Steel-y times ahead

A United Steelworkers of America official delivered the 2001 McBride Lecture Wednesday.

By JASON McFARLEY

ND researchers study WTC debris

+ Lab to call NY officials today with dust analysis

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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.

Professor Jesusch Jain and Clive Neal, both of the University's civil engineering and geological 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 rescuers 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 AI Miller may assist in further testing.

The researchers were

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Journalist urges pursuit of dreams

By LETY VERDUCO

Sandra Guzman, an Emmy 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, it is because 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 born with a silver spoon in my mouth," she said. "I was born with a plastic spoon in my mouth."

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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. Guzman explained how Hispanic families could sometimes hinder an up and coming woman.

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STUDENT SENATE

Members eye dining hall upgrades

By FRAN LEFFA

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 in discussion of 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. Stanford senator Aldo Tesi said that other improvements related to North will also be discussed.

"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.

However, off-campus senator Matthew Smith pointed out that students can already use Flex Points to buy meals for their guests. "No one has a right to tell you what your dream is," she said. "The obstacles she faced once she achieved it."

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Vicml of bike theft speaks out

As soon as you noticed, I wrote an Inside Column two weeks ago about my bike being stolen. Although it did really suck to lose my bike, I'm still alive. I just didn't want to be that one annoying devild-thief, 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 lack the mutual respect for their fellow 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, I was appalled to think that someone might fit to snatch a bicycle.

However, this story doesn't end with me being a bike thief. I am bitter enough already from enduring three years of engineering, and I think that's enough bitterness for me. You may ask why I am no longer bitter. Well, it's because I have my bike back. The short tale I am about to share will have you saying that I probably will 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 inside operation from the beginning, because seriously, what student carries around 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 Delltartu hall, 10 feet from where it was stolen. The only thing that was different was that the seat was cranked 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 they think twice before doing it again. I hope they don't cost you as much as I do. I hope you despicable scoundrel. I called Security, they came over, and we locked the bike up to make sure whoever stole it didn't come for it. Of course, the culprit never appeared, or if he did, figured someone 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 the bike cleaned for me.

Thief, I hope you had to walk very far that day. And then I hope you had a pebble in your shoe. I also hope you got a blister, and your shoes smell bad from the foot sweat. Then I hope you had a pebble in your shoe. Just to make it a little less annoying, I hope you had a pebble in your shoe. I also hope you got a blister, and your shoes smell bad from the foot sweat.

For those of you who have had your bike stolen, I feel very sorry for you, because I do know what it's like. If you have a coil lock, go out and get a U-lock. If you have a U-lock, because it will keep your bike infinitely safer, unless said thief plans to go out and purchase a plasma torch. Today, my fellow victims in bicycle larceny, I am triumphant.Keep an eye out for your bike. You may just find it. I wish you all better luck than myself in catching your thief. I guess I'm just happy to have my bike back. As some of you noticed, I wrote an Inside Column two weeks ago about my bike being stolen. Although it did really suck to lose my bike, I'm still alive. I just didn't want to be that one annoying devild-thief, 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.

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Labor unions brace for change

Steelworkers chief says corporate neglect of values hurts industry

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

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

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Gerard’s speech, the 24th in the Lloyd McBride Lecture Series, focused on the contrast between the values of labor unions and “the global trading regime,” particularly the World Trade Organization.

In speaking of trade union values, he referred to the heroes of unionized firefighters, police officers and rescue crews in New York and Washington as examples of “compassion, caring, of working collectively for the good of the community.” Gerard contrasted this with the declaration that “we can’t do things that are based on individualism” have resulted in the loss of a million American manufacturing jobs in the last 12 months.

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is price, according to Tesi. "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 had 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.

“We’re really encouraging 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 Jorissen, chief of staff in the office of the student body president. Cards will be free of charge, and will entitled students to discounts at local businesses, including Papa John’s, Fun Tan and Molly McGuire’s. Student government will be distributing the cards at the dining halls and in LaFortune.

* At the next Board of Trustees meeting, the officer of the president has decided to address the issue of students moving off campus, Jorissen 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 Jorissen.

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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.

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

“We’ll let New York University know the results first, and we’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 research 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.

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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 Walsh 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*

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ITALIAN PRIME MINISTER CAUSES STIR:
Breaking ranks with allies reaching out to the Muslim world, Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi on Wednesday said Western civilizing 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 forces to the war's harm's way than at any time since World War II.

WASHINGTON:
In an interview set for broadcast Wednesday night's "60 Minutes II," New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said that he would bring it up with Senate members.

He is 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 Giuliani the strongest indication yet the right way or the right thing to do. But riding a wave of popularity for his steady leadership since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, his aides are said to be exploring a way to extend his term or lift the city charter from serving a two-term limit. But riding a wave of popularity for his steady leadership since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, his aides are said to be exploring a way to extend his term or lift the city charter from serving a two-term limit.

NEW YORK:
New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and New York Gov. George Pataki tour ground zero in New York City on Wednesday. Later that day, Giuliani indicated that he was available for a third term as mayor.
Saint Mary's opens intercultural leadership center

By KATIE RAND

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 in 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 evolve 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 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 Noggle and WIC, and we're looking into how to get the students more involved."

Wednesday's Open House was primarily for faculty and the students of CWIL's two fellows, Richard Ya-ez and Marvin Moust. 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.

Moust works with the Department of Anthropology and Social Work. She too contributes much to the center, having spent 25 years living 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.

"I'm very happy with the turnout," Derakshani said.

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- Join Target executives Cathy David (ND '85), Dave Gerton (Target team member), and Andrea Klee (ND '00) for interviews on November 6th in the Career Center, Interview Center in Flanner Hall. Sign-up via Notre Dame website!

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

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

Notre Dame formally dedicated Wednesday a plaque that clarifies or corrects information inscribed on a 1911 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 14th Brigade of the Union Army.

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

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

Reps, 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 S车ley 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 statue is a replica of a bronze 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.

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Peter Jennings
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managing editor on the air.
Shapiro conceded there was
some internal resistance at
first to his reliance on
"Dateline NBC" personnel and
reporters on the flight that crashed
in Western Pennsylvania.
The changed approach was
so subtle one broadcast news
expert confessed he wasn’t
aware of it.
"That was a wise thing for
Shapiro to do, not that I noticed it," said Andrew
Tydall, who owns a company,
ADT Research, that tracks the
cardiovascular system. "It
really makes you look like a
broadcast executive, instead of a
cable network."
Tydall said, however, he
was more impressed with
ARC, heavily dependent on
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Shapiro ruled out doing things as has been done in the past.
MSNBC, the third-place
cable news network that’s
spent much of its existence in
its performance after the ter-
rorist attacks.
Shapiro has budget-related
headaches ahead. This is the
biggest story there is and a
large part of it is foreign.
We’re going to be covering it
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 estimat-
ed in Electronic Media that the
company lost $100 million a
day before regular program-
ming resumed.
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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 have tempered some support for a strike.

Last-ditch talks Thursday on two-year contracts for the workers, who make up more than half of the state workforce, have failed to produce a deal.

In landslide votes a few weeks ago, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 4 and the Minnesota Association of Professional Employees gave the go-ahead for strikes. But since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, even rank-and-file workers who are prepared 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.

At issue for both unions is pay and proposed changes to the contract 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 contract proposal sought across-the-board increases of 6.5 percent for each of two years.

"We've had a few people who wrote in saying it's appropriate right now," said Blase, a road and bridge inspector for two years.

At issue for both unions is increased health care to benefit uninsured workers. The state offered across-the-board increases of 2.5 percent this year and next for AFSCME, and 2 percent a year for MAPE. AFSCME's last contract proposal sought across-the-board increases of 6.5 percent for each of two years.

"We're not going to take a bad contract proposal," said Wodele, a retired teacher Jean Foley, state of the economy make it unlikely there will be one. "The usual suspects aren't there. We're not ready to say goodbye and move past paralyzing uncertainty.

"I have just to find a way to square this," Mrs. Sohan said. "There's no body, so at this point 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.

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

More than 6,300 people are missing in the crumbled towers. Only about 300 people have been confirmed dead, and officials have said that it could take months to remove and identify the victims of the fiery disaster, and that some may never be found at all.

Typically, it can take three years to get a death certificate without a body, a waiting period used to prevent fraud. But the terrorism attack and the speed of the recovery process — and reducing the wait to a few days in most cases — has some victims' families can get death benefits and access to bank accounts.

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For Barbara and Clive Sohan of Hazlet, N.J., who lost their only child, 32-year-old Astrid Sohan, a death certificate was a way to try to move past paralyzing uncertainty.

"I have just to find a way to square this," Mrs. Sohan said. "There's no body, so at this point don't even know what to think. Yesterday was her birthday, and we just stayed at home. We were numb.

The next time she said, 'It's my birthday, and we just stayed at home.' 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 building on a Hudson River pier Wednesday, many to begin the heartbreaking process of applying for death certificates for loved ones still missing in the smoking ruins of the World Trade Center.

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

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Carl Chambers' job crumpled with the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. He's not the only one. Many, many employees, including Chambers, 56, monitored elevator controls for the Twin Towers for contractor AMB, his employer for 27 years. He knew many of the tenants and the people who worked there. "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 airline industry and in other jobs related to the disaster, are feeling repercussions of Sept. 11. More than 100,000 people have been announced in the death toll, and related industries, and many employees are being told they will lose their jobs without severance pay, health care and other benefits. "This is a recognition that there is a crisis upon us," said AFL-CIO legislative director Bill Samuel.

Chambers' local of the Service Employees International Union represents 1,520 janitors, elevator operators, window washers and tour guides displaced by the attack that destroyed the World Trade Center and nearby buildings. Twenty-six of the local's members were among more than 600 who are presumed dead. Chambers said he was last for work on Sept. 11, and when he discovered the hijacked jetliners struck the towers, he turned to help the firefighters with supplies and access, analysts agreed to a shorter work week for businesses affected by the terrorist attacks, will eventually stimulate the economy.

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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 have publicly raised the possibility of working with Iran as the United States scrutinizes for the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The prime target of an attack would be Saeed 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 said he expressed "deep regret and sympathy with the victims." Many Iranians signed a condolence book at the U.S. interest section at the Swiss Embassy in Tehran and some 4,000 of them held a candlelit vigil for the American victims — though hard-line vigilantes broke it up.

But Khamenei — a hard-liner who outranks the president — took a much tougher line against the United States in Wednesday's speech, rejecting Bush's declaration that nations "with us or terrorism."

"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.

America's behavior, by refusing help but by earning the respect of other nations, was "disingenuous," 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. "Iran will not participate in any move under U.S. leadership. Iran will not extend any assistance to the U.S. and its allies in attacking the already suffering Muslim neighboring Afghanistan," Khamenei said in his address to families of soldiers killed in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

The United States says Iran sponsors terrorism by providing weapons to Hezbollah fighters in Lebanon for their attacks on Israel. Iran steadfastly opposes Israel's occupation of Palestinian territories and accuses Washington of being biased toward the Jewish state.

On Tuesday, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw had praised the Iranian stance toward the attacks, after Iran's 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 Kim Jong-un, Washington.

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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. The problem has always been that with everyone trying to look different, everyone ends up looking the same.

Because it’s so easy to change clothes and hair, we’ve come to the point where there’s only one really sure fire way to insure your individuality: endure intense pain voluntarily, and pay ridiculous amounts of money to do so.

No, not Orgo. I’m talking about tattooing and body piercing. Though no longer as rare as they used to be, tattoos and body piercings are not even more popular is that they hurt a lot and scar your body for life.

After intense sociological study in several different geographical areas, I’ve discovered that the reason tattoos are not even more popular is that they hurt a lot and scar your body for life.

After conducting the same study with regards to body piercing, I realized that body piercings may not be an every man woman and child because it involves sticking sharp pointy objects into your skin. Tattoos and piercings aren’t as easy to procure as thrift store clothing, bowling shoes and Buddy Holly glasses, because it takes a special kind of person to get them, a special kind of sick and demented yet somehow cool person.

Which is why I had to get one. Well, not really. Tattooing was never an option for me, because, well, having “Lafontaine Building Managers 4 Life” sprawled on my back at age 70 didn’t sound too appealing.

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.

But, as always, my desire for approval beat out my desire to be a non-conformist. After running my eyebrow ring idea past friends and the entire ndtoday.com community, no one said “no”.

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Confront real issues

Students’ hearts loyal to football team

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 various alumni from around the country who basically say the same thing. On behalf of everyone in the student body who, like me, bristles at the contentation that all of you graduated alums have previously established, I would like to respectfully ask that you please leave us alone.

Not a single football loss goes by when I don’t want to see the whitney holier-than-thou words of some faceless alumni sticking it to the current student body, admonishing us for some perceived lack of decorum. I’ve got news for you, Lt. Cook. We want very badly to see them win. No one should blame us for being disconsolately at odds 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 controversial booing occurred, has the right to say that we, the most loyal fans of all, have no class, are ungrateful or are in any way undeserving of being Notre Dame students.

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Sept. 25, 2001

End terrorism with unconventional means

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 my ancestry, and I have denied him the privilege. At the time my family’s background was more than important to me it was stifling 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.

There is a saying that goes: “Do not try to take down 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.

There is a saying that goes: “Do not try to take down 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 will 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 faces of those still living.

We must reevaluate the things we learned in that moment of grief and the building blocks that fell.

The silent moment of grace where what mattered most was foremost in our minds: family, friends, love and hope for peace.

Do not let the deceptions of the media and the government 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 for the leaders of our country, they are surprisingly uncaring. 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 our voices 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 blanketed by short 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.

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

The current mood of the country is understandably not one befitting the release of a war movie. As people are praying for peace — and are shocked by innumerable casualties, as even the slightest allusion to anything related to the terrorist 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 anyone 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 heralded as one of the greatest films ever made — it would be remiss if coverage of the film was not provided.

"Apocalypse Now" had been cast as 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 (Bottoms), farther and farther out of reality. In one of the first scenes, crazy Bill Kilgore (Robert Duvall) screams at his men about surfacing, yet doesn't even bother to flinch when bombs go off. As the film continues, things get more nightmarish, and desperation.

At the Cannes Film Festival, where the film claimed top prize, Coppola made a strange comment about "too much money and too much power." 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.

Coppola's famous declaration at the Cannes Film Festival press conference — "My film is not about Vietnam. It is about..." — has an element of truth to it. Unlike the war films we are accustomed to seeing, "Apocalypse Now" doesn't alter 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.

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“The Anniversary Party,” the directorial debuts of actors Alan Cumming (“Get Carter”) and Jennifer Jason Leigh (“Single White Female”), is a voyeuristic peek inside a couple’s sixth wedding anniversary party. Invited are cross-sections of Hollywood’s party, 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 shine in their self-constructed depression 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.

“The Anniversary Party,” shot entirely on digital video, reports the story of Joe (Cumming), a novelist, and Sally (Jason Leigh), the daughter of famous directors who celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary, even if the last year has been tumultuous (they spent time away from each other and got married). Their choices for invites are more political than friendly. Joe invites Sky (Gwyneth Paltrow) over because he wants her to play the female lead in his directorial debut (an adaptation of his latest novel). He also invites the neighbors over, Ryan (Denis O’Hare) and Monica (Mina Badie), to assuage the current tensions over Sally’s lurking dead-end and to avoid a possible lawsuit. The rest of the ensemble cast is filled out by the likes of Kevin Kline, John C. Reilly, Parker Posey and杏腺。

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 more caring with themselves and with each other.

Unfortunately, the drugs seem to have the reverse effect on the rest of the film, which is largely brutally honest confrontations. Joe and Sally confront their fears of abandonment and of having children. Mac (Reilly) and Cal (Kline) realize Sally’s constant detachment while acting is ruining the success of their movie. And Sally afflicts her jealousy toward Gina (Paltrow), 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 movie for its tough method of eliciting true feelings. This theme, to expose the “fakeness” of people immersed in Hollywood, comes from a personal insight of Leigh and Cumming, using their debut as directors to address their minds on issues that they felt were prevalent given their experience as actors.

With certain stories, they succeed admirably. Joe and Sally, in a confrontation, in the midst of an ecstasy excursion and a dog search, plays as extremely personal. They finally address all the issues that had been lurking just beneath the surface. Sally’s issues include her rejection over not being cast in Joe’s new movie and her fear that children will ruin her career. Joe’s uncertainties lie in his sexual curiosities and consequent marital infidelity, his giant ego and a possible drug addiction. The array of issues in such a short period of time is dizzying to the viewer, leaving the audience surveying the wreckage of emotions long after the movie has moved onto another issue.

The scenes between Joe and Sally are where most of the film’s character depth and emotions lie. Then again, it’s no surprise that Cumming and Leigh are eager to reveal such depth. Their characters are the movie embodiment of their real life personas.

Unfortunately for its audience, “The Anniversary Party”doesn’t develop the rest of its ensemble in the same manner. The directors, therefore, shed no new insight on Hollywood’s fake breed and present no solutions to overcome the pitiness of the movie star blash. This, combined with the film’s overall depressing tone, made its conclusion feel empty and lackluster.

After the events that transpired at the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, audiences now crave films that engage, and promote the goodness of the human spirit, films that will offer some hope for the future. Watching movie stars like Kevin Kline and Mina Badie horribly insults at each other is, at this juncture, terribly shortsighted.

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### Video Pick of the Week

**Tragedy weighs on every life in ‘Hereafter’**

**By JOHN DONELLY**

Sheet 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 lake 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’s 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.

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 died in a car crash when she was three. 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.

The first couple he visits runs a motel and has a shocking match right in front of him. The wife suggests other couples the lawyer should talk to, with Holm noting that he needs good people that 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 waiter who runs the garage next door.

Another family has an even daker secret. A teenage girl (Sarah Polley, “Go”), who survived the accident, has now confined to a wheelchair, ended the troublesome 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 lam­ ped, and he does not know what to do.

Holm visits several grieving couples who suffer the life she leads now. He deftly weaves from character to character to create an overwhelming emotional impact. The bus sinking is not the only thing that makes you cry, but it is what makes you most emotional. The bus sinking is not the only thing that makes you cry, but it is what makes you most emotional.

Holm’s eyes run red in the landscape 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 is the most 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, speaks 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 give up on life at any moment.

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

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**By IAN BOWLES**

*Observer*

*A Sweet Hereafter*, a film by Atom Egoyan

*The Sweet Hereafter* is available to rent on video and DVD.
Arlington, Texas. With little left to win in the regular season, the Seattle Mariners keep adding to their record-setting numbers.

Winning on the road for an AL-record 57th time and sweeping a series for a team-record 15th time, Seattle defeated Texas 7-5 Wednesday to run its winning streak to three games heading into a weekend series against Oakland.

Ben Rhodes increased his MLB total to 135 with a two-run single, and Ichiro Suzuki had two hits and his AL-leading 230th and 231st hits as the Mariners won their 109th game.

Before sweeping Texas, the Mariners lost four straight in their longest losing streak of the season. That included those losses last weekend at Oakland.

"This series, it was important for us," Boone said. "We went through a little hell after that one. That's not to say we went to Oakland and rolled over, but the key was we played the great. We played terrible.

"The Mariners tried to play down the significance of these games against Oakland, in part because the teams won't play each other in the first round of the playoffs.

"We don't need to prove anything or send a message," said Phil Nevin, a designated hitter who had three hits in the series.

"I think he (Rhodes) had the go-ahead hit, a two-run double in the fifth that gave Seattle a 5-4 lead.

The Mariners trailed 4-1 before a five-run outburst in the fifth that included the two-run single by Boone and Carlos Guillen's run-scoring single capped the rally and chased Bobb Boi (5-5).

"I had good stuff when the game started," Bell said. "And then in the fourth, I threw a curve in the dirt and I just lost it mentally."

Gabe Kapler hit two solo homers for Texas, and Alex Rodriguez hit a two-run double in the fourth.

Paul Abbott (16-4) worked four innings for the victory and is 2-0 in his last six starts. He gave up four runs and six hits with five strikeouts and three walks.

Kazuhiko Sasaki pitched a perfect ninth — including pop-ups by Rodriguez and Rafael Palmeiro — for his 42nd save in 49 opportunities. It was his first save since Sept. 2.

Bell gave up seven runs and seven hits in 4 2/3 innings, struck out five and walked five. He gave up a run in the first, a base hit in the second and one in the third.

Rodriguez put the Rangers, playing their final home game of the season, ahead 2-1 with his two-run homer in the sixth.

The Rangers' franchise record for homers was 48 by Steve Balboni in 1989 and the Texas Rangers in 2001.

Rodriguez hit his 250th career home run in the fifth before a five-run outburst in the sixth.

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For Casey Possum and the Rangers, it was a day to remember.

"They're just pleased that everything is negative and we didn't have anything to do after the game," Rodriguez said.

"Even the winning pitcher was more concerned about the man than he replaced on his own performance."

"It's the best news is on Andy," he said. "They've been the ones who've gotten the big hits at crucial times against us this year." Wells (10-9), who was making his second start in a row after 15 straight relief appearances, went six innings, giving up six runs and 13 hits. He struck out three.

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**Why Can’t We Love Ourselves?**

**By Fr. Gary Chamberland, c.s.c., Rector of Keenan Hall**

I am often moved by the commitment to service and justice I see in the students of this university. Domers 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 women, 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 a 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 reveling 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 lovely 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 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 though 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 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 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?

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  - 9:00 p.m. Fatima Retreat Center

- **Friday Night Mass**
  - 8:00 p.m. Hammes Student Lounge
  - Coleman-Morse Center
NCAA Men’s Basketball

Cardinals coach copes with loss

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. As he watched replays of the second hijacked plane crashing into the World Trade Center, Louisville coach Rick Pitino began counting floors, hoping that his best friend was still alive.

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

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

“It was so painful watching those planes, over and over. I know exactly where I was,” 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 hours a day. 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 to go overboard 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 on Sept. 11. But it was time for him to move on, he said.

“I don’t say what kind, and I didn’t say what shape it was in,” Pitino said. “Eventually he will get the car, but I don’t want them to stop driving. No hard feelings. I had 10 games like that, but you can’t ask him to throw the ball out there, they’ll cheer. But when I do something good, they’ll boo. That’s what fans are supposed to do,” Sharpe said Wednesday.

Sharpe played 30 seasons with the Broncos, appearing in seven Pro Bowls and helping Denver win two Super Bowls. But after the 1999 season he and the Broncos parted ways, and Sharpe quickly latched on with the Ravens.

“Since a salary cap standpoint, what the Ravens were able to do, the Broncos weren’t able to do that,” Sharpe said. “I totally understand. No hard feelings. I had 10 great years there and now I love my time here.”

Sharpe returns to Denver

Associated Press

OWINGS MILLS, Md. Shannon Sharpe expects a warm reception from appreciative Denver Broncos fans during pregame introductions Sunday.

“Luckily, for the players, for work on the day of the attacks, but none came. The next day, the Pitinos drove to New York.

They got false hope when Minardi’s name turned up on a computer database that listed people working in the towers at the time of the attacks.

Minardi was listed in critical condition, but Pitino found out through Cantor Fitzgerald’s emergency hotline that the report was wrong.

Soon after, Pitino learned that every employee who showed up for work on the day of the attacks had died.

Pitino, who grew up in New York City, attended a memorial service for Minardi last Thursday.

“The swing of emotions, thinking you had a hope and a prayer, was like seeing a Cantor Fitzgerald person to make it worse,” Pitino said. “It’s just been unbelievable.”

He reminisced about his friendship with Minardi through tear-filled eyes.

“Joanne and I were trying to laugh about stories about Billy the other night,” Pitino said. “We’re sitting around. I said, ‘You know, I always loved Billy more than I loved you.’ And she said, ‘I’ve always known you loved him more.’

“We had so many fun times, so many great memories. I cherish those memories. It was a good reason to marry Joanne.”

“Basketball is my passion, it’s my professional life, but it’s entertainment. It’s always been entertainment to me since 1987. I know what sports is all about — it’s about making us laugh, it’s about good times together.”

Sharpe said last week was a blur.

“A week ago, I didn’t know where my life was going,” Pitino said. “You didn’t know what to do, where to go.”

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Jackson carries Browns

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio

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 24-14 win over the Detroit Lions on Sunday, and nobody—not even former college teammate Edgerrin James—is questioning anyone anymore.

"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 also tied Jim Brown's rookie record for attempts and perhaps more importantly got James, Indiana's star back and Jackson's close friend, to cut him a little slack.

Following a 14-carry, 37-yard effort in his NFL debut against Seattle, Jackson said he caught grief from James and others.

"I heard a lot about it on the phone from my home boys," he said. "Edgerrin and those guys." But as soon as he got back to the locker room on Sunday, his cellphone was ringing.

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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 at the Mets beat the Montreal Expos 5-2 Wednesday night.

Piazza was taken out of the rotation. "It's a unique, three-year mentor program, a rigorous academic challenge, a difference that will make a difference," said Marquis, who will be a Chicago Cubs' top pitching prospect, held the Reds to three hits.

"We're going to the bullpen anytime tomorrow, and see how it feels," Bowa said. "That was one of the most disappointing (4-5) road trips and it could have been a lot better." Cruz, considered the Cubs' top pitching prospect, held the Pirates to three singles over the first six innings until retiring the seventh, when he was lifted after throwing 101 pitches in the longest of his six starts.

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The Cubs, playing their final road game of the season, opened a 2-0 lead in the sixth inning with his 33rd home run.

"He had a good breaking ball and a sneaky fastball," Tucker's bunt single, Stairs' sacrifice fly and Gutierrez's RBI single. Arroyo gave up four hits and three runs in four innings.

"Physically, his stuff was not there. Mentally, he wasn't into the game out there," manager Lloyd McClendon said. "It's like they say, every time he takes one step forward, he takes two steps back."
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.

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

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ATHENS, Greece
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International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge told Premier Costas Simitis during a meeting that the Greek government must begin building nearly a dozen long-delayed sports venues and facilities.

"There should be no comfort in the fact that 2004 sounds far off in the distance," Rogge said in his first visit to Athens since being elected in July to succeed Juan Antonio Samaranch as IOC chairman.

His comments echoed those of Samaranch made more than a year ago, when he warned that the Athens Games were in jeopardy unless preparations sped up. Samaranch later said work was on schedule and the games were safe.

Rogge said he was confident the stadiums and infrastructure would be finished on time "but we need to witness sustained construction activity to remain so."

"Delays are so serious they overshadowed renewed concerns over security following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against the United States," Rogge said. He was in Athens to accompany Denis Oswald, who took over from Rogge as head of the IOC committee monitoring Athens' preparations for the Games.

That 44-member panel fanned out across the capital to take a closer look at many planned venues that remain on the drawing board less than three years before the scheduled start of the Athens Games.

Work has begun on the Olympic Village and rowing center, but there has been no progress in at least eight other venues. They include the sailing and equestrian centers, wrestling hall and gymnastics arena, some are still in the bidding process.

"I met with the prime minister and other Greek officials to underscore the importance of meeting all construction deadlines, since this falls under their responsibility," Rogge said.

In recent days, Simitis for the first time has admitted that the government lags in building venues and infrastructure, but his ministers hope to make up for lost time by speeding up timetables.

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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.

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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 prove to be the biggest test of the season. "As we discussed last year the key is going to be double tanks. We have to turn it around better than we did last year," 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."

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After struggling in doubles throughout the year as a team, Bayliss knows that making a switch might be the answer to Irish success this year. "As we discussed last year the key is going to be the doubles. We have to turn it around better than we did last year," 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."

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time to get on a roll," said Rosa. "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 blitz, 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 Chicks 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 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 head coach Steve Dillonburger. "Our defense played very well," said Dillonburger. "Freshmen Amanda Borys, Becky Tapp, and Katie Hoppen were outstanding." Walsh found themselves at McGlinn's 30-yard line towards the end of the half, but Walsh quarterback Lauren McCarthy's pass was intercepted by Sarah Schlosser. In the second half, McGlinn came strong. Julie 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 "Nuz" 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, 24-4. 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 McChrysal 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 Lewis great field position after Alicia Hehr intercepted a pass deep in Farley territory. That field position put Nasrallah's final touchdown pass to Jennie Chang in the closing seconds of the game.

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A Walsh Hall player makes a catch during a victory over Farley last Sunday. Walsh tied McGlinn Tuesday.

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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 coach's choices, but his hard running is certainly influencing their decisions. He will still 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 him and I started ripping it. I believe both of them are going to get opportunities. "

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

Tony Fisher
Irish tailback

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
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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.

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.
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 college team every week. Of course, I am by no means suggesting that you pawn off the remainder of your season tickets in order to pay off debts at the bookstore. But don't despair, friends. You can still get your fix for competitive sports action with-out walking away mumbling to yourself about ridiculous play calls and questionable substitution patterns. Welcome to the world of "other Notre Dame sports."

They may not receive as much print or be as glamorous to watch as our boys in blue and gold, but attending (or participating in) these competitions can be just as worthwhile. So without further ado, here are some suggestions about how to pass the time until women's basketball season starts. Attend a women's soccer game: Oh sure, in about a month when the team has compiled its customary 21-3 record, won the Big East Championship, and solidified its position as one of the top five teams in the nation, everyone will be on their bandwagon. But wouldn't it be nice to say you supported these girls from the beginning? After their victory over No. 3 Nebraska it might be a little tougher to say those exact words, but believe me, plenty of good seats will certainly be available for their remaining games. Throw in the fact that 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 tennis 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 this team. Plus, it's much nicer to watch a match in the climate controller Eck Tennis Center than it is to sit through two hours in the chilling winds of the soccer field.

Exercise some of your own athletic skill. If your one of those purists who think that the only way that basketball should be played is on the blacktop, your time for action is now. Ditto for you sand volleyball enthusiasts. The wrath of the South Bend winter is already knocking on our door and these may be our last few months to get a game at Stepan before the courts are turned into a slushy mess.

Sure, anyone can go to Rolfe's and practice their jumper, but when Bookstore Basketball rolls around next spring, you'll be glad you invested the time in outdoor practice this fall.

Save Irish football into a National Championship contender. The particularly passionate fan might want to give this strategy a try. It's really a lot simpler than you think. 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 Hunter 30 yards downfield? Bombs away. Want to watch Rocky Roiman rack up double-digit sacks and send Eric Crouch out of the game on a stretcher? "Rookie" mode and have a blast, releasing all your pent up frustrations on unsuspecting Navy linemen.

But don't get too carried away. I hear that if you try to pass the ball on first down more than five times in a game with the Irish, the system's artificial intelligence gets confused and the game freezes up on you. Just be careful.

Well, there you have it. An annotated listing of sports and activities that you can support if you're tired of having your heart broken by the football team every week. Of course, I am by no means suggesting that you pawn off the remainder of your season tickets in order to pay off debts at the bookstore. Cheer for the football team like it's the first week of the season. Give them the support they deserve. But give those other suggestions a chance as well. And by the way, if anyone wants to challenge me in a game of NCAA 2002, I'm always down for that.

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Belles hope to improve on win streak

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant 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.

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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 (4-2-1) 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 official 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 it 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.

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

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Fall season heats up

Irish open their home season this weekend at Tom Fallon Invite

By RACHEL BIDER
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 Invitational 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.

Freshmen 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 freshman 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 Smith, and Talarico will most likely team up from the lineup as a doubles team, there will

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 KOESTERER
Sports Writers

Too many big plays and too much defense proved to be just too much for the Off-Campus interhall football team Thursday 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 touch- downs 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 Dreznes 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 well,” said head coach Bart Bruckert.

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 Cavanaugh co-captain Abby Ross.

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

“It is going to take some time to get the players back on the bench,” said Crime co-captain Brian Connolly.

With 1:42 remaining in the first quarter against Michigan State, the Off-Campus 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.

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