

"The market is trying to bot­
tum. The economy continues to be the battleground and we’re getting some weakness associated with the terrorist attacks."

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 92.58 to
8,567.39, giving back nearly a quarter of its 424-point
advance of Monday and Tuesday.

The Nasdaq composite index slid 37.60 to 1,464.04, while the broader Standard & Poor’s 500 index was down
5.23 at 1,007.04.

"You don’t know what may happen Saturday, if that might be when retalia­
tion or something happens, and how that will affect the market," said Chris Wolfe, director of Strategic Research at J.P. Morgan Private Bank.

"You don’t want to take many chances."

Mark Zandi
Economy.com

Dow drops 93; Nasdaq falls

NEW YORK — Stocks fell back Wednesday as wary investors collected profits from Wall Street’s first two­day advance since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Analysts said the retreat was to be expected, given the weak job gains and the troubled economy.

"Obviously we’ve had some slippage, but if we compare where we are today to where we were last week, this isn’t a significant sell-off," said Michael Strauss, managing director at Communcredit.

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tum. The economy continues to be the battleground and we’re getting some weakness associated with the terrorist attacks."

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Mark Zandi
Economy.com

Those concerns, as well as profit-taking from Monday’s big rally that sent the Dow up 378 points, appeared to drive
much of Wednesday’s trading.

Among tech stocks, IBM (news/quote) dropped $3.15 to $91.30 and Sun Microsystems (news/quote) fell 25 cents to $8.44 — a loss of about 3 percent for each — after Goldman Sachs (news/quote) cut their earnings estimates on fears companies will have less to spend on both firms’ products as they recover from the assaults.

Reaction to the economic fallout wasn’t all negative.

Delta Airlines gained 34 cents to $24.86 on news of 13,000 job cuts, about 15 per­
cent of its workforce, because of declining air travel follow­
ing the terrorist attacks.

The other light buying was
concentrated in sectors con­
sidered less risky in times of uncertainty, including phar­
macueticals and consumer goods.

Johnson & Johnson (news/quote) rose $1.14 to $54.12, while Procter & Gamble climbed 16 cents to $58.65.

"Are you going to change your food consumption or amount of shampoo you buy because of the economy? No," Strauss said. "But you might change your mind about luxury items."

Oil stocks were weak, but not directly because of terrorist worries. Despite
some concerns that a Middle East crisis could hurt U.S. oil supplies and access, analysts said the sector fell on investors’ greater fears that the economy was headed into recession, creating less demand.

Valero Energy (news/quote) dropped 77 cents to $33.41.

Poor earnings reports also
drove selling. Micron (news/quote) dropped $2.99 to $17.25, a 19 percent loss, after report­
ing a fourth-quarter earnings loss twice what analysts were expecting.

Markets watchers attributed some of the decline to the usual end-of-quarter trading by fund managers seeking to adjust their portfolios. The third quarter ends Sunday.

The market appeared to be more stable than it was last week, when the Dow fell 1,369 points, its worst weekly performance since the Depression. Although analysts agree more tough times are ahead for the markets, there is also some optimism.

They believe the eight inter­
rate cuts and tax cuts so far this year, combined with billions of dollars in aid pack­
ages for businesses affected by the terrorist attacks, will eventually stimulate the econ­
omy.

"It is a difficult environ­
ment and it would be difficult to believe soundings of several days advance," said Robert Streeter, portfolio man­
ger at Northern Select Equity Fund. "Still, I think there’s a very high probability that a month from now we’ll be better."

Declining issues narrowly led advances 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume came to 1.52 billion shares, compared with nearly
1.66 billion traded on Tuesday.

The Russell 2000 index fell 6.39 to 389.79.

Japan’s Nikkei stock average dropped 0.5 percent. European stocks fared better.

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Associated Press

TEHRAN
Iran's supreme leader said in a blistering speech Wednesday that his nation would not participate in any U.S.-led coalition against terrorism, taking a tough line despite many Iranians' expressions of sympathy for Americans.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei called U.S. behavior "disingenuous" and said in a state-run television address to the nation that Iran does not consider the United States "competent and sincere enough to lead any global campaign against terrorism."

U.S. officials had publicly raised the possibility of working with Iran as the United States reevaluates for the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The prime target of an attack would be Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, who is believed to be harbored by Afghanistan's Taliban rulers.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, reformist President Mohammad Khatami had expressed "deep regret and sympathy with the victims."

Many Iranians signed a condolences book at the U.S. interest section at the Swiss Embassy in Tehran and some 4,000 of them held a candlelit vigil for Americans that cannot easily be bridged.

Khamenei's remarks were the clearest yet in response to suggestions that Washington may seek the assistance of other nations in attacking already suffering Muslim neighbors Afghanistan.

Iran supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said the United States has not had diplomatic relations with Iran for 22 years, leaving a gap that cannot easily be bridged even with crisis as an impetus.

"We are not with you," he said. "At the same time, we are not with terrorists. America is not sincere in fighting terrorism. It has other objectives. America's hands are stained with all the crimes committed by the Zionist regime," he said.

"Iran will not extend any assistance to the U.S. and its allies in attacking the already suffering Muslim neighbors Afghanistan."

Associated Press

President Jack Straw said Wednesday that Britain would not send troops into Afghanistan.

"We are not with you," he said. "At the same time, we are not with terrorists. America is not sincere in fighting terrorism. It has other objectives. America's hands are stained with all the crimes committed by the Zionist regime," he said.

"Iran will not extend any assistance to the U.S. and its allies in attacking the already suffering Muslim neighbors Afghanistan."

Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi reiterated his government's position on the need to reach international consensus to eradicate terrorism. But Straw, on the highest level British visit to Iran since 1979, added that he had not brought any message for fm Washington.

In a speech to families of soldiers killed in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, Khamenei said: "If the U.S. and its allies in the region want to attack us, they will face a general war.

"The United States wants Mideast support from the use of military installations and airspace to intelligence as it builds forces for an expected U.S. strike against Afghanistan, even though Iran has long opposed the Afghan leadership." Khamenei's remarks were the clearest yet in response to suggestions that Washington may seek the assistance of other nations in attacking already suffering Muslim neighbors Afghanistan.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said 10 days ago that the United States was considering seeking Iran's support and said "perhaps there are new opportunities" to weaken Iran away from supporting terrorism.

Earlier, Richard Haass, head of policy planning for the State Department, told the BBC: "Iranians made a very positive statement in response to the attacks on America."

Meanwhile, in Britain, police got a 48-hour extension Wednesday to continue interrogating two men arrested in connection with the World Trade Center attacks.

Lofi Raisani and Abu Imaid were arrested on Friday, along with another man and a woman who have been released.
Discovering our inner rebel

People have always tried to do things that set them apart from the rest of the crowd. Non-conformists for years have changed their clothes, hairstyles and hair colors in order to look different. But because body piercing is relatively painless and not nearly as permanent, I thought this would be the safe way to realize my inner rebel.

So who knows when they get to be different from the pack, or if it will be anything different by the time they get it done. As for me, I have an appointment at Abersorbottom I'm late for.

Amy Schill is a junior English major. She can be reached at Schill.30@nd.edu. Her column normally appears every other Monday.
This is in response to Monday’s letter from Lt. Dan Cook, but more specifically, it is in response to four years worth of letters from former alumni from around the country who basically say the same thing. Of course, the alumni are the student body who, like me, bristle under the contention that we are classless and in some way are not living up to some mythical standard of healthy sportsmanship that all of you graduated alumni have previously established. I would like to respectfully ask that you please leave us alone.

Not a single football loss goes by where I don’t relish the whiny holier-than-though words of some faceless alumni sticking it to the current student body, adorning us for some perceived lack of decorum. I’ve got news for you, Lt. Cook—the Notre Dame students were the only people left in the stadium when the team left. We were also the ones to cheer supportively when our classmates saluted us with gold helmets raised. We support our players. We comport ourselves with class above and beyond any other college student body that I can think of, and those boos that scared your children were lev-eled either after the team had left the field or with the action on the field. No one could see was confused as to who this frustration was intended for. They were in loud and frustrated response to what we and all the ringing-Irish fans realize as sub par performances in the national spotlight.

We love our team, Lt. Cook. We want very badly to see them win. No one should blame us for being dissatis-fied with current trends. And no one, certainly not you or the rest of the Notre Dame nation who were already in the parking lot when any of this mind-blowing boosing occurred, has the right to say that we, the most loyal fans of all, have no class, are an embarrassment to anyone or are in any way underserv­ing of being Notre Dame stu-dents.

Tim O’Connor
senior
Dillon Hall
Sept. 25, 2001

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.
I’m half Arab. My father is Egyptian, and in the past 20 years he has tried to talk to me about my heritage and I have denied him the privilege. At the time my family’s background was more than intriguing, it was stilling my sense of independence. I didn’t want to be regarded as an Arab, because I wanted to be regarded solely for my own being.

I didn’t want to know, so I turned a deaf ear when my father spoke to me of a past I should have acknowledged, yet didn’t. I’d like to apologize to my father today. I’d like to apologize for not understanding, and not listening.

For not making the effort toward empathy, because today I suffer in ignorance. I apologize for my country, the great and wonderful United States, which in all its glory and purity will never understand the need to lend an ear to others.

I apologize for the American people, who in their igno-rance do not even know when they are being lied. Who are sadly, like me, acting the part of a sheep.

The sheep is easily going along the acts of extreme fear in a manner of coercion. Our president has visited the leaders of foreign countries to “pressure” them for their support in aiding our cause.

Asking France to not only support us in the fight against terrorism, but to refrain from trading with Iran and Iraq because of their prior involvement with terrorism.

How about our own prior involvement? How about our current involvement? How does a country as liberal as ours, one that defends freedom, cover up the fact that we have trained bin Laden in his warfare?

How do we cover up the fact that we continually send arms and assistance to Israel to protect our interests there? How much do we need to gain from taking sides before we do?

There is a saying that goes: “Do not try to take down the Master with the Master’s own tools.” It is impossible to end terrorist attacks by using the same tactics. So I’m not scared about renewed attacks upon the United States. I’m not scared about a building coming down around my ears when it seems like I have more to fear from the world coming down.

This endless circle of tragedies we will inflict upon each other will be never-ending. We must stop it before it starts. I do not mean war.

I must inflict more unnecessary grief upon the world and those who suffer in it. We are a large, strong, important government— we do not need to “save face” by attacking a faceless shadow in the mountains of a foreign country.

We can be strong enough to make things right. To apologize for past transgressions, to protect ourselves better in the future and to show the world what true power and authority is.

We need not use it to make the world kneel before us, for there are those who will never kneel—I like to think that we are among them—who thousands of Americans and thousands of victims of war to the growing list of the dead.

In this tragic aftermath, we cannot change the past and bring back those who have lost their lives, but we can prevent the future from being stolen. The silent moment of grace where what mattered most was forefront in our minds: family, friends, love and hope for peace.

Do not let the deceptions of the media and the govern­ments hold the power for our future in their hands. They are incapable of treating it with the tenderness it deserves.

They will scream war and retribution because they know we are scared, and they know we want to hurt those who have hurt us.

But as for the leaders of our country, they are surprisingly uncreative. There must be another way, and if we cannot think of one today, we must hold off for one more day and give our­selves time.

I urge you all to make your voices heard. We should not let ourselves be intimidated by the minority who want war just because their voices are so much louder than our own.

Pain, fear and ignorance are often blanketet by strong emotions yelled at top vol­ume. Do not let us send off our siblings, our parents and our friends to die for something we have no control over.

We must always have the con­trol—we have the vote, we have our voices and we will be heard.

This column first ran on Sept. 25 in the Rutgers University newspaper, The Daily Targum. It appears here courtesy of U-WIRE.

Nadia Elninabdi
Daily Targum

Confront real issues
Joanna Mikulski, in her article “Impending war is not worth the cost”, has demonstrated an utter lack of comprehension of the war waged on the United States and President Bush’s actions.

Would that the rest of us could live in her ivory tower of blissful igno­rance.

Ms. Mikulski, more than 6,000 innocent American citizens are dead and killed in such a vile and violent fashion that thousands of survivors will be denied the small comfort of retrievable remains to lay to rest.

If America does nothing to wipe the scourge of terrorism from the face of the earth, the attacks will continue.

These terrorists want to destroy our nation, our way of life and every­thing we hold dear. You or your loved ones could be next.

If sanctions and international embargos were effective tools with which to alter the behavior of despotic governments, then oppression and/or state-sponsored terrorism in places like Iran, Iraq, Libya, Afghanistan, North Korea and Cuba would no longer exist.

The elders who falsely claim to defend Islam by committing vio­lence against the West are trying to repress and silence Western culture and freedom and not the reverse, as Ms. Mikulski suggests.

President Bush has not called for rapid strikes of vengeance. He has called for the application of our military might to the elimination of the global terrorism network which will take months and years to accom­plish.

And this military effort will be in tandem with economic and diplo­matic actions that are being developed concurrently.

Whether you like it or not, Ms. Mikulski, the sheltered, innocent “chil­dren of the ’90s” do know war. You saw it Sept. 11. Burying your head in the sand of denial won’t make it go away.

We are not helpless. Evil will be routed. If you choose not to face it yourself, pray for those who do, like your classmates in the Notre Dame ROTC programs, the servicemen and women defending your freedom today and those like Lieutenant Colonel Neil Hyland, class of 1977, lost at the Pentagon, who died defending your freedom.

Lieutenant Colonel Lynn Hamilton O’Connell, United States Army
Class of ’84
Lieutenant Merritt Hamilton Allen, United States Navy (Res.)
Class of ’91
Sept. 24, 2001

End terrorism with unconventional means

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
A timely ‘Apocalypse’

The anticipated theatrical release of ‘Apocalypse Now’ arrives in the midst of mourning

By MATT NANIA
Science Editor

The current mood of the country is understandably not one befitting the release of a war movie. As people are preoccupied with the deaths of two leaders, they are shocked by innumerable casualties, as even the slightest allusion to anything related to the terrorists attacks gets censored, along comes Francis Ford Coppola’s 1979 Vietnam War film “Apocalypse Now,” updated, re-mastered and re-cut with 49 minutes of additional footage.

Released in early August in major cities and areas around the nation, South Bend theaters will receive its prints this Friday. It’s hard to believe that any person is “in the mood” for a war movie given the fact that the U.S. is currently on the brink of war itself, but considering “Apocalypse’s” pedigree — it won numerous awards and has been long heralded as one of the greatest films ever made — it would be remiss if coverage was not provided of what is certainly one of the biggest and most-acclaimed releases of the year.

A moviegoer’s decision to see or not see the film will largely depend on their immediate feelings towards cinema of this nature, but there is no doubt that “Apocalypse Now” will attract audiences this weekend.

Young audience members and film students who have previously only been able to watch the picture on video and DVD will finally get the chance to experience the film theatrically. Older moviegoers, who may have seen it when it was originally released in 1979, will want to see the restoration and new footage. Perhaps they will attend the screenings. Young and old will attract audiences of detractors from the flow of the original.

Adapted for the screen by John Milius, “Apocalypse Now” is a magnum opus. As it begins, with a long, quiet shot of a row of trees, The Doors “The End” slowly coming up on the soundtrack, helicopters buzzing by almost noiselessly, and finally the row of trees being suddenly decimated, the viewer knows he’s watching something remarkable. For nearly its entire running time, “Apocalypse Now” is simply a fascinating film.

Captain Willard’s (Sheen) story sends him up a Vietnam river to find and kill the rogue Colonel Kurtz (Brando), but “Now” is more about the journey than the destination. Each step along the way takes Willard and his cohorts, Chief Chef, Clean (14-year-old Laurence Fishburne) and Lance (Flintem), farther and farther out of reality. In one of the first scenes, a crazed Bill Kilgore (Bryan Duvall) screams at his men about surfing, giving a canteen of water to a dying Vietnamese (then snatches it away, distracted by something else), and doesn’t even bother to flinch when bombs go off a dozen yards behind him.

As the film continues, things get more bazy and dreamy, as if the director is kicking in, culminating in a surreal and nightmarish finale. Some critics claim this last act doesn’t work, where Willard hangs around the Kurtz compound waiting for something to happen. However, the illogical, unreal ending the movie gives us is the perfect solution. Anything conventional would have been insulting.

The experience of watching “Apocalypse Now” has a tremendous sensory impact, most notably in the early battle sequence in which an Army Air Cavalry attacks an ordinary village near a small bay. The result is a sequence that is both horrifying (innocent children and civilians are destroyed by men who view combat with brainless machismo) and exhilarating (it is a brilliant show of logistics, firepower and the cinematic use of objects in open-space).

It is the spell that makes “Apocalypse Now” resistant of conventional reconstruction. In that sense, it has a place among a few works of the film medium.

Now, in 2001, Coppola and editor Walter Murch have released “Apocalypse Now Redux” to the public with 49 minutes “restored” to the film. These extra sequences — an extended French plantation scene, another surfboard incident, more time dedicated to the Playboy playmates, and an episode showing Kurtz in flight — will in all likelihood be every bit as masterful as the rest of the film. But they have unfortunately been criticized for detracting from the flow of the original.

Coppola’s famous declaration at the Cannes Film Festival press conference — “My film is not about Vietnam. It is about a man who is lost and searching for his identity” — is an element of truth to it. Unlike the war films we are accustomed to seeing, “Apocalypse Now” doesn’t comment on the war, or war in general, so much as recreate its madness and desperation.

As Kurtz says, “Horror has a face and a name, and you must make a friend of horror.” The trek up the river, into the heart of darkness, is no more and no less than a journey to an epiphany, and not a happy one.

Given how these past few weeks have altered our perceptions of violence and destruction — our epiphany came at the highest price — “Apocalypse Now’s” message of terror seems all too pertinent.

For film enthusiasts, what’s also notable about the release of “Apocalypse,” even if it has been retitled, is how it will put all of this year’s other offerings to shame. Come Friday, it will be the only veritable masterpiece playing in multiplexes, the only movie not made by marketing committees and, truly, the only film worth seeing.

Contact Matt Nania at mnania@nd.edu.
Movies

The Anniversary Party

By JUDE SEYMOUR
Scene Move Critic

“The Anniversary Party,” the directorial debuts of actors Alan Cumming (“Get Carter”) and Jennifer Jason Leigh (“The White Rose”), is a voyeuristic peek into a Hollywood family’s sixth wedding anniversary party. Invited are cross-sections of Hollywood’s petty, narcissistic and self-absorbed breeds posing as caring friends.

Over the course of two hours, the pool of invited guests manages to decompose one another before even attempting to rebuild their own narrow-minded existences.

The personalities stew in their self-constructed repression for such duration that their words become tripe and their characterizations worth none of the audience’s empathy. In the end, each character is most memorable for the potential that existed within themselves that they never bothered to explore.

“Anniversary Party,” shot entirely on digital video, reports the story of Joe (Cumming), a novelist, and Sally (Leigh) and their closest friends. They decide to celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary, even if the last year has been tumultuous (they spent time away from one another).

Their choices for invites are more political than friendly. Joe invites his stepfather, who abandons his wife and daughter, in part because he wants them to play the lead in his directorial debut (an adaptation of his latest novel). He also invites the neighbors over, Ryan (Denis O’Hare) and Manca (Mina Badov), to assuage the current tension over Sally’s drinking.

As the party begins to wind down, Sky produces her gift: 16 doses of the drug ecstasy. If the alcohol had not already loosened tensions, Joe sees this as an opportunity for the group to become even more carefree with themselves and each other.

Unfortunately, the drugs seem to have the reverse effect of the best of the film, witness brutally honest confrontations. Joe and Sally confront their fears of abandonment and of having children. Mac (Belly) and Cal (Kilme) realize Sally’s constant detachment while acting is ruining the success of their movie. And Sally affords her jealousy toward Gina (Beals), a former lover of Joe’s.

The intention of “The Anniversary Party” is to cut away the flabby insecurities of these Hollywood friends and expose the bones of their true nature, hoping that the audience will applaud the move for its tough method of eliciting true feelings.

While the film takes place which results in a tremendous loss of life. However, the school bus tragedy hits a lot harder than the liner going down in the Atlantic, mainly due to “Hereafter’s” strong character development.

The film traces the characters in five different sequences: Before the accident, after the accident, and during the accident itself.

The most important sequence takes place after the death of the children. Set a short time after the tragic event, the sequence revolves around a lawyer (Ian Holm, “The Fifth Element”) looking to file a class-action lawsuit on behalf of the parents who lost children in the accident.

Holm’s character, however, has problems of his own. His daughter, who had an affair with her chemist, has almost died from a black widow bite, and he doesn’t know what to do. Holm visits several grieving couples who lost children, and the film provides a glimpse of a small town where not everything is perfect.

The first couple he visits runs a motel and has a shouting match right in front of him. The wife suggests other couples the lawyer should talk to, with Holm noting that he needs good people who do not have a troubled past. The husband ridicules every pair she suggests, listing the virtues of each. But he doesn’t know everything. His wife had an affair with a widower who runs the garage next door.

Another family has an even daker secret. A teenage girl (Sarah Polley, “Go”), who survived the accident but is now confined to a wheelchair, ended the incestuous relationship she had with her father as a result of the incident.

A flashback sequence details the affair of the motel owner’s wife and the garage owner. Polley baby-sits for the man’s children while he goes off to the motel. She reads the children Robert Browning’s tale of “The Pied Piper of Hamelin.” In the story, special emphasis is placed on a lamia child who is left behind by the Piper. Polley is later identified as this figure when specific passages of the story are recited in voice-over as she goes through her father and as she gives her deposition.

More importantly, the tale recounts the punishment of Hamelin’s children. Similarly, in “The Sweet Hereafter,” the sins of the town are reflected in the loss of their children in the bus accident.

Holm identifies with the people of the town because he too has lost a child, just in a different manner. Not a money-hungry personal claims attorney as one might expect, he is just a very sad man. He no longer knows his daughter, who has become a drug addict. In the film’s last sequence, Holm flies from Canada to take care of his daughter. He sits next to a childhood friend of hers on the flight, and tells a story of how his daughter almost died from a black widow bite when she was three. Holm’s eyes well up with tears that maybe it would have been better had she died then, rather than to suffer the life she leads now.

“The Sweet Hereafter” carries a tremendous emotional impact. The bus sinking into the lake is horrifying, but takes place midway through the film. We dread seeing it, but we are more concerned with those still living. The people of the town have to continue on. The bus driver, who survived, makes a speech of the children “as her kids,” using the present tense to describe them. The garage owner barely gets along after the death of his children. Holm and Polley seem ready to just go up in life at any moment.

Egoyan juggles these different events perfectly. He deftly weaves from character to character to create an overwhelming sense of loss. Life goes on for the town after the accident, but just as both and only because it has to. What else can they do?

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Contact Jude Seymour at seymour.70@nd.edu.

Monday, September 24, 2001

MOVIE REVIEW

‘Party’ doesn’t do its characters any favors

By JOHN DONNELLY
Scene Movie Critic

A bright yellow school bus slowly winds its way down a road through a wintry Canadian wilderness. An overprotective father follows the bus in his truck, waving at his children sitting in the back seat. The bus hits a patch of ice, crashes through a guardrail, and rolls down the embankment onto a icy frozen over for the winter. The ice cracks and the bus slowly sinks into the freezing water. The father watches on, stricken.

“The Sweet Hereafter,” a 1997 film directed by Atom Egoyan and based on Russell Banks’ novel, recounts this tragedy, but deals primarily with its aftermath.

Overlooked in part because of the “Titanic” juggernaut that rolled into theaters the same year, not many saw the film. In both pictures, a horrible disaster takes place which results in a tremendous loss of life. However, the school bus tragedy hits a lot harder than the liner going down in the Atlantic, mainly due to “Hereafter’s” strong character development.

The film traces the characters in five different sequences: Before the accident, after the accident, and during the accident itself.

The most important sequence takes place after the death of the children. Set a short time after the tragic event, the sequence revolves around a lawyer (Ian Holm, “The Fifth Element”) looking to file a class-action lawsuit on behalf of the parents who lost children in the accident.

Holm’s character, however, has problems of his own. His daughter, who had an affair with her chemist, has almost died from a black widow bite, and he doesn’t know what to do. Holm visits several grieving couples who lost children, and the film provides a glimpse of a small town where not everything is perfect.

The first couple he visits runs a motel and has a shouting match right in front of him. The wife suggests other couples the lawyer should talk to, with Holm noting that he needs good people who do not have a troubled past. The husband ridicules every pair she suggests, listing the virtues of each. But he doesn’t know everything. His wife had an affair with a widower who runs the garage next door.

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Contact John Donnelly at jdonnelly2@nd.edu.

Monday, September 24, 2001

VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK

Tragedy weighs on every life in ‘Hereafter’

By JOHN DONNELLY
Scene Movie Critic

The sweet hereafter

a film by atom egoyan

“The Sweet Hereafter” is available to rent on video and DVD.

Contact John Donnelly at jdonnelly2@nd.edu.

Monday, September 24, 2001
**Mariners rock records with win over Rangers**

B Imm's Madison Bumgarner (8-5) pitched 6 2/3 innings of one-run baseball, striking out five.

**THE OBSERVER • SPORTS**

Thursday, September 27, 2001

ARLINGTON, Texas

The Seattle Mariners clinched a record sixth consecutive AL West title with a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

Seattle, which entered the game with a 3-game lead, had already clinched the division title. The win also gave the Mariners a split of their three-game series against the Rangers.

Rangers pitcher Ken Hill allowed four runs on seven hits in six innings. Hill's record fell to 1-4.

The Mariners scored three runs in the second inning and added two more in the sixth. Seattle also got a solo home run from Kelly Shoppach.

**Associated Press**

**Mariners rock records with win over Rangers**

Seattle Mariners catcher Dan Wilson homered in the first inning, giving Seattle a 5-4 lead.

Seattle played 2001 season is good enough to go as far as the AL playoffs. Seattle leads AL West series for a 4-3 win over Oakland.

Minnesota lost four straight - their longest losing streak of the season. That included three losses last weekend at Oakland. Before sweeping Minnesota, the Mariners lost four straight - their longest losing streak of the season. That included three losses last weekend at Oakland. Before sweeping Minnesota, the Mariners lost four straight - their longest losing streak of the season. That included three losses last weekend at Oakland. Before sweeping Minnesota, the Mariners lost four straight - their longest losing streak of the season.

The Mariners trailed 4-1 in the sixth inning against the Rangers. Javy thanked the go-ahead hit, and the Rangers scored four runs in the sixth inning. The Mariners are 5-4 in the second half of the season.

The Rangers' franchise record for runs scored in a season was 41, by Frank Howard for the Senators in 1969, and 45, by Rickey Henderson for the A's in 1978. The Rangers' franchise record for runs scored in a month was 39, by Frank Howard for the Senators in 1969, and 45, by Rickey Henderson for the A's in 1978.

The Rangers are scheduled to play a Game 1 in 1 of 3 of the ALDS in the first round of the playoffs on either Oct. 2, or Oct. 3. In the event Pettitte was going to pitch in the ALDS, he would have been able to go 4 1/3 innings before throwing in the dirt.

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**Why Can't We Love Ourselves?**

I am often moved by the commitment to service and justice I see in the students of this university. Domes embrace the Christian call to serve others, especially the poor and needy of South Bend, and strive to give back some of the blessings they have received. "Love God" and "Love your neighbor" are more than pious platitudes here. They are challenges wrestled with by students intent on deepening their relationship with God and humanity.

Yet, as I watch students accept their Christian vocation of service to others, I am often saddened by the way they treat themselves. While finding God in the face of a child or a homeless woman, they seem unable to see God in the mirror, unwilling to honor his greatness in the created splendor of their own person, and uninterested in reverencing the divinity which dwells in their soul. Jesus did not leave us simply with command to love God and neighbor. He calls us to "Love ourselves," as well.

Self-love is the most difficult love of all. Self-love is not self-centeredness; it does not make oneself the center of one's world. Self-love is the harder task of accepting that one is beloved by God. Self-love is coming to terms with the fact that God made us to be who we are and deeply desires that we develop the talents and gifts we have been given. Self-love is a healthy and critical assessment and acceptance of who we are. It is not the unhealthy fixation on who we are not. In revealing in the reality that we are made in God's image and likeness, we no longer self-define ourselves by our grasp of calculus or the deeper nuances of philosophy, by our straight or kinky hair, or our waist sizes and bust lines. We look beyond our imperfect humanity and see the lovable and beloved child of God. We do not deny the desire for developing the mind or body, self-acceptance is simply not conditional upon that development.

True love of self leads the Christian to a deeper awareness of the wholeness and unity of his or her person.

This love, itself a gift, in turn, brings the Christian to a fuller sense of his or her own incarnation. He or she grasps that one body is intimately tied to the spiritual self - that the body and soul dwell in an inseparable oneness. This incarnation is the very means of living the dynamic impulse of love that surges through our being. It is our only way of spreading that love to others through our work, service, expression and touch. Our body is the primary organ of communicating and communing with other humans - themselves expressions of God's love. Our bodies as visible, concrete, tangible enactments of God's creative glory are temples - temples of God's indwelling Spirit. That Spirit impels us to approach the table of the Lord each week and consume the very flesh and lifeblood of Jesus that we might eat and ever more fully in our thoughts words and deeds the very reality we eat. We dwell in God and God dwells in us.

Why then are so many incapable of reverencing this vessel of holiness? Why do so many women on our campus despise their bodies and torture them with starvation, binging and purging? Why do so many students abuse these edifices of God's love and drink alcohol to the point of vomiting, coma and near death? Why do men and women cheapen the beauty of the gift of human one's world. Self-love is the harder task of accepting that one is beloved by God and others, but seem unable to love ourselves?

**Why have we seemed to embrace Jesus' command to love God and others, but seem unable to love ourselves?**

Yes, there are many incapable of reverencing this vessel of holiness? Why do so many women on our campus despise their bodies and torture them with starvation, binging and purging? Why do so many students abuse these edifices of God's love and drink alcohol to the point of vomiting, coma and near death? Why do men and women cheapen the beauty of the gift of human sexuality - by randomly sharing their bodies with people who neither care about them or for them? Why do we run our bodies to the point of exhaustion without providing proper nutrition, exercise or sleep? Why have we seemed to embrace Jesus' command to love God and others, but seem unable to love ourselves? Why in this place of holiness, love and Christian conviction is there so much self-hate? Notre Dame needs a revival of the Spirit. We must help each other to grow in love. Speak up and help others to see that they are lovable and loved. Challenge inappropriate behavior and don't sit idly by while friends and acquaintances harm themselves; love of neighbor requires us to act. "It's none of my business" is unchristian and cowardly. Be self-critical and accept the reality of your life and your behaviors. Go to confession and ask God's forgiveness for your sins, both those against others and against the temple of the Holy Spirit. Accept that forgiveness, move on and strive to love all people (self included) better. Together with God's help, we can move towards Christian perfection, become ever more completely the Body of Christ and change the world. Bold hopes, yes, but realistic because it all starts at home. For all people can say, "It starts with me."
NCAA Men's Basketball

Cardinals coach copes with loss

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - As he watched replays of the second half in a blindingly white沫orning sun, Pitino was about to lose one of his closest friends.

Bill Minardi, the brother of Pitino's wife, was one of 676 employees of the bond brokers Cantor Fitzgerald who died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Minardi worked on the 105th floor of the north tower, the third one hit and the second one to collapse.

"It was so painful watching those planes, over and over. I know Billy was high," Pitino said at a news conference Wednesday.

Returning to work this week has given Pitino the diversion he's needed.

"I'm emotionally spent," he said. "The only solace I get is when I'm on that court for four days a week. It's an escape from it all.

"What I have to do is to immerse myself in it, day and night, so I don't think as much.

"The only thing you have to do is go out and work hard and immerse yourself in your work and your family and just pass out at night.

"Pitino, who was hired in March, said his new team sent him a touching sympathy card a month ago.

"He said he'll miss the memory of Billy," Pitino said.

"I know Billy was high," Pitino said.

"He's needed."
Jackson carries Browns

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio -
James Jackson raised eyebrows back on draft day in April when he said the Cleveland Browns could call off their search for a feature running back.

"Jackson said he was the man.

Two weeks into the season, there's no doubt he is.

The rookie gained 124 yards on 31 carries in Cleveland's 24-24 win over the Detroit Lions on Sunday, and nobody seemed surprised.

Jackson is the former college teammate of Edgerrin James -- who is sitting out the year with an injury.

"Hopefully, I can go out and get a few more of those," Jackson said Wednesday.

Jackson became the first Cleveland back to get 100 yards in a game since the team returned as an expansion franchise in 1999. That's 34 games.

"He's a feature back," a Cleveland's coach every other day.

Jackson, who carried the ball as a part-time player the past two years before averaging nearly 7 yards per carry for two years before becoming a starter, joked that there were many times when Jackson made him look bad.

"They wanted to fire the coach every other week," Davis said. "Edgerrin was tearing the country up, nobody was tack- ing him and half the people in the stands thought we were playing the wrong running back.

"They were going to fire nine carries and would get his 134 yards and have two 60-yard runs. We're proud of you. I didn't rub it in."

During their first two years back in the league the running game was not existent, and the club paraded in all kinds of backs looking for a decent one.

In 1999, Terry Kirby and Karim Abdul-Jabbar got their shots. And last year, Travis Prentice and Errict Rhett got the most carries. But there were countless others who came and went.

"I don't think I can list them all," quarterback Tim Couch said. "I think we finally found one that's probably going to be here for a while."

Browns coach Butch Davis had Jackson at Miami so he knew what kind of player he got when the 5-foot-10, 210-pound Jackson was selected with the 65th overall pick in that draft.

Jackson, who backed up Jacksonville's Fred Taylor in high school, sat behind James for two years with the Hurricanes.

But as a part-time player he made the most of his chances, averaging nearly 7 yards per carry for two years before becoming a starter.

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But as soon as he got back to the locker room on Sunday, his cellphone was ringing.

"Three minutes after the game they were calling me up," Jackson said. "They just said, 'Good game, we're proud of you.' I didn't rub it in."

As a rookie team record for attempts he opened, a 30-30 loss to the Chargers, Davis and coach Marty Schottenheimer had an animated sideline discussion after Schottenheimer put Banks in the game.

George had four turnovers against San Diego -- two fumbles and two interceptions -- and refused to speak to reporters for 11 days afterward.

Schottenheimer kept George as his starter for Monday night's game against the Green Bay Packers.

"You've got to be some changes," coach Bruce Smith said Tuesday. "You've got some playing fingers, but we can't survive on an average of 1.5 points per game."

It had been obvious that George's strong-arm, drop-back pass was not going to work with Schottenheimer's quick-drop, short-pass West Coast offense.

George worked all spring and summer to learn the offense, but he never looked comfortable. It also didn't help that the team was mired in playing games with tendinitis in his throwing shoulder.

Schottenheimer, 0-2 for the first time in his 16-year coaching career, said he wasn't ready to radically change the offense to feature a downfield passing game.

Some of George's attempts to dump the ball for short gains have looked awkward.

In both games, the first two drives were killed when a third-down pass was completed short of the first-down marker.

Schottenheimer said part of the blame for those plays was with the quarterback.

"The bottom line is we're not making enough first downs," Schottenheimer said. "We're not making enough yards."

George was drafted by Indianapolis and played with the Colts from 1990-93. He was in Atlanta from 1994-96, then spent seasons with Oakland and one with Minnesota before joining the Redskins last year as Brad Johnson's backup.
Associated Press

MONTREAL

The New York Mets got a big scare — an injury to Mike Piazza — before sealing an important win.

Glendon Rusch pitched 7 2-3 strong innings after Piazza suffered a bruised right thumb, as the Mets beat the Montreal Expos 5-2 Wednesday night.

Piazza was taken to hospital for X-rays — which proved negative — after he was struck directly on his thumb by Mike Mordecai's foul tip leading off the bottom of the first.

"That was a scary moment," Mets manager Bobby Valentine said.

Piazza had a black sleeve on his thumb to keep it pressed down as he talked to reporters following the game.

"I got to treat it through- out the night and tomorrow morning, and see how it feels," Piazza said. "If it feels better, then it might be good enough to play. If not, I don't see it going past maybe one more day."

Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his 42nd save, closing out the game with a wave of his hand from the mound.

The Mets remained four games behind division-leading Atlanta, which won 4-1 in Philadelphia, and 24 of 25 games behind division-leading Florida. New York trails the fourth-place Atlanta in NL East. The New York Mets beat Montreal 4-1.

"This might have been the best I've seen Randy pitch," Phillies manager Larry Bowa said.

Randy Wolf won't be going out the night and tomorrow night.

The left-hander retired 14 straight after the hit before walking Corky Miller to start the sixth. Wolf retired the last 11 batters, finishing with eight strikeouts.

After losing five straight...
Tel Aviv to bid for 2012

Associated Press

LONDON

Tel Aviv is considering a bid for the 2012 Olympics but acknowledges the Palestinian conflict must first be resolved before the games could go to Israel.

Alex Gilady, an Israeli member of the International Olympic Committee, sent a letter to IOC president Jacques Rogge on Tuesday that said his government plans a study of a Tel Aviv bid.

Citing "the dark days of terror, violent conflicts and dark clouds over my country," Gilady said Israel realized that conflict must first be resolved before the games could go to Tel Aviv to bid for the 2012 Games.

The Israeli government said the five-year study will include an exploration of "the feasibility" of a Tel Aviv Olympic bid.

Gilady said a Tel Aviv Olympic bid would "require a peaceful resolution of the conflict with the Palestinians." He said a Tel Aviv Olympic bid would "require a peaceful resolution of the conflict with the Palestinians." He said the bid would be "precondition" for a viable Olympic candidacy.

But he said Israel would press ahead with the possible bid while politicians try to negotiate a lasting peace.

"This decision is a clear indication that we will not let the years we wasted and the Olympic dream to upgrade our infrastructure and sports facilities," Gilady said.

"It may take 20 or 30 years to fulfill the project," he added. "The most important thing is that every piece of land that the five Olympic rings are flying over is -- or wants to be -- a better place for mankind."

The Israeli government has budgeted $1.37 million for the two-year feasibility study.

As many as a dozen cities could enter the 2012 race, including Rome, London, Paris and Madrid. Eight American cities are in the running to become the official U.S. entry.

The IOC will select the host city in 2005.

A possible Israeli bid was first proposed 22 months ago by three urban planning students at Tel Aviv University. They conducted a study showing how Olympic host cities such as Seoul, South Korea, and Barcelona, Spain, used the games for urban regeneration projects.

Former IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch visited Israel in June, just days after a suicide bombing killed 20 people at a Tel Aviv disco, and said an Olympic bid was "unthinkable without a peace agreement."

"It can happen if you have peace," he said. "Without peace it's impossible."

Israel and the Palestinians agreed Wednesday on a series of confidence-building measures aimed at formalizing a shaky cease-fire and end a year of fighting.

The Catholic Writer

"Hotly in Pursuit of the Real":

The Catholic Writer

Ron Hansen
Santa Clara University

Friday, September 28, 2001
129 DeBartolo Hall
4:00 p.m.

University of Notre Dame and Warsaw University

Faculty Exchange Program

Includes long and short-term exchanges.

For more information, contact:

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies
419 Planter Hall
631-5253

THE CUSHUWA CENTER
FOR THE STUDY OF
AMERICAN CATHOLICISM

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NOTRE DAME VOLLEYBALL

Beach Volleyball Night

Notre Dame vs. Virginia Tech
Friday, Sept. 28 @ 7:00pm
FREE yo-yo to first 200 fans!
FREE lets to first 300 fans!

Limbo contest
Win gift certificates, Adidas gear, and more!!

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Notre Dame vs. Georgetown
Sunday, Sept. 30 @ 2:00pm
FREE Notre Dame Celebrity cookbook
to first 500 fans!
(Features former ND football players like Joe Montana)

Serving Contest

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By AARON RONSHIEIM and MATT FURRIE
Sports Writer

On Thursday night the Pasquerilla West Weasels and Pangborn Phoxes will have two different mindsets. The Phoxes are coming off a winless season and looking towards the future while the Weasels are hoping to continue their march into the post-season.

"We are hoping to have a wining sea­son and stick with this program around," said captain Katrina Paulson. "The goal right now is to find out what things work and build towards our future."

Pangborn didn't get off to a good start. They lost their only game this season 18-0 to Pasquerilla East. With only three seniors, coupled with frequent playing at many key positions, including quarter­back, and a whole new coaching staff, inexperience is an issue here.

"It was the first game for a lot of people including the coaches," Paulson said. "We are much more prepared now."

Seniors dominate on the other side of the ball.

"We have a lot of good seniors on our team that live off-campus," said PW wide receiver Amanda Gallen. "Hopefully our experience will be the difference in this game and we can pull out a win."

"It is important that the seniors take on the leadership responsibilities," said PW quarterback Leslie Schmidt. "If they do that underclassmen will follow them."

PW is coming off a disappointing loss to Welsh. The Weasels offense was held in check by the Whirlwinds strong defense.

"Penalties and small mistakes hurt us on both sides of the ball last game," said PW co-captain Kristin Furrie. "So were going to start by eliminating those mistakes."

Lyons is trying to bounce back from a 12-6 loss to Badin and build on the momentum of a strong finish. In the final minutes of the game, the defense came up with a stop and Rosie Terronez scored the lone touchdown off a Sarah Jenkins pass.

"We'll probably try to put the ball on the ground a lot more," said Furrie. "Our defense is tough, but we want to make their job a lot easier by putting some points on the board."

Putting points on the board won't be an easy task considering the Pyros have been a powerhouse in women's inter­hall football the last several years. Two years ago they lost in the championship game against Welsh and Pangborn. The Pyros offense has many weapons and its defense has been almost impos­sible to penetrate, but Lyons is up in the challenge, and they have nothing to lose but pride.

Contact Aaron Ronshieim at Ronshieim.1@nd.edu and Matt Furrie at mfurrie@nd.edu.

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Women's Gold League
Pangborn hopes to weasel by PE

The Irish will certainly get a chance to test their new look this weekend, as they matchup against William and Mary today, and will battle Purdue, Indiana State, Harvard, Ball State and Michigan during the weekend.

Finishing the season with a No. 28 national ranking, Indiana State may pose the biggest threat for Notre Dame, but the Irish know anything can happen early in the season and that the fall play will help determine lineup decisions.

"We are really a dozen or more people in contention for playing time in doubles, and probably a dozen in singles — not neces­sarily the same people," Bayliss said. "I would say between singles and doubles there are maybe 14 or 18 guys who will have a chance to see some action this year. It's really healthy to have a lot of guys coming off a winless season and looking to start by

"If we become really good in doubles I think we are going to be pretty tough to beat and I think we have a chance to beat everyone we play on the right day."

Bob Bayliss
Irish head coach

Tennis
continued from page 28

Smith/Taborga earned spots on the preseason polls with No. 30 and No. 34 rankings respectively.

"After struggling in doubles play pose the biggest threat for Notre Dame, they have nothing to lose right now," Bayliss said. "If we become really good in doubles, I think we are going to be pretty tough to beat, and I think we have a chance to beat everyone we play on the right day."

The singles lineup will also be shuffled to begin the season. Smith, who served as the No. 1 singles player for the Irish last year, will play behind Taborga, who is ranked 76th in the preseason polls, while Smith is ranked 268th.

The top four is rounded out by Talarico and Haddock-Morales, while Matt Scott, Andrew Laffin, Brian Farrell, and Brent D'Amico are all vying for starting time at singles.

Based on intrasquad challenge matches, Taborga earned a spot at No. 1, but the lineup is by no means set in stone.

"The top four players have played off for positions," Bayliss said. "The challenge match positions are simply a starting point, but we have a chance to win all of his matches and he'll start off at one."

Contact Rachel Biber at Rachel.Biber@nd.edu.

PAINTBALL
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PURDUE UNIVERSITY is bringing a group to Action Park Paintball in Mishawaka on Sunday September 30 and has officially challenged any ND students to come out and play against them, special discounted rates!

Special discount rates for this outing have been given by the field, call 219-674-GAME for more details and to reserve your spot. Action Park is located minutes from campus, for a map go to actionparkpaintball.com.

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Blue
continued from page 28

time to get on a roll," said Ross. "We haven't found our place working as a team. It's kind of tough when you're practicing [for the first time] out on the field."

Despite the lack of practice, Off-Campus made use of the blit, forcing Cavanaugh to pass more than usual.

"It was hard to get major yards with our running game because they blitzed so much," Reimer said. "But that did open up our passing game more."

After Tuesday's win, the Chaos feel ready to face some of the more difficult teams in the league, including Walsh, their next opponent.

"We're excited to have a big win going into a game against Walsh because they are a good team," said Bruckert. "We've got a week to prepare for them and so we're looking forward to that game."

McGlinn 0, Walsh 0

There was nothing wild about the stalemate between Wild Women of Walsh Family hall and the Shamrocks of McGlinn. The Wild Women knew it.

"We were not all together at the same time," said Walsh running back Carrie Campbell. "The penalties hurt us, and we could not convert on third downs."

The Shamrocks, however, were pleased with their play, even with the tied score.

"This was the best game I've ever seen McGlinn play," said McGlinn safety Christa Gray.

"Our effort was superb today," said McGlinn head coach Geoff Heiple. "We executed well, the scoring will come in time."

Execution was the key objective for the Shamrocks in the game. First-time quarterback Julie Kremer had 12 completions on 23 attempts and was driving force of the McGlinn offense. "We felt good as a team," Kremer said. "Our receivers are more confident, and everyone is settling into their positions pretty well."

Walsh couldn't say the same thing about their play in the game.

Where McGlinn executed, Walsh felt they fell short. "It was really frustrating for the offense," said Walsh head coach Steve Dillenburger. "The game play was faulty, and that is my fault. We weren't clicking at the same time."

The first half was concentrated around McGlinn's 30-yard line. Walsh had two interceptions in the first half, but were unable to convert. And McGlinn was never able to advance it past the 50-yard line.

"Our defense played very well," said Dillenburger. "Freshmen Amanda Borys, Becky Tapp, and Katie Hemmings played very well."

Walsh found themselves at McGlinn's 20-yard line towards the end of the half, but Walsh quarterback Lauren Chang was not able to connect with her receivers.

In the second half, McGlinn came out and connected with July Kremer connected with Sarah Vatterott three times for a first down, but just couldn't find the end zone.

Late in the third quarter, Christa Gray intercepted a Walsh pass and ran it back to the Walsh 30-yard line, generating some energy from the McGlinn sideline. But once again the Walsh defense held its ground and McGlinn weren't able to convert.

The game ended on a 30-yard drive from McGlinn. The clock stopped what seemed like a great opportunity to score.

"If we had a little more time, we could have scored," said Kremer. "We should have used the first 18 minutes of the ball better."

Lewis 24, Farley 0

Thanks to quarterback Erin "Naz" Nasrallah, the Lewis Hall offense became a scoring machine Tuesday night. Nasrallah threw for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth as the Chicks defeated the Farley Finest, 24-0.

Nasrallah showed off her versatility by leaving the pocket at will and scrambling for significant gains during the first half, including Lewis' first touchdown. "This was a very satisfying game, but all the credit goes to the offensive line and the receivers," Nasrallah said.

Nasrallah did get plenty of help from her receiving corps. She hit three different receivers for touchdowns, including Katie Schlosser, Lynne McCrystal and Jennie Chang.

Schlosser also returned punts for Lewis, and her speed and agility on those returns helped improve her team's field position throughout the game. Schlosser attributes some of the team success to the unifying desire to return to Notre Dame Stadium for the championship game.

"We're really coming together now, because we wanna get back in the stadium," Schlosser said.

On Farley's side of the ball, the story was the offense's lack of production. The Finest were held scoreless once again, mirroring their performance in a tie against Walsh Hall two Sundays ago.

Farley Quarterback Megan Sheehan was sacked several times and received pressure on nearly every play. "The (receivers) were definitely open, we just didn't get the ball to them," said Farley coach Irish Thompson. Lewis defenders intercepted Sheehan twice at key points in the game, including Ellen McCarthy's with less than a minute remaining in the first half to stop a potential Farley scoring drive.

Farley made a last-ditch attempt to change the momentum late in the game with a rarely seen attempted punt block. While legal in theory, the play caused confusion on the field when a Farley player made contact with the Lewis punter. The resulting penalty and punt gave Lewis great field position after Alicia Hehr intercepted a pass deep in Farley territory.

That field position set up Nasrallah's final touchdown pass to Jennie Chang in the closing seconds of the game.

Contact Joe Heister at jheister@nd.edu and Phillip Koesterer at pkoesterer@nd.edu.
Fisher
continued from page 28

He won't demand more carries when he is having a good game or challenge the coaches to give him the ball more. He has public confidence in his coaches.

"They are going to put the one in that they feel is going to contribute the most to the team at that point," he said. "The offensive coordinators know more about this offense than I do.

Fisher may have confidence in his coaches' choices, but his hard running is certainly influencing their decisions. He will split time with Jones this week but if he is clearly the better back, Bob Davie won't give him the quick hook again.

"I thought Tony Fisher ran the ball well last week," Davie said. "I started to start ripping it. Both of them are going to play but I am going to go with the hot hand."

Fisher brings more than just a hard running style to the Irish. He is also a great receiver out of the backfield. But since his sophomore year when he caught 18 passes for 287 yards - including two catches for 51 yards against Michigan - he has been used less and less as a receiver. He caught just 12 passes in 2000 and has caught just one pass for minus one yard this year.

"I've been telling the coaches that I want to be more involved in the passing game because I feel I can contribute something to it," Fisher said. "Hopefully this week, I will be more involved in the passing game."

With injuries to Arnaz Battle and David Givens depleting the Irish receivers, Davie expects to use Fisher more as a receiver out of the backfield.

"With the injuries the way they are, you may see a little more of that, where those tailbacks become receivers a little bit more," Davie said.

"That's something we were really good at here a couple of years ago, of getting that ball in his hands in the passing game."

No matter how they do it, the Irish need to get Fisher the ball. Because when Fisher has the ball, the offense runs smoother and the Irish have the best chance to win — which is all that really matters in the end.

"I am just out there to win. I am going to make the best of my opportunities."

Tony Fisher
Irish tailback

"I am just out there to win. I am going to make the best of my opportunities." — Tony Fisher, Irish tailback

Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Tailback Tony Fisher avoids a Michigan State defender during a Notre Dame loss on Saturday. Fisher ran for 49 yards during the first Irish scoring drive of the game.

Because we call Notre Dame a family...

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs offers some opportunities to stand in solidarity with gay, lesbian, and bisexual members of our Notre Dame community.

Featured Speaker:

Mrs. Judy Shepard
Thursday, September 27, 2001
7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Admission is FREE
Reception with Mrs. Shepard following the presentation

Mrs. Shepard's story:
In October 1998, Judy Shepard lost her twenty-one year old son, Matthew, to a murder inspired by anti-gay hate. Her ordeal moved thousands of people across America to attend vigils and rallies in Matthew's honor.

Determined to prevent their son's fate from befalling other people, Judy and her husband, Dennis, established the Matthew Shepard Foundation to help carry on Matthew's legacy by embracing the just causes he had championed. This includes working for gay and lesbian equality and helping to prevent hate crimes.

Judy is determined to use her grief over her son's death to make a difference. She is now speaking to audiences nationwide about what they can do to make their schools and communities safer for everyone, regardless of their race, sex, religion, or sexual orientation.

September 30, 2001, is SOLIDARITY SUNDAY.

"Notre Dame, our Mother, in sharing your name, we claim that we are family." Solidarity Sunday invites the Notre Dame community to pray and grow as one family.

On this Sunday, we recognize the value of our community's gay, lesbian, and bisexual members. All Masses on campus will express the commitment of Notre Dame to stand with Christ, in community, with all her brothers and sisters. Prayer cards and rainbow ribbons will be distributed at all Masses to serve as symbols for the Notre Dame community to display their commitment to stand together and make Notre Dame a place for all people to grow in faith, hope, and love.

Thursday, October 11, 2001, is National COMING OUT Day.

On the occasion of National Coming Out Day, October 11, 2001, we the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs join Notre Dame's gay, lesbian, and bisexual students in gratitude for the love and support they have received from family and friends. We urge all members of our community to redouble all efforts to make our campus a safe and welcoming place free from harassment of any kind.
Remedies for Notre Dame football

OK, so the Notre Dame football team is 0-2 and suddenly those long Saturday afternoons are looking like a splendid time to catch up on some homework for your classes next week. Indeed, these can be trying times for a Notre Dame sports fan, especially at a University where we stake so much of our pride on the fate of our football squad. It gets even tougher if your favorite baseball team has already been mathematically eliminated from the playoffs and your favorite football team is gazing at the done sign from the beginning? After all, it is now one of our pride and hardly anyone in our world of competitive sports action would think worse of you if you invested the time in outdoor exercise some of your own athletic skill: If your one of those purists who think that football is a usedom art form and don’t care if the cheerleaders give away a wide variety of shirts, mini-soccer balls, etc. at every game and you would be crazy not to go.

Attend a women’s soccer match: In addition to being a perennial top 25 team, the women’s tennis matches have a lot more scoring than is typically found in women’s soccer games.

If that’s the sort of thing that gets you going, you might want to invest some time in cheering on our boys in blue. But wouldn’t it be nice to simply go to your local electronics retailer and pick up a copy of NCAA 2002 for your Sony Playstation or PS2 console.

Want to see Matt LeVecchio gun light spirals to Javin Crouch out of the end zone? Bombs away!

Want to watch Rocky Boiman rack up double-digit sacks and send Eric Crouch out of the game on a stretcher? Happy hunting.

If that’s the sort of thing that gets you going, you might want to invest some time in cheering on our boys in blue. But wouldn’t it be nice to simply go to your local electronics retailer and pick up a copy of NCAA 2002 for your Sony Playstation or PS2 console.

Want to watch Rocky Boiman rack up double-digit sacks and send Eric Crouch out of the game on a stretcher? Happy hunting. Want to insert Courtney Watson at running back and watch him tote the rock for 200-plus yards? Have fun.

Turn the settings on to "rookie" mode and have a blast, releasing all your pent up frustrations on unsuspect-
SMC SOCCER

Belles hope to improve on win streak

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

The ice has been broken and now the Belles are looking to heat up the season.

After getting two solid wins under its belt, Saint Mary’s is looking to improve its winning streak to three in a game against Indiana Tech today.

“We’re finally starting to see what style of soccer [we] play,” head coach Bobby Johnston said. “We just needed to break the ice as a team.”

Today marks the third game for the Belles in the last six days. After a long hiatus early in the season following a break between tournament play and MIAA play and another week off due to the terrorist attacks, Saint Mary’s needed the close cluster of games to break through for some wins.

“Sometimes to get on a run like this helps your season,” Johnston said. “We had two long layoffs and I think that hurt.”

Junior Heather Muth agreed. “The fact that we won on Sunday and that we won Tuesday, and the games have gotten progressively harder, it feels like we’re gaining some momentum,” she said.

Although freshman second-string goalie Martha Hottenstein is out with a hand injury, the rest of the Belles team is ready for play. After a season full of injury, this is the healthiest the Belles have been this season.

“All in all I think we’re pretty much as healthy as we’ve been all year,” Johnston said.

Today’s game promises to be a close competition. Although Indiana Tech had its best season in history last year, finishing with a 14-7 record, the Lady Warriors (4-5-1) have struggled thus far this season.

However, with Lady Warrior goalie Wendy Jacobs in the box, the Belles will have their work cut out. Jacobs has given up an average of just one goal per game. This may affect the Belles, who have scored four goals in each of their two wins.

“We’ve improved on minimizing mistakes, so we can score a few goals right away,” Muth said. “I think we can score more than one goal on their goalie.”

With that in the back of their minds, Saint Mary’s is going to look to capitalize on its strengths — keeping the ball in possession and playing smart soccer. Because they lack speed as a whole, they will also be looking to prevent speed from becoming an issue. Playing to their strengths was what gave Saint Mary’s the victory against Alma on Tuesday.

“I think it played to our strengths of ball possession, playing to people’s feet,” Johnston said. “We played a very intelligent game.”

The Belles faced off against Indiana Tech earlier this year in a pre-season scrimmage, and although there was no unofficial winner, the Belles outscored the Lady Warriors.

Halfway through the season, the freshmen that were unaccustomed to collegiate competition now seem to be ready to play. This, coupled with a solid defense, will play to the Belles’ benefit today.

“Besides the freshmen stepping up and really contributing, our defense is making less mistakes and is playing more as a unit,” Johnston said. “Our communication is much better and our understanding of my style.”

The final plus for the Belles is playing at home. The Belles have only left their home fields once in early season to play a tournament in Tennessee and feel more comfortable playing at home.

“We are so comfortable playing on our field,” Muth said. “Every game we’ve played since the tournament has been a home game and we’ll definitely use that to our advantage.”

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

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

Sophomore defender Kathryn Green dribbles during a recent Belles loss to the Hornets of Kalamazoo.

September 29, 2001
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
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For more information contact Erin Kennedy at (219) 631-9835
Fall season heats up

I. Irish open their home season this weekend at Tom Fallon Invite

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

Although the chilling weather is making a return to South Bend, the fall season is just warming up for the Irish men’s tennis team as it heads into the Tom Fallon Invitation this weekend at home.

Coming off an impressive 17-7 record and a season-ending No. 16 national ranking in 2000-01, Notre Dame brings its successful team back nearly intact and ready to show its potential to become one of the top programs in the nation this year.

“We have virtually our whole team back,” Irish head coach Bob Bayliss said. “We are pretty talented — we are very deep and very experienced.”

With the exception of graduated player Matt Daly, the Irish return a squad that was ranked as high as No. 10, marking the first time since 1993 that Notre Dame held a top 10 spot. However, a few key changes in the Irish lineup might come as a surprise to fans.

Seniors Javier Taborga and Aaron Talarico, a doubles duo that dominated competition throughout the year and finished ranked 20th, will not be playing together.

“We’re going to break [Taborga and Talarico] up. We are going to look at sort of splitting our strengths,” Bayliss said. “They would have been the No. 3 or 4 ranked team in the country preseason.”

While Taborga and Talarico will be erased from the lineup as a doubles team, there will still be excitement in the doubles category. Taborga will pair with fellow senior Casey Smith, and Talarico will most likely team up with sophomore Luis-Haddock Morales or freshman Paul McNaughton. The pairings of Haddock-Morales/Talarico and Senior Casey Smith will team up with Javier Taborga this season in doubles.

The Irish men’s tennis team will open its home season this weekend at the Tom Fallon Invitational.

Chaos jails Crime in 28-0 win

By JOE HETTLER and PHILIP KOESTER
Sports Writers

Too many big plays and too much defense proved to be just too much for the Off-Campus interhall football team Tuesday night, as it fell to Cavanaugh 28-0.

The Chaos used their passing game to roll past the Crime (0-3) on their way to a 2-1 record. Chaos quarterback Mandy Reimer threw three touchdown passes, including a 60-yard bomb to receiver Megan Land in the second quarter and another 35-yard completion on the last play of the first half to Jenny Nokes. Reimer also hit Katie Burdick for a 20-yard touchdown in the first quarter to open up the scoring.

“The receivers ran their routes really well and gave me big, easy targets to hit all night,” said co-captain Reimer.

The Chaos defense also got involved in the scoring. Sarah Dezeses returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Cavanaugh’s defense recorded a safety in the first quarter as well.

“Give a lot of credit to the defense because they played very solid,” said head coach Bart Brucker.

While the biggest worry for the Chaos was which team member would score next, Off-Campus had trouble just getting a team to the field.

“A couple of our key players weren’t there so we had to scramble to get enough people to play,” said Chaos co-captain Abby Ross.

The Crime’s crammed efforts to field a team showed in their struggle to move the ball or stop Cavanaugh’s offense.

“It is going to take some

Fisher deserves more

With 1:42 remaining in the first quarter against Michigan State, Notre Dame’s offense finally came to life at its own 20 yard line.

Tony Fisher ran for 49 yards on six carries to bring the Irish to the Michigan State 26-yard line nearly single-handedly.

Nick Setta kicked a field goal to tie the game at 3 and the very next offensive series, Fisher was back on the bench.

“It’s going to be frustrating to any running back,” Fisher said about rotation with Julius Jones. “Once you feel like you are in a groove, you feel like you should be getting the ball more and more . . . I feel I deserve to run the ball. But Julius deserves to run the ball too. I’ve made some big plays for this team but he’s made some big plays for this team too.”

Fisher is too modest, too humble and too much of a team player to come right out and say it. So I’ll say it for him: Give him the damn ball. Not to take anything away from Jones, but Fisher is just flat out a better back. He runs harder, hits the hole faster and shakes more tackles than Jones. Jones is great in the open field but in Kevin Rogers’ run straight up the middle offense. Fisher is much more effective.

Fisher hits the hole like he was shot out of a cannon, Jones dances up to the hole always looking for a big gain. While Jones has better big play potential, Fisher will make a gain out of a loss.

“I am more of a power runner,” said Fisher, who ran for 103 yards against Michigan State and scored a touchdown against Nebraska. “If I don’t see a hole I might just hit it up there and get a few yards because I feel I am just a stronger back than Julius or Terrance.”

But no matter how much better Fisher looks than Jones or...