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University denies NDO Outreach recognition

One NDO Outreach leader speaks out about the group's past and its dim future on campus.

Viewpoint ♦ page 9

Wednesday

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Terrorist attacks influence Malloy faculty address

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

In his annual address to faculty Tuesday, a practical Father Edward Malloy, University president, urged professors to be thoughtful of recent terrorist acts but to get about the business of planning Notre Dame's future following the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I'm very proud of our approach," Malloy said, referring to campus response to tragedies in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. "It was

sensitive. It was well-done."

During Malloy's 50-minute speech, he recounted immediate steps the University took in the wake of the national crisis — cancelling classes, declaring Sept. 11 a day of prayer and organizing a Mass on South Quad.

University officials also planned panel discussions of the attacks, postponed the Notre Dame-Purdue football game originally scheduled for Sept. 15 and collected more than \$350,000 for New York relief efforts.

"What I would hope can happen here in the coming weeks and months is

that we can recognize more appropriate ways to respond thoughtfully," said Malloy, who last week was in Washington twice on business. "I hope that we can have a conversation that's ongoing."

The president advised faculty members to encourage in their classrooms dialogue about subjects connected to the attacks: world religions, especially Islamic fundamentalism; history of terrorism; urban architecture; city planning; transportation; news media; governmental leadership; immigration; cultural identity; U.S. economic policy

and human rights issues.

"I would suggest that this is a place to talk about fundamental questions," Malloy said, proposing that the attacks have spurred inquiries into the meanings of life, death and after-life and evil.

At the same time, Malloy asked the faculty to sort through the tragedy and be conscious of future academic and fund-raising initiatives at the school.

He described the University's current strategic plan and implored the

see MALLOY/page 6

Running for relief



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

◆ Oktoberfest race collects \$2,150 for Disaster Relief Fund

By KATIE RAND
News Writer

Running to support the families of deceased and injured firefighters in New York City, 320 athletes, coaches and students from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame competed in the 2001 Oktoberfest Run/Walk Thursday.

The event raised \$2,150 for the New York Firefighters 911 Disaster Relief Fund, a fund set up to help the families of firefighters injured or killed in Sept. 11's tragedies. The event, sponsored by the Saint Mary's Athletic and Recreation department, consisted of a 1.5 mile walk and 5K run, and

required each individual to give a minimum \$5 pledge to compete.

"In the initial stages we were expecting more participants, but with the time restrictions we had in planning, we were very pleased with the turnout," said Janel Miller, Oktoberfest chairwoman.

"Support for the 911 Fund has been the thought since the day after our lives changed," said Gregg Petcoff, who began the race with Howard Buchanon, fire chief for the South Bend fire department. "Right now you're doing a lot to help the people of New York City."

"If the people of New York knew what you were doing right now, they would greatly appreciate it. We as firefighters really, really appreciate what you're doing too. We know how it feels to leave home every day not knowing if you'll be back," Buchanon said to the competitors.

Buchanon and about 10 other local firefighters came to support the race, bringing with them three fire trucks for display. Buchanon used his siren as the



NOREEN GILLESPIE/The Observer

Dave Barstis, Saint Mary's cross country coach, crossed the finish line first at the Oktoberfest race Thursday (above left). A firefighter later thanks a young volunteer for helping with the disaster relief.

see OKTOBERFEST/page 6

Minister shares country's image

By CHRISTINA CEPERO
News Writer

It is important for El Salvador to build a positive image of itself as a young democracy and thriving country, according to Maria Eugenia Brizuela de Avila, El Salvador's minister of foreign affairs.

Brizuela de Avila spoke as a Kellogg Institute speaker Tuesday at Notre Dame.

The national government of El Salvador signed peace accords 10 years ago, ending a 12-year long bloody civil war,

in which 75,000 people perished, she said. The armed forces have since been reorganized to form an army of only 10,000 members for the national defense of its territorial borders and against natural catastrophes such as last January and February's earthquakes.

Social and political conditions have helped to build this image. The young president of El Salvador, Francisco Flores and his administration's comprehensive five-year plan, which started in 1999, so far has decreased poverty by 20 percent, dramatically increased the number of

rural clinics, reduced illiteracy by 6 percent, and has succeeded in keeping more and more children in school.

"President Flores is convinced that the only way to combat poverty is by generating jobs," she said.

Programs such as these also help to boost El Salvador's open-market economy. According to leading financial publications, the nation has experienced the

highest economic growth and stability in Central America during recent years while maintaining low inflation.

El Salvador has negotiated or proposed free trade agreements with various countries and is participating in the Plan Puebla-Panama, which was proposed by Mexico and incorporates it and seven Central American countries with peoples of Mayan ancestry to promote economic development in the region.

Politically, El Salvador worked on an Inter-American Democratic Charter in Lima, Peru on Sept. 11. The Ministry of foreign affairs outlined five spheres where Salvadorian foreign policy

see MINISTER/page 6

See Also

"N.Y. victims receive help from the littlest hands" page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Lessons in skillful stealing

I've had CD players stolen from my car twice in the past year. The first of these unfortunate incidents occurred during October of 2000 in Philadelphia. It was repeated three weeks ago here in South Bend, outside my off-campus residence. But it is not the fact that a CD player was stolen on two separate occasions that I find most irksome.

Patrick Kelly

Assistant Viewpoint Editor

I'm fully aware that the theft of CD players from cars is a fact of life for a great number of people. And seeing as I have been granted the socio-economic status, through no doing of my own, that enables me to buy not one but two CD players for my car in a single year, I find it hard to be downtrodden by these occurrences. Furthermore, if the people stealing my material possessions find it necessary to go to such extreme measures not simply to obtain said possessions for themselves, but to pawn off these luxuries for cash, then maybe it is life's way of evening out what the government cannot. So let it be stated that I am not upset simply because strangers absconded with my stereo on two occasions.

No, what upsets me most is how these so-called criminals carried out their deed here in South Bend. It was in stark contrast to the way in which the fine thieves in Philadelphia went about the same task.

11 months ago, I returned to my car parked a few blocks from the University of Pennsylvania to find no exterior damage at all. The lock had been skillfully picked from the outside and the stereo was removed neatly from its console, resulting in no other damage to the interior of the car. The car door was even locked upon my return, to ensure that nothing else would be taken from my vehicle (such as the bags of clothing in my back seat). These courteous thieves took what they could use and went on their way, all the while treating my vehicle and my other possessions with the utmost respect.

Now let's compare this with what happened three weeks ago in South Bend. One fine September morning my girlfriend and I walked groggily out to my car to drive to campus, and what did we find? A shattered window, broken by a maliciously wielded wrench that still lay on the passenger seat. The stereo console was snapped off its hinges and the once proud dashboard was left sagging sadly three inches from where it once held dominion. Bloodstains marred the plastic dash from the steering wheel to the passenger side window and were interspersed with shards of glass to form a gruesome, post-modern potpourri. We looked on in horror at this senseless act of low quality, talentless thievery.

I realize that CD players will be stolen. But every day as I drive around and look at the gaping hole directly above my cup holders, the weary dash spilling ever downward like the branches of a willow tree, I wonder why they had to be so incompetent. Why they were so amateurish in their crime. And I turn to my girlfriend, who was present at both robberies, and I say, "Remember those guys in Philadelphia?" a smile slowly spreading over my face. And she turns to me, mirroring my smile with one of her own, and says, "Yeah, they were good. If only they all could be that good."

Contact Patrick Kelly at kelly.134@nd.edu. The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

In Tuesday's Observer, a page one Board of Governance photo incorrectly identified Lily Morales as Meghan Meyer. The Observer regrets the error.

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.

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STUDENT SENATE/THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Student Senate:

The following items are on the agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting. The meeting will be held on Wednesday at 6 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune.

1. State of the Student Union Address by student body president Brooke Norton
2. Freshmen Orientation
3. Senators holding discussion forums in the dining halls

Thursday:

Information Session
Social Concern Seminar, Boarder session, 7:30-8 p.m. at the CSC

Friday:

Pep Rally for Notre Dame football game against Pitt, J.A.C.C. facility beginning at 6:30 p.m.

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Senator seeks to suspend new student visas

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, one of the U.S. Senate's leading voices has decided to seek a six-month moratorium on the issuance of new student visas to international students seeking to study in the United States.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) announced late last week that she would introduce legislation to reform the U.S. student visa program which currently is easily abused, she said. She noted that a number of the suspected terrorists in the Sept. 11 attacks were in the United States on student visas even though they never attended the schools in which they were supposedly enrolled.

"Today, there is little scrutiny given to those who claim to be foreign stu-



dents seeking to study in the United States," Feinstein said in a press statement. "In fact, the foreign student visa program is one of the most unregulated and exploited visa categories."

Feinstein's moratorium proposal is

intended to allow the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to modernize its procedures and increase its scrutiny of student visa applicants. Feinstein would require that new visas only be granted to those undergoing much more extensive background checks, including fingerprinting.

"I believe that we need a temporary six-month moratorium on the student visa program to give the INS time to remedy the many problems in the system," Feinstein said.

But Harvard University officials said that such a plan is highly flawed.

Kevin Casey, Harvard's senior director of federal and state relations, noted that student visas account for less than 2 percent of all visas issued.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

University addresses plagiarism

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

The University of Virginia Honor Committee has dealt with 55 of the 145 plagiarism cases initiated by Physics Prof. Louis Bloomfield beginning in April 2001. But, according to statistics released Monday, the Committee still faces nearly 90 that Committee members hope to have investigated by winter break. "I wish it were going faster," Committee Chairman Thomas Hall said of the process. So far, the Committee has held two trials related to the Bloomfield cases and delivered two guilty verdicts. One of these trials took place in late June and the other in mid-September. Four students also have left the University admitting guilt. "The most restricting factor is the level of cooperation of the students involved," Hall said. Some of the involved students are abroad, some have transferred and some are refusing to communicate with the Committee's support officers, vice chairman for Investigations Cara Coolbaugh said.

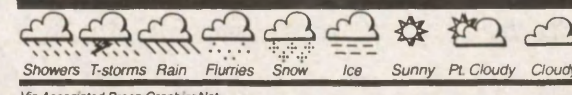
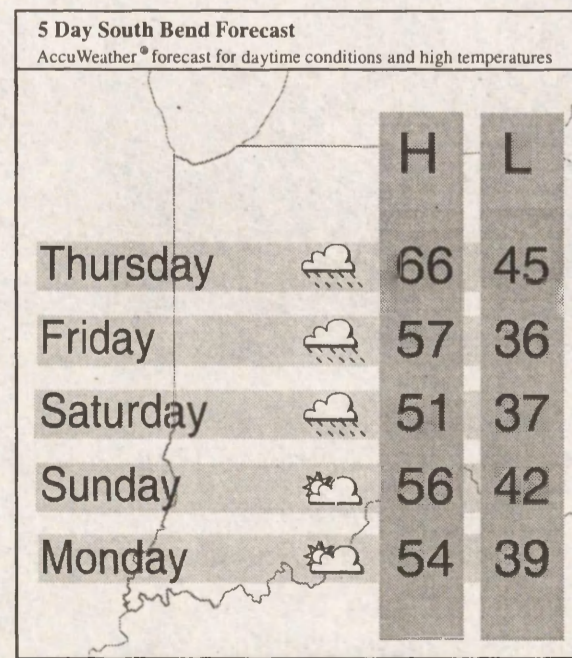
DUKE UNIVERSITY

Duke profs cite racial tension

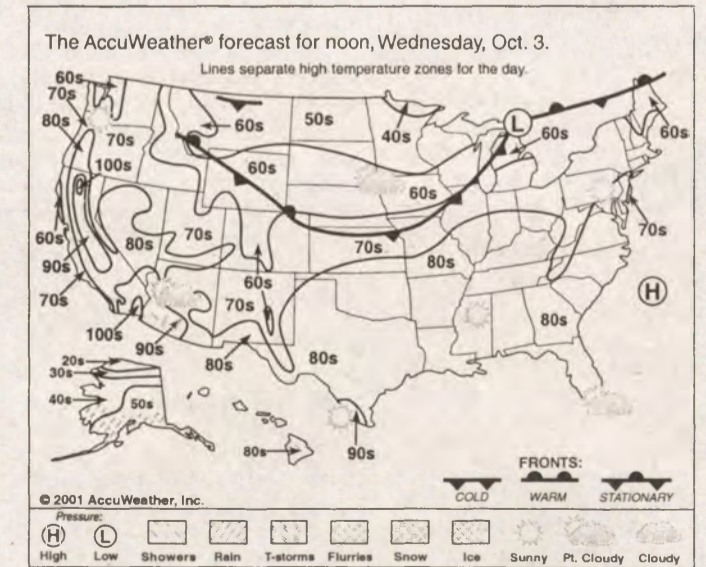
DURHAM, N.C.

Despite Duke University's prominent attempts to recruit and retain black faculty members, some who have recently left Duke attribute their departure in part to racial tension. Administrators have long said that the hiring of black professors is a priority, but they cite several challenges to that goal, including competition with other universities and the failure of many professors to gain tenure. Although administrators also acknowledge problems with racial climate, some faculty members say the University has overlooked the difficulties of everyday discrimination and the unique demands made of minorities. Monica Green, associate professor of history, said a lack of research support and a poor racial climate have convinced her to leave the University. "I think most of it is extremely subtle, and it's not articulated. It adds up and creates a climate where one feels valued or one doesn't feel valued," said Green, who is black.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Atlanta	82	57	Las Vegas	96	70	Portland	81	49
Baltimore	82	57	Memphis	86	62	Sacramento	96	54
Boston	75	61	Milwaukee	66	50	St. Louis	87	54
Chicago	73	52	New York	78	61	Tampa	85	66
Houston	82	68	Philadelphia	81	61	Washington DC	83	61

Parties team up for mailed ballots

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

With several important elections quickly approaching, College Republicans and Democrats are teaming up to encourage the use of absentee ballots.

With few exceptions, nearly all jurisdictions in the country allow students to mail their ballots in advance of an election.

Political races around the country will be decided this fall, including some high-profile contests. The governors' seats in New Jersey and Virginia are up for grabs, as is the post of mayor in many cities. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani continues to remain the subject of speculation as to his plans for the coming months. Some observers have suggested he may try legal maneuvers to obtain a third term, despite term limits. Mayoral races in Atlanta and Houston will also be decided along with countless local elections for school boards, city councils and utility districts.

Though races are spread far and wide, they are also here in Notre Dame's backyard. Due to redistricting following the 2000 Census, elections must be held to fill newly created seats. Tim Roemer, the Democrat United States Representative who narrowly defeated Republican Chris Chocola last fall, is not seeking reelection. Chocola is not expected to face a serious challenger in the primary, but the Democratic slate is much more crowded. South Bend Common Council attorney Kathy Cekanski Farrand, former U.S. Rep. Jill Long Thompson, state Sen. William Alexa and former congressional aide Mark Meissner have all declared their candidacy.

Representatives from the College Democrats and College Republicans will be at North and South Dining Halls today from 11-2, and 5-8, helping students who wish to exercise their right to vote.

"I can't think of a better time to vote and take pride in the freedoms we enjoy in America," College Republican vice president Trip Foley said.

Contact Matt Bramanti at bramanti.1@nd.edu.

SISTAR expands students' minds

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Participants of the summer 2001 student independent study and research program gave presentations on their work last evening.

The presentations were a part of Saint Mary's Pride Week and showcased the academic talent of faculty and students.

Hayley Dawson and professor Linda Berdayes worked together analyzing different media programs. Dawson worked at home, in Texas, on her project "Mass Media Consolidation: A Case Study of 'The Dallas Morning News,'" while Berdayes worked in South Bend on her research into the paranormal radio show hosted by Art Bell. Together they have created their research project entitled, "Media and Public Discourse: Narrative Diversity in the Era of Media Consolidation."

"It was an opportunity to not only teach Hayley but to also learn from her," Berdayes said.

Angela Cederquist and Kara Eberly collaborated together on the project, "Activation of Transgenic Mouse Macrophages: Which Genes are critical for Killing Bacteria?" Cederquist used cultured mouse cells to test the macrophages' ability to kill bacteria tested by determining the number of bacteria still alive.

Continued research is needed because not all results were matched predictions. Eberly and Cederquist strongly recommended the SISTAR Program as it allowed them to buy needed supplies and lab materials.

Lilly Morales and Jeffrey Jacob used their artistic abilities to create a poetry and music collaboration, "Breathing Against a Silent World." Jacob's initiated the project and asked the English department for a recommended student.

"I was surprised when the English department asked me to do this: To me it's just a way to let things out, writing on paper," Morales said.

Jacobs and Morales already gave a free recital in which Morales read her series of poems and Dr. Jacob's performed his composition, both entitled "Breathing Against a Silent World."

Alissa Blair and professor George Trey collaborated on the project "Philosophy, Emancipation and the Latin American Condition."

They choose to focus on the country of El Salvador and through the grant were able to plan a trip and visited this past summer. Blair focused on the Christian community in El Salvador and the idea of how each

person can be emancipated but also how that one person as a community can be emancipated.

"The SISTAR Program is a great way to expand your mind because you chose your project and the reading and how to go about it. It gives you lots of food for thought," Blair said.

The SISTAR Program offers a grant to four students who work as junior colleagues with members of faculty on research projects during the summer. The student receives a stipend of \$3,000 plus free lodging on campus. The SISTAR Program is open to full-time faculty and students in all disciplines.

This year written application must be received in the Center for Academic Innovation by March 4, 2002 at 5:00 p.m. Following the application the SISTAR committee will interview the student and faculty member to assess the project. Contact Patrick White for more information.

"Not only does the student benefit from the faculty member, but the faculty member benefits from the student. It's just not something that stops at the end of the summer, the work will go on," White said.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu

"Not only does the student benefit from the faculty member, but the faculty member benefits from the student."

Patrick White
director of Saint Mary's Center for Academic Innovation



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N.Y. victims receive help from the littlest hands

♦ Children work to understand tragedy through volunteer effort

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

When his mother tries to explain the tragedies at the World Trade Center and Washington, D.C. to him, Collin Junk listens carefully.

But if you ask him what happened in New York, he doesn't remember much. He can tell you that airplanes crashed into buildings. He can tell you that the buildings fell. He knows that people died, but he doesn't know why.

"I don't know," he continually replies, even though he's talked about the tragedies in school and with his mom.

But what he does know is that there are people in trouble, and he wanted to help. So Junk, 7, along with nine friends from his neighborhood, teamed up to be volunteers at Saint Mary's Oktoberfest Run/Walk Tuesday, where runners and walkers were competing to raise money for the families of injured and deceased firefighters in New York City.

They handed out cups of water to heavy-breathing and sweat-drenched competitors, and cheered loudly to encourage the athletes to the finish. They decorated their station in red, white and blue crepe paper and balloons. Some even showed up in American flag T-shirts. And while the kids, ranging in age from 4 to 10, may not understand everything about Sept. 11, they took their jobs very seriously.

Screaming "Water! Water!" at passing competitors, they made sure anyone who wanted refreshments wasn't missed.

"They said they wanted to do something to help," said Barb Westra, a secretary in the Modern Languages department at Saint Mary's, who organized the effort after hearing about a need for volunteers. "I saw

the advertisements and this was something that everyone could do."

Westra's two children, Nicole, 9 and Mitch, 5, asked her what they could do to help after seeing the tragedies in the newspaper and on television. Close to a month after the terrorist attacks, her children are still asking questions, trying to understand something that many adults don't comprehend.

"We've had to explain what happened at home, and we say prayers for the families at night," Westra said. "My son will ask questions out of the blue a couple of times a week about it ... you just have to explain it on their age level, and not go into too much detail."

Explaining the terrorist attacks has also been a challenge in the Keywood house. Dee and her son Josh, 7, have talked about what the tragedies mean several times.

"I've just told him that some really bad people don't know how to deal with their anger by talking, and they deal with it by violence," Dee said.

Volunteering was a way to help her son understand the attacks, and also see why coming together as a community - and a nation - is important.

"They know about the heroes that died, but when they see [their parents] involved in things like this, they want to help, too," she said.

But some kids, like Jenna Simon, 9, know exactly what happened on Sept. 11, and can recount the events in sequence.

Simon watched the coverage all day in her

third grade classroom. She remembers the questions students asked her teacher as they watched the towers fall on television.

"They asked if a lot of firemen died," Simon said. "[My teacher] said probably ... they were running up the stairs to save the people and the building exploded."

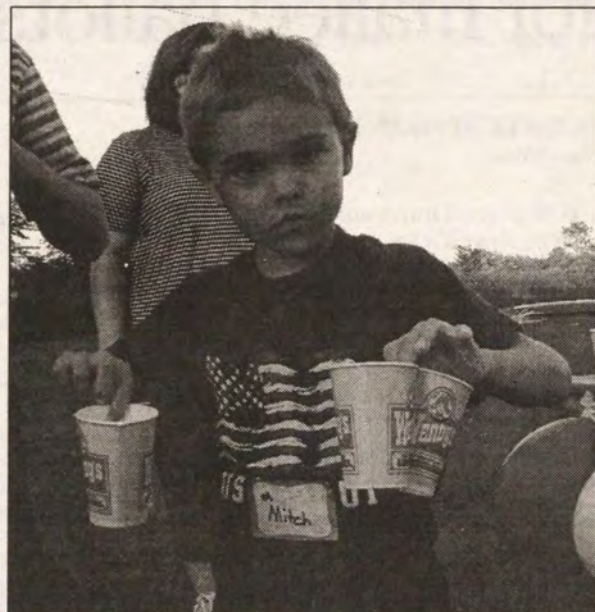
Simon, who had one aunt who worked in the Trade Center and another who lived a mile away, said both of her relatives were safe. She knows, though, that there were people who weren't.

"It's scary," she said. But she's hoping her volunteer efforts will make a difference. "Maybe the money can buy medicine ... or stretchers to put the people on," she said.

Standing amid a pile of discarded yellow water cups, deflated balloons and water-drenched tablecloths, the group walked away from their station pretty proud of themselves.

And even if they don't have all the answers, the volunteer team did get one reward Tuesday. Straggling behind the last runner, the kids arrived back at Angela Athletic Facility and were greeted with high fives from the South Bend fire department,

waiting at the course's end to congratulate the littlest volunteers.



NOREEN GILLESPIE/The Observer
Mitch Westra, 5, carries water for runners in Oktoberfest. Ten youth volunteers helped at the event Tuesday.

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@saintmarys.edu

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Blair tells Taliban it faces war:

Prime Minister Tony Blair declared that Osama bin Laden was clearly responsible for the terrorist attacks on the United States and challenged the Taliban regime in Afghanistan to give him up or "face the consequences." "I say to the Taliban: surrender the terrorists, or surrender power," said a stern Blair, speaking to a noisily supportive crowd at the Labor Party's annual conference.

2 Israelis killed in attack:

Two Israelis were killed when a militant Palestinian gunman broke into a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday night and seized a house, the army said. The attacker crossed into the Alei Sinai settlement on the northern tip of the Gaza Strip, shooting at several residents and soldiers before entering the home.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Canada pledges to protect border:

Attorney General John Ashcroft and Canadian Solicitor General Lawrence MacAuley pledged cooperation Tuesday in protecting their countries' 4,000-mile border from international terrorists. "Any time there are borders that are that open and that substantial there are risks," Ashcroft said in an appearance with MacAuley, who has been appointed to a Cabinet-level commission to combat terrorism in Canada.

Justices hear inmate rights case:

The Supreme Court heard arguments today on whether inmates in a federal prison or detention center run by a private contractor can sue the company for violating their constitutional rights. The case has implications beyond prisons, given the growing trend toward the privatizing of many traditional government functions.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Man arrested for burning flag:

An Indiana man accused of burning an American flag behind his home has been arrested, despite rulings from the U.S. Supreme Court that have said flag-burning is an exercise of free speech. David Stout, 49, of Noblesville was charged Monday with flag desecration and resisting law enforcement. He was being held Tuesday at the Hamilton County Jail on a \$9,000 bond. Stout was arrested Sunday after police found him lying beside a burning flag in an alley behind his home.



AFP PHOTO

Greenspan held a closed-door meeting with members of a key Senate panel on Sept. 25 to explore ways to boost the U.S. economy in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks ending with the approval of a .5 percent rate cut.

Fed makes 9th rate cut this year

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Faced with an economic deterioration that has accelerated since the terrorist attacks last month, the Federal Reserve once again cut interest rates today by an expected half a percentage point, to their lowest level since 1962.

Today's rate cut was the ninth this year by the Fed. Perhaps more important, it was the second half-point cut since the attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11.

The Fed lowered its target for the federal funds rate on overnight loans among

banks to 2.5 percent, from 3 percent.

"The terrorist attacks have significantly heightened uncertainty in an economy that was already weak," the Fed said in a statement. "Business and household spending as a consequence are being further damped.

"Nonetheless, the long-term prospects for productivity growth and the economy remain favorable and should become evident once the unusual forces restraining demand abate," the central bank added.

It said its policy-making Federal Open Market Committee "continues to

believe that, against the background of its long-run goals of price stability and sustainable economic growth and of the information currently available, the risks are weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate economic weakness in the foreseeable future."

The Fed also cut its discount rate on loans to banks from the Federal Reserve System to 2 percent, from 2.5 percent.

In response to the Fed's rate cuts, a number of banking companies — including Bank of America, J.P. Morgan Chase, Bank One, Fleet Boston Financial

and Wells Fargo — reduced their prime lending rates for their most credit-worthy customers to 5.5 percent, from 6 percent.

Stock prices, which were slightly higher ahead of the Fed's announcement, initially retreated this afternoon after the rate cut. But stocks later reversed directions and closed with moderate gains. Prices of Treasury securities maintained most of their earlier gains.

Many Wall Street economists said the Fed's actions seemed appropriate as part of a campaign to build confidence in the financial markets and among consumers.

Market Watch October 2

Dow Jones	8,950.59	+113.76
Up: 2,074	Same: 169	Down: 1,054
Composite Volume:		N/A
AMEX:	813.74	+434
NASDAQ:	1,492.33	+11.87
NYSE:	548.82	+6.77
S&P 500:	1,051.33	+12.78

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-3.53	-0.42	11.48
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	+0.31	+0.09	28.82
METROMEDIA FIBE (MFINX)	+115.15	+0.38	0.71
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.35	-0.47	19.54
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	-1.48	-0.12	8.01

Rumsfeld visits Middle East

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld will leave for the Middle East this evening for discussions with political and military leaders, the Pentagon said today.

Rumsfeld is traveling at the request of President Bush, a Pentagon spokeswoman, Victoria Clarke, said at a news briefing. "This is to continue the consultations that have already started," she said.

She said the details of his itinerary, including which countries he

will visit and whom he will meet, were still being arranged this afternoon. The secretary is expected to be in the Middle East about three days.

Given that he is traveling to a region that is seven to eight hours ahead of Eastern time, and that he will be there only a few days with urgent business to conduct, Rumsfeld's trip would seem to be a grueling one. But the secretary, who turned 69 in July, is a former college wrestler and naval aviator and is a man of considerable vigor.

The White House spokesman, Ari

Fleischer, told reporters that Rumsfeld would share information and consult with friends. Asked why Bush chose to send Rumsfeld to the region, Fleischer replied, "Because he's the appropriate person to go."

The United States has a strong military presence in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Middle East. American officials consider support for anti-terrorism activities in Muslim countries vital if the United States is to defuse claims by supporters of Osama bin Laden that America is warring on Islam.

Malloy

continued from page 1

DeBartolo Hall audience to be part of the organizational project.

Every 10 years, the University reassesses the plan, beginning with an internal tactical process, according to Malloy. That process leads to a report that the University forwards to North Central Accreditation officials to maintain accredited status.

The next step is for Notre Dame administrators to create a fund-raising campaign plan and eventually a fund-raising event, Malloy said.

A coordinating committee will oversee the strategic planning process begun this year, the president said. The committee includes several faculty members and key Notre Dame officers

Nathan Hatch, provost; Father Timothy Scully, executive vice president; Father Mark Poorman, vice president for Student Affairs; Scott Malpass, vice president for finance and chief investment officer; and John Affleck-Graves, vice president and associate provost.

He said that committee will oversee the work of other committees dealing with four planning areas: curriculum, finance and fund raising, research priorities and challenges and future of higher education.

By next October, the committees will have enough compiled data to ultimately be presented to the Board of Trustees at the group's May 2003 meeting, according to Malloy.

"All of these committees are intended to assist [strategic plan] work at the local level," he said. "The primary work will come from the colleges and various units. We want to make sure everyone — faculty, students, staff — has a chance to speak out of their desires and aspirations."

Malloy called to faculty members' attention other "sweeping, unresolved issues" that they can work on with strategic plan organizers. Among them were the future of campus libraries, University computing, graduate education and research, faculty population and Catholic intellectual life.

"[Work] has begun," Malloy said. "I ask for your enthusiastic support and contribution."

"We've puzzled, we've mourned and we've grieved," he said, reiterating campus reaction to the terrorist attacks. "I hope we can be as reflective as possible about what this means and about strategies for our future."

"We want to make sure everyone — faculty, students, staff — has a chance to speak out of their desires and aspirations."

Malloy
Notre Dame president

In other faculty address news:

Malloy credited increased financial aid initiatives with this fall's over-capacity first-year class. He said the same trend was evident among graduate and professional school enrollment and student financial aid awards.

The University president was pleased with the recent openings, renovations and ground-breakings for campus buildings. He restated Notre Dame officials' commitment to expand current law school and engineering facilities and to construct a campus hotel to replace the Morris Inn.

Contact Jason McFarley at cmcfarley.1@nd.edu.

Oktoberfest

continued from page 1

official start for the race.

Cross-country coach Dave Barstis crossed the finish line first, completing the run in just under 19 minutes.

In the walking division, Sara Martine, Erin Pilecki, Cathy Tindall, and Brandy Jans were the first four to cross the finish line.

Those who would still like to donate to the 911 Disaster Relief Fund may do so at Angela Athletic Facility. Event T-shirts are also available for \$5 at Angela.

Contact Katie Rand at rand8903@saintmarys.edu.

Ministers

continued from page 1

needed to take action:

- ◆ Defense of sovereignty and territorial integrity through diplomacy

- ◆ Positioning of the nation, at the international level, through an efficient implementation of its foreign policy

- ◆ Negotiations of international cooperation

- ◆ Strengthening relations with Salvadorian communities abroad by providing assistance

- ◆ Contributing to employment opportunities

El Salvador's foreign policy aims to advance national interest, she said. El Salvador engages in bilat-

eral cooperation with the U.S., multilateral cooperation with Europe, and horizontal technical cooperation between developing countries such as Honduras and Nicaragua, being in a strategic geographic location.

"El Salvador visualizes Central American integration as an instrument for the region's development," Brizuela de Avila said.

"We are aware of the necessity of a coherent foreign policy, harmonized with the new political and economic world order, and we need to respond to the new trends of globalization," she said.

"El Salvador visualizes Central American integration for the region's development."

Maria Eugenia Brizuela de Avila
Minister of foreign affairs, El Salvador

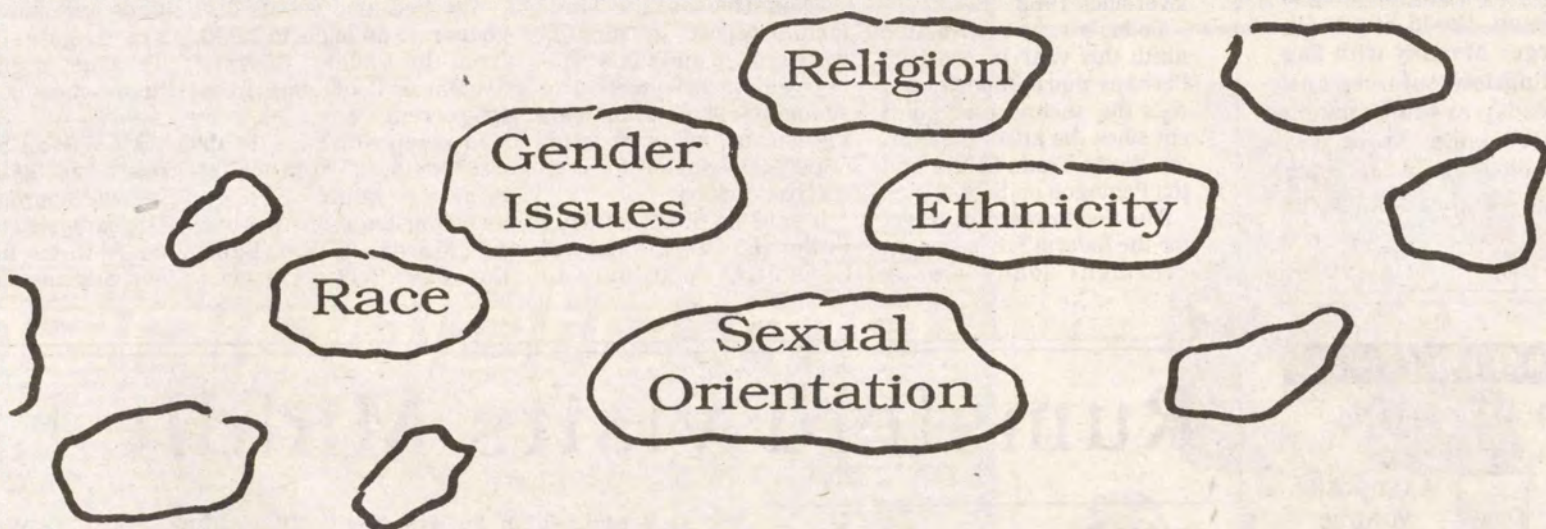
Contact Christina Cepero at ccepero@nd.edu.

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Student Government invites you to attend

Stepping Stones: A Path to Understanding

A discussion panel focusing on



When: Wednesday, October 3
6:30-8:00 PM

Where: Walsh Basement
Food from Popeyes and Hacienda
will be served

GSU highlights need for better insurance plans

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

This month, representatives from the Graduate Student Union will meet with Notre Dame administration and members of the Board of Trustees to discuss health insurance.

GSU president Gabriela Burgos, vice president Kishori Deshpande, and health care committee chairman Adrienne Minerick will present information on graduate student healthcare to 30 members of the board on Oct. 18. The GSU representatives plan to present an ideal graduate student health care plan and ask for a University subsidy to meet the difference in the cost of premiums between the current and ideal plan.

They also intend to suggest the possibilities of treating graduate students as University employees so they will qualify for the better health insurance policy and grouping graduate students into regions including area schools in order to receive a lower rate.

The GSU has spoken with faculty to gauge their support for changes in graduate student healthcare.

"The faculty so far appears to be really supportive of us," Minerick said. "A lot of them feel that to move Notre Dame to a more prestigious place we need to address the healthcare needs of graduate students."

Burgos, Deshpande and Minerick say they are looking for the opportunity to present their ideas before the board.

"This is really important because our chances for subsidization ... are achievable," Burgos said.

"The fact that we get an opportunity to speak in front of the Board of Trustees speaks of the support the administration

has given us," said Deshpande.

The group is preparing an oral presentation consisting of slides, information booklets, and videotaped testimonials from Notre Dame graduate students. The GSU has also obtained data from The Chronicle for Higher Education that compares stipends and school coverage of health care premiums at 61 American institutions that they intend to present.

"We had a person [at GSU Orientation] speak up and say they were told not to go to Notre Dame because of the health care provided," Minerick said. "We hope to convince [the board] that this is an issue important to take up."

In other GSU news:

◆ The GSU is continuing negotiations with OIT over this year's paper-rationing policy. Sameer Vijay, GSU information technology representative, does not feel that the 1000 sheet allowance is adequate for graduate students. Vijay will resign from his post after he completes this and other projects he is currently pursuing due to an increased academic workload.

◆ The publicity and promotions committee launched their corporate logo design contest. The contest is set to run until Oct. 31 and is open to all full time undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in Indiana colleges and universities. The grand prize is a \$150 cash prize.

◆ The GSU began their meeting with a moment of silence to remember the tragedies of Sept. 11.

"The events of Sept. 11 have clearly had an impact on all of us," Deshpande said.

Contact Andrew Thagard at thagard.1@nd.edu

Fellows find assistance

◆ New office helps students with fellowships and scholarships

By MOLLY HERBE
News Writer

Notre Dame has established a new office to assist undergraduate students and their faculty mentors in the application for fellowships and scholarships, including the Marshall, Rhodes and Fulbright.

The Office of Undergraduate and Post-Baccalaureate Fellowships, which will be directed by Brad Gibson, associate professor of psychology, will provide a resource center for faculty and undergraduates and assistance in the application and interview processes.

"One of our major focuses is to develop opportunities in which students may maximize their potential for these scholarships."

Brad Gibson
director of the Office of Undergraduate and Post-Baccalaureate Fellowships

"The emphasis of the Office of Undergraduate and Post-Baccalaureate Fellowships is more than just processing application. One of our major focuses is to develop opportunities in which students may maximize their potential for these scholarships," Gibson said.

The Office of Undergraduate and Post-Baccalaureate Fellowships was opened in August in order to meet the demand for a centralized office for the fellowships. Located on the first floor of O'Shaughnessy, Gibson hopes to establish a central network of support for undergraduate students within close proximity of the Office of Undergraduate

Studies and the Institution for Scholarships in Liberal Arts. Although undergraduates from all the colleges apply for the fellowships, the majority of the applicants are in the College of Arts and Letters.

The directorship of the new center received an endowment for the University from Daniel Flatley of Basking Ridge, N.J. Flatley graduated from Notre Dame in 1975. He serves as a member for the advisory council for the University's College of Arts and Letters.

"Through the generosity and vision of Dan Flatley, this new office has been put on firm footing," said Father John Jenkins, senior associate provost and vice president at Notre Dame. The new center will hope to identify and encourage promising candidates for the fellowships early in their Notre Dame career.

Despite the recent establishment of the center, Gibson noted many students have already begun to take advantage of the resources available and hopes that will continue.

"The process for applying for a fellowship really enhances a student's education. Students think of their future and question what they want to do with their lives, enhancing the process of self-discovery," Gibson explained.

More information about the Office of Undergraduate and Post-Baccalaureate Fellowships may be obtained by stopping by 99 O'Shaughnessy or by calling (219) 631-0371.

Contact Molly Herbe at mherbe@nd.edu

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Women of Notre Dame

The Office for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts and the Notre Dame Career Center proudly present another *Women of Notre Dame* Visitor Series.

The Women of Notre Dame Project is a joint project intended to celebrate 30 years of co-education by providing strong female role models and mentors for our students and women supporters for our campus community. In the Visitor's Series, we invite women alums to campus to talk about their careers and particular expertise.

The Honorable Joan Orié Melvin
Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania

Judge Melvin is a 1978 Economics graduate of Notre Dame

"My (Brilliant) Career: Life After Graduation"

Thursday, October 4, in 119 O'Shaughnessy, 4:00 p.m.

"Balancing Career and Family"

Friday, October 5, 119 O'Shaughnessy, 11:30 a.m.

A light lunch will be served

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, October 3, 2001

page 9

Bring back courtesy

In a world filled with war, famine, mistrust, sin, prejudice, The Backstreet Boys and dentists, it's sometimes hard to know what to do. World leaders, peace activists, monks, priests, teachers, parents, revolutionaries and billions of other regular people have been trying to construct a solution for the world's problems since Eve made Adam eat the forbidden fruit, the idiots.

Joe Larson

The Principles of Idiocracy

I suspect that if the two original members of the human race never ate that apple, we would never have even had to worry about this kind of stuff, but that is almost completely beside the point.

What is the point? The point is that the world is a pretty scary place which, when it rears its ugly head, has to make one wonder about just what the heck the solution is for all this hullabaloo.

Well my friends, I'm happy to report that my slightly less than 21-year-old mind has discovered a principle that could not only modify your lives, but the world as a whole. This principle could take the world from its stinky, greasy, unshaven, messy slumber and throw it into the bathroom only to emerge 15 minutes later as a clean, fantastic-smelling dynamo with bright white teeth shining through a million dollar smile. It could happen. All we have to do is use or utilize a little courtesy.

This principle dawned upon myself and my roommates last year when we were trying to watch television for extended periods of time without losing our seats if we had to get up and go to the bathroom or leave for some other reason (another cocktail, maybe?).

When I arrived at Notre Dame my freshmen year, I was jumped by the notion of "fives." This most annoying and frustrating institution involves a person leaving his or her seat and having to call "fives" in order to prevent his or her buddies, sitting there like vultures watching their friend die in the desert, rush to take the open and obviously better seat. Dismayed by this, because I always forgot to say "fives," I presented the idea that maybe everyone should just let the person have his seat back when he returned.

Apparently this was not an option. So we floundered for two years in the cut-throat world of "fives," until the courtesy principle appeared like Gabriel to the Virgin Mary before our eyes.

The arrival actually wasn't that much different from any other regularly obnoxious comment coming from the peanut gallery in the idiocracy. One particular member of the board came back to the living room and, finding his seat stolen, exclaimed, "How about a little courtesy?"

A phenomenon was born. "You getting another cocktail? How about a little courtesy and grab me one, too?"

"You going to the store? How about a little courtesy and picking me up a Slurpee?"

"You going to class today? How

about a little courtesy and going to mine, too?"

The idiocracy was transforming before our very eyes. This new-fangled principle of courtesy was great. If you did something for your buddy then the next time, he did something for you. If you needed something that someone could get without too much trouble, then your need was fulfilled. It was beautiful.

Now like anything, this principle can be carried too far. Sometimes requests are ill-advised and simply unfulfillable, but the overarching theme is definitely evident. Every so often, if you do something courteous for someone and they do something courteous for you, things are better. Small, annoying edges are taken off your daily routine. Your overall disposition is sunnier — ever so slightly, but sunnier nonetheless. Things are better — not that much better, but noticeably better.

Courtesy is something that our parents and teachers push on us from day one when we're little. Courtesy is one of the first things your kindergarten teacher told you about. When you didn't share the crayons with your classmates, she told you that

you should. When you picked on your younger sibling or told on your older sibling, your parents told you that you shouldn't.

But somewhere during our development, the principle of courtesy was slowly forgotten and we were told it was more important to get better grades than the person next to us or to be aggressive and take what we could from the opposition. We are pushed to compete and propel ourselves to the highest

level of personal output. We are told to win at all costs and to forget about the people we step on during our ascent to the coveted top.

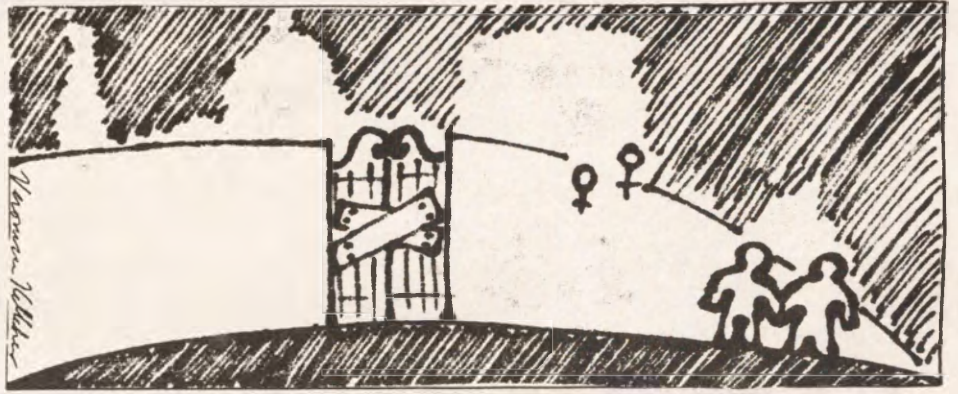
Somewhere along the way we forgot about courtesy and grew up into self-possessed and irritable people. We become upset when courtesy is not extended to us yet we neglect to extend the same courtesy back to other people.

This world is chock full of anger, lies and a thirst for vengeance. Maybe the problem is the lack of courtesy. Perhaps implementing a little courtesy into our daily lives could help. Maybe it could change things. Ideas could be more respected, people more tolerant, paths less blocked.

If the world would just remember kindergarten when we all learned to treat others the way we want to be treated, maybe things could work out better and we could all be a little bit happier. How hard is it to grab another cocktail for a fellow human if you are about to get one yourself, anyway? It may seem insignificant at the time, but maybe, just maybe, that could be the act that gets the ball rolling to a more satisfying universe. Or maybe it isn't, but how much skin off your nose is it to do it anyway?

Joe Larson is a senior English and History major. He urges you to acknowledge and embrace your role in the idiocracy, because whether you know it or not, you are included.

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



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

OutreachND again denied recognition

I came to Notre Dame from a whole different world. I grew up in New Jersey and New York City, in a liberal Catholic family devoted to all things Irish. My brother graduated from Notre Dame with honors, and my sister graduated from Saint Mary's with honors. Both warned me that, as a bisexual, I would not find myself welcomed with open arms in South Bend. I came anyway, hoping both to receive a great education and to make Notre Dame a better place for its gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

I have spent two of the past three years as a member of the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs. In that time we have widened the scope of Network, our educational programs, brought speakers like last week's Judy Shepherd, and begun a freshman Educational Initiative. All these things are progress.

I have also served three years on the board of the unrecognized student group OutreachND, which has increased its membership five-fold, sponsored educational speakers and implemented Solidarity Sunday. In this time OutreachND has also taken a determined stance against the politics and activism of the past in favor of support and community for its members. However, last Friday OutreachND was again denied recognition as an official Notre Dame student club. The administration feels that Campus Ministry and The Standing Committee adequately address the problems here. Allow me to educate them.

It is very difficult to be young and gay anywhere. It is even more so here. The student body has made great strides in the past three years, and I commend them. Yet hate language like "fag," "Homo," and "queer," still persists, and still hurts. We also live at one of the few remaining Universities in the country without a recognized gay student group or anti-discrimination policy. Gay groups are prohibited from advertising, hanging posters or holding meetings on campus. Gay faculty and students are not protected from discrimination in hiring, firing or admission policies. Institutional discrimination runs across the board, and it prevents our community from feeling safe or welcome here.

I am a Catholic, and yes, I understood before coming here that Notre Dame was a Catholic school. So I had all the more reason to believe that love and tolerance would rank high among its principles and policies. I have also read the Catechism, which concerning homosexuals clearly

states that "all unjust discrimination in their regard must be avoided."

In three years I never tried to convince the administration that homosexuality is right or without sin. I do not need to because it is neither their place nor mine to judge such things. I am pretty sure God does not live in the Dome. But He does live in each of us and in our religion, and He tells us to love each other. Indeed, He tells us to love each other as we love Him. This includes our gay students, although apparently the administration does not think so.

Instead they told me that Campus Ministry and The Standing Committee are "most effective" at combating the loneliness, depression and confusion gay students here face. For the record, Campus Ministry runs a 36-hour annual retreat and The Standing Committee runs programs for the straight community. Campus Ministry has Bible Study for gays too, which attracts four-six people. Despite their best intentions, this is embarrassingly inadequate.

By contrast OutreachND meetings attract 25-40 people weekly. We offer peer support and community, and we obviously do a great job of it. We do our Catholic duty in offering love and support for the disenfranchised. Keep in mind Jesus was the Savior of society's outcasts.

After three years of hard work, frustration and setbacks in seeking recognition for OutreachND, I now resign from both of my positions. I resign from OutreachND not because I have lost faith in our beautiful organization, but because I am very tired. I resign from the Standing Committee because I refuse to act any longer as the University's lackey, considering that The Standing Committee relies 100 percent on OutreachND for members, workers and presenters.

As a supposed leader in the intellectual and religious landscape of America, Notre Dame should be embarrassed by its 1950s' social policies, which contradict not only current societal and scientific knowledge, but the very essence of Catholicism and its Catechism. To the upper echelon of the administration: You are the very definition of hypocrisy. You are solely responsible for the tears of Notre Dame's gay community and whatever fallout may occur from your decision.

Michaela C. Murray-Nolan
Senior
Off-campus
Oct. 1, 2001

SCENE

television

I still want

Celebrating its 20th birthday, MTV continues

By MATT KILLEN
Scene Writer

This past summer MTV, one of the most watched cable networks on television, celebrated its 20th anniversary on the air. Growing from a relatively small operation that just played a few music videos, MTV is now a worldwide phenomenon that encompasses television shows, movies, fashion, style, youth culture and yes, even music.

While the success of the network has been unparalleled, its audience has always eventually aged and moved on. With such a narrow target audience, MTV cannot rely on long-term loyalty in its attempt to stay ahead of rivals like VH1. As it enters into its third decade, MTV is in a battle to gain viewers and maintain its relevance to modern popular culture.

It began as nothing more than an idea. It was the early '80s. Disco was winding down, and the music industry needed something new and fresh that would sell records. They had the music, but they needed a national platform on which to sell their new bands and musical genres.

At the same time, America has just been introduced to a new method of receiving television: cable. No longer would a few broadcast networks dominate the eyes of millions. Cable opened the door to hundreds of networks. It wasn't about the big three anymore (NBC, ABC, CBS). Networks tailored to particular tastes and ideas could now reach the mass market with ease. The door was open.

The idea to combine music and image into a single, cohesive source of entertainment was born. It was MTV, Music Television. It would serve initially as an outlet for lesser-known bands and their music to gain a national recognition, a place to sell an image and show some music. It would become so much more than that, growing into a behemoth that would reach out into all areas of the lives of American youths.

It was a warm summer night when the idea first hit the airwaves. At midnight on Aug. 1, 1981, the American public was exposed for the first time to MTV. It first launched with a small library of the new music videos. The library quickly grew, however, as more and more bands saw the importance of this network. Original VJs like Nina Blackwood, Mark Goodman and J.J. Jackson introduced to their audience the faces behind such types of music as rock and '80s pop.

It wasn't long before MTV was captivating teens and infuriating adults. The generational gap that had always existed between parents and adults was thrust into their living rooms and given a face and a name: MTV. MTV targeted a youthful audience, from young teens to collegians to people in their mid-20s. Everyone was tuning in to the music network.

With success and popularity came an evolving image of itself. MTV began to expand beyond music video. As the

show aged into the late '80s, icons such as "Beavis and Butthead" came into the American lexicon. MTV's success with television shows sparked even more, culminating with the early '90s debut of their crown jewel, "The Real World." "The Real World" would become the mother of all reality shows and a platform for many young adults to look upon and see people similar to themselves.

In the late '90s, MTV moved into new studios in Time Square. With a window looking down on the world, MTV created a more direct connection with their audience and culture in general.

MTV's influence on music has been huge. "Its been enormous for musical groups," Dr. Susan Ohmer, Assistant Professor of American Studies, said. "They started to think of music in visual terms and creating an image for the group."

It became an entirely new way for groups and performers to connect with their audiences directly. It was a revolution in the music industry, forcing people to completely change the way they thought about the business and the craft.

The music video as a genre has had a huge impact on culture, as well. "It has made people aware of music," Ohmer said, "but also of choreographers, cinematographers, and others related to the visual aspect. It's also effected movies. There are faster shots, quicker takes. Its definitely an MTV feeling," Ohmer said.

At the dawn of the new millennium, the modern image of MTV seems to be a product of the very culture it helped to create. Shows such as "The Real World" are still thriving, but they now have a younger and younger cast than the people who debuted in the first series a decade ago. "The Real World" has been joined by dozens of other successful MTV television shows. "Road Rules," "Daria," and "Undressed" are just some of the popular television shows on MTV that have little or nothing to do with music. One of most popular events on MTV is its annual "MTV Movie Awards," both an awards show and a parody of traditional award shows, as well.

One of the common complaints about MTV is its gradual yet steady filtering out of actual music videos, which are both expensive and watched less than MTV's current slate of television shows.

The lack of music videos is just one of the complaints facing MTV. In fact, as MTV is passing by its 20th birthday, it faces mounting criticism and concern about the direction the network is going.

If there's one constant in television, its change. No network can stay the same too long without

losing viewers. Recently, CNN faced a similar situation as MTV has. Facing its 20th anniversary on the air, CNN began a significant overhaul both in front of and behind the camera in an attempt to thwart successful rivals Fox News Channel and MSNBC. Though smaller in viewership, these



MTV VJs, featured artists and fans celebrate MTV's 20th birthday in

younger networks were growing at a far greater rate than CNN, forcing CNN to overhaul in hopes of attracting new viewers.

MTV's problem is far greater, however. A network that targets a youthful demographic inevitably must face the grim fact that their viewers will eventually become older. The MTV generation has grown up and left the party, leaving a vacuum that MTV has been trying to fill.

"Many TV networks assume that you're not going to keep an audience long. The issue MTV faces is constantly trying



"The Real World" cast members come together for a picture



Photo courtesy of www.mtv.com

N*SYNC and the boy band revolution seem to have been made for MTV as they are fixtures on "Total Request Live," and favorites of teen girls.

SCENE

television

Wednesday, October 3, 2001

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t my MTV

es to captivate youth audiences worldwide



Photo courtesy of www.mtv.com

a special television birthday bash.



Photo courtesy of www.mtv.com

Carson Daly, the darling of MTV, hosts Total Request Live, a show where viewers can vote for their favorite videos.

"Total Request Live." Unlike other shows, TRL actually plays music. Airing in the after school hour, TRL is catering to an audience of young girls just getting off the bus. Bands such as the Backstreet Boys and N*SYNC are representative of the types of artists whose videos are played during this show.

MTV may face an even greater problem in its battle to stay on top: corporatism. With the rise of the mega conglomerates such as AOL/Time-Warner and News Corp, MTV finds itself in the middle of Viacom, mogul Sumner Redstone's company.

"MTV is considered the crown jewel of Viacom. Other sections [of the company] are required to advertise on it. There seems to be a lot of attention given to the next generation," Ohmer said.

This apparent advantage, however, can also have a great many detriments. As the super corporations are a relatively modern creation, they are still attempting to change and modify in order to create a kind of synergy. There's a danger that MTV could lose its focus in all of this.

MTV faces the challenge of pleasing both its audience and its corporate bosses, as well.

"It's a young group. They have a staff that is clued into today's youth," Ohmer said. "They're working in New York and trying to figure out what people in Texas and Indiana want. With the media corporation, there's also a lot of internal demand."

Whatever the issue, MTV is not blind to its own problem. Its aforementioned move to Times Square studios and its subsequent facelift portray the image of company who is well aware of the difficulties they face. Compounding the problem, however, is the age of instant access, where the latest trends and styles (a benchmark definition of what MTV caters to) is chewed up and spit out far faster than it was in the '80s and even early '90s.

It's a Friday afternoon. TRL's studio is packed full of 15 and 16 year-old girls screaming at the top of their lungs in a frightening display of joy and giddy excitement. The atmosphere is that of a party, whose chaperone is Carson Daly, the uber-successor to the VJs of the past. The backdrop of the studio is the windows that look down on Times Square. Down there, more people gather as the cars and cabs of New Yorkers pass by the studio, which is situated across from another window-on-the-world, the ABC studios.

To the deafening glee of the young live audience, Daly announces that videos from Dr. Dre, the Backstreet Boys, and J Lo are just around the corner. The crowd claps and cheers as they hear the name of their favorite bands. In images that resemble Headline News more than MTV, comments from online viewers flash across the screen, along with facts and notes about the bands whose videos are playing.

Before the videos of the latest pop sensations begin to roll, however, Daly announces that up first is the new video by Michael Jackson. The crowd erupts in cheers and the video begins to play.

Jackson, once a common image on MTV in the '80s and early '90s, is appearing in his first video in several years. The thought of Jackson returning as a cultural icon to the station that made him one suggests that, perhaps, MTV isn't going anywhere. It may endure for years to come as the cultural pulse of the youth generation, continuing to define music and style for a long time to come.

In the words of Carson Daly, "Oh, uh, alright, that's cool."



Photo courtesy of www.mtv.com

featuring cast members from ten seasons of MTV's brainchild.



Photo courtesy of www.mtv.com

Undisputedly one of the most famous logos around, MTV's celebrates another birthday.

Contact Matt Killen at killen.3@nd.edu.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bonds walks twice in 4-1 Giants win

Associated Press

HOUSTON

At this rate, Barry Bonds will walk his way into history before he ever trots there.

Bonds once again got little to swing at, remaining one short of Mark McGwire's home run record as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-1.

Bonds went 1-for-2 with two walks, and was hit by a pitch while the Giants further scrambled the NL playoff picture. He stayed at 69 home runs, with five games left to break Big Mac's mark.

"You can't do anything if you're not pitched to," Bonds said. "You take what they give you. We won, that's all that matters."

If Bonds does go deep Wednesday night, the scoreboard operators at Enron Field will be ready. Shortly after fans left the park, they began trying out their displays for No. 70 and No. 71, if necessary.

Facing Shane Reynolds, among the majors' best control pitchers, Bonds swung only once in four trips. Against Billy Wagner's 98-mph fastballs, he grounded out.

"Billy pitched to me," Bonds said.

Bonds has walked 169 times this year, one short of Babe Ruth's record set in 1923. A record crowd at Enron booed when Reynolds worked around Bonds, who admitted he was a bit surprised by the strategy.

"When he came up, there were guys on base, so we are not going to give him a pitch to hit," Reynolds said.

Bonds will see rookie Tim Redding on Wednesday night, with a chance to make history on a most historic day. It will be

the 50th anniversary of one of baseball's most famous home runs, Bobby Thomson's "Shot Heard 'Round the World."

In Redding's previous outing, he gave up three straight home runs to Sammy Sosa.

"I've faced McGwire, Sosa and Bonds, three of the most prolific home run hitters ever, and I've done nothing but go right after them," Redding said. "You can't worry about all the sideshows."

But does Bonds expect to get some pitches over the plate?

"I haven't the faintest idea. We'll see tomorrow," he said.

The crowd of 43,548 that included commissioner Bud Selig and Bonds' father, Bobby, saw the Giants send Houston to its fourth straight loss.

The Astros dropped into a tie for Central lead with St. Louis, which beat Milwaukee 5-1. They had held the division lead by themselves since Aug. 17, and could have clinched at least a wild-card spot with a win.

Ramon Martinez hit the Giants' franchise-record 227th home run of the season as they won for the sixth time in eight games. They began the day two games behind Arizona in the West.

Rich Aurilia doubled and singled, joining Willie Mays and Bobby Bonds as the only San Francisco players with 200 hits in a season. Jeff Kent delivered his team-record 47th double, driving in Bonds.

Kirk Rueter (14-12) limited the Astros to one run in 6 1/3 innings. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his 44th save.

Reynolds (13-11), who had won four straight decisions, was foiled in his first bid to earn his 100th career victory.

Before the game, Bonds said he hoped Houston would pitch to him in this three-game series. But also said his No. 1 goal was to help the Giants reach the

playoffs, no matter whether he set the home run record.

Bonds was hit by a pitch in the first inning and, with the crowd booing, walked on five pitches in the fourth. He grounded a single up the middle in the sixth and scored on Jeff Kent's double for a 3-1 lead.

In the seventh, after he kept Aurilia from arguing too long with plate umpire Mike Winters, he ran the count to 3-0 before getting an intentionally walk.

Bonds is used to getting such treatment. He's drawn a major league-record 352 intentional walks in his career, including 32 this season.

"Maybe he'll get some pitches to hit tomorrow and pop one," Giants manager Dusty Baker said.

Craig Biggio's RBI double put the Astros ahead 1-0 in the third. John Vander Wal's run-scoring groundout tied it in the fourth.

Martinez singled and scored on Calvin Murray's single in the fifth. Kent doubled home Bonds in the sixth.

Reds 5, Cubs 4

For almost 40 years no one hit 60 home runs. Now Sammy Sosa has done it three times in four seasons.

Sosa became the first player with three 60-homer seasons, a mark as impressive for its power as its consistency.

"It's kind of mind-boggling to see what he's done," Chicago Cubs manager Don Baylor said. "You go almost 40 years with nobody hitting 60, and he's done it three times already. It's a pretty incredible feat."

But not enough to keep the Cubs from being eliminated from postseason contention. Adam Dunn hit a solo homer off Kyle Farnsworth in the top of the ninth inning, giving the

Cincinnati Reds a victory over the Cubs.

Dmitri Young and D.T. Cromer also homered for the Reds.

The loss, along with St. Louis' 5-1 victory over Milwaukee, eliminated the Cubs from the NL wild card race. The Cubs are six games behind St. Louis and Houston with only five games left.

"This summer's been a beautiful thing for our team to come a long way from last year," Sosa said. "When the season's over, I can go home and I don't have anything to be sorry for."

That's an understatement. While Barry Bonds chases Mark McGwire's single-season record of 70 home runs — Bonds reached base four times Tuesday night but remained stuck on 69, Sosa has been awesomely consistent.

"I never surprise myself," Sosa said. "(But) I surprise a lot of people."

He's one of five players to hit 60 homers, and the only one to do it three times. He hit 66 homers in 1998, when McGwire set the single-season record and followed that with 63 in 1999.

No. 60 this year was a solo homer in the first off Reds left-hander Lance Davis, an arching shot to left-center. The fans let out a roar when they saw the ball leave his bat, knowing it was gone.

"When I hit that one, at that moment, I feel great because everybody in the whole world was waiting for me to do that," Sosa said. "I was getting a little bit anxious up there trying to please my people and my team."

When the ball cleared the wall, the scoreboard's message board flashed "Sammy Hits 60 Again!" and the fans clapped until Sosa came out for a curtain call. He stood at the top steps of the dugout and waved

his helmet to the fans.

"Running the bases I feel like I was thinking about everything I've been through," said Sosa, who was so poor growing up in the Dominican Republic he sold oranges and shined shoes. "Now, being in the position that I am, it feels great for my family and my people."

The homer also gave him 150 RBIs, the seventh time a player has hit 50 homers and had 150 RBIs. Sosa, who did it in 1998, is the only player to have done it since World War II.

Babe Ruth and Jimmie Foxx reached 50 homers and 150 RBIs twice. Hack Wilson did it once.

"I'm not going to say to you it's nice, but I cannot sit back and relax right now and think about it," Sosa said. "We've got to keep it continue, I still have a lot of years in my body."

"Hopefully next year I will hit 60 again, but who knows?" he added. "But first I want to go to the playoffs. I want to win again."

The Cubs need more than Sosa to do that, though. Rookie Juan Cruz allowed four hits in the first five innings. But the Reds got to him in the sixth inning.

After Todd Walker singled, Wilton Guerrero hit a chopper to left that Rondell White bobbled. Walker reached third on the error, and Guerrero went to second.

Walker scored on Griffey's groundout, and Young sent the first pitch he saw into the center-field stands for a two-run homer that tied the game.

The Reds struck again in the ninth. With two outs, Dunn sent Farnsworth's 1-0 pitch over the wall in right-center and out of the park.

Counting his minor league games, Dunn has 53 homers in 157 games this year.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 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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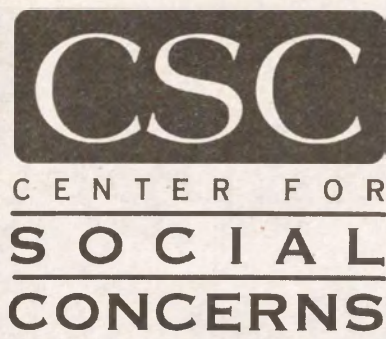
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Center for Social Concerns

<http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu> * 631-5293

Hours: M-F 8AM-10PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

In Response to the Events of September 11th

In this time of terrible loss and momentous decisions, the Center for Social Concerns offers resources through this website to assist individuals develop informed views, seek spiritual sustenance, and find just, wise, and effective ways to respond.

Please visit: <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu/sept11>

Social Concern Seminars/SSPIs/ISSLPs

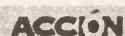


Summer Service Project Internships : Eight week service-learning experiences sponsored by Notre Dame alumni clubs across the country. Room and board is provided while students work with agencies serving disadvantaged populations.

First Information Session: Thursday, Oct. 18th 6p.m.

Additional Information Sessions will be held at the CSC on the following dates:

Wednesday, Nov 7th 7p.m. * Wednesday, Nov 28th 7p.m. * Tuesday, Jan 22nd 6:30p.m.



ACCION Internships: For Junior Business majors only. 10-12 weeks working with ACCION offices that are micro-lending organizations. Room and board stipend provided.

International Summer Service Learning Program: 7-9 p.m. Tues. Info. Nights @ CSC Satellite Office (Coleman-Morse, Rm. 113)

Applications now available at CSC and Satellite Offices * Applications due: **Nov. 1**

Sites represented this week: **Northern India, Ecuador, and Honduras (GHI)**



Border Issues Applications now available at the CSC. **Info. session:** Thurs., Oct. 4 7:30-8:00 p.m. at the CSC

CSC Vehicle Info Session

Center for Social Concerns Vehicle Training Sessions: All seminar drivers must take a vehicle information session in order to drive for their seminar trip.

Final Date: Wednesday, October 10 (6:00 p.m., Rm. 124 CSC). No registration required. Bring pen and drivers' license.

Senior-Year Transition Programs

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Discernment Session with **PROFESSOR MIKE BAXTER, CSC**

Wednesday, October 3, 5 -7 PM in SIEGFRIED HALL LOUNGE

RSVP 1-5779. A simple supper will be served.

Current Volunteer Needs

Tutoring:

Contact: Cindy Black - 237-0725 - Dociblk@cs.com

A sixth grade student, Corey would like a tutor to assist him with general homework including reading comprehension. Flexible schedule (a couple times a week), a meeting place on campus could be arranged.

Swanson Elementary School

Contact: Lisa Horning or Kristine Torok - 243-7250

Looking for tutors to assist an after school program M-TH 2:30-3:45, could commit to just a couple days a week.

Madison Center - Juvenile Justice Center - Contact: Tony Castellino - 235-5457

Looking for tutors/mentors to serve as role models & help with Math & English from 5:30-6:30, 2-3 nights a week.

21st Century Scholar - Math Tutor - Contact: Nikki Hutchinson - 239-2380 x 235

A 12th grade student at Clay High School is in need of a tutor to assist her with Algebra-Trig. Flexible schedule.

Special Needs:

Special Needs Author Needs Assistance - Contact: Rozanne - 287-3891 - 515 East Monroe Apt. 612 (Karl King Towers)

Rozanne is physically challenged and needs someone to assist her in writing her book by contributing ideas and typing. Flexible schedule, 2-3 times a week.

ZOO BOO - Contact: 288-4639

Want to help make this Halloween a memorable one? Volunteers are needed to decorate, dress-up in animal costumes and hand out candy for the ZOO BOO at Potawatomi Zoo Oct 26th-28th.

Girl Scouts - Contact: Michelle Bush - 273-3021 - outreach@gsssc.org

Committed to building character and skills for success, the Girls Scouts of Singing Sands are looking for volunteers for their Activity Centers. Must enjoy working with children and have transportation, several sites available in South Bend.

Faculty Opportunities

Faculty Needed! Through the Center for Social Concerns, Notre Dame students participate in service experiences so powerful that the lenses through which they've seen the world are permanently altered. Such experiences — providing health care to poor people in Ecuador, an intensive week in Appalachia — make our students *want to know more*. To deepen the learning these experiences inspire, we need faculty members to help them formulate questions for academic pursuit; professors who can provide bibliography, direct students to relevant courses, help them design research projects; teachers who will guide our students in thinking carefully about the issues. If you have interest in working with these students in these or other ways, please contact Mary Beckman at the Center for Social Concerns.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Badgers tagged with probation

◆ Wisconsin to lose football, basketball scholarships

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. Wisconsin was put on five years' probation and lost some football and basketball scholarships Tuesday after an investigation found a shoe store gave unadvertised discounts to athletes.

The NCAA, however, did not strip the school of any postseason awards, including its 2000 trip to the men's Final Four.

The university disciplined itself in April. But the NCAA decided to levy additional penalties because it was the school's third major rules violation since 1994 and the number of athletes involved, said Tom Yeager, a member of the NCAA Division I Infractions Committee.

"This wasn't one or two athletes and someone bought them a Diet Coke. This was hundreds of kids involving thousands of dollars. That's significant," Yeager said.

The university had already put itself on three years' probation, penalized itself \$150,000 and stripped five scholarships over three years — four from football and one from men's basketball.

The NCAA reduced the number of football scholarships the university can offer in the 2002-03 and 2003-04 school years from 25 to 20. It also ordered the school to cut a men's basketball scholarship in 2003-04.

Chancellor John Wiley said the school will not appeal the committee's decision, even though it strongly disagreed with the additional scholarship reductions. "We want this to be over," he said.

A report in the Wisconsin State Journal prompted the university's investigation that found 157 athletes in 14 sports violated NCAA rules by accepting at least \$23,000 in unadvertised discounts from The Shoe Box, a store 25 miles from Madison in Black Earth.

In some cases, athletes received no-interest credit arrangements that weren't generally available to other students.

All the athletes were ordered to pay a charity the amount of their discounts. Others were suspended and

ordered to perform community service.

The university has since banned athletes, coaches and athletic administrators from shopping at the Shoe Box.

The university also was disciplined for providing impermissible housing benefits for football and basketball prospects between 1998 and 2000 and for failing to adequately monitor its athletics program, especially since it had already committed two major violations over the last seven years.

Yeager said the NCAA could have imposed even harsher penalties than the additional reduction of scholarships but did not because the three violations were so different from one another.

Yeager also credited the university for the actions it took in April, saying they were a major reason why the committee did not strip Wisconsin of its 2000 Final Four appearance.

"Once it was detected, the university moved very swiftly, very decisively in trying to correct the problem and to establish policies and procedures to greatly eliminate the possibility that it can happen again," Yeager said.

As part of the corrective measures it took, the university implemented a new education system for all coaches and players on NCAA rules.

Wiley also reprimanded athletic director Pat Richter and compliance officer Tim

Bald for their failure to properly investigate the accusations. Each violation occurred during Richter's tenure, and his salary was frozen for one year.

The NCAA also ordered the school to reprimand football coach Barry Alvarez for the improper housing assistance.

Alvarez said the punishment handed down Tuesday was a relief compared with last year, when 26 players were suspended for one to three games right before the Badgers' home opener. Picked as a possible contender for the national title in the preseason, Wisconsin struggled to a 9-4 record as Alvarez juggled his lineup the first four weeks of the season.

"The worst is over," Alvarez said. "We know the restrictions now. We have time to deal with it, time to address it."

"This wasn't one or two athletes and someone bought them a Diet Coke."

Tom Yeager
NCAA official

"We know the restrictions now. We have time to deal with it."

Barry Alvarez
Wisconsin coach

NBA

Rider fails to report to Denver camp

◆ Veteran Nugget guard with history of bizarre behavior missing in action as team opens camp

Associated Press

DENVER

Coach Dan Issel made no promises that Isaiah Rider would make the Tuesday morning workout.

Rider did not disappoint. The 30-year-old veteran who has earned a reputation for tardiness and legal troubles was the lone no-show at the first of two practices Tuesday when the Denver Nuggets opened training camp.

How tardy was Rider? He was unable to beat the Ringling Bros & Barnum and Bailey Circus to the Pepsi Center.

"I don't know where he is," Issel said of Rider. "He is supposed to take his physical or is taking his physical."

One day later than all the Nuggets except for Rider and Menk Batere — a 6-foot-11-inch rookie center from China — had gotten physicals.

Issel said Rider's plane didn't arrive in Denver until 9:15 a.m. Tuesday and Batere couldn't get into town any earlier than Tuesday to get their physicals.

"No, it's not OK," Issel said. "It is a missed practice as far as I am concerned."

The difference was Batere was in the practice gym to shoot free throws in the latter stages of the morning practice. Rider was a complete no show.

"He will be in practice tonight," Issel said of Rider, who signed a reported one-year contract for the league minimum of \$840,000.

Rider's tardiness didn't set well with his new teammates. Point guard Nick Van Exel simply shrugged his shoulders in disgust and refused to comment, but guard Avery Johnson was more pointed.

"You let them create success for themselves or you let them create opinions of themselves," Johnson said. "We are excited about the guys that are here."

Issel seemed even less amused by the actions of the eight-year veteran.

"We hope the kid can make it, but we can't give him one chance after another after another," Issel said. "If he shows up and he plays hard he will be here. If he doesn't, he won't. It's that simple."

Aside from Rider, Issel saw more good coming out of the first workout.

"The guys worked hard and are in pretty good shape," Issel said. "I see already this is going to be a pretty competitive camp."



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PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Irish quarterback Matt LoVechio tosses a pass in Notre Dame's 24-3 loss to Texas A&M Sept. 29. They have begun the season 0-3 for the first time in program history.

Football

continued from page 20

but at the same time it sucks to be on this side of the boo," he said. "I've heard it around campus. I keep my mouth shut but sometimes I don't know what I would do as a fan especially here at a big place like Notre Dame."

While the players are hearing the boos loud and clear, Davie said he has no doubt where the boos are targeted.

"I told our players, 'If there's a lot of booing this weekend, it's at me. It's not at you, so don't take it personal,'" he said.

Davie has tried to avoid taking the criticism personally as well. He doesn't read newspapers and tries to ignore the criticism.

But he isn't oblivious to it.

"It's not like you can bury your head in the sand and just be oblivious to everything," he said. "I've got a pretty clear picture of where our popularity is right now — where my popularity is now."

In the swirl of criticism, however, Davie remains focused on one thing: winning and hopefully turning the boos to cheers.

"This is a fickle profession and a fickle game," Davie said. "You can turn those boos into cheers in a hurry and I think the only way to do that is go out and

coach better and play better. If I was sitting up there, I'd probably boo too. So bring it on. Let's go see if we can coach better and win a game this week."

Notes:

◆ Davie clarified his new role with the offense Tuesday. He said that Kevin Rogers will continue to call the plays and serve as offensive coordinator.

Davie will attend more offensive meetings to add one more mind and opinion to the planning meetings.

"Maybe I can provide a resource for them," Davie said. "Maybe they can bounce some ideas off me. Maybe I can give them some confidence right now, just by making them feel good about some of the things they are doing."

◆ Davie announced that Vollers will move back to his natural tackle position while Sean Milligan will start at guard. Vollers will take Brennan Curtin's spot but offensive coordinator Rogers said Curtin will rotate with Vollers and Jordan Black at both tackle positions.

◆ Sophomore Vontez Duff has taken over senior Clifford Jefferson's cornerback position.

◆ Davie said tailback Julius Jones is still not 100 percent and that might be a reason for his drop in performance this year. Jones wraps his quadriceps before every practice.

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

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Irish

continued from page 20

coach Debbie Brown. "Toledo played very well. They certainly played better than their averages in all of their areas. They were pretty fired up."

Notre Dame put themselves in a hole early in game four. The Rockets shot aces and kills left and right to build an early 21-12 lead.

"We got aced a few times in that game so we just dig ourselves a hole early in the game and just had a hard time getting the points on our serve to catch back up," Brown said.

The Irish committed 19 ser-

vice errors on the night. Other than senior Malinda Goralski and junior Keara Coughlin, every Irish player to take the court put up at least one errant serve.

Notre Dame cut the Toledo lead to three, but couldn't pull any closer and lost 30-27 to force a decisive game five.

With the new rally-scoring system, points continue to be scored each time the ball hits the floor, but in game five the winner only needs to score 15 points. With so few points, the team that

starts off quick has the advantage. The Irish did exactly that.

The Irish blocked three of the Rockets' first four attack attempts, with Goralski assisting on all three plays. As the lineup shifted, sophomore Kristy Kreher moved into Goralski's middle blocker position. She continued where Goralski left off, scoring two kills off the slide and combining with Bomhack

on a block to put the Irish up 11-4.

Toledo scored four consecutive points to cut the gap to 11-8, but would never come closer. Freshman Emily Loomis scored two of Notre Dame's final four points, including the game-winner.

"I think that it helps to get our first five-game match out of the way and come out with a win," said senior Kristy Kreher, who led the Irish in kills with a match-high 19. "We know next time that could happen that we're confident winning five-game matches."

Despite losing two games, the Irish performed well in many aspects. Notre Dame hit .329 for the night, including a .375 mark in game two and a .412 attack rate in the deciding fifth game. The Irish also finished with 16 blocks — a statistic Brown saw as essential to the win.

"I think as a team, actually we blocked pretty well," Brown said. "One thing we talked about was committing with their middles and slowing down their middles a little bit."

While the Irish focused on the Rockets' middle hitters, Toledo outside hitter Becky Radomski racked up a season-high 18 kills in the five games. Lindsey Kretzmann added 14 kills on a .333 hitting percentage.

"Becky really displayed the type of player she is tonight," Toledo coach Kent Miller said in a release. "She's now starting to play way she was before having knee surgery last year."

Notre Dame put itself in a hole early, letting Toledo score the first three points of game one. The Irish cut the Rocket tied it up 16-16 midway through the match on a Kristen Kinder kill before Toledo built another three-point lead.

The Irish fought back to tie

the game at 25. Then Kreher scored a kill after a time out to give Notre Dame its first lead of the night.

But Toledo came back again, scoring off of two Irish attack errors to reach game point with a 29-28 lead. Two kills later, Toledo won the game, putting the Irish down 0-1 for the second consecutive match after Georgetown took game one on Sunday.

"We knew that we had to go out and play our side of the net," Goralski said. "I don't know that we anticipated that they would be as strong as they were. They played at the top of their game and really tested us."

The Irish came out stronger in game two, building an early 8-4 lead to force the home team into a timeout. Notre Dame maintained four-point lead until a Toledo streak cut

the lead to 22-21.

But behind a Goralski kill, two aces from Loomis and kills from Kreher and Marcie Bomhack Notre

Dame tied the match at 1-1.

In game three, Notre Dame built its 2-1 match lead with its strongest effort of the night, leading by as many as 13 points. Goralski recorded five kills and three blocks in the match, while Fletcher added two blocks and a kill.

Despite the loss, Miller was impressed with his team's performance against a ranked team.

"The players are beginning to believe they are a good team and they should believe that," the Rockets coach said. "We saw that tonight with how we came back against a very good Notre Dame team."

Contact Noah Amstadter at amstadter.1@nd.edu.

"I think that it helps to get our first five-game match out of the way."

Kristy Kreher
outside hitter

"I don't know that we anticipated that they would be as strong as they were. They played at the top of their game and really tested us."

Melinda Goralski
middle blocker

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles look to ring in more victories

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

It's the halfway mark of the season and the Belles are looking to start over. After finishing the first half of the MIAA season with a 1-6 record, the Saint Mary's volleyball team is ready to turn things around and start bringing home victories.

"[A win tonight] is incredibly important," head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "It could really set the pace, raise the confidence and the thing is I know [the team] can do it."

Tonight the 2-11 Belles will take on the Britons of Albion (3-4 MIAA, 12-7 overall) on the road for the second time this season. Albion was Saint Mary's first MIAA match-up of the season in early September and the inexperienced Belles team fell to the Britons 3-1 in four very close games. Now, with half a season of experience, Saint Mary's is looking to turn things around.

"We played [Albion] so early we hadn't really had a good sense of our offense yet," Schroeder-Biek said.

The Belles have settled into a consistent 6-2 offense since those early season games. However, with the recent season-ending injury of leading player Angie Meyers, they have still had to make adjustments.

Freshman Alison Shevik moved to the strong side, leaving her position on the right side to Andrea Bella. The Belles have played three games with this new configuration and seem to be adjusting.

"The freshmen are coming in and doing

their best to fill Angie's role," senior Jaime Dineen said. "It's difficult."

"We've worked through [the new configuration] at practice and it seems to be coming more natural for them," Schroeder-Biek said.

Early in the season, the Belles fell behind quickly in the game and had difficulties recovering. Ineffective communication was key in the early losses and is something Saint Mary's will be focusing on in tonight's contest.

"We have to come out and play strong at the beginning," Dineen said. "The more we talk, the better we do."

During Saturday's victory over Rochester, Saint Mary's played a quick offense that gave the team early leads in all three games. With an MIAA win on the line, that early lead will be important and the Belles are looking for ways to keep that offense running.

"We did a lot of serve receives [in practice] so we have good passes," Dineen said. "If they serve we want to have a good pass to the setter so we can have a quick offense."

Albion is currently on a season-long four-game winning streak. However, coming off of a win themselves on Saturday, the Belles are confident in their ability to play, even though they will face the Britons on the road.

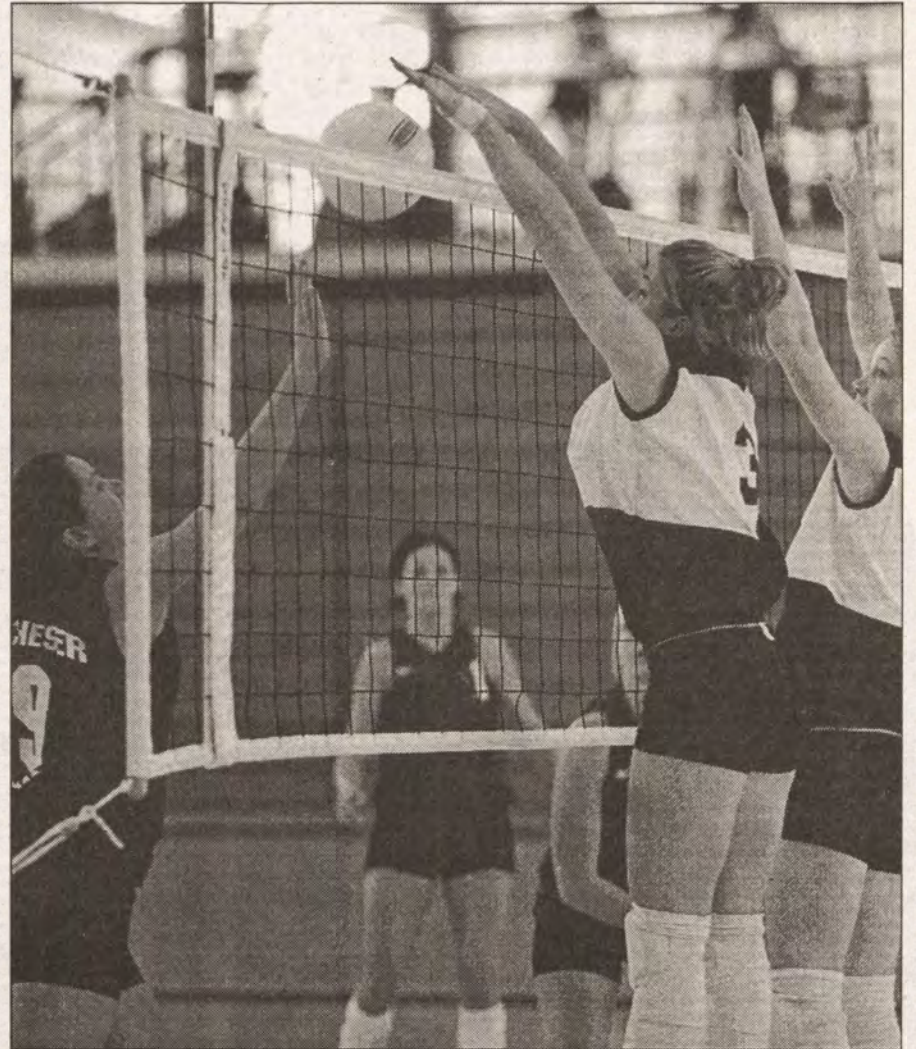
"[Travelling] doesn't really have a big impact on them," Schroeder-Biek said. "[A win] always feels good."

Action gets underway tonight at 7 p.m. at Kresge Gym at Alma.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5605@saintmarys.edu.

"[A win tonight] is incredibly important."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles coach



KATIE LARSEN/The Observer

Freshman Michelle Gary blocks the ball down in a recent match. After a rough beginning to the season that saw a 1-6 campaign, Saint Mary's looks to secure more victories in the second half of their 2001 season.

STUDENT UNION HAPPENINGS

oct 3 - oct 9

Day	Event	Time	Location	Price
WED	Interrace Forum	5:30pm	CSC	
	"Stepping Stones" Discussion	6:30-8:00pm	Walsh Hall Basement (dinner provided)	
	"After September 11" Lecture Series	7:30pm	101 DeBartolo	
	Coffee at the CoMo	8:00-9:00pm	103 Coleman-Morse	
THURS	ND Cinema "Amores Perros"	7:00pm	Hesburgh Library Auditorium	
	AcoustiCafe.	9:00pm - midnight.	LaFortune Huddle.	free.
	"Shrek" and "Toy Story".	10:00pm.	101 & 155 DeBartolo.	\$2/\$3.
FRI	Hypnotist Tom DeLuca	9:00pm	Stepan Center	
	1st Friday	12:00-1:30pm	Intercultural Center	
	Football Pep Rally	6:30pm	JACC	
	Men's Swimming: Notre Dame Relays	6:30pm	Rolfs Aquatic Center	
	"Shrek" and "Toy Story".	7:30 & 10:00pm.	101 & 155 DeBartolo.	\$2/\$3
SAT	ND Football Home vs. Pittsburg	1:30pm.		
	Open Karaoke	10:00pm-1:00am	LaFortune Huddle	
	Midnight Breakfast	12:00am	North Dining Hall	
	"Shrek" and "Toy Story".	7:30 & 10:00pm.	101 & 155 DeBartolo.	\$2/\$3
SUN	ND Softball "ND Classic"	11:00am	Ivy Field	
MON	Official Opening of The Max Student Services Center First Floor LaFortune			
TUES	New Student Discount Cards Passed Out:	5:00-8:00pm	SDH	
		5:00-7:00pm	NDH	
		7:00-9:00pm	New Student Services Center 1st Floor LaFun	
	Int'l Film Festival "My Sweet Little Village"	7:00&9:00pm	Montgomery Theatre	
	Miami of Ohio Wind Quintet Concert	7:30pm	Annenberg Aud. (free)	
ndsg Town Hall Meeting	8:00pm	Notre Dame Room LaFortune		

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FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

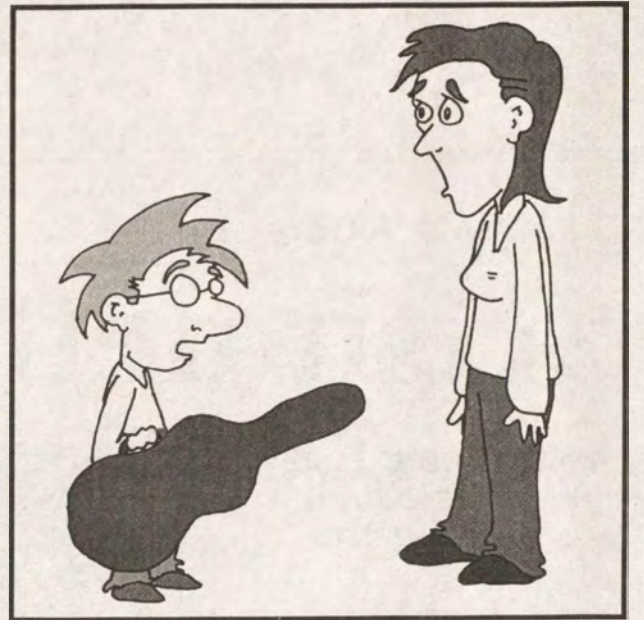
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RYAN CUNNINGHAM



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BILL AMEND

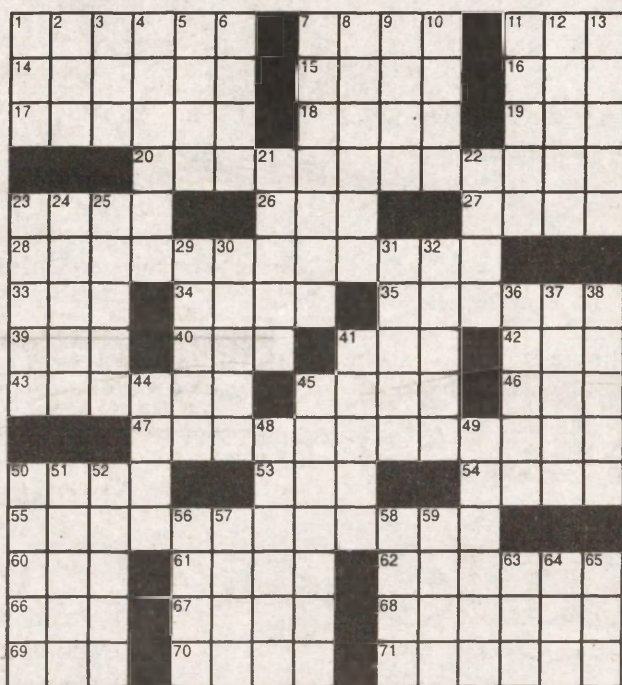


"Thanks for the guitar lessons Mom. I'll be realizing my dream of sex with multiple partners and illicit drug use in no time."

CROSSWORD

EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Enough already!"
 - 7 Hollywood quadruped
 - 11 Mall chain, with "The"
 - 14 1844 Verdi work
 - 15 Look ___ (visit)
 - 16 Took mess
 - 17 Getting a raise, maybe
 - 18 Toast, in a diner
 - 19 Good thing to break
 - 20 Relative of Capri pants
 - 23 Slipper part
 - 26 Like a triathlete
 - 27 Jim Davis dog
 - 28 1968 Aretha Franklin hit
 - 33 Muesli morsel
 - 34 "Bye" words?
 - 35 Like crossword solvers
 - 39 Scandinavian currency
 - 40 Mardi Gras V.I.P.
 - 41 Subj. of a Fortune profile
 - 42 "Do Ya" rock grp.
 - 43 Principles
 - 45 Dobbin's tow, maybe
 - 46 It's atop a face
 - 47 Be a hustler
 - 50 Voodoo charm
 - 53 Island ring?
 - 54 Starbucks hardware
 - 55 President's aide
 - 60 Eggnog mo.
 - 61 It's bought in bars
 - 62 Like thank-yous
 - 66 Sitcom planet
- DOWN**
- 1 Proof ender
 - 2 Script add-on?
 - 3 November winners
 - 4 Chiang's headquarters
 - 5 Memo starter
 - 6 All square
 - 7 1948-49 Berlin event
 - 8 Shape up
 - 9 Vegetarian staple
 - 10 Small soldiers
 - 11 Stared stupidly
 - 12 Company built on the profits of Pong
 - 13 Intrinsically
 - 21 Attach
 - 22 Cheat, slangily
 - 23 "Amscray!"
 - 24 Midway alternative
 - 25 Go past midnight, maybe
 - 29 Iran-contra name
 - 30 Having a lot to lose?
 - 31 Arctic ___
 - 67 Emphatic assent
 - 68 Islands off Portugal
 - 69 Word in Brazilian place names
 - 70 George Orwell's alma mater
 - 71 Doomsayer's sign



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- 32 Former Sen. Bentsen
 - 36 Annoying sort
 - 37 Political pawn González
 - 38 Muddies
 - 41 Position of authority
 - 44 "Star Wars" critter
 - 45 Miss breakfast, say
 - 48 Rio Grande city
 - 49 Michelin competitor
 - 50 Early IBM PC go-with
 - 51 14-Across, e.g.
 - 52 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Conlan
 - 56 ___ quam videri (N.C.'s motto)
 - 57 "... and ___ goes"
 - 58 It may be rigged
 - 59 Primordial stuff
 - 63 High dudgeon
 - 64 Ring count
 - 65 Body shop fig.
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Mary Beth Hurt, Olivia Newton-John, Linda Hamilton, Lynn Anderson, Kent McCord, Melissa Sue Anderson

Happy Birthday: If you control your emotions, it will be smooth sailing this year. Take a disciplined approach toward decisions and finish what you start. Offer to take on extra jobs only if you have time to do them. Stick to a good diet and avoid putting on unwanted pounds. Your numbers: 6, 19, 23, 27, 32, 38

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Opportunities to upgrade your standard of living will come through connections at conferences. Make sure that you read between the lines when signing contracts. ☺☺

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stimulating debates will allow you to show off your intelligence. Give seminars that will be informative and innovative. ☺☺

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may have too many choices, but that's OK as long as you don't try to do everything. You will be talkative, which can lead to some stimulating conversations with people you respect. ☺☺

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will attract attention if you get out socially. Don't be afraid to have fun, but draw the line if someone is trying to fast-talk his or her way into your heart. This individual will wait until you are ready if he or she is truly interested. ☺☺☺

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't leave any document unturned when it comes to investments or financial matters. You stand to make money, but be prudent, invest in a potential moneymaker. ☺☺

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your relationship with colleagues will improve if you exercise patience and understand their feelings and dilemmas. Your ability to relate will enlist the allies you need for future work-related changes. ☺☺

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Disharmony will result in lowered vitality. Your system can't take the heat right now. You will feel much better by focusing on your interests. Spend time with friends rather than with family. ☺

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to catch up on all that correspondence on your desk. Make those phone calls and pay your bills. You'll feel much better when the slate is clean again. ☺☺☺

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial opportunities will increase your bank account. Money that you don't necessarily work for may play a role. Someone you love is trying to put restrictions on you. Handle this situation carefully. ☺☺☺

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make love, not war. You will get along well with your partner or overreact to everything he or she says. The choice is yours, so take a deep breath and focus on being sensual and loving. ☺

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your words will be taken out of context if you're evasive with co-workers or employers. Make perfectly clear what you think your duties are. If there is a discrepancy, sort it out quickly. ☺

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will do best at social functions. You should be enjoying yourself, not working yourself to death. ☺☺

Birthdays: You have a set mind and a clear vision of what you want. You are sensible and know instinctively when to make your move. Your overreaction to opposition will mean that you often get your way. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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◆ SMC Volleyball p. 18

◆ MLB, p. 12
 ◆ Isiah Rider, p. 14
 ◆ Wisconsin, p. 14

SPORTS

Wednesday, October 3, 2001

ND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Irish netters ground Rockets

◆ Notre Dame finally subdues Toledo in a marathon 5-game match

By NOAH AMSTADTER
 Sports Editor

It wasn't a test they expected, but the Irish volleyball team passed with flying colors.

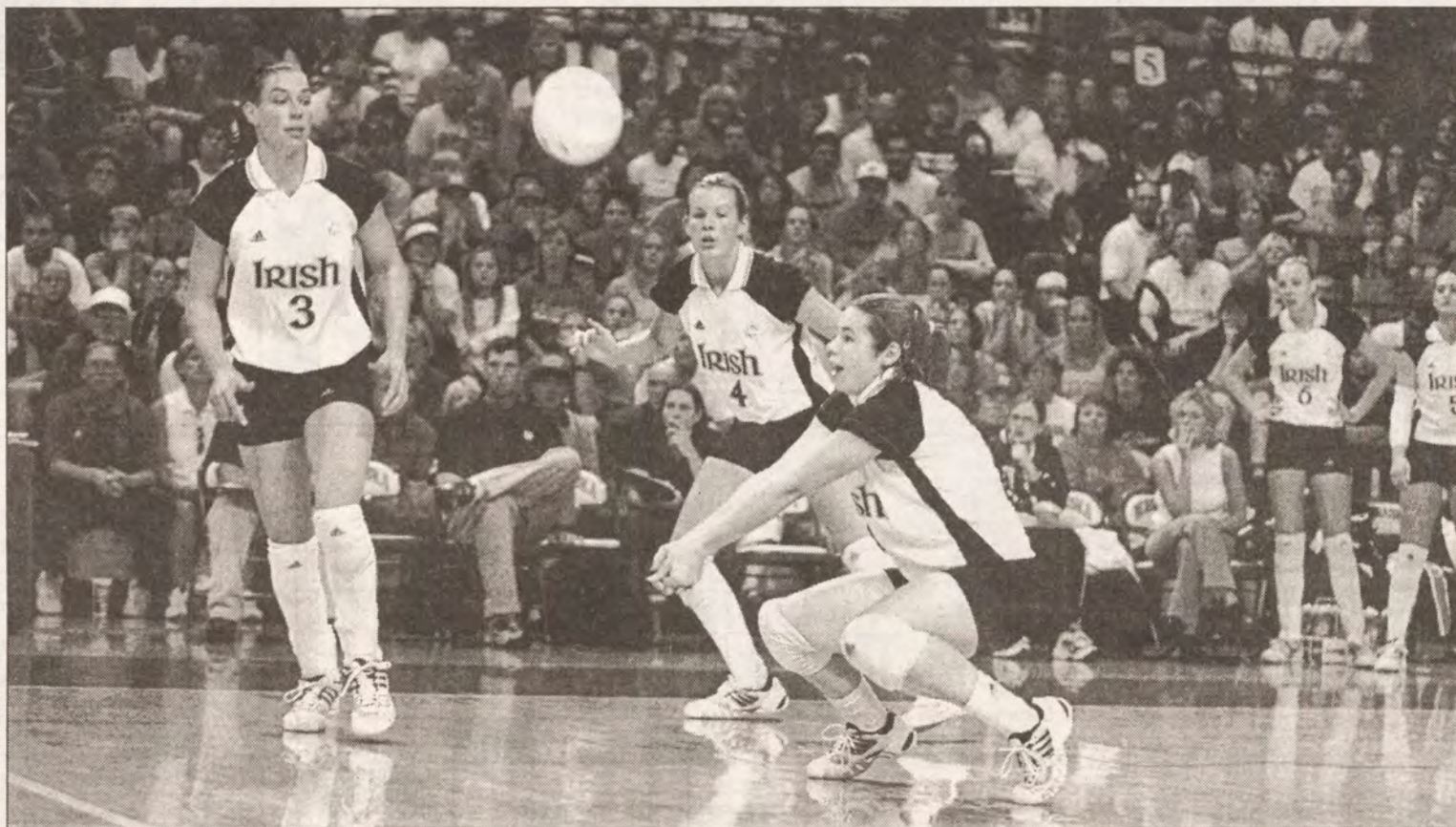
Notre Dame's five-game victory (29-31, 30-25, 30-17, 27-30, 15-11) at Toledo Tuesday night marked the first time an Irish match has gone to five games since the N C A A switched to a rally-scoring system this season. The unranked Rockets (7-4) gave the No. 22 Irish more than the visitors bargained for.



Brown

"We definitely got a good challenge," said Notre Dame head

see IRISH/page17



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Irish defensive specialist Keara Coughlin passes the ball against Nebraska Sept. 8. No. 22 Notre Dame needed five games to finally dispatch Toledo Tuesday night, the Irish's first five-game match this year.

SMC SOCCER

Belles to face Bulldogs

◆ SMC will travel for first time in a month, eager to prove skills against Adrian

By KATRINA KALASKY
 Sports Writer

The Belles hit the road today for the first time in a month to take on Adrian College.

Saint Mary's has played the last seven games on their own field and are eager to test their skills on the road.

"It's exciting to finally travel as a team," junior captain Lynn Taylor said. "We usually play well against them and we have the opportunity to win today."



Johnston

Adrian is currently in eighth place in the MIAA conference with a record of 3-8. They only have two returning seniors along with nine freshmen on the team this year.

The Belles' main source of trouble will be senior Beth Amman. She is the Bulldog's leading scorer and is on this week's MIAA offensive honor roll. The Bulldogs are led by head coach Rick Gutierrez who is in his fourth season with the Bulldogs.

Despite their 4-1 loss on Saturday to Albion, the Belles feel fairly confident going into the game.

"We beat Adrian twice last year so we're going in with a lot of confidence," said sophomore Wendy Irvin.

Adding to Saint Mary's self-assurance, freshman Jen Cocannon was named the MIAA's player of the week.

The Belles are also coming out of a successful week winning three out of their four games.

"This game will be a really good preparation for Saturday when we play Hope," said junior Heather Muth. "They [Hope] barely beat us earlier in the season and we hope to beat them this time around."

Coach Bobby Johnston does not plan on changing the Belle's game plan.

"The system is working," said coach Johnston. "I'm happy with the way the girls are playing. We're going to go in with a good attitude and we're ready for the second half of the season. If we play well and have a good mentality, we can win this one."

The game is at 4 p.m. at Adrian College.

"The system is working ... I'm happy with the way the girls are playing."

Bobby Johnston
 Belles coach

FOOTBALL

Davie hopes cheers drown out Panthers

By MIKE CONNOLLY
 Sports Writer

Bob Davie wants Notre Dame Stadium to be a loud, hostile environment Saturday when the Pittsburgh Panthers visit. He wants the offense to have trouble communicating at the line of scrimmage just like his team did in College Station, Texas and Lincoln, Neb.

"I hope our crowd responds the way that the crowds in the last two places we have played in ..." Davie said. "I hope [the Panthers] are not able to do a whole lot at the line of



Davie

scrimmage."

But Davie knows that most of the hostility in the Stadium Saturday will be directed at him — not Pitt.

His team left the field to a chorus of boos against Michigan State. After the first 0-3 start in school history, he expects more boos. He just hopes the boos are well-timed.

"If they boo, make sure they boo when Pittsburgh is at the line of scrimmage, trying to change those plays," Davie said.

Offensive tackle Kurt Vollers shares Davie's outlook on the booing.

"Hopefully they can boo us when the opposing offense is on the field to get them riled up," he said.

Vollers said he understands why the fans are booing but at the same time, it hurts to get booed.

"I can't say I blame them

see FOOTBALL/page15

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- ◆ SMC Volleyball vs. Calvin, Friday, 7 pm.
- ◆ ND, SMC Swimming, ND Relays, Friday, 6:30 p.m.
- ◆ ND Cross Country, ND Invitational, Friday, 4:15 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Soccer vs. Georgetown, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

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