

Wednesday, September 11, 2001

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



INSIDE

Washington students reflect

A year after the attacks, students remember the shock felt in the nation's capital.

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Notre Dame, Saint Mary's remembers the lost victims

The memories of loved ones lost on September 11 still burn in the hearts of family members.

page 4

Keep the memory alive

A jet slamming into a skyscraper ... two 110-story towers engulfed in flames ... our nation's capital enveloped in smoke ... a plane wrecked in a Pennsylvania field ... these are the images that will always come to mind when I hear the phrase "9/11."

But for all the evil and fear and horror that I associate with that fateful day, I also remember the good that came out of it.

The events of that Tuesday one year ago didn't just motivate firefighters and rescue workers of New York City to risk their lives in helping others, they moved a nation to act. Politicians put bipartisanship aside and worked together, church attendance dramatically increased, donations of blood and money skyrocketed and a deep sense of patriotism pervaded the country.

Around the world, nations growing increasingly hostile toward the United States openly expressed their sorrow and sympathy. People crowded outside American embassies, covering the gates with cards and flowers and hosting candlelight vigils. President Bush's war on terrorism toppled the oppressive Taliban regime and guaranteed new freedoms for the men and women of Afghanistan. Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network was weakened and driven further into mountainous caves.

Closer to home, I remember the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities uniting in prayer. Classes, practices and other normal activities were cancelled and students and faculty gathered on South Quad to celebrate Mass. Around the country, Notre Dame clubs raised money to help those affected by the terrorist attacks while mourning losses within the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's families as a result of the them.

Back in South Bend, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students draped flags outside their dorm windows. They organized a massive collection at that weekend's football game. Many carpooled to local blood banks and waited hours in line for the chance to donate blood — so many, in fact, that some were turned away.

God really does work in mysterious ways. Today, one year later, I still can't fathom how so much good came from so much evil.

Still, I worry. I worry that as time goes on we'll forget the good that came from last September and simply focus on the bad.

After all, the flags that once decorated our dorms are boxed away, our nation's blood supply has returned to normal levels (and in some areas is dangerously low) and stories of corporate greed have overshadowed our progress in the war on terrorism.

Please don't let that happen. Please don't slip back into complacency. Today and always, remember to attend mass, light a candle at the Grotto and volunteer to help others.

And please, please, please don't forget. Don't forget what happened — the bad and especially the good.

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

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Andrew Thagard

Assistant News Editor

Americans misunderstand Arab hatred

♦ Arab animosity has many origins

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

Major news networks broadcasted images of Palestinians rejoicing in the streets on Sept. 11, leaving many enraged Americans asking "Why do they hate us?"

Scott Appleby, director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, at a Sunday panel discussion, was quick to point out that the "they" is not representative of the whole of Islam and that it was a small extremist faction that carried out the terrorist attacks. The geopolitical development of these states is important to understanding the conflicts, said Appleby.

Within the Islamic world conspiracy theories abound and facts are distorted,

leading many Muslims to wrongly perceive Americans. Appleby provided four reasons for why there is animosity directed at the United States from the Islamic world. The government's relationship with Israel is blurred for Muslims, and they wonder if the United States is the puppet of a Zionist state or is Israel the surrogate of the United States. This hostility stems from the emasculation and repression within the culture. Many Muslims carry a deep sense of humiliation. In several ways the US foreign policy is hypocritical. If Islamic reign was permitted to be established in this

region, democracy would ensue, but the government is too concerned about its oil, said Appleby.

The United States has made Saudi Arabia an ally for strategic and self-interest means, despite its anti-democratic system, said Appleby. The government is willing to look the other way because of the oil resources available in that country. American self-interest becomes selfishness because Americans consume an enormous amount of oil. "We don't need the oil to heat the homes for the needy poor but for our second homes, yachts and four cars," said Appleby.

"We don't need the oil to heat the homes for the needy poor but for our second homes, yachts and four cars."

Scott Appleby
professor

With regard to self-interest, Appleby said that America cannot be too pragmatic, narrow and short-sided. A sizeable and forceful political will will be necessary for this to be overcome.

Americans are compelled to look at situations and believe that they are the peacekeepers. Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus, said at Sunday's panel that every time there is a disaster the United States and Red Cross are the first to arrive on the scene with manpower and financial aid, but this is a very small percentage of our gross national product.

In this world of conflict, the United States, as well as other countries, is asking who the enemy is. "We are one of the candidates," said Appleby.

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Sept. 11 classes in popular demand

By JESSICA DALSING
News Writer

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, Notre Dame has added semester-long courses that deal with issues related to the terrorist attacks.

"The events of Sept. 11 have changed how we see many issues and have provided us with a real teachable moment," said Renee Tynan, assistant professor of management.

These classes have proved to be popular among students as many of the classes filled up early.

"The class [Problems of Contemporary Violence: Terrorism, War, and Peace After Sept. 11] filled up immediately when registration opened," said Robert Johansen, director of graduate studies in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

This class dealt specifically with the global role of the United States along with the meaning of human security and how to achieve it.

"The class helped people to understand that acts of terror are political acts and that conditions of victim-

ization increase a subculture of support for terrorism, but that nothing can justify terrorism," said Johansen.

Johansen said that students showed a strong interest in the material that was presented and were concerned with what could be done to address the causes of terrorism.

Other classes dealt more generally with the culture and religion of the Middle East. Both entry-level courses and special studies Arabic language courses are being offered.

The history department offered a Modern Middle Eastern History course ranging from 500 A.D. to the present. Paul Cobb, assistant professor of History, helped illustrate the importance of history in the contemporary situation when he discussed World War I with his students and asked them to, "assess the degree to which the events

of Sept. 11 were fallout from the collapse of the Ottoman Empire."

Revelation and Revolution, taught by Joseph Amar, which looks at conflict from a religious point of view, is the theology department's contribution to the new course offerings.

"[It] broadened my world view showing me the culture and the people instead of just the terrorists," said Linda Melchor, a Notre Dame senior.

Even the abroad programs offered courses dealing with Sept. 11. The London Program offered Democracy in the Age of the Web, dealing with the way the Internet

affects American conceptions of security and privacy in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

A. James McAdams, professor, said, "We will consider the threats to personal privacy and democratic

liberties [presented by the Web]."

Many professors decided to restructure the content of already existing courses to examine issues related to Sept. 11. Heidi Ardizzone, assistant professor of American Studies, left the final two weeks of her Homefronts During War class open to focus on developments in the war on terrorism.

Johansen said that he is addressing terrorism in his existing international relations courses. In the spring, he will teach a course on ethics and international relations that will address terrorism as well.

There seemed to be an overabundance of applicants for several of the classes as many students were disappointed when they could not register for the classes that they had hoped to.

"I couldn't get into any of the Sept. 11 classes because they were all filled before my DART time," said Notre Dame senior Meghan Hahn.

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"The class helped people to understand that acts of terror are political acts."

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"[It] broadened my world view showing me the culture and the people instead of just the terrorists."

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Notre Dame student

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Meghan Hahn
Notre Dame student

in memorial

NOTRE DAME

- ♦ Tri-military flag raising ceremony with prayers and the playing of "Taps," flagpoles at Pasquerilla Center, 7 a.m.
- ♦ Rosary prayer service led by Notre Dame Students, Grotto, Noon.
- ♦ Memorial Mass celebrated by Father Edward Malloy, president, Reflecting Pool Hesburgh Library, 5 p.m.

SAINT MARY'S

- ♦ Memorial prayer service led by Marilou Eldred, Regina Chapel, Noon.
- ♦ Mass for Peace and Justice, Holy Spirit Chapel, Le Mans Hall, 9:30 p.m.

Threats too close in Washington

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

If only she had stayed. A week before terrorists slammed a jet liner into the Pentagon, Lauren Berrigan quit her internship at the symbol of America's military might. Berrigan, studying in the Notre Dame Washington Program, craved a job with better organization and more direction.

On Sept. 11, 2001, she saw her former office transformed into smoldering rubble, and she instantly regretted ever walking away.

"Where I had worked was really close to the damaged area of the building," said Berrigan, now a senior. "It's a little strange to say, but in a lot of ways I felt guilty for not being there and experiencing what the other workers did that day."

Berrigan was one of 19 students studying in Washington last fall when planes hit the Pentagon, toppled the twin peaks of the New York skyline and went careening into a Pennsylvania field. The students watched as the attacks and the events that followed in their wake played out like a national drama just beyond the group's own doorstep.

For Berrigan, the pangs of guilt haven't subsided, not even a year later. She still thinks about the day of the mostly deadly terrorist strike on U.S. soil — sometimes more than she'd like to.

"I still have the continual fear that every time I turn on

the TV there's going to be something there," she said. "I have a sense that [terrorism against the United States] isn't done. It'll always be in my mind."

It stays with Gail Thompson, too. She remembers clearly the morning of the attacks.

The day began the same as most others had the past two weeks Thompson had been in Washington. She woke early, dressed and left on time to arrive by 9 a.m. at her internship in New York Sen. Hillary Rodham-Clinton's office. Thompson stepped off the Metro subway system and into a world of panic.

"Every-one was watching TV when I got to work" in the Russell Senate Building, she said. "They said the Pentagon had been hit, and outside you could see the smoke behind the building. We all ran to get out of there. It was the fastest I had ever run in my life."

Internship coordinators sent Thompson and other Notre Dame students home for the day. Thompson debated how to get back to her apartment. She would feel unsafe on the subway, she thought, so she opted to walk. But ominous feelings still enveloped her, particularly each time a plane flew overhead.

The long, fearful walk home, however, did give her time to think. The thought that loomed most prominently in her mind was to leave the program.

"I wanted to go home," she said. "Me and my mother had a serious conversation about me coming home."

Although program directors gave students the option of departing the program and returning to Notre Dame for the semester, no students left Washington. Speculation that the University would cancel the program, in fact, concerned many of the students.

Rachael Protzman's family and friends had a hard time understanding her reasons for wanting to stay in the nation's capital.

"I never wanted to leave," said Protzman, who interned at a public relations firm. "It was difficult talking to loved ones because they didn't comprehend why I didn't want to leave."

The attacks cancelled class

and work for the students for about a week. Program officials also scratched special events and city tours from the curriculum. They warned students to stay close to their apartments and to avoid taking the subway and gathering in crowded places.

In October, students faced a renewed threat, as positive tests for the disease anthrax surfaced in government office buildings. Thompson, who by October was working for a senator from her home state of Louisiana, found herself displaced when officials closed the Hart Senate Building, fearing that airborne anthrax had entered the building's ventilation system.

Thompson submitted to an optional anthrax test and took Cipro pills as a precaution. No one who she worked with eventually tested positive for the disease.

The Hart building's close forced displaced senators to relocate in the basement of the Russell Senate Building. The move made Thompson's internship experience better.

"It was really tight quarters in the basement. If I leaned to the left, I could see what's going on in another office," she said. "If I went to get coffee, I could see what was going on in another office."

Berrigan, who worked with a Congressional committee after leaving the Pentagon internship, said her time in Washington ultimately was positive, too. She eventually wants to live and work in the city.

On the anniversary of the tragedy today, Berrigan and her Washington Program classmates' thoughts won't necessarily dwell on the destruction and death toll.

"I'm trying to put September 11 behind me," said Berrigan. "I almost wish there wasn't such an emphasis on it."

Thompson says she'll be looking forward, not behind.

"One of the biggest lessons I've learned is there are a lot of people who hate us what we stand for. They can either eliminate us or we can keep going. I think most likely we'll keep going," she said.

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Berrigan



Protzman



Thompson

LonDomers felt shock from across the ocean

By JAMES GAFFEY
News Writer

Sept. 11, 2001 started out as a typical Tuesday for Notre Dame students studying abroad in London last semester. It was late afternoon London-time when the first plane was hijacked. Many of the 150 "LonDomers" were in class at the time; some were wrapping up assignments just off Trafalgar Square in the classroom building's library; some were unwinding at their apartments on Edgware Road; and some, undoubtedly, were sipping pints in a quaint English pub.

They were focusing on adapting to a different culture; the familiarity of life in America, for the sake of personal growth, was something they had left behind for the semester. But the news of the World Trade Center's collapse struck Notre Dame London students just as deeply as if they were back home. The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 put LonDomers in an awkward position — they felt the shock and pain of having one's own country attacked and yet were strangely removed from it.

Christine Bryant first got word of the attacks while in the computer lab of the London classroom building. The person sitting next to her received an Instant Message from a friend in America and shouted out to everyone in the room. Soon students were frantically attempting to log on to CNN.com to find out more and sharing details as they uncovered them.

"The site was blocked at first because there was so much traffic," said Bryant.

As a result, many of the students in the computer lab filed into the basement of the building to watch the news with dozens of other classmates as it came in on television. Bryant, though, went back to her apartment and found that all her roommates were trying to use the phone to call back home. The first few hours after the attack it was very difficult to get information about family and friend back home, Bryant said. "In my apartment the news was on all the time."

Dave Belczyk, a senior who was in London last fall, recalls the anxiety he felt in being unable to contact his girlfriend who was studying in Washington, D.C. at the time. "I wished I could have been with family and friends," said Belczyk. "We were an ocean away from them, and that was very difficult."

Aside from the safety of family and friends back home, Notre Dame London students had to worry about their own safety in the capital city of America's biggest ally. The London students' apartment building is situated in a largely Arab neighborhood, and a handful of students were verbally harassed during the weeks following the attack.

London Program administrators and rectors advised students not to wear any U.S. clothing that might make them targets. Bryant recalls the uncertainty and helplessness many of the LonDomers felt. "It was unsettling because there were rumors about sending us back," she said.

Although Bryant said she felt no less patriotic than if she had been in the U.S., she said, "We couldn't show our patriotism as much because we didn't want to make ourselves targets."

The great majority of British citizens, however, did not pose the slightest threat to the safety of American students. In the week following the attacks, flowers, sympathetic notes, and candles filled Grosvenor Square, the park in front of the U.S. Embassy. Throughout London British flags hung at half-mast. And Sept. 14, the third day after the attacks, was declared a national day of mourning throughout the United Kingdom. At 11 a.m. Friday three minutes of silence were observed in memory of those killed in the attacks on America.

Notre Dame London Program classes participated in the day of mourning. The streets of London were strangely quiet. Busses, taxis, and subway trains all stopped for the three-minute period.

Despite the great sympathy of

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What does September 11 mean to you?



Kyle Fager
Notre Dame student

"I was in London at the time and I didn't realize that it had happened right away, but when I went outside, instantaneously every single person was on a cell phone."



Jerry Sheahan
Notre Dame student

"It means more than just a downfall for the U.S. Americans act as if they were the only ones affected but it [affected] the whole world, not just America."



Caneesha Gordon
Notre Dame student

"It showed how vulnerable we as Americans are. The problems of the Middle East are no longer foreign to us because they were brought to our homefront."



Rusty Lencioni
Notre Dame student

"It's one of the most pivotal days in American history; it's the Pearl Harbor. It sparks anger in me. There's a feeling in me that we should have retribution."



Prince Lowe
Notre Dame student

"[A day] when seemingly every social, economic and ethnic problems all got put by the wayside and everyone came together as one."



Jen Wagner
Saint Mary's student

"It's only been a year and it still feels like the visual is still present, like it just happened yesterday. It's still pretty fresh and is something we'll never forget."



Jessica Domingo
Saint Mary's student

"I feel like it was a tragedy. People have gone out of their way to trivialize it. I have a problem with us going overseas all the time invading other people's land."



Renee Donovan
Saint Mary's student

"It's hard to find the words to describe it. Everything has changed — everything down to our perception of peace and safety."

ONE YEAR LATER

Friends and family remembered

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's News Editor

While America remembers last year's terrorist attacks, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities mourn the loved ones that they lost.

A loving niece

Amy Jarret, 28, loved Notre Dame football and came with her brother, Jay Jarret '91, to at least one home game each year. Her ties to Notre Dame started with her grandfather, the late Aram P. Jarret, Sr. '38, her father Aram P. Jarret '65, and uncle Father Peter Jarret '86, rector of Keough Hall.

"Amy had a good love for life and a great love for people," Peter Jarret said.

Amy Jarret, 28, began working for United Airlines when she was 23 years old. She loved meeting new people and the freedom of being a flight attendant. Her family experienced little anxiety about her chosen career.

"She was completely suited to it," Peter Jarret said. "Though she was engaged to be married so I think she was looking to get out of it."

When United Airlines flight 175, en route from Boston to Los Angeles, crashed into the south tower of the World Trade Center no one in the family suspected that Amy Jarret had been working that flight.

A call from United Airlines an hour later let the family in New Smithfield, R.I., know that Amy

Jarret had been scheduled to work the flight, another call confirmed that Amy Jarret had been on flight 175.

"It's been hard on the family because her body was never found," Peter Jarret said. "Instead the family has been finding other ways to remember her; dedicating a memorial in New Smithfield and through memorial masses for her."

A role model alumna

Suzanne Kondratenko, a Saint Mary's 1996 humanistic studies alumna, loved her time at college and spoke so highly of Saint Mary's that she convinced her sister, Caroline Kondratenko, Saint Mary's senior, to apply.

"I spent a lot of time here visiting her when I was younger," Caroline Kondratenko said. "I've always tried to follow in her footsteps."

Suzanne Kondratenko made the most of her time at Saint Mary's, earning a student independent study and research grant, spending a year abroad in Rome and graduating at the top of her class.

"She was extremely brilliant, independent, but family was very important to her and she always found time for us," Caroline Kondratenko said. "She had a great sense of humor and people always loved her. You had to know her to experience it."

Suzanne Kondratenko was a senior operations improvement consultant for Keane Consulting Group in Chicago. She was on

assignment in New York City for a meeting with the Aon Corporation when one of the planes struck the south tower of the World Trade Center. Suzanne Kondratenko was last seen heading down the stairs from the 90th floor of the second tower.

Two weeks after the attacks, while the Kondratenko family still searched for Suzanne Kondratenko in New York, Caroline Kondratenko left for Rome, following once again in her sister's footsteps.

"I was in denial for a long time and it was tough being so far away from what was happening," Caroline Kondratenko said. "It was a great experience though and I knew how much she had loved it there."

Today, the Kondratenko family is in New York City visiting Ground Zero, the place where Suzanne was last seen.

"We are going to the memorial services in New York City together, it's a chance for our family to spend time together there," Caroline Kondratenko said.

A loved brother

Timothy Byrne was a bond trader who worked on the one hundred fourth floor of the second tower of the World Trade Center. He loved working in the Twin Towers, so much that one of his brothers had given him a framed photo of the complex for a Christmas present the previous year.

Timothy Byrne, 36, brother of Notre Dame junior Colin Byrne,

was last heard from when he phoned his mother to tell them he had just seen the first plane crash into the building next door. Apparently feeling safe because of the announcement that his building was secure, he said he wished he had a camera to take a picture.

A bachelor, Tim Byrne had been a surrogate father to his eight brothers and one sister since their father, whose birthday was Sept. 11, died in 1986 at age 47.

A cherished cousin

Peter O'Neill began working at the company of Sandler and O'Neill at the beginning of August, just a short few weeks before the terrorist attacks. A recent graduate of Bentley College, the 21-year-old had competed against many applicants to be a bond trader on the 104th floor of the World Trade Center.

Padraic McDermott, a Notre Dame junior, remembers his cousin's devotion to his family and friends and living at home to stay close to family and friends but commuting to work each day in New York City.

"He was an athlete, he played lacrosse and liked to ski, he was a volunteer fireman," McDermott said. "His friends, as well as his family knew he was always looking out for them, he was devoted to serving others."

Shortly after the south tower fell O'Neill's family began to fear for his safety, but amid the chaos they hoped he had safety

in the city. A few days later, when O'Neill still had not come home, the family's worst fears were confirmed.

"He was just the best guy, he had a great temperament, gentle and easy going," McDermott said. "It was just unthinkable for his parents and sister."

Today, in O'Neill's hometown of Amityville, N.Y., family and friends have transformed a garden in the middle of town into a memorial park.

"It's a beautiful park in his honor," McDermott said. "It was a big even in the town, many people from the village helped out, and it was a big event that really pulled the village together."

While many members of the O'Neill family will be attending memorial service in New York in honor of the young man that graced so many lives, McDermott will be here with the support of the Notre Dame family.

"It was really tough being out here when it happened," McDermott said. "It was the Notre Dame campus, friends and the Mass that helped, so that I didn't even feel homesick. I don't know what I would have done without that support."

While these are a few from the thousands that lost their lives on Sept. 11, they represent the dreams that ended, the families forever separated and the realization that life is so delicate.

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GROUND ZERO REMEMBERED

I have been with me when [the Voices of Faith choir visited] Ground Zero and nobody smiled...It was a spirit that couldn't allow you to smile.
-Terri Baxter, sophomore

There's a little church right next to Ground Zero and along the outside of the church, [there were] letters and pictures from family members of people who lost their lives in the attacks...That really made home for me.
-Dan Healy, senior

If you're used to seeing these huge towers, the skyline, they hit our hearts and minds.
-Miley, senior

I think [the memorial] is a great idea because you could see the names of the people who were affected by the attacks and you could see the names of the people who were affected by the attacks.
-Brittany

Seeing it really put it in perspective, but it's definitely a place I really don't want to see again because of all the sadness and bad memories it brings up.

-Dan McCabe, junior

was a feelings glass

When I visited in October it was a moving experience as mourners came to pay their respects to the victims, survivors, police, and fire crews. This summer I returned to New York living and working within blocks of the site. I saw then how Ground Zero had been transformed into a building site and that life had returned to lower Manhattan. For me, Ground Zero truly represents a living memorial of how our nation has moved from fear to a desire to rebuild while honoring the memory of those who died.

-Trip Foley, senior

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VOL. XXXVII NO. 11

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU



Casting
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NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Policemen stand in front of the Grotto softly lit by candlelight at the Sept. 11 vigil service Tuesday night.

Students reflect on life after Sept. 11

◆ Community voices safety and security concerns

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
Assistant News Editor

8:45 a.m. 9:03 a.m. 9:43 a.m.
10:10 a.m.

With each explosion America's sense of pride and security was chipped away. Americans were awakened to not only a black New York sky, but to the reality that they were no longer untouchable and were in fact vulnerable.

A year after September 11 with Osama bin Laden not caught and war with Iraq imminent, Americans undoubtedly will be reflecting on not only how their lives have changed but their sense of security and their country's policy objectives.

Safety

Lisa Chester, a Saint Mary's student, grew up in a sheltered small town. The attacks forced her to become more conscious of potential problems.

Although South Bend, IN is not a small town, several students feel relatively safe here because they are removed from potential targets and New York and Washington, D.C.

"It depends where you are. Here I feel safe, but in a big city, I don't know. I wonder how easy it would be for terrorists to

obtain nuclear weapons," said Luis Chiriboga, Notre Dame sophomore and international student from Ecuador.

Aaron Briggs, Notre Dame junior, does not feel any safer, but he does not really feel anymore unsafe since the attacks. He feels that way because the situations unfolding in the Mideast and New York are not directly affecting him.

"I think everything feels less safe. Even though we have more security, it draws attention to our vulnerability," said Erin Ryan.

Students vary on their feelings regarding the effectiveness of the new security measures. Jacquelyn Kramer feels safe and would not hesitate to fly on an airplane. All students are not as assured as Kramer is. "As far as me feeling safe, I really don't think about it. I see the airport stuff and we are supposed to feel safer but I don't think it is that easy. I certainly don't feel safe because of a guy in uniform," said Chester.

Alicia d'Alessandro, Notre Dame sophomore, said that the attacks show what we take for granted such as walking freely in an airport.

Some are cautiously reassured by the belief that a sense of calm has returned to the nation after the initial wave of panic.

"I feel safe because I feel like everyone is more aware now of their surroundings and what's going on, although there is still a threat," said Courtney Zeph,

Notre Dame sophomore.

Foreign policy

In recent months, the government has made it apparent that a United States invasion of Iraq is on the horizon. Some students questioned whether it was the United States' role to take this position.

"I think the government might be a tad too aggressive with regard to regime change in Iraq. Instead, I would rather see more humanitarian aid to Afghanistan and less covert operations," said Jacquelyn Kramer.

Chester spoke of the duty that the United States has in the world and wondered if its ego has grown to the size that it automatically assumed that it has a duty to solve crime and poverty.

"We have this elitist view that they [other countries] will listen to us because it is us, but we are always interfering and it doesn't mean that they will listen. We take it too far. It's not our duty to be there. It's foolish of us to think people will listen to us at all times," said Chester.

Briggs believed that the nation does have a certain responsibility on the international scene. "I agree with America's foreign policy. I think terrorism is something that we should not tolerate and I agree with our policy on Iraq," said Briggs. "Its our duty as members of the human race

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U.S. plans quiet 9/11 memorial observances

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The nation will remember last Sept. 11 mostly in silence, with few sounds other than bells tolling, military jets roaring in tribute and the reading of victims' names.

At the World Trade Center, felled by two of the four hijacked jetliners, family members and dignitaries will read the names of the 2,801 dead and missing Wednesday morning, to begin and end with moments of silence and include readings of the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address.

The city's remembrance is to begin with a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., when the first plane hit the trade center — and end just before 10:30 a.m., when the second tower collapsed.

A wall etched with the names of the dead and missing was unveiled Tuesday at a new ground zero viewing stand.

A ceremony was planned at the Oklahoma City National Memorial, which marks what had been the worst act of terrorism on American soil. In Chicago, home to the nation's tallest building — the Sears Tower — residents will

observe three minutes of silence before an interfaith prayer at Daley Plaza.

In New York, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was scheduled to lead a long line of people reading the victims' names in alphabetical order. Others include Secretary of State Colin Powell, actor Robert De Niro and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

A ceremony at the Pentagon, where 189 people were killed, including five hijackers, will begin at 9:30 a.m., and include a moment of silence, the Pledge of Allegiance and musical selections by military bands.

Thousands were expected to gather Wednesday in the Pennsylvania field where the fourth hijacked plane crashed. Wednesday's ceremony at 10:06 a.m., the time of the plane crash, will include a moment of silence and a reading of the 40 victims' names as bells are tolled.

President Bush will visit all three disaster sites Wednesday, traveling from the Pentagon to Pennsylvania to New York's Ground Zero.

Bush will address the nation Wednesday night from Ellis Island, with another symbol — the Statue of Liberty — as his backdrop.

INSIDE COLUMN

Is Iraq worth it?

War is nothing if not a gamble. From the earliest recorded battles straight through to today, this remains constant throughout history. As a result the victor, no matter how powerful, is never invincible.

Tom Haight

American, Israeli and British citizens, as well as soldiers have

Staff Writer

learned this the hard way over the last several decades as they have become targets of those whom they have vanquished on the battlefield. As the United States prepares to lace up the gloves again in the name of world peace (ironic, isn't it?), the world is abuzz with debate as to whether or not war is justified. Few, however, are asking whether it will be worth it. While the ethicists duke it out on the moral level, a far easier gage for the common man is a simple benefit/risk ratio. As any business major can tell you (and therefore I'm assuming most of you can follow this), the benefit/risk ratio is a device for determining whether an investment is worth making.

Let's look first at the risks involved in a sustained war with Iraq. By sustained, we actually mean a quick war which will drag on into a long occupation (see Afghanistan) wherein the resistance fighters will likely be armed with weapons such as poison gas, anthrax, and a host of other weapons never before at the disposal of guerilla fighters. While the current administration would like us to believe that the Iraqi people will all join hands with the United States (notice United States, not United Nations) troops and sing songs, keep in mind these people have absolutely no reason to like the United States. Remember, Saddam has done a good job convincing them that the United States embargos are the cause of all of their hardships. Casualties to occupying troops in the months following will likely be high. Further, we will be inciting more acts of terrorism from a people who have, throughout history, predominately desired to be left alone. This will come back to haunt us, guaranteed.

Next let's take a quick look at the potential benefits. Once again, the White House wants us to believe that we will be saving ourselves from annihilation at the hands of Iraqi nukes. Please, can we be realistic? Saddam is power hungry, not suicidal. Any large-scale attack on United States soil will result in an end to his reign. Funding Palestinian suicide bombers is one thing, attacking the US directly is another. What real benefits do we get? Well, we get cheap oil from the new puppet government, the military gets to oil its gears (which it always likes), we'll hope the economy gets a boost, and the administration gets a "V" in its column. Not bad if you're a rich American, in the military or involved in Bush's administration. Oh, wait, those are the only people in the world who are pushing for this war.

The evaluation does not bode well for the case of war. Notice that we're the only country ready to fight. Even in Britain, the majority oppose this war. Statistically, America has seen a whole lot less war in the last century than the rest of the world. Do you think, just

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

Contact Tom Haight at thaight@nd.edu

CORRECTIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

WHAT'S INSIDE

CAMPUS NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
ACE teacher recognized	Nation put on higher alert	Investigators finish probe	Mother and son reflect on September 11	Vigil lit by memories	Football preview
President Bush highlighted a recent Notre Dame grad who is now an ACE volunteer when he was in town last week.	As the nation's terrorist alert is raised to the second highest level, security heightens and embassies close.	Lawmakers suggested that the Justice Department conduct an investigation into Martha Stewart.	A Notre Dame student and her mother share their experiences of Ground Zero.	The Notre Dame community comes together to mourn the victims of Sept. 11 at the Grotto.	Michigan quarterback, John Navarre, faces many challenges in this weekend's game.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Memorial Mass celebrated by Father Edward Malloy, president, Reflecting Pool Hesburgh Library, 5 p.m.
- ◆ British drawings from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Allan J.
- ◆ Nineteenth-century European photographs from the Janos Scholz Collection, Snite Museum, all day.

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

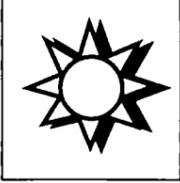
- ◆ Mass for Peace and Justice, Holy Spirit Chapel, Le Mans Hall, 9:30 p.m.
- ◆ Student Diversity Board meeting, IICC/#304, Noon.
- ◆ Blue Mantle meeting, IICC/#303, 4:40 to 8 p.m.

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

- Car broken into**
Between 8:30 p.m. Monday night and 7:26 Tuesday morning, a car parked in D2 north was broken into.
- Car vandalized**
A car was reportedly vandalized on St. Joseph Drive Monday evening. There are no suspects.
- Solicitor given a warning**
NDSP apprehended an individual in a parking lot who was asking for money. The individual was issued a no trespass warning letter and released.
- Unlocked bike stolen**
An unlocked bike was taken from a bike rack on the west side of the Hesburgh Library between 9:00 a.m.-3 p.m. on Monday.
- Money taken from drawer**
Money was reported as being taken from the unlocked desk of an unlocked office in the Galvin Life Science Center.
- St. Ed's resident breaks the rules**
NDSP were called to St. Ed's Monday night because of a violation of University rules. The case is being referred for administrative review.

WHAT'S COOKING

- North Dining Hall**
Today Lunch: Broccoli cheese soup, minestrone soup, hawaiian pizza, roast, champagne rice pilaf, apple crisp, baked cajun pollock, cheese and vegetable pie, long grain and wild rice, winter blend vegetables, oatmeal, bacon slices, scrambled eggs, sausage gravy and biscuits, hash browns, grilled turkey on kaiser, california casserole
- Today Dinner:** Broccoli cheese soup, tomato soup, buffalo chicken lasagna, hawaiian pizza, roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, apple crisp, broccoli and tofu, tuna casserole, potato pancakes, applesauce, spinach, BBQ ribs
- South Dining Hall**
Today Lunch: Baked cheese ravioli, pesto sauce, pretzel sticks, mexican beef pizza, BBQ chicken, grilled tuna with lemon, turkey breast, bread stuffing, long grain and wild rice, onion rings, grilled chicken, oriental vegetables, cantonese BBQ pork, chicken taco, arroz con pollo
- Today Dinner:** Baked cheese ravioli, mexican beef pizza, sauteed mushrooms, spinach pie, green bean casserole, turkey noodle casserole, fried perch, roast top round, cajun chicken breast, seasoned fried, kung pao chicken, taco baskets

	TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LOCAL WEATHER						
	HIGH 75 LOW 58	HIGH 70 LOW 49	HIGH 78 LOW 54	HIGH 87 LOW 59	HIGH 77 LOW 58	HIGH 76 LOW 54

Atlanta 95/ 65 Boston 80/ 53 Chicago 75/ 53 Denver 69/56 Houston 90/ 71 Los Angeles 83/ 63 Minneapolis 76/ 56 New York 82/ 54 Philadelphia 95/ 78 Phoenix 76/ 55 Seattle 81/ 56 St. Louis 87/ 75 Tampa 89/ 69 Washington 85/ 58

Prominent feminist author speaks at Saint Mary's



By MELANIE BECKER
News Writer

Through joint sponsorship of the Center for Women's Leadership (CWIL) and the Women's Studies department, feminist author Paula Kamen spoke to about 50 people at Saint Mary's Tuesday about the evolution of females in society.

Kamen, whose book "Her Way" explored 20-year-olds vision of the future of women's movements, talked about the independence women have gained over the past 30 years, which has given them greater career options and sexual control.

Feminism and its implications were also addressed. Kamen stressed feminism is a way to give women a chance to explore their individualism. The ideals of feminism, she said, are not to encourage women to be more like men, but for them to gain more knowledge, political

power and economic stability so that they can make their own decisions. While many women continue to have families, others choose to pursue careers.

"Marriage, family and commitment are still important, but they are not set in stone," Kamen said. "Paths are very different then they were before."

These outside factors revolutionized the way women are viewed, and view themselves sexually. As women's roles in society have changed, sexuality has been pushed to the forefront, said Kamen.

Sexual harassment, rape, sex out of marriage and lesbianism have come to light as women struggled to take control of their bodies and free themselves from shame, Kamen added. Increasing sexual freedom has put women into a more traditionally male realm as they are becoming more sexually active and aware.

"In her research she is trying to connect women's personal struggles to larger social movements," Religious Studies Chair Phyllis Kaminski said.

The audience raised questions of how religion plays a factor in the changing view of women's sexuality, and several members of the audience raised issues about the struggle between religion and lifestyle issues espoused by Kamen. Kamen concluded her talk by saying women should listen to their own voice in making personal decisions. Additionally, liberation should mean that women are given the right to follow their own morals and values.

"I think that the amount of people that showed up shows what an important topic this is in the community," said junior Mary Beth Broviak.

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Paula Kamen spoke to Saint Mary's students on Tuesday about growing independence among women in the past 30 years.

Bush highlighted ACE and Notre Dame graduate

By TERESA FRALISH
News Writer

In his Sept. 5 speech at the South Bend Regional Airport, President Bush pointed specifically to teacher and 1995 Notre Dame graduate Ricardo Rios as an example of how Americans could serve their country.



Rios

Rios, whom Bush met and

introduced to the crowd at the airport, teaches sixth grade children at St. Adalbert Catholic School in South Bend through the Alliance for Catholic Education.

The ACE program is a two-year service experience that places college graduates in understaffed and Catholic schools nationwide. While teaching, volunteers earn a tuition-free master's of education degree and receive a stipend to cover their living costs.

Bush founded the Freedom Corps, an umbrella organization that encompasses Americorps, a sponsor organization for ACE, upon entering office. As a fairly

new teacher, Rios said he hopes to help develop each of his student's potential and be sensitive to their learning styles. "The biggest challenge is to tap into the individual needs of the students," he said. "Children learn in different ways."

To help his students be successful, Rios wants to offer different types of instruction for his sixth-graders. Though the students aren't perfect, Rios said he feels optimistic about teaching.

"You can't really have an off day," he said. "It's exciting because [the children] make you laugh."

Over the course of the year, Rios hopes to improve as a

teacher and empower his students to achieve their goals.

"I hope that my kids see through both my teaching and experiences that they can accomplish anything as long as they put forth the attitude and effort," said Rios.

Rios did not enter the ACE program immediately after graduation as many Notre Dame seniors do. After receiving a degree in accounting from the University, he instead worked for four years as an accountant, a career he found satisfying and challenging.

Despite having a rewarding position in the business world, Rios eventually became interested in making a significant career change and decided to spend a year serving in a Mexican orphanage.

"I think something pulled me," said Rios.

When his year of service in Mexico ended, Rios initially looked for a teaching position, but found the search difficult since he had no academic background in education. At that point Rios began to consider various service teaching opportunities, and decided that the ACE program seemed like a good match for his interests.

"The more I learned about the ACE program the more I was impressed," Rios said.

Rios credits the ACE program's excellent recruitment and teacher support networks as key factors in his decision to apply and become a volunteer.

"I liked the fact that they really go out and find energetic people who want to do service and teach," he said.

Rios found that, of all the service teaching opportunities available, ACE offered the best chance to strongly influence children's lives. The ACE program also provides participants with several layers of support, Rios said, including sight supervisor teachers who offer volunteers positive reinforcement and as well as mentor teachers during the school year and summer sessions.

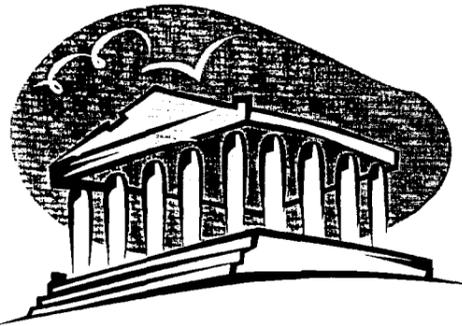
"It's basically set up for success," said Rios.

In addition to the ACE program itself, Rios also considers his experiences at Notre Dame as a significant factor in initially stimulating his interest in service with children. After spending one semester of his sophomore year studying abroad in Mexico, Rios felt his outlook on society had greatly broadened.

"That experience gave me a greater world perspective," said Rios. When deciding to work as a volunteer teacher, Rios reflected back on his time in Mexico to help him make the choice to enter the ACE program.

While at Notre Dame, Rios also participated in a wide array of service opportunities with children, including working with children's after school programs at La Casa de Amistad and helping Hispanic families to learn English through the Buen Vecino program. Rios tutored children at Notre Dame's Northeast Neighborhood Center and worked as a resident advisor in Zahm Hall during his senior year.

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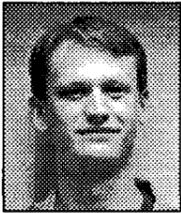
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GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

GSU outlines the upcoming year

By ANDREW THAGARD
Assistant News Editor

The Graduate Student Union began its first meeting of the academic year Tuesday by discussing proposed changes to its constitution and outlining the organization's goals for the coming year.



Dale

In a fast paced meeting due mainly to President Tim Dale's commitment to limit each monthly meeting to one hour, members considered changing the constitution to give all committee members voting rights. The constitution currently only allows elected academic department representatives to vote, although in the past committee chairs have exercised a right to vote despite it being unconstitutional. The suggestion, according to Dale, was a move to align the constitution to practices within the meeting.

"There are several things within the constitution that either seem ridiculous or make no sense," Dale said.

The GSU, however, quickly became locked in debate as members questioned the logic behind diluting the power of elected members and giving some of it to representatives appointed by the president. In the end, members decided to maintain the current wording of the constitution but allow an open discussion at each meeting

to determine who could vote.

Members unanimously approved stipend increases for the Social, Healthcare and Orientation Committee Chairs and approved the organization's 2002-03 budget. They also voted to allow the president to make himself or any voting member chairman of the meeting.

Any of the motions that outline constitutional changes will have to pass again at next month's meeting in order to go into effect, as dictated by the organization's constitution.

In other GSU news:

◆ Members unanimously voted to donate \$200 to an endowment honoring former Notre Dame graduate student Vernon Lau. A student of the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering department, Lau graduated from Notre Dame in January and was killed by a drunk driver in March. The GSU's donation increased the endowment to \$1,500. Once \$2,000 dollars is raised, a bookshelf will be purchased and the interest earned on the remaining amount will be used to buy a reference book each year.

◆ Sister Jean Lenz introduced herself to the GSU and promised to continue working closely with the organization.

"It's wonderful to have you here at Notre Dame," she said. "I've worked with the Graduate Student Union for the past 15 years. It's been wonderful to watch how this group has developed. I think it's going to be a great year."

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F-16s to fly over Stadium before Notre Dame-Michigan game

Special to The Observer

Two U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter jets piloted by University of Notre Dame alumni will fly over Notre Dame Stadium just before the start of Saturday's football game between the Fighting Irish and the University of Michigan. The flyby is part of a national observance of POW/MIA Day.

The participating pilots — 1993 graduates Capt. Mark D'Auteuil and Capt. Pat Hund, 1989 graduate Maj. Tom Stewart, and 1986 graduate Maj. Dudley Kelsey — are based at Luke Air

Force Base near Phoenix. Their appearance at Notre Dame is part of a cross-country training mission.

Since 1979, POW/MIA Day has honored repatriated soldiers and those still missing and unaccounted for during American wars abroad. Ceremonies are held throughout the United States and around the world on military installations and ships at sea, with national veterans and civic organizations, and at state capitols, schools, churches, and police and fire departments.

Reflection

continued from page 1

to protect those who can't protect themselves."

Chiriboga supports the United States but feels as though it may be overstepping its bounds. "The United States does a good job helping people, but it is too involved and let people resolve things on their own. It's their fight," said Chiriboga.

Chiriboga recognizes that while this position may help the United States it may negatively affect the international community. "The world won't be able to feel safe until the United States and Mideast relations improve. If we allowed Iraq the situation

won't improve. Instead of using force, the United States should try to improve relations with these people but I also think that maybe it's too late," said Chiriboga.

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U.S. raises nation's terror alert level

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration raised the nationwide terror alert to its second-highest level, closed nine U.S. embassies overseas and heightened security at federal buildings and landmarks in America as new intelligence warned of car bombings, suicide attacks and other strikes linked to the Sept. 11 anniversary.

Americans were urged Tuesday to be alert but unbowed — go to work, to school, on trips — despite specific threats against U.S. interests abroad and less credible concerns that terrorists might attack America again.

After a hectic series of telephone calls and late-night meetings, President Bush's top advisers decided Monday to recommend raising the level from code yellow — "significant risk" of attack — to code orange — a "high risk." Bush met twice with the advisers Tuesday morning, the last time in the top-secret Situation Room, before telling them, "Let's do it."

Despite no evidence of a plot against the United States, the Sept. 11 anniversary and intelligence gathered in the last 48 hours — some from a high-ranking al-Qaida operative — prompted the decision. Tom Ridge, Bush's homeland securi-

ty director, said plans for multiple attacks on U.S. targets in southeast Asia were in "an operational phase."

Code orange is the highest alert level imposed since the system was established in March. The only higher status, code red, reflects a severe risk of attack on U.S. soil based on credible evidence.

"The threats that we have heard recently remind us of the pattern of threats we heard prior to Sept. 11," Bush said on the eve of the anniversary. "We have no specific threat to America, but we're taking everything seriously."

From immigration officers to meat inspectors, government workers were put on high alert as security precautions rivaled after last year's attacks.

Vice President Dick Cheney canceled a Tuesday night speech and was taken to a secret location to protect the presidential line of succession in case of an attack. He will remain in seclusion at least through the Sept. 11 observances, a senior administration official said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld ordered that live anti-aircraft missiles be stationed near launchers that had been deployed around Washington for a training exercise.

Across the country, access was restricted to public places and events. Colorado Gov. Bill

Owens, announcing security measures at the state Capitol, told residents, "You should probably bring your driver's license" to the building.

The government sent a separate alert to local law enforcement across the United States warning of possible scattered attacks, prompting discussions in communities on how best to protect potential targets like shopping malls, schools and public gatherings.

Echoing the words of Attorney General John Ashcroft in a news conference earlier, the alert said: "Reporting also indicates that lower level al-Qaida operatives and sympathizers view the Sept. 11 timeframe as a suitable time to lash out in small strikes to demonstrate their worldwide presence and resolve. Widely dispersed, unsophisticated strikes are possible."

Local police were on edge. They urged residents to report any suspicious activity.

"There's no such thing as a stupid phone call," said Lt. Kelly Willis, spokesman for the Des Moines, Iowa, police department. "We're here to be bothered."

Among 15 or so U.S. diplomatic posts closed overseas, the embassy in Jakarta and a consular office in Surabaya, both in Indonesia, were shut down due to what officials called credible and specific information about security threats.



A U.S. military helicopter flies over the Pentagon in Washington. The Bush administration increased security measures in response to terrorist threats.

Bush to ask U.N. for help with Iraq

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush said Tuesday he will ask the United Nations "to deal with the problem" of Iraq and dispatched top members of his national security team to Capitol Hill to talk to skeptical lawmakers.

Bush tied his goal of toppling Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to the war on terror he began after the Sept. 11 attacks a year ago.

"I'm deeply concerned about a leader who has ignored the United Nations for all these years, refused to conform to

resolution after resolution after resolution, who has weapons of mass destruction," Bush said during a visit to the Afghan Embassy. "And the battlefield has now shifted to America; so there's a different dynamic than we've ever faced before."

The president does not plan to offer new information about an Iraqi threat or recommend any specific actions in his Thursday speech, a senior White House official said on condition of anonymity. Lawmakers said George Tenet, the director of central intelligence, and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice likewise gave no new information in private

congressional briefings Tuesday.

Bush also continued phone conversations on Iraq, talking to Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar of Spain, President Alvaro Uribe of Colombia and President Vicente Fox of Mexico. He plans to host Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi at Camp David Saturday, continuing a pattern of inviting like-minded leaders to the presidential retreat.

Berlusconi has frequently allied himself with Bush on foreign policy, and in a letter to a newspaper to be published Wednesday, laid out his strongest case yet in support of the U.S. demand for ousting the Iraqi president, saying pre-

ventive military action was legitimate if Baghdad doesn't change its ways.

U.S. allies and members of Congress have urged Bush to give them more evidence that Saddam's nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs pose a direct threat.

In his U.N. speech Thursday, the administration official said, Bush plans to respond with a challenge of his own: "What more do we need to know?"

Outside experts and U.S. officials say Iraq probably has stocks of chemical and biological weapons and could make a nuclear bomb if it could obtain enough nuclear material.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Iraq appeals to Arabs to confront U.S.:

In conflicting signals, a senior Iraqi official on Tuesday called on Arabs to rise and "confront" America, barely a day after another official said Iraq wanted to be a trade partner, not a battlefield foe, with the United States. In the United Nations, meanwhile, U.N. chief arms inspector Hans Blix said there was no evidence from aerial photos or other sources that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction or is trying to build them. But he added there are still "many open questions" about Iraq's weapons programs that need to be answered.

Arab station broadcasts Bin Laden tape:

The Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera broadcast more excerpts of a videotape on Tuesday in which a male voice attributed to Osama bin Laden can be heard naming all 19 Sept. 11 hijackers and later the four leaders of the Sept. 11 attacks — Mohamed Atta, Marwan Al-Shehhi, Ziad Jarrah and Hani Hanjour.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Medical helicopter crashes in S. Dakota:

A medical helicopter crashed while taking a patient to a hospital in Sioux Falls, killing all four people on board, officials said Tuesday. The helicopter, missing since late Monday, was found Tuesday morning in a field southeast of Doland in northeastern South Dakota, Gov. Bill Janklow said. "There are no survivors," he said. The Careflight air ambulance, leased by Avera St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen, was on its way from Aberdeen to the Heart Hospital of South Dakota in Sioux Falls with a patient, the pilot, a flight nurse and a flight medic, officials said.

Police investigate Buzz Aldrin:

Detectives are investigating a complaint that retired astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin punched a man in the face at the Luke Hotel on Rodeo Drive, after being asked to swear on a Bible that he'd been to the moon.

FBI searches Islamic leader's home:

Federal agents Tuesday searched the apartment of a prominent local Islamic leader charged with document fraud and a judge ordered him held without bail pending trial. FBI spokeswoman Beth Anne Steele wouldn't disclose details of the search. Sheik Mohamed Abdirahman Kariye pleaded innocent to felony charges of unlawful use of a Social Security number and unlawful possession of a U.S. government document. A trial is scheduled for Nov. 5.

Map shows miners didn't have updates:

A newly discovered map appears to show that mine operators didn't have the most recent survey of the area when nine miners got trapped for three days, authorities said Tuesday. The map found by federal investigators shows more extensive digging in an abandoned mine that was not shown on maps being used by the nine miners, mine safety officials said.

New shuttle service gets students around campus

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

In an attempt to keep students out of the rain and snow in between campuses this fall, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's consolidated the shuttle schedule by eliminating seven stops, including LeMans and Holy Cross Halls.

According to Dan Skendzel, Notre Dame's director of administrative services, the stops that were eliminated either had a low rate of student use or could be easily served by a nearby stop.

Prior to the implementation of the new plan for the shuttle schedule, there was a consensus between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student government and administration to amend the service. A portion of this decision was based on ridership data provided by shuttle operator, Coach USA.

"In previous years the shuttle has been very unreliable, arriving and departing stops at various times because it could not possibly make all of its scheduled stops in the allotted time," Skendzel said.

The revised schedule hopes to create a dependable 40-minute loop around Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross. A second bus services the Legal Aid Clinic and Robinson Learning Center on weekday afternoons.

According to Rebecca Spann, a Saint Mary's freshman, who rides the shuttle from McCandless Hall, the shuttle is occasionally early or late in the evening, but it is still faster than walking to and from the two campuses.

Although the new schedule has yet to increase efficiency and timeliness, Melissa Peters, LeMans Hall director said, "There have been no complaints about shuttle service at this time."

The change in bus stops has not posed any security issues and has caused few complaints.

"At this time there have been no official reports of security problems due to the location of the bus stops," said Dan Woods, Saint Mary's interim director of security.

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Speaker highlights effect of Russian privatization

By CHRISTINA CEPERO
News Writer

After the tumultuous decades of crime and corruption, which occurred during its rocky transition from 75 years of Communism to a capitalist economy during the 90's, Russia has emerged as a prosperous country.

This month Notre Dame welcomes Russian economist Victor Supyan, visiting fellow of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and deputy director of the Institute of the USA and Canada Studies, Russian Academy of Sciences.

On Sept. 10, he gave a presentation entitled "The social and economic consequences of the Russian privatization" at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Supyan reviewed Russia's current economic situation. Its economy has been growing steadily since 1998 after experiencing a deep depression. Supyan said this economic growth is not directly connected with privatization as was initially expected.

Rather, the four main reasons for economic success have been:

- ◆ Import substitution (meaning focusing on the domestic market)
- ◆ Solid growth in export volumes
- ◆ Better tax collection
- ◆ Increased domestic investments

Supyan then discussed the three different approaches to privatization Russia considered. The first, most liberal approach was "based on the proposition that the state's property should be sold to anyone who was ready to pay."

Although this would have been the most economically efficient method, it was unrealistic because no one, including criminals, had enough capital to buy the huge amounts of land, and it would also be socially unfair.

The second approach to privatization involved leftist forces such as trade unions and the socialist and communist parties who supposed that the enterprise assets should be transferred or sold to them.

This system had worked in Germany, but its shortcoming was that it ignored all other populations in the country.

The third, called the voucher

approach, advocated the free distribution of state-owned property throughout the whole of the Russian population. Its limitations were that it did not create any economic incentive for the accumulation of capital and no effective mechanism was introduced on how to utilize these potential shares of state property.

The actual approach to privatization Russia employed in 1992 after the fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 most resembled the last "but was actually based on the shared interest among several social forces," said Supyan.

It had the following six main objectives: create a middle class, increase employee productivity, social protection, enhance financial stability, create strong national economy and attract foreign capital.

Voucher privatization failed to fulfill its goals of economic effectiveness and foreign investment because companies did not make serious changes in organizational and managerial structures, and it did not add to new investments. Supyan said, "The privatization in Russia did not create a stable middle class as was expected."

Rather, it created a class of private owners.

During the 1990's, political instability, legislation, a general economic slowdown and relatively high inflation also prevented privatization from taking off.

The primary benefit of privatization, therefore, was the creation of the potential for flow of capital, a factor that allowed the Russian economy to flourish after 1998, said Supyan.

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Two business students awarded Fanning scholarship

Special to The Observer

Edward O'Connell, a finance major from Oak Lawn, Ill., and Catherine Totten, a marketing major from Pittsburgh, have been named the 2002 recipients of Eugene D. Fanning Scholarships at the University of Notre Dame.

Funded by donations from members of the University's advisory council for the Mendoza College of Business, the scholarships were established in 1995 in honor of the late Gene Fanning, a Chicago businessman and investor

who taught business communication as a guest instructor in the college from 1989-95. A 1953 Notre Dame graduate, Fanning was a University benefactor and a longtime member of the college's advisory council.

O'Connell and Totten were selected by faculty of Notre Dame's Fanning Center for Business Communication for their excellence in communication skills. The scholarship includes a \$3,500 credit to each student's tuition account and a commemorative pewter plate. The two students are the 15th and 16th recipients of the scholarships.

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MARKET RECAP

Market Watch September 10

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NASDAQ		
1,320.09	↑	+15.49
S&P 500		
909.58	↑	+6.62
AMEX		
876.97	↑	+3.65
NYSE		
491.71	↑	+2.65

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
PALM INC (PALM)	+2.47	+0.57	0.75
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+3.63	+0.47	23.54
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+0.83	+0.03	13.40
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+2.43	+0.39	3.50
INTEL CORP (INTC)	2.24	+1.09	16.40

IN BRIEF

Boeing workers vote to go on strike

Nearly 1,500 employees of Boeing's suburban Philadelphia plant have voted to go on strike early Saturday unless the company improves on a contract offer made Sunday.

About 98 percent of the membership of United Aerospace Workers Local 1069 voted in favor of a strike, local President John DiFrancisco said Tuesday. He said the union offered to negotiate further but received no response from Boeing.

Madelyn Bush, a Boeing spokeswoman, said no talks were scheduled. Bush didn't rule out further negotiations, but said a contract the company proposed on Sunday was "our best and final offer."

United: No deadline extension yet

United Airlines' new chief executive is waiting to see unions' proposal for a financial recovery plan before deciding whether a Monday deadline for reaching labor agreements should be pushed back, a spokesman said. Glenn Tilton said shortly after taking over the ailing carrier's top job last week that he might seek an extension to the Sept. 16 deadline imposed by his predecessor.

Pilots union spokesman Steve Derebey said Tuesday that Tilton had indicated to union leaders that he was inclined to ask the Air Transportation Stabilization Board for about two more weeks to amend United's application for a \$1.8 billion government loan guarantee.

Sidmore to quit as WorldCom CEO

WorldCom Inc. chief executive John Sidmore said Tuesday he would step down as soon as a permanent replacement can be found to lead the bankrupt telecommunications provider.

"I have concluded that having moved WorldCom through the initial phase of the bankruptcy process, now is the appropriate time for the company to initiate a search for a long-term CEO," said Sidmore, who replaced former CEO Bernie Ebbers in April.

Stewart investigation complete

◆ Results sent to Department of Justice

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Lawmakers asked the Justice Department on Tuesday to begin a criminal investigation into whether Martha Stewart lied to a House committee trying to determine if she received inside information before selling her ImClone stock.

"As members of Congress we believe it is our obligation to forward specific and credible information in our possession that could suggest a federal crime has been committed," the Republican and Democratic leaders of the House Energy and Commerce Committee wrote to Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Shares of Stewart's company, Martha Stewart Omnimedia, jumped almost 10 percent immediately after the lawmakers' announcement Tuesday afternoon. Analysts said investors apparently viewed the referral to the Justice Department as preferable because it spares Stewart from having to appear before Congress under subpoena. The shares closed Tuesday at \$9.05, up \$1.30, or 16.8 percent, from a day earlier in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stewart's attorneys said they welcomed the committee's action because the Justice Department is the appropriate authority to address questions related to her stock sale.

"I strongly disagree with the analysis of the committee and its staff but am pleased that the matter will now be exclusively in the hands of professional law enforcement authorities who are trained to conduct a responsible and thorough investigation," said Stewart attorney Robert Morvillo. "I'm glad that the political aspects of



AP Photo

House Energy and Committee Chairman Billy Tauzin and Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee Chairman James Greenwood hold a news conference on Capitol Hill to announce they are sending the results of their investigation into Martha Stewart's sale of ImClone stock to the Department of Justice.

this matter will now terminate and am confident that the investigation will lead to Ms. Stewart's exoneration."

At the Justice Department, spokesman Mark Corallo said the agency will review the lawmakers' letter. He declined comment.

Stewart is a friend of former ImClone chief executive Sam Waksal, the only person so far charged in the federal investigation of ImClone Systems Inc., which he founded. He pleaded innocent last month to charges of securities fraud, perjury, bank fraud and obstruction of justice.

Stewart sold nearly

4,000 shares of ImClone stock on Dec. 27, a day before the company's application for federal review of its highly touted colon cancer drug, Erbitux, was denied.

"I think that she did that innocently," Stewart lawyer James Fitzpatrick said on CNN's "Moneyline" Tuesday night.

Committee spokesman Ken Johnson said panel investigators negotiated with Stewart's attorneys until shortly before the announcement, offering not to seek a Justice Department probe if she would agree to appear voluntarily and testify at a hearing next week.

In the letter, the lawmak-

ers said they have been prevented from resolving discrepancies and "suspicious communications" involving the stock sale. The domestic design tycoon has refused repeatedly to be interviewed by committee staff members, they said, and her attorneys have said Stewart, if subpoenaed, would invoke her Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate herself.

Pieces of evidence obtained by the committee "cause us to be deeply skeptical of Ms. Stewart's accounts and raise a serious question as to whether those accounts were false, misleading and designed to conceal material facts," the letter to Ashcroft said.

Port Authority sued over WTC tanks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
A utility and five insurance companies filed a \$314 million lawsuit blaming the Sept. 11 collapse of a 47-story World Trade Center complex building on the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey's negligence in monitoring diesel fuel tanks in the building.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, said the Port Authority, owner of the trade center complex, was responsible for the collapse because it poorly controlled the design, use and occupancy of 7 World Trade

Center.

In particular, the lawsuit claimed, the Port Authority failed to properly monitor multiple diesel fuel tanks installed in 1999 to provide power to the city's emergency command bunker on the building's 23rd floor. The Port Authority denied the lawsuit's accusations.

The building also housed a secret CIA station, believed to be the most important CIA domestic station outside Washington. It was near the two 110-story trade center towers that collapsed after they were struck by planes hijacked by terrorists.

It was believed to have sustained

little structural damage and collapsed due to fire alone, the first fireproofed steel structure to do so.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York Inc. and five of its insurance companies — including Aegis Insurance Services Inc. and Lloyds — accused the Port Authority of failing to apply, interpret and enforce safe engineering practices and standards commonly used for high-rise office buildings throughout the state.

They said the Port Authority also did not properly apply, interpret and enforce New York City and state fire safety rules and regulations.

Flight 93 victims' families visit crash site a year later

Associated Press

SHANKSVILLE, Pa.

Friends and family of the victims of United Flight 93 privately shared their grief and memories at the crash site Tuesday, a day before a public ceremony marking the one-year anniversary.

Preparations for Wednesday's event were put on hold for two hours as the nearly 500 people walked on the grassy field in western Pennsylvania to remember their loved ones, who investigators believe overpowered the hijackers and prevented the plane from reaching its target.

Reporters and the public were barred from the site, where 44 people died — including the four hijackers — when the plane went down Sept. 11 just outside Shanksville. Family members later described the gathering as a healing way to remember the passengers and crew.

The gathering was "solemn and sad, and yet celebratory," said Alice Hoglan, 52, of Los Gatos, Calif., whose son, Mark Bingham, was killed. "It was very healing. It was almost a joyful event for me."

"The most important thing to me is

that we do not forget," said Hamilton Peterson of Bethesda, Md., who lost his father and stepmother in the crash.

Some of the relatives and friends were making their first visit to the site, about 70 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Several spoke about the natural beauty of the site, against the backdrop of a tree line, and said it was a fitting resting place.

"It was such a place that was so much about my brother, that there was actually a comfort in it," said Lori Guadagno, of Jacksonville, Fla., whose brother, Richard, died.

On Wednesday morning, organizers expect some 20,000 people to attend a public memorial in a field a few hundred yards away from the crash site.

At 10:06 a.m., the time the plane crashed, a bell will toll as the name of each victim is read. Scheduled speakers were to include homeland security chief Tom Ridge, who was Pennsylvania's governor at the time of the crash, and Sandy Dahl, the wife of Flight 93 pilot Jason Dahl. President Bush was expected to visit privately with families at the crash site Wednesday afternoon.

Utah questions the right to revoke parents' guardianship

By MEAGAN ANDERSON
The Daily Universe

PROVO, Utah

The parental rights of a mother and father are in jeopardy after the Utah Supreme Court convened Friday morning.

The argument in this case is whether the state of Utah has the right to terminate parental rights of a mother and father who do not live in Utah.

The parents in question, who have not been identified, are serving jail time in Texas and Oklahoma after being separately convicted of sexually abusing children.

The couple's 13-year-old son has been in Utah state foster care since 1998, when his older sister, who had legal guardianship, was unable to care for the boy and turned him over to the state. The state of Utah has found the boy's biological parents unfit and determined that their parental rights should be terminated. Annina Mitchell, attorney for the state, said she is aware how sensitive this case is.

"The issue here is whether Utah has the right to terminate parental rights," she said.

Mitchell recognizes the boy's biological parents do have legal ground to oppose the ruling, but feels strongly that they should not maintain their parental rights.

"They can't hide behind the federal constitution," Mitchell said. "The boy is here and his parents are elsewhere."

According to Jim Shirley, attorney for the boy's mother, Utah has the authority to make decisions about the boy's foster care, but it does not have jurisdiction to terminate parental rights.

Utah officials say the boy's parents were notified of the termination proceedings but chose not to participate.

"Incarcerated parents communicate all of the time," said Martha Pierce, an attorney defending the boy's welfare. The boy's parents could have communicated their concerns by telephone or by video with Utah State attorneys but no contact was made, she said.

UC-Berkeley students receive hate e-mail

By EMMA SCHWARTZ
Daily Californian

BERKELEY, Calif.

Some University of California-Berkeley students planning Wednesday's Sept. 11 memorial continue to receive hate messages — a result of their widely publicized statements against distributing red, white and blue ribbons.

Students began receiving hate e-mails and phone calls after a conservative campus publication, The California Patriot, ran an online article on the decision made by the event's planning committee not to hand out red, white and blue ribbons during the memorial. Some students received more than 200 hate e-mails each — many containing racial slurs — over the issue.

"You're nothing but an anti-American hate monger," said an anonymous e-mail sent to Graduate Assembly President Jessica Quindel. "You offend and disgust me and other veterans of this great country."

ASUC President Jesse Gabriel and members of his office said they also received hate messages. Students who received hate messages said they have been unfairly singled out and added the messages have taken away from the memorial's importance.

"The controversy has detracted from the idea of grieving the loss of life," Quindel said. "We're trying to include all voices and are being outcast and seen as wrong, which goes against American ideals. I think that shows the irony of trying to be patriotic." California Patriot writers said in a statement released Monday that they intended for their article to ignite a reaction but did not mean for it to result in hate messages or harm those involved in planning the memorial.

"It's important to remember we shouldn't let [the students' decision] translate into vicious telephone and/or e-mail attacks directed towards those who wanted to keep red, white and blue out," the statement said.

Sources quoted in the California Patriot's article, who wished to remain anonymous, said it misrepresented their views and included factually incorrect information.

But editors of the publication said they presented all material accurately in the article.

"It's a question of [them] lying or us [lying] and we have the notation to back it up," said Seth Norman, managing editor of the California Patriot.

Steve Sexton, the writer of the article and former news editor of The Daily Californian, declined to comment on the allegations.

Some Berkeley faculty members said the controversy has been blown out of proportion.

"It's really sort of surprising how big an issue this has become," said political science professor Henry Brady. "[The hate mail] shows the depth and concerns and fears that some people have and it's a shame that they've come out in this way."

Last Thursday Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl overruled the white-ribbon decision and allowed the use of ribbons that bear the colors of the U.S. flag.

In a joint meeting the next day, organizers said they plan to distribute various colors of ribbons, including white.

"I deeply resent the implication that by planning this service in this way, we are unpatriotic," said Berdahl at a press conference Thursday.

"We believe it is a disservice to those who died to allow this memorial to become a political rally of any kind."



Who Knew?

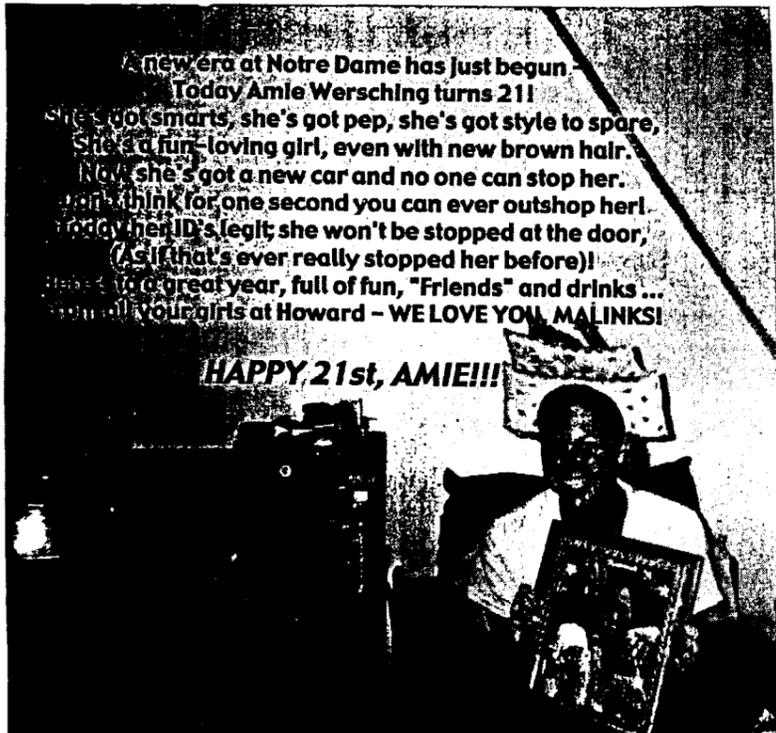
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INDONESIA

Nine United States embassies close worldwide

Associated Press

JAKARTA

Nine U.S. embassies in Asia, Africa and the Middle East were closed, and U.S. military bases and embassies in Europe enforced tightened security Tuesday, the eve of the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Shortly after dawn broke in New Zealand Wednesday, Prime Minister Helen Clark planted trees on the grounds of the U.S. Embassy to commemorate the attacks.

"This date has been forever etched into our memories," Clark said. "The world will never forget the tragedy which took place."

Those attacks were acts of utterly incomprehensible violence which shook us all profoundly."

In Australia, flags flew at half staff and people began laying wreaths at makeshift memorials early Wednesday.

In Washington, Bush administration officials cited the threats against U.S. embassies in southeast Asia in raising the nation's terror alert to "code orange," its second-highest level.

German authorities raided a trading company Tuesday that a German official said once employed a suspected al-Qaida recruiter accused of drafting members of the terror cell that dispatched the Sept. 11 suicide hijackers, and Turkey was on alert for the possibility that militants linked to al-Qaida might be planning poison gas attacks.

But the most direct threats

were in Southeast Asia, where dozens of Islamic hard-liners allegedly linked to the al-Qaida terror network have been arrested over the last year in Singapore and Malaysia.

In Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation and home to several hard-line Islamic groups, the U.S. Embassy announced it was closed until further notice because of a "credible and specific" terrorist threat.

"We know that the al-Qaida network is still far from defeated," Ambassador Ralph Boyce said.

Helen Clark implied the warning was received through intelligence sources, saying it was "more than an anonymous e-mail or a phoned in threat."

U.S. officials in neighboring Malaysia, a mostly Muslim country of 23 million people, said the embassy there would close until further notice due to a specific threat.

The American diplomatic mission in Cambodia will shut for at least three days as a security precaution, said charge d'affaires Alex Arvizu. He gave no details.

U.S. embassies were also closed in Vietnam, Pakistan, Tajikistan, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Malawi.

U.S. embassies in Caribbean countries — Haiti, the

Dominican Republic and others — also heightened security ahead of the anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. In Puerto Rico, U.S. military bases tightened security Tuesday following a government decision to raise its terror alert warning to the second-highest level — code orange.

In Europe, extra security was ordered at airports, government offices and embassies.

The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, dedicated most of its Tuesday edition to the anniversary of the terror attacks.

"The duty of memory is accompanied by another imperative that unites all of humanity: the duty to conquer fear," the newspaper said. "The absurd and heinous logic of terrorism also feeds on the fear that it provokes."

Italy assigned 4,000 soldiers to protect "sensitive sites," while Belgium ordered "strict vigilance" for its security authorities. German police said they were stepping up security at Frankfurt airport, continental Europe's biggest.

"Now, we always have to consider the unthinkable," Belgian Interior Minister Antoine Duquesne said.

The U.S. State Department issued a worldwide caution this week urging Americans to remain especially vigilant,

saying there was a "continuing threat of terrorist actions, which may target civilians and include suicide operations."

About 10 unarmed London police officers, backed by armed soldiers, were on duty at the U.S. Embassy on Grosvenor Square, where security has been stepped up for the anniversary. U.S. diplomats said security also remained high at the embassy in Berlin, sealed off for a block on all sides by armed police.

The U.S. military's European Command, based at a sprawling headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany, and responsible for American forces in Europe and parts of Africa, said security measures were being kept at levels of recent months, but that base commanders could order extra measures as warranted.

Last week, German police acting on an FBI tip arrested a 24-year-old Turkish man and his fiancée, a U.S.-German citizen, on suspicion of planning to bomb U.S. military installations in Heidelberg. Investigators said they have no evidence linking them to al-Qaida and believe they were acting alone.

At the Spangdahlem U.S. air force base in western Germany, 12 buildings were evacuated for several hours Monday after an explosives-sniffing dog alerted authorities to a gravel truck entering the base. No bomb was found.

At London area airports, officials said airlines canceled 18 trans-Atlantic flights from Heathrow and at least two

from Gatwick.

In France, Transport Minister Gilles de Robien warned that aviation "has become a weapon" as he toured Charles de Gaulle airport outside Paris to demonstrate extra security measures put in place since Sept. 11.

"At any instant, anywhere in the world, terrorism can strike, and therefore, we are not free in the face of terrorism, we are

on watch," Prime Minister Jean-Pierre Raffarin said in an interview with Radio France Internationale. "Monstrosity is always lying in wait, it's out there, and it is always possible."

With the al-Qaida network disrupted by the U.S.-led war on terrorism, European officials were warning of the threat of attacks by individual Islamic extremists who might act without outside direction.

The prosecutor who led the probe into Osama bin Laden's operations in Italy said the new threat to Europe in the aftermath of Sept. 11 comes from "free-lance" terrorists without direct connections to al-Qaida.

"At the moment, we are not threatened by the same network as before Sept. 11," Stefano Dambrosio told The Associated Press in an interview Monday night. "Al-Qaida as we knew it has been largely dismembered."

"But there are many frustrated Muslims in Europe, who live on the fringes of society. They are close to fundamentalist groups but don't belong to any organization."

"Monstrosity is always lying in wait, it's out there, and it is always possible."

Jean-Pierre Raffarin
France Prime Minister

"This date has been forever etched into our memories."

Helen Clark
New Zealand Prime Minister

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VIEWPOINT

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Wednesday, September 11, 2002

THE OBSERVER

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POST OFFICE INFORMATION

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779
Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame
and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box Q
024 South Dining Hall
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Sept. 11 observances unite students

The enduring image of Sept. 11 at Notre Dame will not only be crumbling towers and a smoke-filled New York horizon, but also 8,000 people blanketing South Quad under a pristine blue afternoon sky. Hours after hijacked planes crashed into the World Trade Center towers in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., the Mass brought mourners together in a communal outpouring of prayer and grief.

On the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks, the lasting memory this year may be of Tuesday's candlelight vigil or today's Mass at the Hesburgh Library reflecting pool. What freezes these moments in time is not the uplifting words of priests or the beauty of a thousand candles glowing in the night sky. It's the spirit of cooperation and unity that represents the events.

Since the deadly attacks on U.S. soil a year ago, Americans have kept the date of this anniversary in mind. First they grieved over it; now they're observing it. What they shouldn't do is compete over it.

While other people in other places bickered over how best to remember Sept. 11, the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community proposed a memorial applicable to all its members.

Why plan 200 Sept. 11 memorial services when two will do? Celebrating this anniversary and future anniversaries

isn't about Americans putting on the best show or distancing themselves from one another with events that segregate them rather than draw them closer.

What makes the memorials by the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities so special is their common goal. Their events aren't meant to out-do or one-up each other. The campuses mark the fateful date just as they do any other tragedy — in a spirit of faith and solidarity.

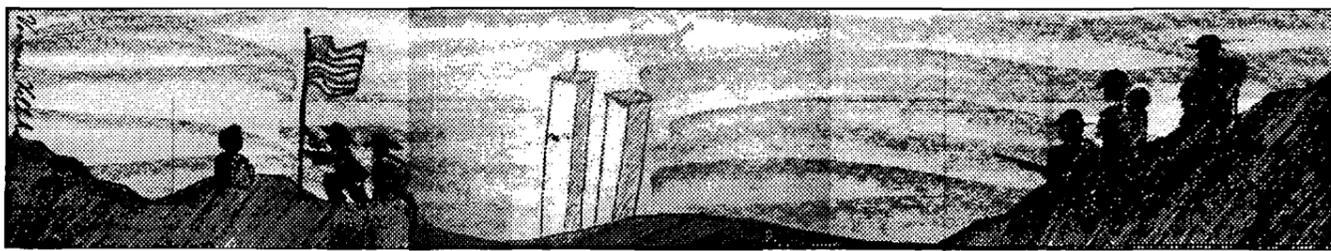
On campus today, students should see patriotism at its finest. The day will bring everyone together — students who studied abroad during the attacks, professors who lost family and community members who had no connection to the affected cities at all.

At a time when it's hard enough to agree on the country's military response to the war on terror, it's refreshing to see Notre Dame again offer an outlet for all students to express their various emotions about the event. On Sept. 11, Notre Dame drew students together with a Mass to unite them in mourning and prayer. One year later, it continues to encourage that spirit of community by helping students come to terms with their emotions and memories in a collective outpouring of support and grievance.

While students still remember the event in their own personal ways, it's encouraging that such a united front stands tall on the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The Observer
Editorial

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Fly the flag proudly

It is with a heavy heart that I read Anna Nussbaum's letter printed in The Observer Sept. 4. While I expect to see a certain degree of liberalism from some college students, it saddens me to no end that even Domers can be so misguided.

There has been an American flag flown in the front yard of my house every day since July 4, 1975. It flew at half-staff from Sept. 11, 2001 until our president asked that flags be returned to full-staff. It will fly again at half-staff this Sept. 11.

There are people on my street that are not from the United States, and some are not American citizens. Am I not being "hospitable" to them by flying an American flag? I spent part of my summer in Canada and would never give a thought to asking them not to fly a Canadian flag because I felt they were being inhospitable. I expect the same from people who are not American and who live on my street, are at Notre Dame or are guests anywhere else in our country.

When our Marines (you know, the men who die to give you freedom) cap-

tured Iwo Jima, did they put up an Earth flag? When my grandfather, an Italian-born American immigrant who fought (to protect your freedom) in the American Army cavalry, died, did they lay on Earth Day flag on his casket? When the NYC firefighters raised a flag at Ground Zero after America (not Earth) was attacked by Muslim terrorists, was it an Earth flag? Do our armed forces, who are fighting at this very moment to preserve your right to hold your opinion that we should not fly American flags on the anniversary of the attack on America, wear Earth flags on their uniforms?

If you want to forget that it was America that was attacked, or you see the American flag as some sort of awful symbol, there are a number of places that call themselves colleges (Stanford, Berkeley, Kent State) where these sorts of ideas are embraced. The Notre Dame that I know is not one of them. I hope it never is.

Ms. Nussbaum suggests that this Sept. 11, I "chill with a group of people and sing." Well, I will. I will sit with my first grade class at our Sept.

11 prayer service at St. Charles Catholic School in Rochester, N.Y., USA. We will sing "God Bless America" (not "God Bless Earth"), and then the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" (Not the "Battle Hymn of Earth"), because our Republic is at battle, whether the Anna Nussbaums of the world like it or not.

There is nothing wrong, Ms. Nussbaum, with a little idealism. There is nothing wrong with wanting world peace; most of us do. There is nothing wrong with holding the opinion that war is evil, even while there are brave men and women who have never met you fighting a war right now for you to keep that opinion. There is, however, something wrong with turning your back on your country.

We've seen just how much the people of planet Earth are behind us in our war on terror.

So you fly your Earth Flag, and I'll fly Old Glory.

Joseph F. Lombard
class of 1999
Sept. 10

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Should students in air-conditioned dorms pay more for room and board?

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The liberties of our country, the freedom of our civil constitution, are worth defending at all hazards; and it is our duty to defend them against all attacks."

Samuel Adams
American revolutionary leader

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, September 11, 2002

page 11

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mother reflects on son's response to tragedy

Stephen was home from Notre Dame for Christmas, 2001. He had described to us how the University had responded on Sept. 11, and that was when I knew, more than ever, that he was in a good place.

Over 6,000 people had turned out for Mass on South Quad. As a member of the Notre Dame Chorale, he sang with the Mass choir. Honestly, not only was I grateful he was where he was, I was also a little jealous.

We had a remarkably usual Christmas in Pennsylvania. Stephen helped out the men's section of our parish choir on Christmas Eve, and the extended family gathered at my sister's on the 25th. On Dec. 27, we made our customary holiday journey to visit his grandmother in Queens, N.Y., over the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, past the now-altered Manhattan skyline. He grew quiet and reiterated his desire to visit Ground Zero. He had trained to be an EMT after his junior year of high school, volunteering Fridays and Saturdays, 6 p.m. to midnight, with the local ambulance corps during his senior year. Wanting to work in EMS

at Notre Dame, he was told he needed to be certified as a firefighter. He took Firefighting I in Pennsylvania the summer after his freshman year and was hired as a part-timer by the Notre Dame Fire Department in the days before Sept. 11. He felt part of the brotherhood of EMS workers and firefighters.

We took the subway into Manhattan early on Dec. 28. The public viewing ramp was slated to open the following Monday. Walking past the makeshift memorials and plywood barricades, we could only glimpse the site.

People had laid flowers, hung pictures of loved ones and left mementos of every sort from all across our nation and the world. There was a reverent silence. Someone put a pamphlet into my hand. The cover photo showed people running for their lives from the smoke and deadly debris of a collapsing tower. We kept walking and walking, seemingly around an endless perimeter, drawn to but still afraid of the elusive look into the crater. Barricades were manned by armed soldiers and IDs were being examined

scrupulously.

It seemed we had come nearly full circle. Our son had grown more and more silent and despairing. I finally said, "If you are sure you have to see this, and if you really do want to see it, then you have to go up to that checkpoint, explain your situation and show that soldier your credentials. We'll wait here for you."

He looked from the barricade to the soldier to the inner-circle ramp that went up to the site and back to us, turned and strode to the guard. We sheltered in the lee of an office building (we weren't allowed inside because of security precautions) and watched. It was the coldest day of 2001.

Stephen spoke to the soldier. He offered two IDs. Each was thoroughly checked, each picture held up for comparison. More discussion.

Then — he's in. Not a look back in our direction. Head down, he's moving precisely as directed, as if in procession. (He didn't spend all those years in Catholic school for nothing.) Up the ramp. Out of sight. Later we learn that he was told to be very careful about

saying anything — that "victims' family members could be there."

Twelve minutes later he emerges, as grim-faced as a 19-year-old can be. "Unreal doesn't begin to describe it," is all he can say.

We walk the long way back. He wants to leave his Notre Dame Fire Department shirt at the fence memorial. By this time there's a crowd — we start to get separated. He points and calls out, "I'll meet you there!"

We slowly make our way "there," a triangular street corner, with saw-horse barricades I can lean on, wearily grateful. I still have the pamphlet that was pressed into my hand two hours earlier. It offers carefully non-denominational spiritual comfort. I slowly realize that the horrifying photo on the cover was taken from the spot on which I am standing. Now I'm the silent one.

Notre Dame, Our Mother, pray for us.

Joanne M. Carroll
Downingtown, Pa.
Sept. 6

GUEST COLUMN

Mark this anniversary with inclusive vision

One year ago, in the days before the terrorist attacks, Sept. 11 was a date like any other. It had no symbolic importance, its mention did not elicit a visceral sinking or a mental vortex of nightmarish images.

One year ago, had you asked me if Sept. 11 would be an important day, I would have said, "Well, it'll be a busy day ... I have to get to the involvement fair by 9 a.m. and then be back at my apartment to wait for the cable-internet guy to get me online."

One year ago, the top stories were Chandra Levy and stem-cell research.

Things are a bit different now from a year ago. Following the attacks, our nation and the world have acted in ways that hitherto seemed impossible.

Americans rallied together as a people in a way unseen since the Second World War. There was an outpouring of support throughout the world from countries as disparate as Russia and Malaysia. For the first time since the 1979 revolution, no chants of "Death to America" were uttered at the Friday public prayer sessions in Iran.

And George W. Bush, a man seemingly better suited for the Waffle House than the White House, rose to the occasion and became a leader.

On Sept. 11, the Kegmeister grew up. He was no longer two sizes too small for his office. He realized that success in his war on terrorism would be fleeting without deep and true international support. So Bush's folks, led by Secretary of State Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, fanned out across the globe, searching for international partners to vanquish the looming and hidden threat.

Although improbable and without precedent, deep and true international support seemed within reach. In the days after the September attacks, nation after nation agreed to help Bush snuff out terror cells. British Prime Minister Tony Blair called on the international community to "reorder this world around us" and "create lasting good out of the shadow of evil." Pakistan agreed to allow the United States unprecedented support in the Afghanistan strikes.

Russia's Vladimir Putin reached out to Bush with a warmth that melted away four decades of lingering Cold War distrust. Our president was leading the international community into a just war. For a brief time, it seemed as though we weren't going to act

like renegade cowboys on the issue of a global campaign against terrorism.

But something happened in the first, long year after Sept. 11. Bush mistook a world sympathetic to the horror and pain of the terrorist attacks for an international mandate to allow unchecked United States military action across the world. He mistook national grief as a cry to create an imperial presidency, whose decisions were beyond question and actions above scrutiny.

Bush now feels as though he has an unlimited mandate, one which covers the right to wage war on Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

There is no doubt that Hussein is a vile dictator. He is a man who has used chemical weapons on his own people, a man who has actively pursued the development of weapons of mass destruction. But does he present such a security risk that we might send a quarter million of our American sons, daughters, friends and siblings over to the Persian Gulf region, a large number of whom might never come back? Does he present such a security risk that we should risk generating increased anti-Americanism throughout the Arab world and beyond?

According to CIA officials, proof of links between Iraq and al Qaeda are sketchy at best. Says Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-Neb.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, "Saddam is not in league with al Qaeda. Of course he cheers and encourages them. But I have not seen any intelligence that would lead me to connect Saddam Hussein with al Qaeda."

In the first, long year after Sept. 11, after painstakingly building an international consensus on our right to wage war on radical Muslims, we now find that through unilateral decision-making and disrespect of international opinion, global support for the United States has fallen to levels seldom experienced. Even Britain is a bit shaky about whether to get into the Hussein ouster game.

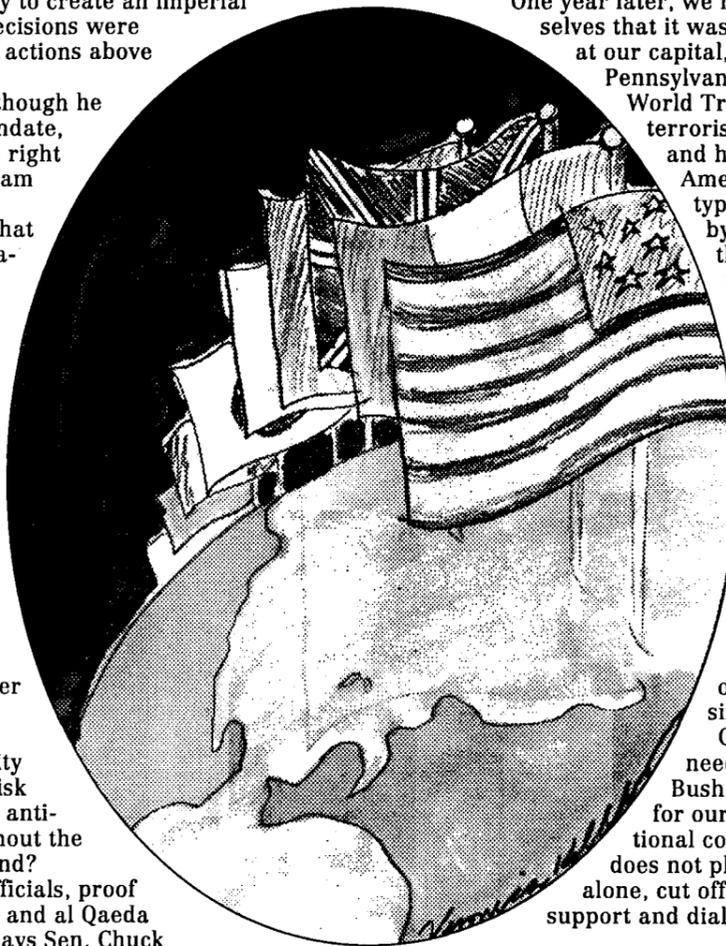
One year later, we need to remind ourselves that it was not Iraq that struck at our capital, scarred

Pennsylvania, and caused the World Trade Center to fall, but terrorists blinded by violent and hateful rage towards America — precisely the type of rage engendered by unilateral action and the flouting of international coalitions.

One year later, we need to reflect on the horror of Sept. 11, honor those we lost and find solace and pride in our ability to come together as a nation.

We need to show the rest of the world that our response to the terror attack will continue to be one based on reason and not simply raw emotion.

One year later, we need to call on President Bush to present a vision for our place in the international community, one which does not place us in a realm alone, cut off from international support and dialogue.



This column first appeared in the Sept. 10 issue of the *Daily Collegian*, the daily campus newspaper of Pennsylvania State University. It is reprinted here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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

SCENE *spectal edition*

Reeve
9



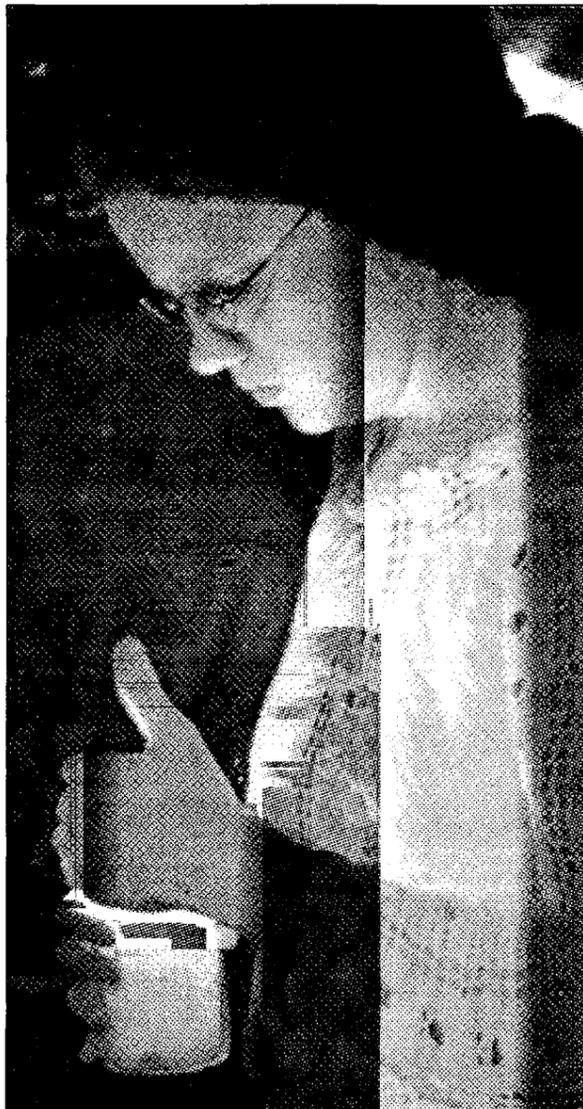
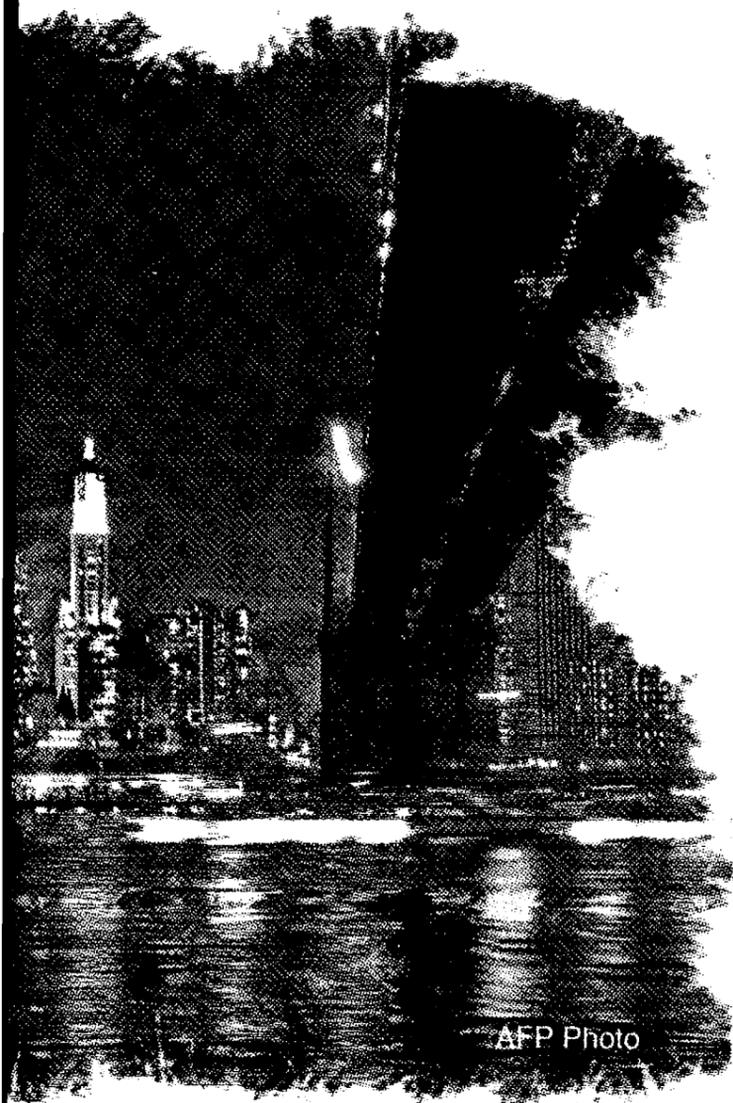
*Campus photos by
Nellie Williams*

SCENE *special edition*

Wednesday, September 11, 2002

page 13

umbering



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Graves' first career start a shutout for Reds

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Russell Brayan hit a solo homer to back Danny Graves and four relievers who combined on a six-hitter that led the Cincinnati Reds over the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 Tuesday night.

Cincinnati, which gave Graves his first career start, got its sixth shutout of the season and sent Pittsburgh to its 14th straight losing season. The Pirates (63-82) are ensured of a 10th straight losing season, a franchise record that broke the mark set from 1949 through 1957.

They are the 18th major league franchise to record at least 10 consecutive losing seasons, a group that includes the 1945 to 1955 Reds.

The crowd of 13,153 was Cincinnati's third-smallest of the season.

Brayan's sixth-inning homer off Kip Wells (12-14), his 11th since the Reds acquired him from Cleveland on June 7, cleared the 40-foot "batter's eye" wall located 393 feet away in center field. He is the fourth player and first Red to clear the wall since it was built before the 2001 season.

Jose Guillen and Aaron Boone added run-scoring hits in the eighth.

Chris Reitsma (6-10) pitched 3 1-3 innings in relief of Graves, who threw three innings. Scott Sullivan got a popup and strikeout to strand the bases loaded in the seventh.

After not earning a save since May 3, 2000, Scott Williamson got his second in two nights.

Graves, Cincinnati's closer since 1999, had made 363 relief appearances, the most by any pitcher making his first start since Los Angeles' Terry

Adams also compiled 363 relief appearances before starting at Arizona on June 5 last year.

Chuck McElroy, who played for the Reds from 1999 to 1996, set the record by making 603 relief appearances before starting for Baltimore against Oakland on Sept. 2, 2000.

Graves, whose career high is four innings, threw 38 pitches, 25 for strikes, before rookie Wily Mo Pena pinch hit for him and got an infield single in his first major league plate appearance. Graves allowed two hits and walked none but hit two batters.

Wells allowed five hits in six innings. He has lost three straight decisions for the second time this season.

Braves 12, Mets 6

Just because they've already clinched the NL East, the Atlanta Braves don't have to stop beating up on the New York Mets.

A day after wrapping up their 11th straight division title, the Braves overcame a five-run deficit for a victory over New York behind two homers from Andruw Jones and five RBIs from pinch-hitters.

Jones homered in four straight at-bats, going back to Saturday's game against Montreal. He became only the 11th player in NL history to accomplish the feat.

Trey Hodges (1-0) earned the win in his big league debut. Mets starter Pedro Astacio (12-9) gave up four homers and was ejected in the fifth inning after he plunked Gary Sheffield in the arm with a pitch.

The Braves, who have baseball's best record, missed a chance to clinch themselves by losing Sunday to Montreal.

They were idle Monday when the Mets defeated Philadelphia, handing the Braves another division championship.

The team noted the accomplishment before the game, showing season highlights on the video board and unveiling a 2002 pennant alongside the 10 others that have been won since 1991.

New York's Roger Cedeno dampened the mood on the first pitch of the game, homering into the center-field seats against Damian Moss.

Moss gave up four more runs in the second, including a mammoth homer by Mike Piazza. The left-hander was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the bottom half, leaving him with the shortest start of his career.

Moss might have escaped the second without any damage if Chipper Jones had not lost a flyball in the lights, giving Joe McEwing a leadoff double.

Moss retired the next two hitters, but Cedeno and Raul Gonzalez followed with run-scoring singles and Piazza hit a 434-foot drive into the left-field seats for his 28th homer, a two-run shot.

Chipper Jones picked up that hit right away, looking skyward to follow the flight of the ball without moving a step.

But the Braves responded as if they were mad at the Mets for taking away their chance to celebrate on the field.

Marlins 6, Phillies 4

Mike Redmond wasn't supposed to play in the opener of Florida's doubleheader against Philadelphia on Tuesday night, then provided the much of the Marlins' offense.

Redmond, who entered during a double switch in the sixth inning, hit a tiebreaking

two-run homer in the seventh inning and had three RBI in Florida's 6-4 win.

"It was one of those things where I was kind of relaxing, waiting for the second game," Redmond said. "But you always have to be ready, and when they told me I was going to double switch, I went and had a catch to get ready."

He connected off Randy Wolf (11-8) for his second homer of the season. It followed a lead-off single by Mike Mordecai, who had three hits.

"I'm not a big home-run hitter so it surprised me as much as it surprised everyone else," Redmond said.

"Actually I foresaw what was going to happen," Marlins manager Jeff Torborg jokingly said when asked about the double switch, made to allow reliever Vladimir Nunez to pitch two innings.

Derrek Lee had a bases-loaded triple in the first inning for the Marlins, who sent the Phillies to their eighth loss in nine games.

"I know that those things are going to happen," Wolf said of the first inning. "You just have to try and minimize them."

Graeme Lloyd (4-4) pitched a hitless sixth in relief of Julian Tavarez, who gave up three runs, seven hits and five walks in five innings. Armando Almanza pitched the ninth for his second save in four chances.

Wolf, who had been 6-0 in eight starts since a July 21 loss to Atlanta, gave up five runs and seven hits in seven innings.

After falling behind, Philadelphia got a run from Tomas Perez's second-inning RBI grounder, then tied it in the fifth when Bobby Abreu hit an RBI double and scored on a single by Travis Lee, who had three hits.

Abreu was thrown out at the plate in the third by second baseman Luis Castillo, who took the throw from Kevin Millar after Pat Burrell doubled.

Cardinals 8, Brewers 3

Matt Morris, activated from the disabled list before the game, allowed one run in five innings Tuesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-3.

Eduardo Perez hit a three-run homer and Scott Rolen had a solo shot for the Cardinals, who have won seven straight for the first time since a nine-game streak from Sept. 8-22 last year. St. Louis maintained a 5½-game lead over second-place Houston in the NL Central.

Morris (16-7), who went on the disabled list Aug. 24 after straining his left hamstring the previous day against Philadelphia, allowed five hits, struck out three and walked one. He threw 74 pitches, 44 for strikes.

Milwaukee's only run off him came on Jim Rushford's RBI single in the second. The Brewers' 51-94 record is the worst in the National League and they went 2-for-9 with runners in scoring position, making them 3-for-32 in their last three games.

Wayne Franklin (1-0), making his first major league start, allowed six runs — five earned — and six hits in five-plus innings.

Perez homered in the fourth for a 3-1 lead, and St. Louis added a run later in the inning when Edgar Renteria stole second, took third when catcher Robert Machado's throw went wide and high into center field and came around when Jeffrey Hammonds' throw went past third for another error.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Burkett gets win in Red Sox rout of Rays

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. John Burkett snapped a seven-game winless streak and Manny Ramirez homered for the second straight day as the Boston Red Sox beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 12-1 Tuesday night.

Doug Mirabelli and Nomar Garciaparra each hit a two-run homer for Boston, which began the day 7 1/2 games behind the Anaheim Angels in the AL wild-card race.

Burkett (11-7) gave up one run and six hits in seven innings for his first win since July 27. He had been 0-4 with an 8.47 ERA in his last seven starts.

Ramirez also hit an RBI double. He has seven homers and 20 RBIs against Tampa Bay this season.

Aubrey Huff extended his career-high hitting streak to 17 games with a fifth-inning homer for the Devil Rays.

Joe Kennedy (7-11) lost his third straight start, giving up seven runs and seven hits in six innings. The Devil Rays (48-96) have the fewest wins by an AL team after 144 games since the 1979 Toronto Blue Jays were 46-98.

Ramirez hit his 28th homer in the third, an opposite-field solo shot that put Boston up 2-0.

The Red Sox went ahead 7-1 with a five-run sixth. Ramirez and Cliff Floyd hit consecutive RBI doubles. After Benny

Agbayani drove in a run with a single, Mirabelli hit a two-run homer.

Garciaparra hit a two-run homer during a four-run seventh that made it 11-1. Pinch-hitter Freddy Sanchez delivered a two-run single in his major league debut.

Yankees 5, Orioles 2
Yankees 3, Orioles 1

Jeff Weaver made the most out of his rare opportunity to start.

Weaver allowed one run in eight innings and Raul Mondesi homered as the New York Yankees completed a sweep of a split doubleheader with a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday night.

Rookie Juan Rivera drove in two runs, including a tiebreaking single in the seventh, and Andy Pettitte (10-5) allowed one run in 7 1-3 innings to lead New York to a 5-2 victory in the opener.

The Yankees have won seven of eight, reducing their magic number to 10 for clinching their fifth straight AL East title.

Joe Torre's second-game lineup looked more like a split-squad team from spring training than the regular Yankees.

Alfonso Soriano, Derek Jeter, Jason Giambi, Bernie Williams, Jorge Posada and Robin Ventura sat out in favor of Enrique Wilson, Alex Arias, John Vander Wal, Chris Widger and Ron

Coomer.

But it proved to be enough against the Orioles, who have lost 16 of 17 games.

After Chris Richard's RBI double gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the second inning, the Yankees tied it in the third.

John Vander Wal and Rivera opened the inning with line drives to left field. Marty Cordova just missed on diving attempts on both balls, putting runners on second and third.

With one out, Vander Wal scored on a passed ball by Brook Fordyce, narrowly beating Fordyce's throw to Sidney Ponson (7-6).

With one out in the fourth, Mondesi hit his 26th homer, giving the Yankees 209 on the season — second-most in franchise history. Led by Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, New York hit 240 homers in 1961.

Rivera added an RBI single to right in the seventh inning, giving him three RBIs on the day and four in his career as he tries to win a spot on New York's postseason roster.

Weaver (9-11), making his second start since Aug. 1, allowed four hits and retired 20 of his last 21 batters. He has had a tough time cracking the Yankees' deep starting rotation since being acquired from Detroit on July 5.

Steve Karsay pitched the ninth for his 11th save and seventh straight since Mariano Rivera

went on the disabled list Aug. 19.

The Yankees didn't walk a batter for the sixth straight game, extending their walkless streak to 58 innings since Pettitte walked Boston's Nomar Garciaparra in the fifth inning last Wednesday.

Only 8,875 fans showed up for opener, a makeup of a June 6 rainout — New York's smallest crowd of the year.

Pettitte left with a 2-1 lead after giving up a one-out double in the eighth to Luis Matos. After an error by first baseman Nick Johnson, Ramiro Mendoza got out of a first-and-third jam by getting Jerry Hairston to hit into a double play.

Mendoza allowed a ninth-inning homer to Tony Batista before Mike Stanton got the last out for his fourth save.

Baltimore starter Jason Johnson (4-13), bothered by an upset stomach, allowed two runs and four hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Blue Jays 5, Indians 4

On a night when a bunch of rookies played like veterans, a veteran made a rookie mistake that cost the Cleveland Indians the game.

Reliever Mark Wohlers made a throwing error in the ninth inning that allowed Shannon Stewart to score the go-ahead run as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Indians 5-4 Tuesday night.

With runners on first and second and one out, Vernon Wells smashed a grounder back to Wohlers (2-4), who spun around and made a wild throw to second base.

Wohlers had plenty of time to wait for shortstop Omar Vizquel to get to second and make the throw, but just rushed it, Indians interim manager Joel Skinner said.

"I just turned and fired and threw it to nobody," Wohlers said. "I knew as soon as I let it go, the result wasn't going to be too good."

The Indians and Blue Jays, both rebuilding, have a combined 25 rookies on their rosters. Eleven rookies started Tuesday's game including both starting pitchers. Cleveland was mathematically eliminated from contention with the loss.

Indians catcher Victor Martinez, making his major league debut, hit a single to shallow left to drive in a pair of runs in the seventh and tie it at 4.

Martinez's first career hit and RBI chased Justin Miller, who was in control through six innings.

"I just threw my hands toward the ball and finally I got a little blooper, but I'll take it anyway," Martinez said. "I was so happy. That's all I can say."

Ellis Burks hit his 28th home run, a two-run shot in the fourth.

MLB

Angels' Washburn under investigation for sexual assault

Associated Press

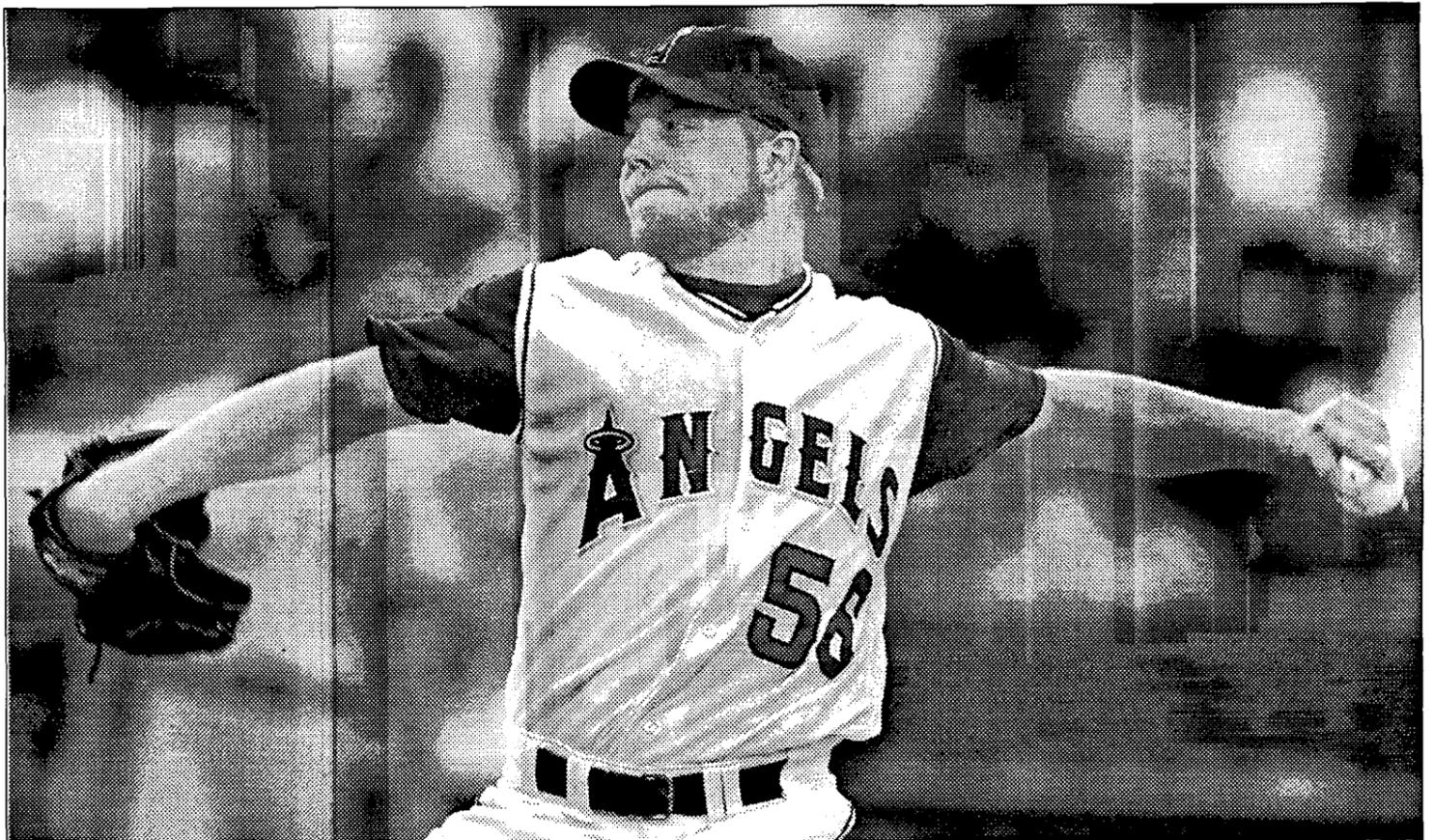
ANAHEIM, Calif. Anaheim Angels ace Jarrod Washburn is under investigation by Anaheim police in an alleged sexual assault, the team said Tuesday.

The 28-year-old Washburn has not been charged and the case has yet to be turned over to the Orange County district attorney's office, said Scott Boras, Washburn's agent.

"This case is under investigation and unfortunately, because of the nature of the case, we're not at liberty to go into details of exactly what is occurring and what may have occurred," said Sgt. Rick Martinez, an Anaheim police spokesman.

Angels spokesman Tim Mead said the investigation involves an alleged sexual assault.

KABC-TV, citing an unidentified source, reported a 16-year-old girl called police from an Orange County hospital room on Sept. 1 and made the allegation.



Angels pitcher Jarrod Washburn, seen here in a recent game, is under investigation by Anaheim police for an alleged assault of a 16-year-old girl.

AFP Photo

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TENNIS

Sampras, Agassi will sit out Davis Cup to rest



Associated Press

NEW YORK

The all-American U.S. Open final between Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi took enough out of both players to keep them off the Davis Cup team.

Sampras beat Agassi to win the U.S. Open on Sunday, and told team captain Patrick McEnroe a day later that he wasn't ready to play in next weekend's Davis Cup semifinal match against France in Paris.

"I think Pete needs time to digest what happened and decide what he wants to do," McEnroe said Tuesday. "I think he's just worn out, and I certainly understand that."

Once the United States' top two players passed on the chance, McEnroe chose Andy Roddick, James Blake, Todd Martin and Mardy Fish to play France on the clay at Roland Garros, home of the French Open.

Roddick and Blake will play singles, and there is a good chance that Blake and Martin will comprise the doubles team. That pair beat Mahesh Bhupathi and Max Mirnyi, the U.S. Open doubles champions, to win the ATP Tour's event in Cincinnati last month.

Sampras eliminated Roddick in the U.S. Open quarterfinals en route to his first singles title since winning Wimbledon in 2000.

"It's time for the younger guys to take the baton and run with it," said McEnroe, whose term as captain was extended by two years on Tuesday. "This is a big step, we're relying on them."

Agassi had previously decided that he wasn't going to play, but McEnroe held out hope that he would change his mind.

"I really want the guys who want to be there," McEnroe said. "I've seen

too many situations in Davis Cup when the so-called best players were there and didn't want to be there for whatever reason. And that never works."

McEnroe said that had Agassi won the U.S. Open, he thinks Agassi's Davis Cup decision might have changed.

"I think Andre was devastated with his loss," McEnroe said. "Andre has said all along he is not going to play Davis Cup. I wasn't surprised that he declined."

Sampras, who has won a record 14 Grand Slam singles titles, has never advanced past the semifinals on the red clay of Roland Garros, losing in the first round this year. McEnroe noted that, saying that having Sampras on the team didn't guarantee a U.S. victory.

"I had a conversation with Pete that was very honest and very straightforward," McEnroe said. "When he told me that he's exhausted and having lots of emotions, that was pretty much the answer."

Sebastien Grosjean, Arnaud Clement, Fabrice Santoro and Michael Llodra were chosen last week to represent defending champion France in the semifinal, scheduled for Sept. 20-22.

The United States and France have met 13 times in Davis Cup play, with the Americans holding a 7-6 advantage.

The last match between France and the United States at Roland Garros was the 1932 final, which France won 3-2. France hasn't played there since 1982, when it defeated Czechoslovakia in a quarterfinal.

"I think our chances are excellent," McEnroe said. "Obviously, playing in Paris will be difficult, but we're looking forward to it. The guys really wanted to play at Roland Garros."

Pete Sampras follows through on a serve in the U.S. Open. Sampras won the tournament and will sit out this weekend's Davis Cup to rest.

AFP Photo

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Miami receiver to miss next game after surgery

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla.

Miami receiver Andre Johnson will miss Saturday's game at Temple after having surgery on his left shoulder.

Johnson, who leads the team with seven catches for 100 yards and two touchdowns, had surgery Monday to remove loose particles. His arm was in a sling Tuesday, and Hurricanes coach Larry Coker said Johnson will not practice this week.

Coker did not set a date for Johnson's return but said he expects him to play Sept. 21 against Boston College.

The 6-foot-3 junior caught four passes for 56 yards in the top-ranked Hurricanes' 41-16 win over Florida on Saturday, playing with discomfort in his shoulder for the second consecutive week.

"It's something that's been bothering him, and something needed to be done," Coker said.

The surgery comes before what should be the easiest part of Miami's schedule — a three-game stretch against Temple, Boston College and Connecticut. After that, the Hurricanes have a week off

before playing No. 5 Florida State.

"He was hurting a little bit last week, but it was a big game and he toughed it out," teammate Vernon Carey said. "Now he wants to get ready for the rest of the season."

With Johnson out, the Hurricanes will turn to Ethnic Sands, Kevin Beard and Roscoe Parrish. Coker said freshmen Akieem Jolla and Ryan Moore also will play Saturday against the Owls, a team Miami has outscored 180-24 over the last four meetings.

The Hurricanes also lost defensive tackle Santonio Thomas for the rest of the season. Thomas, a 6-foot-4, 302-pound junior, tore a chest muscle against the Gators.

He will redshirt this season, leaving him with two years of eligibility.

Thomas played sparingly the last two seasons. He was a backup behind William Joseph, Vince Wilfork and Matt Walters this year.

"He's in good spirits and in great shape," Coker said. "He's very upbeat about it. He said, 'Coach, you wanted to redshirt me anyway, didn't you?' I said, 'Maybe, maybe not.'"

U-WIRE

Gators hope to rebound after loss to Hurricanes

By SETH TRAUB
Florida Alligator

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Florida got a day off from practicing Monday as the Gators took a day off. Instead, the No. 12 Gators will practice Friday instead of a light walk-through or team meeting.

When players take the practice field today there will be some renewed position battles coach Ron Zook will be evaluating, including at the offensive line, defensive line and in the kicking game.

Zook said he is confident that problems made evident against the Hurricanes can and will be fixed.

"I feel confident this team will do the things we need to do to get those things corrected," he said.

The Gators (1-1) face Ohio (0-2) this week before heading to Tennessee on Sept. 21.

Florida is 8-1 all-time against members of the Mid-American Conference. While Saturday's 41-16 loss was humbling, it didn't take Florida out of the picture of its season-long goals, including the SEC championship and are still a long shot for the national championship.

"We've told them all year now, 'We are going to face adversity and really how you handle that is going to be the tell-tale sign of the kind of football team you are,'" Zook said.

"We've told them all year now, 'We are going to face adversity and really how you handle that is going to be the tell-tale sign of the kind of football team you are.'"

Ron Zook
Florida head coach

It is certain that making the inevitable comparisons between

Zook and former coach Steve Spurrier are unfair at this point, but one interesting fact remains:

Spurrier lost five games at The Swamp by a combined 25 points. Zook's first loss was by 25 points.

U-WIRE

Friedgen revamps Terps' ailing running game

By ANDREW LEVINE
Maryland Diamondback

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

The biggest difference in the Maryland Terrapin football team's running game Saturday against Akron may not have been the team's 50 carries or its 209 rushing yards, but rather the way the running backs ran — straight ahead.

In his short tenure as the Terps' coach, Ralph Friedgen has hammered home the importance of his running backs running from north to south. Many attribute his philosophy to the success of junior tailback Bruce Perry, who improved greatly in that area last season on his way to becoming the ACC Offensive Player of the Year.

That element of the Terps' ground game was absent in their season-opening loss to Notre Dame, and they needed it to come from sophomore tailback Jason Crawford, who joined the Terps last season with a reputation as a big, punishing back.

Save for his first few runs against Notre Dame, Crawford didn't have many plays up the

middle, either by design or last-second adjustment.

A decidedly different Crawford showed up Saturday when he entered the game in the second quarter. The 6-foot-2, 220-pounder stiff-armed and bull-rushed his way to 29 yards on six carries, including a six-yard touchdown run off a pitch from junior quarterback Scott McBrien early in the second quarter.

On his first carry, he took it straight up the middle and rumbled through a group of Akron defenders for a 12-yard gain.

"I tried to get in Jason's ear because I noticed against Notre Dame he was running more left-to-right," junior offensive guard Lamar Bryant said. "I told him earlier in the week he's 220 pounds and there aren't many backs in the ACC that are 220 pounds and if he tries to shake someone I'm going to hit him. I told him to just run north-south and run everyone over and when I saw him in the open field running someone over I was like, 'he pays attention.'"

Meanwhile, freshman Mario Merrills and senior Chris Downs — both elusive backs — were more decisive in their running

and often capped off their carries with an extra burst.

"I saw it from all of them," Friedgen said of his team's hard-nosed running. "Even Mario, who was making cuts and running east-west most of the time, finished off going

north-south. Their hard reads were pretty much right on."

Perhaps no play electrified the Byrd Stadium crowd on Saturday like junior wide receiver Latrez Harrison's devastating third-quarter block on Akron linebacker Diontre Earl.

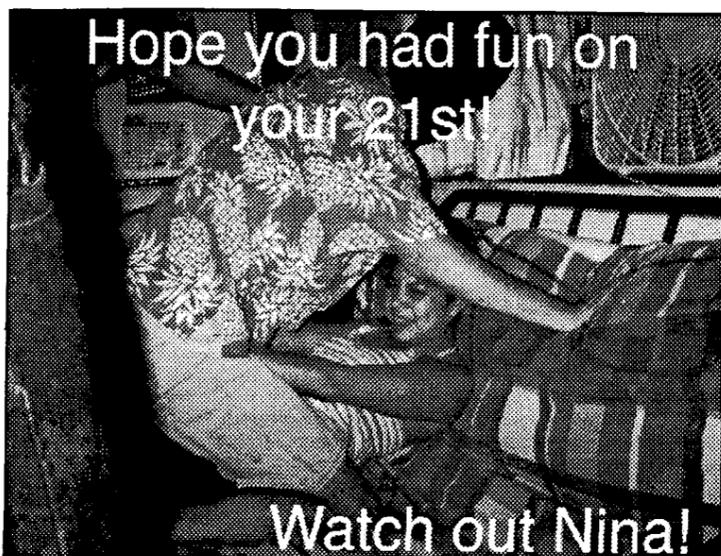
Earl was in heavy pursuit of McBrien, who was scrambling out of the pocket when Harrison bolted across the field and crushed the unsuspecting linebacker.

Earl launched backward as his helmet flew off his head.



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NBA

Cavaliers acquire Cleaves in trade with Kings

◆ Addition adds depth at point guard for Cleveland

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Needing another point guard after trading Andre Miller earlier this summer, the Cleveland Cavaliers acquired Mateen Cleaves on Tuesday from the Sacramento Kings for forward Jumaine Jones.

After dealing Miller to the Los Angeles Clippers in July for forward Darius Miles, the Cavs were left with Bimbo Coles as the only true point guard on their roster.

The Cavs are hoping the 25-year-old Cleaves, who was buried on Sacramento's bench behind Mike Bibby and Bobby Jackson, can solve some of their backcourt issues — and jumpstart his pro career in Cleveland.

Cleaves can't wait to try.

"I think it's a perfect spot for me because Cleveland has an energetic, young, up-and-coming team with Miles, Ricky Davis and DaJuan Wagner and I'm hungry to show people what I can do," Cleaves said.

"I haven't felt this good since college."

Cleaves began his pro career in Detroit — about 70 miles from his hometown of Flint, Mich. — after leading Michigan State to an NCAA title in 2000.

He averaged 5.4 points and 2.7 assists in 78 games as a rookie, but was traded to Sacramento before last season for guard Jon Barry and a future first-round draft pick.

Cleaves got little time sitting behind Bibby and Jackson, and averaged just 2.2 points in

32 games for the Kings.

"I'm so excited because I really feel like I'm getting a chance to play and that's all I've ever wanted," Cleaves said. "I enjoyed the winning and all of the great people in

"I'm so excited because I really feel like I'm getting a chance to play and that's all I've ever wanted."

Mateen Cleaves
Cavaliers point guard

Sacramento, but I want to be in the mix on the court."

He'll get his chance with the Cavs.

"He's got something to prove," Cavs general manager Jim Paxson said. "There's an opportunity for him to earn minutes here. He's excited. He wants to play."

Cleveland is looking to add another guard, and Paxson said the team has been talking with 36-year-old free agent Rod Strickland.

"We're having discussions,

but nothing is imminent," said Paxson, who indicated the club might use its trade exception to acquire another ball-handler.

For now, Cleaves gives the Cavs an insurance policy at the point.

Coles, a 12-year veteran, played in just 33 games last season before having knee surgery.

Rookie Wagner played some point guard in college, but he's better suited as a shooting guard and the Cavs don't want to use him at the point unless they have to.

The 23-year-old Jones averaged 8.3 points and 6.0 rebounds in his first season with the Cavs, who got the small forward along with forward Tyrone Hill in the trade that sent Matt Harpring, Cedric Henderson and Robert Traylor to the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 6-foot-8 Jones will give the Kings some much needed

depth up front.

"He's a good athlete, which is where we wanted to get better," said Kings coach Rick Adelman. "We felt like we didn't need three point guards. This is going to add to our depth and flexibility."

Jones became expendable after the Cavs acquired Miles and re-signed restricted free agent Ricky Davis.

Cleveland also has Lamond Murray at small forward, although he could be the next player dealt.

Murray recently released a statement voicing his displeasure with the Cavs' latest rebuilding effort. He closed by saying, "Play me or trade me."

Paxson said he spoke with Murray's agent last week.

"I told him we expect Lamond to come in ready to play and compete," Paxson said. "If something can be worked out with a trade, then the best thing Lamond can do is be ready to play."



MSU TICKET LOTTERY WINNERS

For those whose ticket numbers are drawn as winners, tickets will be sold at the LaFortune Info Desk (NOT THE SUB OFFICE) starting Thursday, September 12. Winners will have until Saturday, September 14 to purchase up to 2 game tickets per winning lottery ticket at \$42 each. Alternates will be able to purchase any remaining tickets at the LaFortune Info Desk (NOT THE SUB OFFICE) starting 9 am on Monday, September 16 (NOT FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13).

				ALTERNATES	
457824	457939	458056	458167	458304	457839
457828	457942	458057	458179	458308	457873
457832	457943	458062	458180	458317	457893
457833	457944	458064	458184	458319	457936
457834	457945	458065	458186	458323	457955
457841	457947	458066	458200	458325	457971
457842	457948	458073	458202	458328	458021
457843	457949	458076	458219	458330	458028
457848	457952	458086	458220	458335	458048
457854	457961	458094	458224	458337	458084
457855	457966	458095	458229	458341	458144
457856	457970	458097	458231	458343	458158
457861	457972	458098	458235	458354	458189
457862	457975	458106	458245	458357	458212
457875	457976	458108	458247	458374	458279
457876	457988	458113	458250	458377	458314
457878	457992	458115	458255	458378	458361
457879	458006	458126	458263	458379	458364
457881	458007	458127	458265	458390	458381
457883	458009	458128	458271	458394	458393
457894	458013	458130	458272		
457898	458018	458134	458278		
457899	458022	458138	458280		
457900	458024	458142	458283		
457914	458031	458143	458286		
457915	458033	458145	458288		
457917	458034	458150	458291		
457918	458035	458153	458293		
457923	458036	458157	458294		
457925	458043	458161	458297		
457929	458047	458162	458298		
457935	458054	458164	458300		



PGA TOUR

PGA may cut Tour tourney players

Associated Press

The PGA Tour policy board is considering reducing the number of players in as many as 10 tournaments next year.

"It's a matter of daylight more than anything else," Olin Browne, a policy board member, said over the weekend at the Canadian Open. "It's onerous to expect a guy to warm up in the dark or finish in the dark."

That was the case at the Phoenix Open this year, one of the events targeted for change. Because of frost delays and limited daylight, 21 players didn't finish the first round and 25 players had to return Saturday morning to complete the second round. The tour policy is for full-field events to have 144 players before April, and 156 players during daylight-saving times (with a few exceptions). Browne said the board has proposed reducing fields by 12 players at certain events.

Among those targeted are the Sony Open, Phoenix Open and Nissan Open early in the season, along with Greensboro and Tampa Bay in the fall. The issue now goes to the Players Advisory Council, which will poll PGA Tour members. A final decision is expected at the next policy board meeting in November.

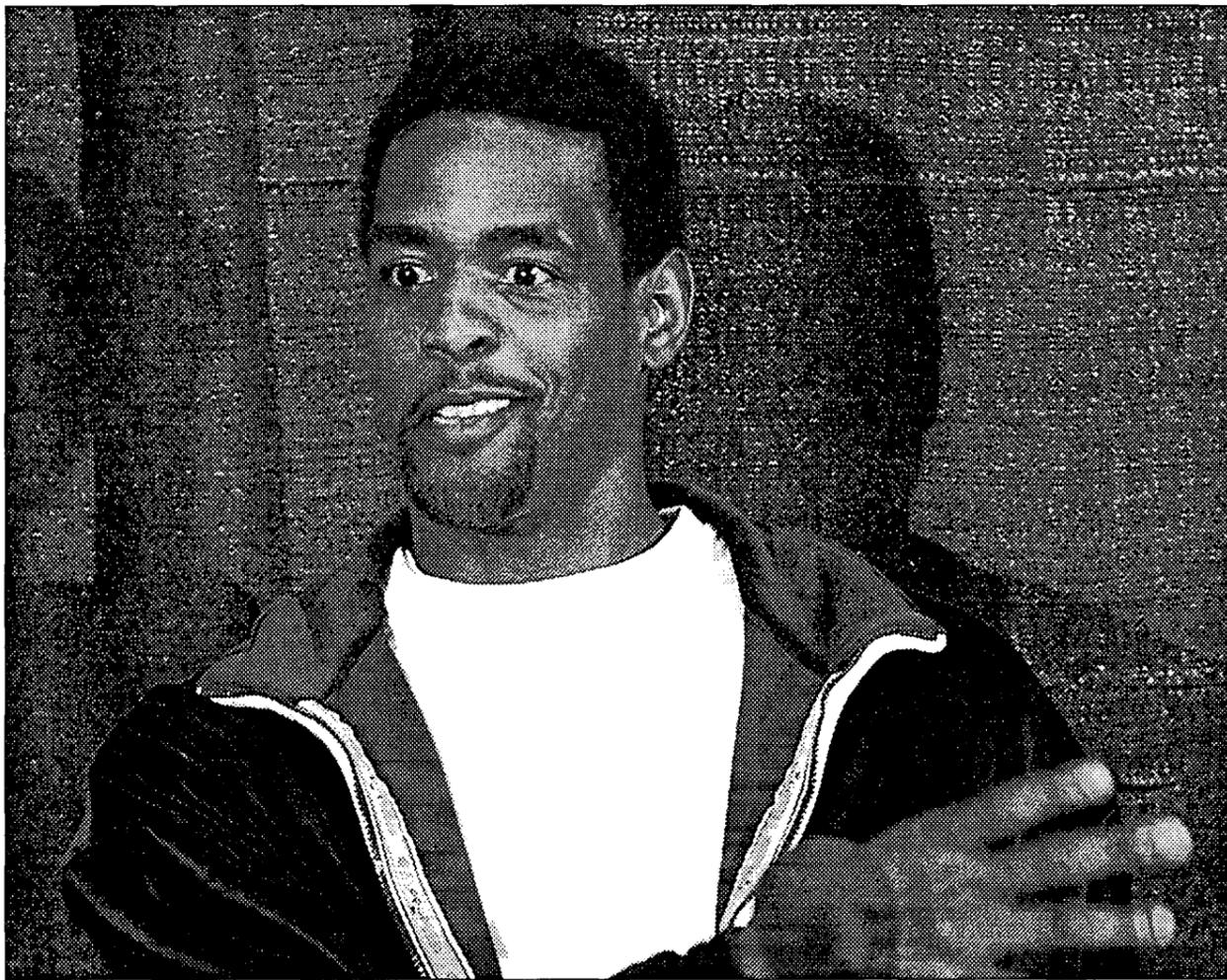
"Most members are not in favor," Browne said. "The board isn't in favor of it, either. I think we all agree that everyone should have as many opportunities to play as possible. But we should be able to start and finish in daylight."

AROUND THE NATION

College Football Polls

AP		Coaches	
rank	team	rank	team
1	Miami (58)	1	Miami (68)
2	Texas (2)	2	Oklahoma (3)
3	Oklahoma	3	Texas (2)
4	Tennessee	4	Tennessee
5	Florida State (1)	5	Florida State
6	Michigan	6	Ohio State
7	Nebraska	7	Michigan
8	Ohio State	8	Nebraska
9	Virginia Tech	9	Georgia
10	Georgia	10	Washington State
11	Washington State	11	Virginia Tech
12	Oregon	12	Florida
13	Florida	13	Oregon
14	Washington	14	Washington
15	Michigan State	15	Michigan State
16	USC	16	Marshall
17	Marshall	17	USC
18	Wisconsin	18	Colorado
19	Colorado	19	North Carolina State
20	North Carolina State	20	NOTRE DAME
21	NOTRE DAME	21	Texas A&M
22	LSU	22	Wisconsin
23	Texas A&M	23	UCLA
24	BYU	24	Colorado State
25	Penn State	25	LSU

NBA



AFP Photo

On Tuesday, Kings forward Chris Webber spoke publicly for the first time since his indictment. He claimed he was innocent of the charge of lying to the grand jury and promised to fight the indictment.

Major League Baseball

American League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
New York	91-63	.532	7-3	-
Boston	81-62	.565	6-4	9.5
Baltimore	64-79	.448	6-4	26.5
Toronto	65-80	.448	1-9	26.5
Tampa Bay	48-96	.333	3-7	43

American League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Minnesota	84-61	.578	4-6	-
Chicago	71-74	.490	6-4	13
Cleveland	64-80	.444	5-5	19.5
Kansas City	55-89	.382	2-8	28.5
Detroit	52-93	.358	2-8	32

American League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Oakland	91-62	.636	9-1	-
Anaheim	88-65	.573	9-1	3
Seattle	84-60	.583	5-5	7.5
Texas	67-77	.465	7-3	24.5

National League East

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Atlanta	91-61	.641	8-2	-
Philadelphia	71-73	.493	5-5	21
Montreal	71-74	.490	5-5	21.5
Florida	70-73	.483	1-9	22.5
New York	68-75	.476	7-3	23.5

National League Central

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
St. Louis	83-61	.576	8-2	-
Houston	78-67	.538	6-4	5.5
Cincinnati	71-73	.493	5-5	12
Pittsburgh	63-82	.434	3-7	20.5
Chicago	61-84	.421	5-5	22.5
Milwaukee	51-94	.352	3-7	32.5

National League West

team	record	perc.	last 10	GB
Arizona	88-66	.571	4-6	-
San Francisco	82-61	.573	7-3	5.5
Los Angeles	82-61	.573	5-5	5.5
Colorado	65-80	.448	4-6	23.5
San Diego	61-83	.424	4-6	27

Webber speaks publically about indictment

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Chris Webber, making his first public statement since being indicted on federal charges, said Tuesday he did not lie to a grand jury and that he tried to help prosecutors in their case against a University of Michigan booster about his dealings with Ed Martin, who admits lending the NBA star \$280,000 while he was still an amateur. Martin also admitted lending money to other Michigan basketball players.

"This case is about a man

who befriended kids like myself, preying on our naivete, our innocence, and that he wanted to support us, but later wanting to cash in on that love and support that we thought was free," Webber said.

Webber, who led Michigan's "Fab Five" team to two NCAA title games, is in the second year of a \$123 million, seven-year contract with the Sacramento Kings.

He was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false declaration before a grand jury, according to the FBI and

U.S. attorney's office in Detroit.

"I did not lie to the grand jury," Webber said.

Kings coach Rick Adelman and vice president of basketball operations Geoff Petrie joined Webber outside the team's practice facility next to Arco Arena.

"We'll support Chris in whatever he chooses to do. And we don't think it will affect what he does on the court," said Petrie, who added it was too early to speculate whether Webber will miss any games because of his legal problems.

Webber, who had just finished a workout, said he was speaking out because "I wanted to show my supporters I am not running away from the situation."

And he said he will continue to speak out.

"I will dedicate time speaking to kids and families that are in athletics such as myself about the pitfalls of athletics and those who prey on kids and young families. Hopefully, they can learn from this experience," he said.

Martin pleaded guilty in May to conspiracy to launder money, admitting he took gambling money, com-

IN BRIEF

Baseball not affected by security

Major league baseball's schedule was unaffected by Tuesday's decision by the government to raise the United States' security alert warning to "high risk."

Sixteen games were scheduled for Wednesday, and baseball spokesman Rich Levin said no changes were planned.

The commissioner's office said last week that all major league night games on Sept. 11 will pause at 9:11 p.m. local time for a moment of silence in remembrance of last year's terrorist attacks.

Jordan fitted with shoe insert

Michael Jordan was fitted with a shoe insert this week to deal with discomfort in his knee as he contemplates whether to return for another NBA season.

Washington Wizards coach Doug Collins said Tuesday that Jordan hoped the insert would get his foot in better alignment and "take away some of the pain on outside of the joint" of his right knee.

Jordan had surgery on the knee in February, cutting short the first season of his second comeback. He has said he plans to play another season if his health allows, and that his final decision won't be announced until shortly before the Wizards open training camp Oct. 1.

Collins said Jordan has experienced no new swelling or fluid buildup on the knee over the summer, but that Jordan's final decision could hinge on how he feels once he starts practicing with the shoe inserts.

"I don't think that decision's going to come for a couple of weeks," Collins said.

Should Jordan play, he would likely be a regular off the bench for the first time in his career. The

Wizards on Tuesday signed Bryon Russell to start at small forward — Jordan's usual position last season — and Collins said recently signed Larry Hughes and Richard Hamilton are penciled in as his starting guards.

Selig fine after accident

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig was in a minor car accident but did not appear to be hurt.

Laurel Prieb, vice president of marketing for the Milwaukee Brewers and Selig's son-in-law, said the accident occurred during a lunchtime trip Monday to his favorite fast-food spot, a custard stand in the suburban area of Wauwatosa.

"I haven't talked to him today," said Prieb, the husband of Brewers president Wendy Selig-Prieb said. "Based on last night's phone conversation, he's fine."

around the dial

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Red Sox at Devil Rays 6 p.m., ESPN2
White Sox at Royals 7 p.m., FOXSPORTS
Orioles at Yankees 7 p.m., ESPN

FOOTBALL

Rebuilding of the FDNY Football Club
7 p.m., ESPN

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Irish sweat out 3-set victory over Crusaders

◆ Team survives hot gym to beat Valparaiso for fifth consecutive year

By MATT LOZAR
Sports Writer

For five consecutive seasons, Notre Dame has played Valparaiso in volleyball, and the result has been the same every time — an Irish victory.

Tuesday night, the Irish (5-2) swept the Crusaders 30-23, 30-23, 30-18 at the sweltering Valparaiso Athletic and Recreation Center.

"It was very hot and humid. The gym is not air-conditioned," Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown said. "I don't think it really affected us at all. We had plenty of water, but I don't think it affected our play at all."

The Irish started off slowly in game 1, but were able to take advantage of Crusader errors to

seize control.

Leading 12-10, Notre Dame won 14 of the next 18 points. During the run, setter Kristen Kinder had two of her six kills.

The junior tri-captain finished with a game-high .750 hitting percentage and 11 digs.

"I thought we had a slow start, then we ended up playing pretty well," Brown said. "It was a good opportunity to play a large amount of people. I thought the people off the bench played especially well."

Freshman Meg Henican contributed off the bench with solid play in the back row, recording three digs.

Junior Kim Fletcher and freshman Kelly Corbett each had hitting percentages of .333.

In game 2, Emily Loomis recorded five of her team-high 11 kills and registered two blocks.

"It was very hot and humid. The gym is not air-conditioned. I don't really think it affected us at all. We had plenty of water, but I don't think it affected our play at all."

Debbie Brown
head coach

Notre Dame trailed 5-4 early in the game and built a 14-10 lead by capitalizing on more Valparaiso errors.

The Irish took control of the game and won by seven.

Notre Dame built its lead in game 3 in a similar fashion to the first two.

With a 10-8 lead, the Irish won eight straight points en route to a 12-point win.

Middle blocker Katie Neff led

the charge with four kills and a block in the game.

"The team in general was just playing better and better as the match went on, so it was easier to contribute in game three," Neff said.

Neff finished the match with seven kills, three blocks and a .462 hitting percentage.

Outside hitter Marion Hansen led Valparaiso with nine kills and 12 digs.

Overall, the Crusaders combined for a team hitting percentage of .070 and had only four blocks.

By comparison, the Irish hit .227 as a team and recorded 10 blocks.

"I think the way we started wasn't good in terms of going

into matches this weekend," Brown said. "...We did play better in game 2 and even better in game 3. The main thing we are taking form here is to play better from the beginning. It is going to be a challenging weekend."

"The team in general was just playing better and better as the match went on, so it was easier to contribute in game three."

Katie Neff
middle blocker

"We are looking forward to the games in our tournament," Neff said. "That's going to be big for us. We are expecting to play well."

This weekend, the Irish return to the Joyce Center to host the Golden Dome Invitational.

Notre Dame begins play in the tournament Friday against Northwestern at 3:45.

Contact Matt Lozar at
mlozar@nd.edu



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MENS SOCCER

Irish earn player of week honors

By BRYAN KRONK
Sports Writer

The accolades just keep on coming for the Notre Dame mens soccer team.

After garnering its highest national ranking in school history — at No. 5 — it was announced Monday that two Irish players received individual honors for their outstanding play last week.



Goldthwaite

Sophomore Kevin Goldthwaite earned co-Big East Player of the Week honors for his solid defensive efforts against Seton Hall on Saturday. Goldthwaite tallied two assists against the Pirates, bringing his season total to three.



Braun

In addition, Irish forward Erich Braun was named to the 11-player College Soccer News Team of the Week for last week. His two goals against Seton Hall in just over 10 minutes helped garner Braun this nomination. He now leads the Irish with four goals in three games.

Contact Bryan Kronk at
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FOOTBALL

Michigan's Navarre looks to anchor offense

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

On Saturday Michigan will enter Notre Dame Stadium and not one of the players will have ever played on Notre Dame turf. The defense may not be so worried. Michigan's has been touted as one of the strongest defensive units in the country. But what about the Michigan offense?

The Wolverine offense will be facing a very solid Notre Dame defense, one that has shut down two teams' passing game and one team's running game. They will face off against a veteran defense. And they will face off amidst the yells and screams of a green student section and an alumni section that wouldn't put Michigan high on its list of favorite schools. So who can they depend on?

They will all tell you John Navarre.

"I have had confidence since he got here and took over for Drew Henson in 2000," said senior tight end Bennie Joppru. "He is playing with more confidence now, and I think that is very dangerous."

Navarre, the senior quarterback from Cudahy, Wis., has started the last 16 games. After taking over for Henson in 2000, he started all 12 games last season, attempting a record 385 passes.

As he enters this Saturday's game, Navarre is just a little more than 500 yards short of reaching the 4,000-yard mark. He would be only the eighth

quarterback in Michigan football history to reach that landmark. He is eighth on the Michigan career passing yards list and seventh on the career touch-down list with 32. If he continues to play well this season he could move all the way to second on that list, finishing 2002 behind Elvis Grbac's 71 touch-downs record.

But those stats aren't as key this weekend when Michigan comes to Notre Dame as the fact that Navarre has game experience.

"I think anytime you would rather have a guy that has some experience in those kinds of games [road games]," said Michigan coach Lloyd Carr. "In terms of this game, I think that the fact that John has played in a lot of big games on the road will help him certainly."

Navarre started this season with a career-high 286 yards against Washington. But he hasn't faced a secondary like Notre Dame's. If he wants to add any more yards to that 3,460, he's going to have to protect the ball.

"[Protecting the ball] is a big premium every game but especially against a team that is dangerous," Navarre said. "With the speed that they have and what they have done in the past couple of games, you have to be especially careful."

Navarre, who through 13 interceptions last season, would hate to add one more to the two-interception total this season. Navarre took some heat last season and losing the ball was a

contributing factor. But his team is focused on helping him keep the ball this season, even against a defense like Notre Dame's.

"I think [Navarre] has a lot more confidence," said junior running back Chris Perry. "Last year he took a lot of heat that he didn't deserve. But the supporting cast didn't help him out too much either. Everyone is a lot stronger and we know our assignments, which in turn makes everyone look a lot better."

But before he can focus on protecting the ball, he needs to just focus on the ball. The question buzzing around the weekly Michigan press conference on Monday was whether Navarre could focus on the game despite the distractions of playing in Notre Dame Stadium.

It goes without saying that the crowd will be hyped for this game. And, although Notre Dame Stadium doesn't rival stadiums like Nebraska's for its noise, the crowd will do its best to be a distraction.

"You cannot look at the big picture and all the surroundings and noise," Navarre said. "You have to focus on what you are doing and what your offense is doing."

As Navarre looks to better his 58.3 career completion percentage amidst the hoots and hollers of Notre Dame stadium, Carr is worried about just one thing — communication.

"The question is if you have guys that can hear, and sometimes you can't hear," the coach

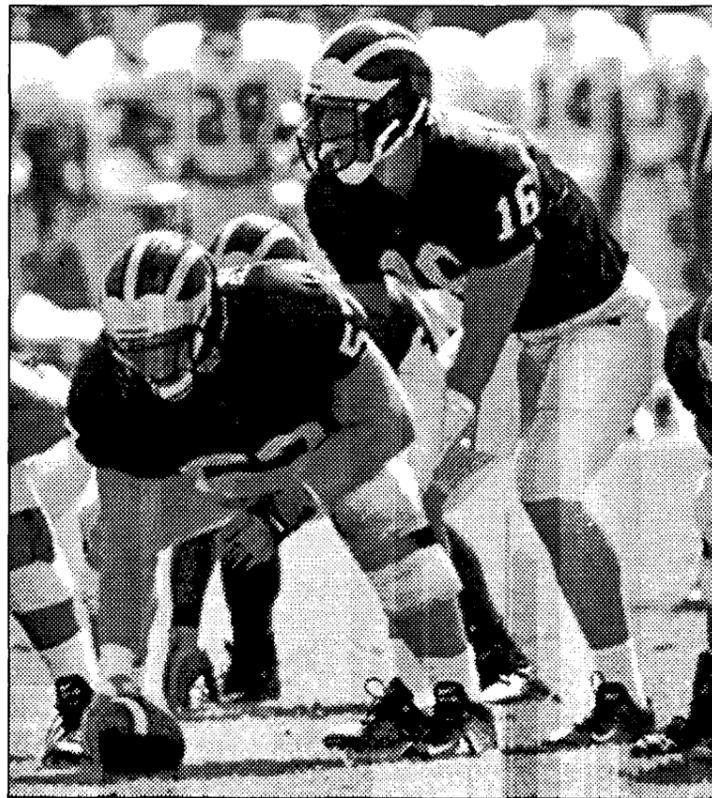


Photo courtesy of Michigan Sports Information

A mainstay of Michigan's offense, quarterback John Navarre will look to avoid distraction inside Notre Dame Stadium.

said. "There are stadiums out there where you can't hear and you have to feel the guy next to you."

So is Navarre ready for this game? Is he preparing any differently?

"You have to ask John that question," senior offensive lineman Tony Pape said. "He prepares every game like any other

game."

And if you ask him, he's just focused on getting his job done. Navarre said, "If we play like we did on Saturday, if we control the ball and stop the defense like we did last week, things will take care of themselves."

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SPORTS

Wednesday, September 11, 2002

Play ball

Following Sept. 11, 2001, sports show American spirit lives on

Associated Press

While this week will be a chance for Americans to reflect on the tragic events of the last year, this past weekend exhibited why sports are so important to this country's psyche. Whether it was the intensity of team competition or the beauty of a one-on-one battle, sports has done so much over the past 12 months to heal America's wounds. It has provided a brief escape from "the real world", and may be the only part of American society that hasn't changed post-Sept. 11 — that is, if you don't count the longer lines for security checks.

It was a banner weekend for most American sports, from the kickoff of the NFL season to the complete domination by Americans at the U.S. Open. More important is the fact that everyone got a chance to see that New York has started to recover and rebuild.

The NFL season started in spectacular fashion Thursday as 500,000 fans jammed into Times Square for a blowout concert, followed by San Francisco's exciting 16-13 win over the New York Giants.

The kickoff party was the league's way of demonstrating the resilience of the Big Apple.

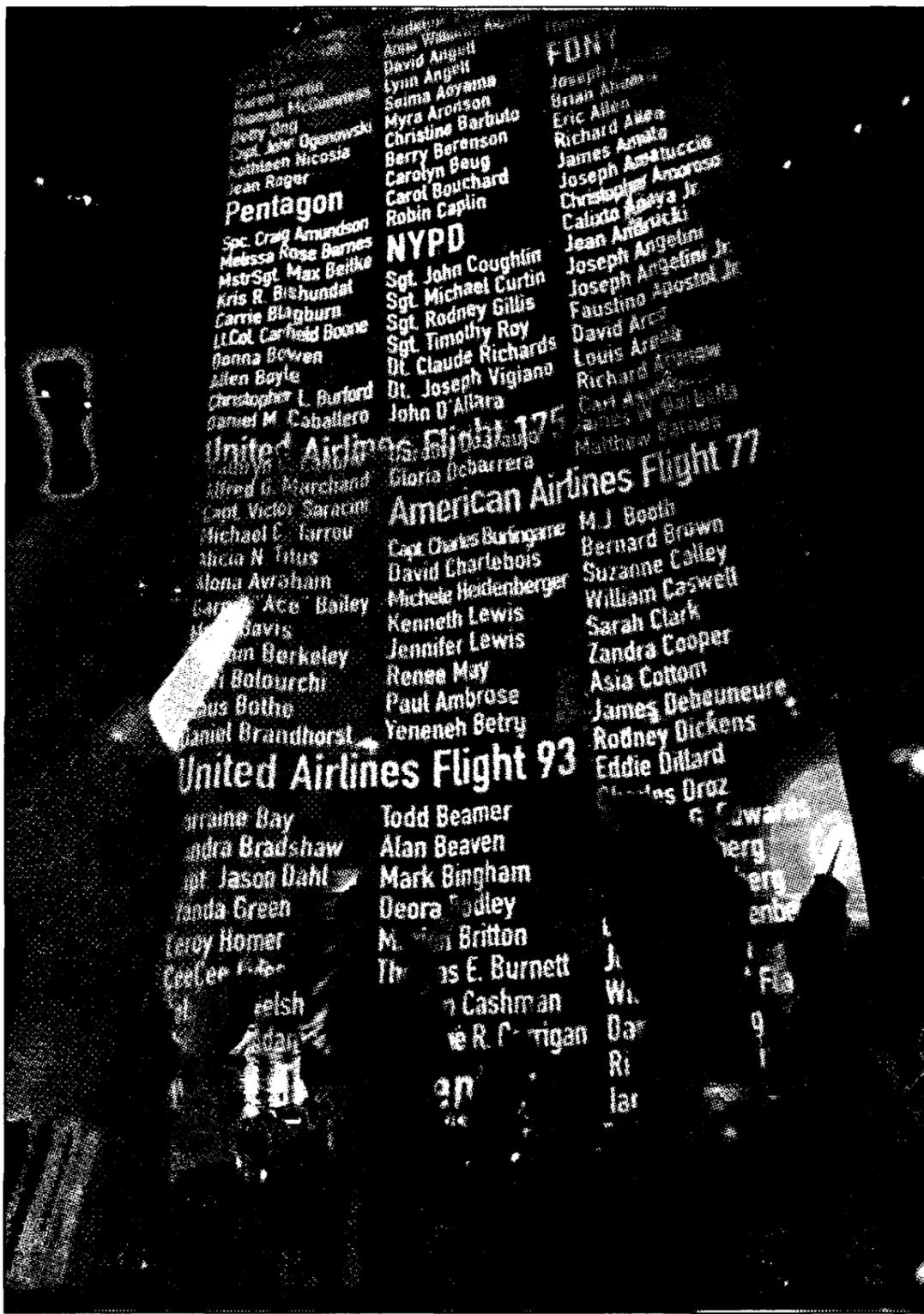
"They really wanted to show the country, and the world, that New York City is back," said John Collins, the NFL's senior vice president of marketing and entertainment.

That was only the beginning of an outstanding weekend for America's passion. The NFL saw three games decided in overtime, one in the final minute and 10 others decided by one touchdown or less. The only other time there were three overtime games on opening weekend was 1979.

Across town from Times Square, the U.S. Open was preparing itself for an All-American final on both the men's and women's side of the draw.

The Williams sisters squared off in a Grand Slam final for the third time this season, and like the previous two, Serena got the best of Venus, who had America in her heart wearing a red, white and blue traditional tennis dress.

Two American old-timers renewed their rivalry in the men's final, as Pete Sampras



SEAN LOFTIN/Sun Herald

During the halftime show of Super Bowl XXXVIII, U2 paid tribute to the victims of Sept. 11. In the past year, sporting events have helped heal the wounds caused by the attacks.

won his 14th grand slam title, beating Andre Agassi. It was the first time the two had met in a major championship since Wimbledon in 1999.

"Pete just played a little too good for me today," Agassi said. "It's great to hear New York cheer again. It was beautiful being here."

No offense to Agassi, but New York sports fans have had something to cheer about all summer long with the perennial success of the Yankees.

America's pastime almost suffered a big loss, but the impending labor strike was averted at the last minute.

Everyone would have suffered — from the owners to the players to the peanut vendors.

"America needs this. Especially with Sept. 11 coming up," said Tony Pencek, a fan sitting in a bar across the street from Wrigley Field. "You need to get people's minds off of it. And for some-

thing good to happen is great." But not all American sports shined this weekend.

The United States basketball team finished an unbelievable sixth at the World Championships in Indianapolis, the hotbed of American basketball. They had been 58-0 in international competition when using NBA players. It was an outcome worse than anyone could have envisioned coming into the tournament, resulting in the country's worst showing in history at a World Championships.

"I still think we're the best, the model for the world, but people are catching up. They beat us, and they beat us in our own country. We have to tip our hat to them," USA coach George Karl said.

While patriotism has been prevalent at sporting events since Sept. 11, the United States appeared to play without passion in this tournament. It seemed the Americans were foreigners in their own home. Teams like Turkey, Argentina and Yugoslavia had rabid fans that spurred on their squads with a wild patriotic fervor.

"We didn't play the right way, we didn't play with the passion of the other teams," Antonio Davis said.

The American players seemed to have adapted the fans apathy. The stands were mostly empty when the Americans were on the court and those who did attend showed nowhere near as much spirit as their foreign counterparts.

Heck, there were more people watching the U.S. Open on an outdoor 20-foot screen in midtown Manhattan than were at the fifth-place game which America lost to Spain.

Despite the lack of spirit in Indianapolis, every weekend millions of Americans go to sporting events all over the country, ranging from NASCAR racing to college football. They provide a chance for us to forget for a few hours what is happening in our lives and live vicariously through those athletes and teams. It may have been taken somewhat for granted before the terrorist attacks, but the role of sports became increasingly evident afterward. And that is something that will hopefully never change.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

FOOTBALL

Leading the pack

Just a little more than 500 yards away from 4,000, Michigan quarterback John Navarre will have to be cool under pressure and protect the ball against a serious Irish defensive attack on Saturday.

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VOLLEYBALL

Notre Dame 3 Valparaiso 0

The Irish returned to play against the Crusaders Tuesday night after finishing the Loyola-Marymount Classic 1-2 over the weekend. Notre Dame swept Valparaiso in three sets for the win.

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MENS SOCCER

After the Irish received their highest ranking in school history Monday, Irish players Kevin Goldthwaite and Erich Braun garnered individual honors for their play last week.

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