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LOW 36°

Has reality T.V. lost its appeal?

The networks hope American viewers haven't lost interest in these shows, but have we?

Scene ♦ page 12-13

Wednesday

OCTOBER 17,
2001

THE OBSERVER

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Anthrax scares call for education

By HELENA PAYNE
Assistant News Editor

The threat of domestic terrorism in the U.S. has become a more imposing reality since the attacks of Sept. 11. The suspect use of biological warfare against Americans through anthrax has only heightened the sense of fear.

Although, this acute infectious disease can be deadly, medical and political experts caution people not to panic, but to be attentive to and educated about the issue.

Dr. Nancy Cole, a microbiologist for the South Bend Medical Center, said people should know that anthrax is caused by the bacteria *Bacillus anthracis* which, in many cases, can be treated with variants of penicillin.

"It's important first of all for [people] to understand the facts," said Cole. "[Anthrax] is very unlikely to be passed from one indi-

vidual to another. There is an aspect in which people may be fearful that they don't have to worry about."

Anthrax grows in human tissue through the means of spores. As the bacteria grows and replicates the life cycle, it also releases toxins. These toxins can cause the two major effects seen in patients who have come in contact with anthrax: edema, or a build-up of fluid in the tissue, and hemorrhage, or internal bleeding.

People can come in contact with the bacteria through cutaneous anthrax which enters the skin through inhalation or through gastrointestinal means. The way to recognize the more common form of cutaneous anthrax is by lesions that resemble dark pits on the skin's surface.

In cases of anthrax inhalation, fluid fills up in the lungs causing symptoms similar to pneumonia accompanied with severe

see ANTHRAX/page 4

Master Plan takes form, financing

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Board of Trustees Friday voted to seek temporary financing for the Master Plan student center and dining hall construction, as well as bid the project to potential contractors.

The weekend was critical for determining whether or not to move ahead with the next steps in the multi-year campus development project, according to Keith Dennis, vice president for finance and administration.

The Master Plan, proposed in 1999, is a decade-long, \$76 million building initiative that includes plans to expand parking, add the student center and dining hall building, add a new classroom building and apartment-style housing. The College built the Welcome Center in 2000 and renovated Regina Hall under the plan.

"This weekend would have been a time if the Board was really nervous about moving ahead with the plan, they would have said [stop]," Dennis said.

The finance committee met Thursday afternoon to discuss financial options for the construction of the student center and dining hall building, which is projected to cost \$18.5 million. The building will include dining facilities, student government offices, yearbook and newspaper offices, the campus bookstore and a post office. Officials hope to set a groundbreaking date for April.

The College has confirmed \$13 million in pledges for the project, and the Board encouraged fundraising to continue, Dennis said.

The board gave its permission for the College to apply for temporary financing through the Indiana Education Facility Authority, a governmental association that issues bond anticipation notes for non-profit institutions. The College could apply for up to \$18.5 million in notes from the organization, Dennis said, since the College will receive fundraising money in annual increments.

The Board will vote at its February meeting on whether or not to issue College bonds for the project. The College would pay back the notes from the IEFA when the bond market improves, Dennis said.

Kim Jensen, Board of Governance executive treasurer who sits on the finance committee, said the trustees were optimistic about the project.

"They seemed very confident about Saint Mary's abilities to go forth with this project," Jensen said.

see PLAN/page 4

Air Force band makes tribute to heroes



By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

The opening notes of John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever", by the United States Air Force Band of Flight ensured the evening's emphasis on patriotism and national heritage.

The concert which was attended by local firefighters and police officers was a tribute to true American heroes.

"Once we were told our heroes were sport athletes, or silver screen stars, or that they had to be on stage. In the last few weeks, we have realized who the true American hero is. They are the firefighters, policemen and rescue workers," conductor Major Alan Sierichs said.

Next, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" which roused the crowd to stand and sing together.

The concert also featured the soloist, Staff Sgt. Lawrence Wiley, on the trumpet during the contemplative tune "Prayer of Saint Gregory".

The first set ended with the Russian composer Tschaikovsky's, "Overture of 1812," which is in honor of our nation's winning battle.

While the Air Force Band of Flight's programs usually include many American songs it ordinarily also includes a varied repertoire of classical symphonies, Broadway show tunes or popular contemporary music. The program was changed in light of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The concert ended with "God Bless America" and a medley of the different military anthems, from the Coast Guard to the Marines, and ending with the Air Force melody.

The United States Air Force Band of Flight is stationed in Dayton, Ohio and is on active duty as full-time performing musicians.

The concert was sponsored by the South Bend Tribune, Jordan Automotive and Saint Mary's, and is an annual event held in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Major Alan Sierichs, conductor of the Air Force performance Tuesday night, highlighted patriotism and national heritage. The concert was a tribute to American heroes in light of the Sept. 11 attacks.

CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Contact Sarah Nestor at
nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

INSIDE COLUMN

The war outside the Stadium

The conflict I am speaking of does not involve cruise missiles landing on foreign soil in order to eradicate a cowardly an elusive terrorist enemy. No, the battleground is much more familiar. The setting is a soccer field with a radio tower that is transformed into tailgaters central for every home football game here in Notre Dame, Ind.

The supposed enemy is the Notre Dame/St. Mary's/ Holy Cross student who don their school spirit attire and head out to the, "moon tower" as it is commonly referred, for a morning of revelry and drinking oriented activities. This is tailgating; a practice that has characterized not only Notre Dame football games, but sporting events around the country.

Saturday was a miserably wet day. Even more recognizable than the weather was the military presence up and down the rows of cars. The security/police were there not so much as a deterrent to anyone who might have terrorist tendencies toward the university and its fans. But rather to crack down on underage drinking and public intoxication. Officers on foot, riding horses, undercover and in cars patrolled the rows of students in an effort to curtail the controlled bedlam that has characterized this area.

Notre Dame football games are a chance for everyone to let their hair down and relax. The students and the thousands of fans who travel to Notre Dame and South Bend for an afternoon of athletic prowess and good hearted merriment come because it's Saturday, and most everyone has had a difficult week and the day of letting off steam has finally come.

Drinking is part of tailgating; a big part and while I do not condone fighting or the brash disrespect that women endure when their male counterparts do not know when to say when, the majority of the student body conducts themselves in a somewhat calm and respectful manner. Without tailgating there would be no elaborate stories of perfuse yaking or unbelievable craziness on Monday.

If handing out tickets and arresting tailgaters would prevent just one person from driving under the influence than I am all for it. But most students live on campus and would rather have root canal than endure the traffic horrors that follow a football game. Even those who live off campus know that it is faster and safer to walk home.

The real threat to our way of tailgating is the limitations that have been placed on it in recent games. Students need to relax, especially Domers. We work diligently during the school week. We go to church on Sunday, and we give of ourselves unconditionally. Home football games are an opportunity to harass opposing fans, smash beer cans, engage in mass shotgunnings and raise a subdued hell across the street from our school.

ND security and other law enforcement agencies have declared war on tailgating. The decision for this crackdown comes directly from the Notre Dame administration. The question I pose to this group is, "What, as students, have we done wrong to warrant this type of attack on our day of rest?" The Dean's List has been raised for freshmen and parietals have been strigently increased through tireless efforts, but we still fear the reproctions of throwing a few back in a safe atmosphere close to home.

In essence, tailgating is a necessary evil that Domers have indulged since the beginning of Notre Dame's football prominence. Take that away from us and students will no doubt let their steam off in a much more violent and destructive manner.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact V. Van Buren Giles at vgiles.6@nd.edu

V. Van Buren Giles

News Copy Editor

THIS WEEK IN ON CAMPUS

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
◆ Information session: Great career opportunities in sales and marketing, Montgomery Theater, first floor Lafortune, 6 - 8 p.m.	◆ Information meeting: Nagoya, Japan International Study Program, 245 DeBartolo, 5 p.m.	◆ Football Pep Rally: Joyce Athletic Center, 6:30 p.m.	◆ Lecture: 9th annual Amil T. Hofman lecture, "The War on Prostate Cancer" Patrick C. Walsh M.D., Debartolo 101, 10 - 11:30 am.

BEYOND CAMPUS

Colleges try to balance patriotism

Compiled from U-Wire reports

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

When nationally syndicated columnist John Leo ran an Internet search on college newspapers from his office last week, he found the pervasive liberalism in the pages of Yale University publications frightening.

The Wall Street Journal did the same and found the patriotism of Yale students reassuring. As the juxtaposition of "Nuke the bastards" and "An eye for an eye leaves the whole world blind" on the message sculpture outside WLH affirms, no consensus of student opinion exists on the Yale campus or at other universities. On Cross Campus and across the nation's campuses, the conception of a college as a marketplace for ideas is being tested as a



philosophical debate over the war against terrorism rages.

The Yale campus, among others, has been through war before, but never a war of this nature. On the night of Dec. 8, 1941, Yale students and local residents swarmed the

snowy streets of New Haven to hurl patriotic slogans and jingoistic insults at a far-away, but known, adversary. According to Gallup, over 97 percent of their fellow citizens shared their view. On May 1, 1969, about 75 percent of the Yale student body joined 15,000 protesters from all over the nation to protest the treatment of Black Panther Bobby Seale, who was accused of murder, and to protest an unjust war in Vietnam.

But on Sept. 11, 2001, and in the days that followed, confusion, not unanimity, reigned. Some rallied around the flag, some wanted to burn it. Students and professors all over the country took sides, and outside of the ivory tower, America is watching academia closely.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Alumni enter plea of innocent

WACO, Texas

Members of Antioch Community Church in Waco, Texas, are hopeful that two church members detained in Afghanistan will be released this week, Antioch Senior Pastor Jimmy Seibert said Monday. Baylor University graduates Dayna Curry, 29, and Heather Mercer, 24, were arrested on Aug. 3 by Afghanistan's ruling Taliban government on charges that they were preaching Christianity. Seibert said the renewed hope comes after two weekend appearances by the women's lawyer before the Taliban supreme court. U.S. State Department spokeswoman Eliza Koch said the lawyer, Atif Ali-Kahn, formally presented a response to the Taliban's indictment of the women on Saturday. The lawyer also met with court officials Sunday, Koch said. "Mr. Ali-Kahn does not expect any decision before the beginning of this week at the earliest," Koch said. "Mr. Ali-Khan also met with all the detainees twice, Saturday and Sunday, before departing Kabul.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Student falls asleep at wheel

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

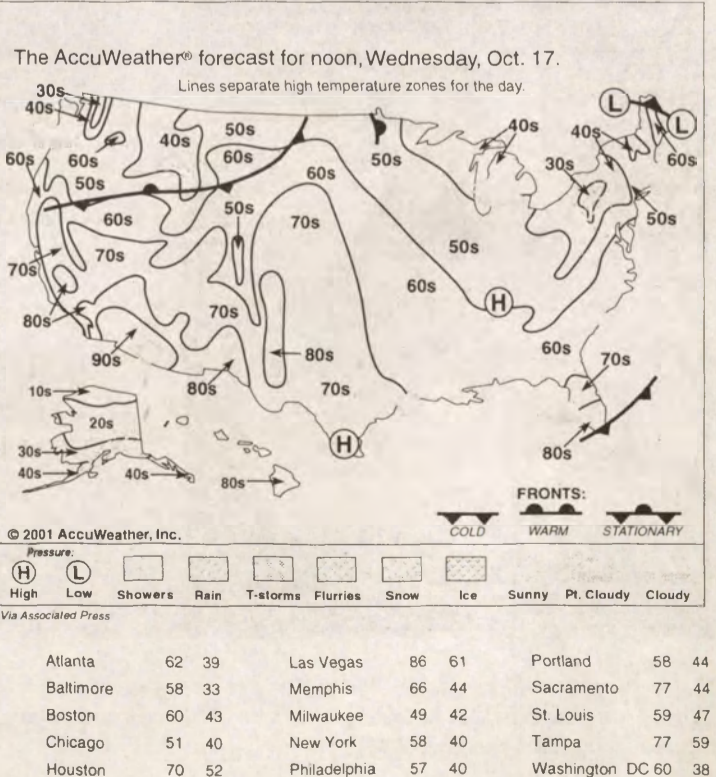
The driver of a Toyota SUV that crashed into a tree early Sunday morning fell asleep at the wheel, a Department of Public Safety official said. The crash killed the vehicle's two passengers, both students at Texas A&M University and pledges in Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Jonathan Steed, a sophomore political science major, fell asleep at the wheel of his vehicle three miles north of Giddings, Texas, on U.S. Highway 77. The SUV veered off the road to the right and struck a tree head on, said DPS Trooper Bruce Opperman. Passengers Antonio Torres II, 18, a freshman business administration major from Mission, Texas, and 20-year-old Xavier Monge Ortega, a freshman agricultural economics major from Guayaquil, Ecuador, were killed. Steed, from Amarillo, Texas, was transported to Brackenridge Hospital in Austin for treatment of minor injuries and released. There was no evidence of alcohol in the driver, and Torres and Monge Ortega were not tested, Opperman said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	63	48
Friday	61	43
Saturday	63	47
Sunday	65	47
Monday	60	43

NATIONAL WEATHER



CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

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.

Speakers dedicate Malloy Hall

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

This week an academic symposium featuring four nationally known speakers will celebrate not only the new office building for the Philosophy and Theology departments, Malloy Hall, but also the excellence of the departments.

"It is important to see [Malloy Hall] not just as a building, but as a celebration of the philosophy and theology departments. The building is a symbol of the departments' academic presence," said associate provost and vice president Father John Jenkins.

The symposium will begin at 4:15 p.m. today with a talk titled "The Prophetic Role of Theology in the Catholic University" by Father Gustavo Gutierrez, the University's John Cardinal O'Hara professor of theology. At 7 p.m. Father Ernan McMullin, who has been a Notre Dame professor since 1954, will speak about "Searching for Consonance."

On Thursday at 10 a.m., Bas van Fraassen, Princeton University's McCosh professor of philosophy will give a talk titled "Questions I Would Like to Ask." Philosophy department chair Paul Weithman said van Fraassen is "one of the most distinguished English speaking philosophers" and a practicing Roman Catholic.

The Symposium will conclude on Thursday at 2 p.m. with a talk,

"University Theology in the Catholic Context" given by Cardinal Avery Dulles, the Laurence J. McGinley Professor of Religion and Society at Fordham University. All events will be held in the auditorium of McKenna Hall.

Speakers will receive an honorary Notre Dame degree at 4 p.m. Thursday. According to Jenkins, the practice of giving symposium speakers honorary diplomas is not unusual; it was done at symposiums celebrating the dedication of Notre Dame's academic buildings in the study-abroad programs for London and Dublin.

Weithman hopes many students, faculty and community members will take advantage of the opportunity to hear the distinguished speakers.

"The talks will, I expect, be scholarly talks, but there should be something in the talks for everyone," said Weithman.

University President Father Edward Malloy will celebrate a dedication mass for the building at 4 p.m. Friday in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and will dedicate the building at 5:45 p.m. The building was named Malloy Hall at the request of Donald Keough, whose \$13.9-million dollar donation funded the construction of the building.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at brodfuehrer.1@nd.edu



MARY AIMONOVITCH/The Observer

This week's symposium celebrates the opening of the new Malloy Hall.

Holy Cross appoints new hall director

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

After nearly a month of classes, Holy Cross Hall now has a permanent hall director.

Jaillene Erickson started her duties Sept. 24 after being hired to replace Dana North in early September.

North, director of Resident's Life, acted as the temporary hall director.

"So far Jaillene is doing a good job. She is picking up stuff quickly and asking good questions," North said.

Erickson is a native of Atlanta, Ga and graduated from Taylor University in May of 2001 with a degree in communication studies.

She looks forward to meeting all of the students and fulfilling her new position.

"During my college experience, residence life was a pinnacle to my growth and development as a person. In turn I wanted to become a hall director so I could give to students the same way others so freely gave to me," Erickson said.

The job description includes upkeep and maintenance of the hall, advising the resident advisors and hall councils and acting as a member of the Judicial Board and Resident Life staff. Erickson is confident about her abilities to succeed as the hall director.

"I am friendly and I truly care about students.

My previous administrators and hall directors have invested in me the value of giving and serving others," she said.

Besides her normal duties, Erickson is looking to implement some new things. Although everything is still in the planning stage, she has a main goal.

"I hope to incorporate leadership development into the activities that we will do," Erickson said.

Erickson invites students to come into her office and get to know her.

"I am most excited about meeting the women of this hall," she said.



Erickson

Contact Natalie Bailey at bail1407@saintmarys.edu

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Anthrax

continued from page 1

coughing and serious respiratory tract illness.

"It's not a different disease to treat, except that if the spores are in the lungs by the time [the anthrax is diagnosed], you basically already have so much damage to the tissue, you still are going to have a very high mortality rate," said Cole.

Cole said that while anthrax poses a great threat to people who come in contact with it, there are other related organisms that can do equally as harmful damage to the body. It is not likely, however, that anyone has enough resources to develop biological warfare that could kill mass populations, Cole said.

"It's going to be very difficult for someone to grow sufficient quantities," said Cole. "At some point we just have to pray that no one will develop the means or intent to do what is potentially possible with the organism. After a certain point

there wouldn't be a whole lot we could do about it." According to government professor Dan Lindley, the worst thing people in the U.S. can do is panic in reac-

tion to the potential biological warfare threat posed by the recent anthrax cases.

"This will have serious implications for how fast and how wide the current war will go," said Lindley who specializes in international relations, foreign policy and security studies. "However, there is a lot that we do not know."

Referring to the threats of biological warfare that abortion clinics, Catholic schools, nightclubs and other institutions have received in the past, Lindley said that the anthrax case is more of a danger because of the real cases in New York, Florida and Washington, D.C. The events related to the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have put many Americans on edge.

"There've been recent periods where there have been daily anthrax threats," said Lindley. "The bad news is after years of threats, the anthrax is real."

Like Cole, Lindley stressed that anthrax would not likely kill mass amounts of people because of the lack of sophisticated resources to store large quantities of the bacteria.

"People often think chemical and biological weapons are absolutely deadly. In fact, far more often, they turn out not to kill, but to injure or have no effect," said Lindley.

He proposed that the public becomes more aware at the local level where, according to Lindley, there has been less of a focus on the problem.

"As citizens we have to make sure that money gets thrown at this problem," Lindley said. "The facts warrant concern but not panic by any means."

Incorporating a broader sense of responsibility, government professor Robert Johansen said that security against potential threats to society should be a collaborative duty of all nations.

"The U.S. cannot provide security for the people of the U.S. by itself. It requires a worldwide effort," Johansen said.

A specialist in United Nations peacekeeping, Johansen said the nation has taken for granted its domestic safety, but the recent attacks and anthrax threats show that the U.S. can only protect itself if it works

with other nations to ensure international security.

"There have to be some international rules that everybody on earth

obeys," said Johansen. "We have not been working multilaterally until Sept. 11. We've assumed that we could solve the problems by ourselves."

Johansen's recommendations involve watching out for domestic problems, but also exercising international inspections.

"In the short run, we need to exert every precaution about receiving mail that might have suspicious [materials], but that will not address the problem in the long run," said Johansen.

"The collaboration is necessary even though its different because there is no way to protect against this war without having intrusive forms of international inspection."

However, even with international involvement, Johansen did say that individuals should be on guard about the serious implications of anthrax.

"I think we should exercise every reasonable precaution because something very unusual is happening because cases of anthrax have not happened like this in recent history," said Johansen.

Contact Helena Payne at Payne.30@nd.edu.

Plan

continued from page 1

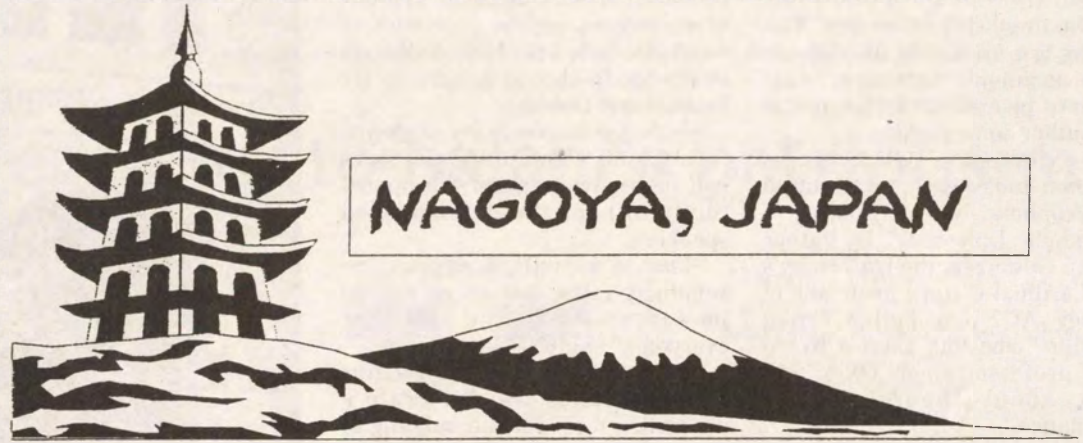
In other Master Plan news:

♦ The Regina parking lot will be closed for renovation beginning next week until Nov. 15. Because the dining hall and student center construction will happen in two phases, park-

ing lots on campus will be renovated and altered to accommodate construction vehicles and equipment. The Regina parking lot will have 50 new spaces when it reopens in November. Students are advised to park in the Angela parking lot and the Science lot until the Regina lot reopens.

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@saintmarys.edu.

International Study Programs University of Notre Dame



NAGOYA, JAPAN

Information Meetings:

Thursday, October 18 at 5:00
245 DeBartolo

Wednesday, November 7 at 5:00
231 DeBartolo

<http://www.nd.edu/~intlstud/>

WSJ editorial writer to speak on campus

Special to the Observer

William McGurn, chief editorial writer of The Wall Street Journal and a graduate of Notre Dame, will make presentations Thursday and Friday [Oct. 18 and 19] at the Mendoza College of Business on campus.

As a part of the O'Hara Lecture Series in Business Ethics, McGurn will deliver a talk titled "The Economist and the Preacher: The Gospel of Freedom Meets the Dismal Science" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the college's Jordan Auditorium. The series is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

McGurn also will make a presentation titled "The Relevance of Just-War Principles after Sept. 11" at 12:30 p.m. Friday in 339 Mendoza.



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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Powell arrives in India: Secretary of State Colin Powell came to India Wednesday on his tour of South Asia, which has taken on new urgency with the latest violent confrontation between India and Pakistan over their conflicting claims to the disputed land of Kashmir. Mr. Powell's trip to South Asia opened the Bush administration's first high-level discussions with South Asian leaders on how to help develop a new government in Afghanistan.

Imelda Marcos faces trial: The Philippines' flamboyant former first lady, Imelda Marcos, surrendered to an anti-graft court on Tuesday and was quickly given bail after it ordered her arrest on charges of stashing \$28 million in illegal wealth in Swiss banks. Marcos was the second powerful political figure to be hauled up before the anti-graft court.

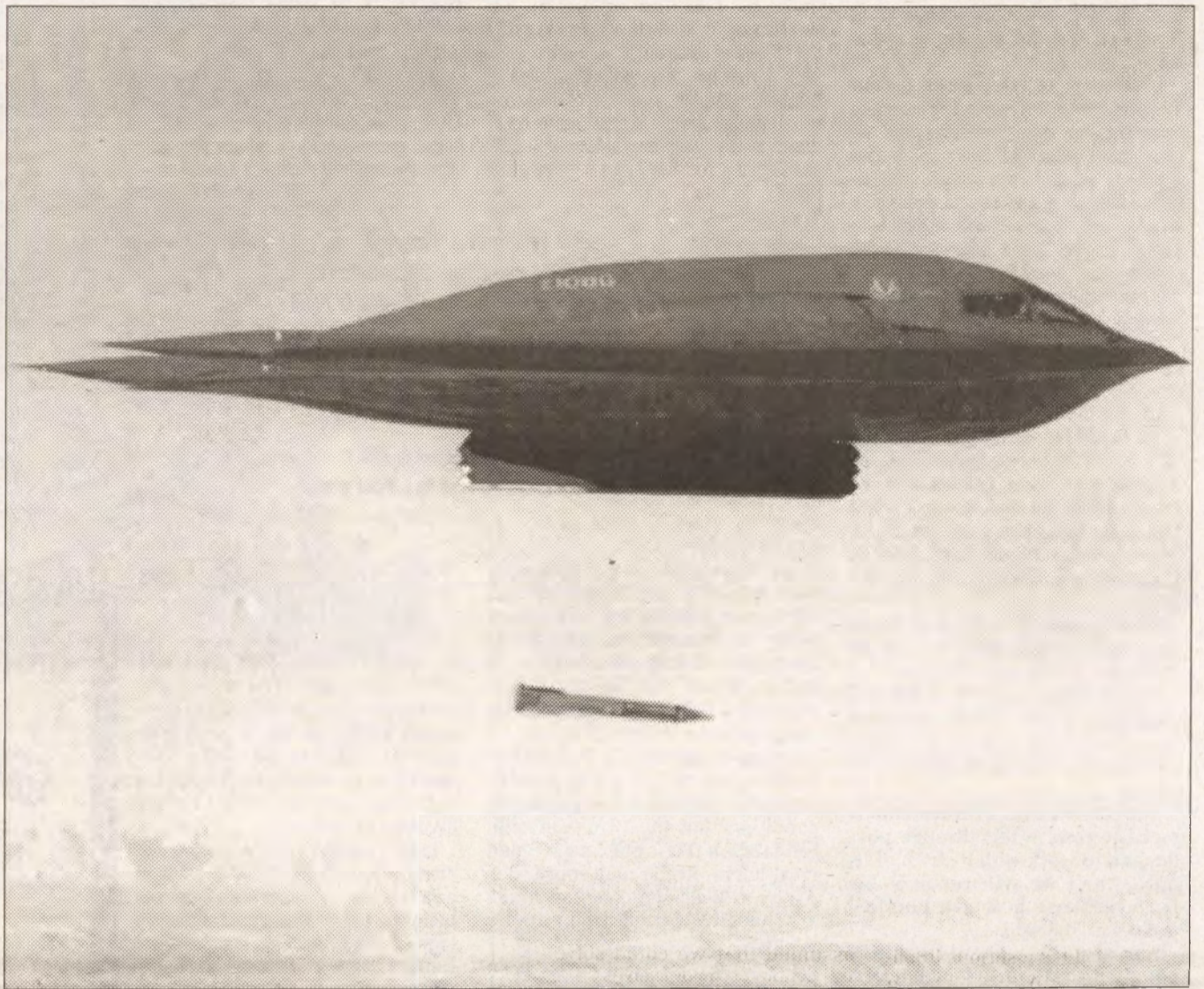
NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Letter tests positive for anthrax: Part of the Senate office building was closed today after laboratory tests confirmed the presence of anthrax spores in a letter received by Senator Tom Daschle. F.B.I. Director Robert Mueller III said today there are similarities between that letter and an anthrax-laced letter sent last week to an employee of NBC in New York City. Not only were both postmarked in Trenton, N.J., but they bore similar markings and contained similar threatening themes.

Supreme court revisits anonymity: Six years after ruling that the Constitution protects the right to distribute anonymous campaign literature, the Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether that right extends to anonymous door-to-door advocacy for a political or religious cause. The new case is an appeal by the Jehovah's Witnesses challenging a Stratton, Ohio, ordinance that requires a permit for door-to-door advocacy.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Train derails near Kendallville: Railroad crews were working Tuesday to clear Norfolk Southern tracks blocked when 33 train cars derailed. The train's two-man crew was not injured in the 7:20 p.m. Monday derailment, but the cause of the accident was not immediately known, said Susan Bland, manager of public relations for Norfolk, Va.-based Norfolk Southern Railroad. The train was traveling westbound from Pittsburgh to Elkhart when the cars derailed about seven miles east of Kendallville, according to The News-Sun.



A B-2 stealth bomber drops a laser guided bomb during a training run April 17, 1998. The U.S. led bombing campaign in Afghanistan is in a third round of attacks, reportedly using B-2 bombers on October 9th.

Airborne gunships blast targets

Associated Press

KABUL
U.S. strikes set Red Cross warehouses afire near Afghanistan's capital Tuesday, sending workers scrambling to salvage desperately needed relief goods during a bombardment that could be heard 30 miles away.

To the south, two U.S. special forces gunships entered the air war for the first time, raking the Taliban stronghold of Kandahar with cannon and heavy machine gun fire in a pre-dawn raid.

Heavy, round-the-clock attacks and the first use of

the lumbering, low-flying AC-130 gunships signaled U.S. confidence that 10 days of attacks by cruise missiles and high-flying jets have crippled the air defenses of the Taliban, the Muslim militia that rules most of Afghanistan.

U.S.-led forces have used more than 2,000 bombs and missiles since opening the attacks Oct. 7. Lt. Gen. Gregory Newbold, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Pentagon news conference. The past two days' attacks have been especially intense, putting more than 100 warplanes and five cruise missiles

into the air, he said.

Tuesday's strikes were mostly against military installations and airports around Kabul, Kandahar and the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif, on which the Afghan opposition claims its forces are closing in.

Afternoon raids in the Kabul area were so strong that the detonations could be heard 30 miles north of the city, where Taliban forces are battling Afghan fighters for the opposition northern alliance.

During the afternoon raids, at least one bomb exploded in the compound of the International

Committee of the Red Cross at Khair Khana near Kabul, injuring one security guard and setting two of the seven buildings on fire.

Afghan staffers ran through thick smoke and flames to try to salvage blankets, tents and plastic tarps meant to help Afghans through the winter. The other warehouse, which was also damaged by fire, contained wheat, Red Cross workers said.

The Pentagon acknowledged that U.S. bombs accidentally hit warehouses in Kabul used by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Market Watch October 16

Dow Jones 9,384.23 +36.61

Up: 1,970 Same: 212 Down: 1,135 Composite Volume: N/A

AMEX:	830.53	+6.93
NASDAQ:	1,722.07	+25.76
NYSE:	565.27	+3.45
S&P 500:	1,097.54	+7.56

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ 100 INDX (QQQ)	+1.63	+0.56	34.96
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+4.69	+0.76	16.97
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+2.38	+0.58	24.96
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	-0.72	-0.07	9.61
APPLIED DIGITAL (ADSX)	+44.44	+0.12	0.35

U.S. drops leaflets over Afghanistan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

An American bomber on Sunday delivered Washington's latest weapon against the Taliban leadership in Afghanistan — leaflets. "The Partnership of Nations is here to help," declared one of the 385,000 slips of paper dropped from a B-52 over locations in the northwestern and southeastern regions.

One leaflet, roughly the size of a dollar bill, is available in English, Pashto and Dari. It shows a picture of an American soldier extending his hand

to a man in traditional Afghan dress.

A second leaflet depicts a radio tower and advises listeners when to tune to American broadcasts. The Defense Department released tonight a transcript of radio messages beamed into Afghanistan.

"We have no wish to hurt you, the innocent people of Afghanistan," the broadcast said. "Stay away from military installations, government buildings, terrorist camps, roads, factories or bridges. If you are near these places, then you must move away from them. With your help, this conflict can be over soon. And once again,

Afghanistan will belong to you, and not to tyrants or outsiders."

The information barrage is heating up as American officials voice concern that they are losing ground in the propaganda war in Afghanistan and other Muslim nations. Loyalists to Osama bin Laden portray the bombing as an assault on Islam.

Condoleezza Rice reached out to an Arab audience in an interview with Al Jazeera, the television channel in Qatar and said, "It is not a war against the Arab people. It is a war against evil people who would hijack the Palestinian cause."

IRELAND

Protestant leaders appeal to IRA

Associated Press

BELFAST

Protestant political and religious leaders appealed Tuesday for the Irish Republican Army to start disarming to prevent the collapse of Northern Ireland's unity government.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble, who triggered the crisis by resigning three months ago as the government's Protestant leader, said his party's three remaining Cabinet ministers would resign this week if the IRA didn't move. An Ulster Unionist withdrawal would force Britain to resume direct rule of Northern Ireland.

But Trimble signaled he would run again for leadership of the province's power-sharing administration if the IRA began to disarm.

"It would be my intention to take office," if disarmament began, Trimble told Ulster Television from Washington. He was in the United States for meetings with U.S. State Department officials, members of Congress and Irish-American lobbyists.

Disarmament "will transform the situation and there will be an appropriate response," he said.

Mitchel McLaughlin, national chairman of the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party, said he was "very encouraged" by Trimble's comments.

"I think if David Trimble is in a mood to resolve this through politics and to work with the rest of us on it, then we will resolve this because these now are political problems," he said.

For months, speculation has persisted that the IRA could soon agree with disarmament officials

to seal one or more of its hidden arms dumps with concrete.

The outlawed group has already allowed foreign diplomats to visit a few dumps in secret. Those weapons are the first likely candidates for "decommissioning," as outlined in Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord.

"I hope we are going to see a beginning to the process of decommissioning. I hope it's going to be a good beginning in order to build confidence for the future," Trimble said in Washington.

The leader of the Church of Ireland, Archbishop Robin Eames, said he expected the IRA to fulfill its disarmament pledges soon.

"I believe there are grounds for hope that movement towards decommissioning is imminent," Eames told a gathering of Anglican clergy in Armagh, the ecclesiastical capital of Ireland southwest of Belfast. "If the IRA can match this demand, I believe it will unlock an entire process."

Trimble agreed in November 1999 to form a four-party government that included Sinn Fein, on condition that the IRA disarmed. Since then Trimble has battled hard-liners, inside and outside his party, to keep the coalition intact as the IRA failed to keep its promise.

Britain has stripped power from the local administration three

times — first for an indefinite period in February 2000 when it appeared likely that Trimble would be ousted as a leader. The Ulster Unionists resumed power-sharing after the IRA said it intended to begin putting its weapons "completely and verifiably beyond use."

After Trimble's July resignation as "first minister," Britain has twice suspended power briefly in legal maneuvers to keep the government going without a leader.

Militant Protestant opposition to the 1998 pact has been rising, as demonstrated by sporadic riots and hundreds of pipe-bomb attacks blamed on the largest outlawed

Protestant group, the Ulster Defense Association, particularly on Belfast's polarized north side.

Britain last week announced it no longer recognized the UDA's 1994 cease-fire. The policy shift makes it easier for Britain to order senior UDA convicts — who were paroled under terms of the 1998 accord — to be sent back to prison if police suspect they are still involved in violence.

Late Tuesday, police and British army bomb-disposal officers were examining a "suspect device," believed to be a mortar, in the village of Sixmilecross, southwest of Belfast. One man was arrested, police said.

"I think if David Trimble is in a mood to resolve this through politics and to work with the rest of us on it, then we will resolve this because these now are political problems."

Mitchel McLaughlin
national chairman of the Fein party

Powell backs Latin American nominee

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration is pushing the Senate to confirm its pick for the State Department's top Latin American position — someone denounced by a key Democrat as unqualified for the job.

Otto Reich topped the list of 18 nominees Secretary of State Colin Powell said he would like to see confirmed before the Senate adjourns for the year. Congress' recess may begin in November.

Powell submitted the list in a letter dated Monday to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A hearing on Reich's nomi-

nation as assistant secretary for Western Hemisphere Affairs has been held up while Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., looks into Reich's work as a State Department official, an ambassador to Venezuela in the 1980s and a lobbyist.

At State, Reich headed an office accused of running illegal domestic propaganda efforts against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. In recent years, Reich has lobbied for companies with interests in Latin America, notably Bacardi Inc.

Dodd, who chairs Foreign Relations' Western Hemisphere subcommittee, said in a letter to the Wall Street Journal last week that Reich "is not qualified for the post."

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Pentagon admits to bombing Red Cross warehouses

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon on Tuesday acknowledged that a U.S. warplane mistakenly

dropped bombs on Red Cross warehouses in Afghanistan. U.S. forces did not know the warehouses were being used by the Red Cross, and believed they were part of a complex where the

Taliban militia stored military equipment, the Defense Department said in a statement. Military vehicles had been seen in the area, the statement said.

Americans to take part in community service efforts during the military strikes. Bush did not mention it in his remarks, and did not respond to questions shouted by reporters.

Bush said the White House had received 90,000 pieces of mail since Friday in response to his call for American children to each donate \$1 toward relief efforts for Afghan children.

"In just a few short days, children all across our country have responded with remarkable generosity and deep compassion," Bush said.

Some children were chipping in much more than \$1, Bush said. He noted that entire classes of students were pooling their contributions and personally congratulated Kristen Strickland of Philomont, Va., who raised \$45 by

The Red Cross said a bomb crashed into its compound at Khair Khana near Kabul, injuring a guard and setting afire two warehouses containing wheat, medicine and other supplies. Officials in Pakistan said the roofs of the warehouses were marked with Red Cross insignia.

The Pentagon statement said the Defense Department regretted any innocent casualties and tries to strike only military and terrorist targets.

The incident happened as President Bush prepared to visit Red Cross headquarters in Washington to encourage

feeding chickens.

He said he would ensure that each dollar raised by children in the United States would be spent on the needs of children in Afghanistan as that country's harsh winter approaches.

"The children need warm clothing. And they need food, and medicines," Bush said. "Thanks to the American children, fewer children in Afghanistan will suffer this winter."

"In just a few short days, children all across the country have responded with remarkable generosity and deep compassion."

George Bush
president of the United States

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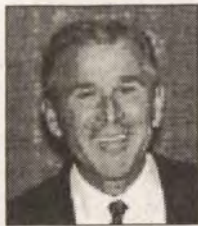
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Thursday, October 18, 2001 6:00 PM
Wednesday, November 7, 2001 7:00 PM
Wednesday, November 28, 2001 7:00 PM

President praises youth for donations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
President Bush personally collected \$1 donations for Afghan children Tuesday, visiting the American Red Cross headquarters on a day when U.S. airstrikes set Red Cross warehouses afire near Afghanistan's capital.



Bush

Bush made no mention of the raids, in which at least one bomb exploded in the compound of the International Committee of the Red Cross at Kabul, injuring one security guard and setting two of the seven buildings on fire.

The Pentagon acknowledged later that U.S. bombs accidentally hit the Red Cross warehouses. A Navy F/A-18 Hornet dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the warehouses, the statement said.

The warehouse complex contained wheat, blankets, tents and plastic tarps — the kinds of supplies the fund initiated by Bush will provide.

Bush last week called on American children to donate \$1 to Afghan children, and he used the appearance Tuesday to highlight humanitarian efforts under way alongside the U.S.-

led military campaign against the Taliban in Afghanistan.

Bush said that since his call for donations, the White House has received 90,000 letters. He said the American Red Cross and the U.S. Agency for International Development are channeling the money to needy Afghan youths. The administration said it was impossible to say how much money had been sent.

"Winter arrives early in Afghanistan. It's cold, really cold, and the children need warm clothing and they need medicines," Bush said. "And thanks to the American children, fewer children in Afghanistan will suffer this winter."

Nearly 100 children stood behind Bush as he spoke, as did a placard advertising the fund. It depicted two smiling Afghan children. Bush singled out for special praise Kristen Strickland of Philomont, Va., who raised \$45 by feeding chickens.

"One way to fight evil is to fight it with compassion. And the message stands in stark contrast to the message of hate that our boys and girls have seen on TV."

George Bush
president

"One way to fight evil is to fight it with kindness and love and compassion," Bush said. "And the message stands in stark contrast to the message of hate that our boys and girls have seen on TV."

As Bush waded into the crowd of children for a group photo, many of them held up one-dollar bills. Children pressed bills into the president's hand, and he promptly passed them to Bernadine Healy, president of the American Red Cross.

House works on laundering bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House is working on a measure expanding the government's power to cut money flows to terrorist networks amid protests by key senators over the legislation being stripped from President Bush's anti-terrorism package.

The bill, supported by the White House, is intended to fight money laundering around the world, thwart the financing of terrorism and protect the U.S. banking sys-

tem from illicit money. It would give the treasury secretary authority to require special record keeping and reporting rules for American banks and other financial institutions and would make it a crime to smuggle more than \$10,000 over U.S. borders.

In the Senate, the anti-money-laundering measure is attached to the counterterrorism legislation sparked by the Sept. 11 attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The House and Senate both have passed versions of the popu-

lar anti-terrorism legislation. But the House version does not contain the money laundering provisions, a separation which "could be the death warrant for strong anti-money-laundering legislation," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., told reporters Tuesday.

There is potentially "a lot of mischief to be played" with stand-alone money laundering legislation in negotiations for a compromise between House and Senate lawmakers, said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

STUDENT UNION HAPPENINGS

oct 17 - oct 21

WED

Women's Lacrosse vs. Northwestern
6:00pm
Ofrenda building, honoring migrant workers
6:00-8:00pm Institute for Latino Studies, McKenna Hall
Coffee at the Co-Mo "Food for Thought" Chat with Grant Irons
8:00-9:00pm 103 Coleman-Morse Center

THURS

ND Cinema "American Movie"
7:00pm Hesburgh Library Auditorium
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9:00pm Huddle LaFortune
Freshman/Sophomore Class Dance
10:00pm-1:00am Alumni-Senior Club

FRI

Men's Tennis vs. USC
6:00pm
Football Pep Rally
Women's Swimming vs. Michigan State Dual
7:30pm

SAT

Women's Lacrosse vs. Dusquesne
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Dulles airport reassigns 7 security employees

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Seven of 20 employees who screen passengers at Washington Dulles International Airport, where one of the

hijacked planes took off last month, were given other assignments after failing written examinations, government investigators said Tuesday.

The investigators tested the screeners during a probe at Dulles and 13 other airports. Teams from the Office of Inspector General and Federal Aviation Administration are

whether background checks required of security employees were done.

A screener must receive 12 hours of training, pass a written test and be retested every year.

The investigation began after federal prosecutors accused the company handling security at the 14 airports, Argenbright Security Inc., of failing to make background checks at Philadelphia International Airport. Government investigators were sent to Philadelphia, and separate teams went to 13 other airports staffed by Argenbright employees.

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AUSTRALIA

Premier: Australia to deploy troops

Associated Press

CANBERRA

Australia will begin deploying troops and military hardware to the Persian Gulf over the next two weeks to join the U.S.-led coalition against terrorism, Prime Minister John Howard said Wednesday.

Howard said the deployment was ordered after a telephone request by overnight from President Bush.

"This marks of course a significant further stage in the involvement of Australian military personnel and the Australian people in this war against terrorism," Howard told reporters.

"Our forces will be overseas fighting in our name within a

very short period of time," he said.

Howard said an exact deployment date had not been set, but the first troops and equipment could begin leaving within the next two weeks. He said the full Australian contribution would be in position by mid-November.

Howard has pledged a detachment of 150 Special Air Services troops, two B707 tanker refueling aircraft, two P3 long-range maritime planes, two navy frigates, one amphibious command ship and four F/A-18A fighter jets.

The SAS troops are Australia's elite commandos, trained to operate in small groups behind enemy lines.

The total number of personnel committed is 1,550.

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about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.

Terrorist attacks affect Americans abroad

Everybody knows where they saw or heard about the events of Sept. 11.

I was walking back to my village after watching girls play basketball. The Peace Corps car intercepted me and the American in the car straightforwardly said, "I'm sure you heard what happened in the United States today." Many possible scenarios raced through my head and sadly my imagination did not even come close to the horror of the reality.

The American gave me a piece of paper Peace Corps wanted every volunteer to have as confirmation that everyone knew. A brief summary said, "Earlier today the United States experienced apparent terrorist attacks. Other attacks are possible. Peace Corps wants all volunteers to stay where they are."

In retrospect, my reaction was nonchalant and I think that is largely due to the calmness of the Peace Corps representative.

After this five minute encounter, I continued to walk back to my village, making small talk with people and in no real hurry to find out further details. I went to my neighbor's house and played with her children for a while. Eventually I asked the boys next door if I could borrow their radio. I found the BBC frequency.

My life changed. The world as I knew disappeared.

In utter disbelief I listened to "Bush is in Nebraska ... Cheney is in the White House bunkers ... the military is patrolling the East Coast ... Washington is empty ... the World Trade Center is gone ... the Pentagon is on fire ... all airplanes are grounded ... the Mexican and

Canadian borders are closed."

Bin Laden emerged very early as the main suspect. Radicals started calling the BBC and Voice of America declaring, "a war on Islam ... the beginning of the next Crusades ... a demand for swift and deliberate action against the Muslim countries harboring bin Laden."

The sun was setting outside my room and I heard the call to the mosque and saw all my neighbors stop to face Mecca and pray. An unease overcame me and I asked myself how well I really knew these people. I arrived in my village only 15 days before Sept. 11. It was pitch black outside and there were no Americans. I closed my door and continued to listen for any piece of information that would tell me the answers. I desperately wanted to talk to my family and friends or any American. I wrote in my journal. I went to sleep that night not knowing what state America and the world would be in when I woke up. More importantly I did not know how my village would react to me, an American who just came into their lives.

The next morning the nightmare on the radio continued and eventually I left the safety of my room. People immediately started asking me if my family and friends lived in New York or Washington. They told me to call my parents and friends and tell them that Toulde was hurt by events in the United States.

The university students and I compared and contrasted the Voice of America and the BBC with French and Senegalese radio. The elders of the community, who most likely could not identify the location of the United States on a world map, expressed their sympathies and gave their prayers. I tried to relay the depressed and heartbroken state of America to my work counterpart's husband and he corrected me and said, "It is

the whole world, not just United States."

After my initial fears the first night, I have never felt the slightest bit threatened or unsafe. In some ways I feel more safe in my Muslim village in an Islamic republic than I would in some places in the United States.

On the other hand, I wish I could talk to my family and friends on a more regular basis. I still have yet to read any American magazines or newspapers concerning the attacks. I have only watched television once. Some days I seek out Americans and even if we do not talk about it much there is an understanding between us the Mauritians cannot understand.

My Mauritanian friends' and neighbors' lives carry on as normal and are really not at all affected by this world changing event.

For me much changed. I realize that my life is in continual flux and may be for the remaining two years I am here. For the first time my daily life is dependent on American diplomacy and international relations. Some days I mentally prepare to stay here for two years and other days I prepare to go back to the United States.

I only know about the United States from the radio, but I have no idea what it is like to live there now. I can never return to the home I left only four and a half months ago.

*Maite Uranga graduated from Notre Dame in 2000 as an anthropology and government major. She is currently a Peace Corps volunteer in the Islamic Republic of Mauritania. Her column appears every other Wednesday.**The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.*

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rallying for life after tragedy

I am writing in response to Natalie Hock's letter published Monday, entitled "Right to life not about abortion."

She asks why "no one ever speaks about the issue of Right to Lifers who bomb abortion clinics, killing people in the name of life, in the name of God." The people who kill others while claiming that they are "Right-to-Lifers" are not pro-life.

"Muslim" terrorists blaspheme their God, Allah, by claiming that killing those of other religions and cultures is following Allah's plan. Similarly, "Right-to-Lifers" who kill those who work at abortion clinics pervert the pro-life movement. These people should not call themselves pro-life just as terrorists should not call themselves Muslim.

Hock proceeded to criticize her parish priest for bringing up the issue of abortion on Respect Life Sunday. She "found it interesting, that in this time of inner compassion and strength, we could talk about issues that further

divide people and manage to act as if the world isn't changing around us."

Hock missed the bigger picture that Sunday morning. The American people are devastated by the over 6,000 lives lost on Sept. 11. Sadly, many Americans ignore the fact that 4,400 people lose their lives every day through abortion. This tragedy should be a wake-up call; the devastation of abortion is depleting our generation.

At this time, our nation is rallying for life. This movement should unite us as we show the world that we respect life — all life, from conception until natural death.

Kristen Overberger

freshman

Lyons Hall

Oct. 15, 2001

TODAY'S STAFF

News: Maribel Morey, Van Giles, Justin Krivickas
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POLL QUESTION

Are you worried about the prospect of biochemical warfare in light of the anthrax cases?

Please e-mail viewpoint.1@nd.edu by Friday to report your answer.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*"Intellectually I know that America is no better than any other country; emotionally I know she is better than every other country."*Sinclair Lewis
playwright, novelist

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, October 17, 2001

page 11

21st birthday ends an era of illegality

Happy Birthday, baby — to me.
Correct. Today is, in fact, my birthday.
Whoopee.

First of all, my own open declaration of my own birthday is not meant to garner a thousand wishes of "Happy Birthday, Joe" or gifts or surprise parties.

Joe Larson

The Principles of Idiocracy

Second of all I'll be arriving home from class at about six tonight and you can look up my address and telephone number. Thanks in advance for all your cheerful birthday tidings.

OK, glad to have gotten that out of the way. Now, why would a person writing for the Viewpoint portion of The Observer shamelessly call attention to an occasion as frivolous as his birthday like this? To prove a point, of course. (After all, this is not Scene, this is Viewpoint. Someone might read it.)

This year's birthday is different from years past. It is the end-all, be-all, party until you throw up, act like a cretin, be a rock star bash of all bashes. It is the illustrious 21st birthday we are talking about.

Twenty-one years have passed me by in this life. 21 years of good times, bad times, baby food, being dressed by my parents, ridicule, embarrassment, triumph, peanut butter and jelly, wearing a uniform, driving a gold '86 Ford Tempo, trying to survive college and wondering what I am going to do with the rest of my allotted time here on the planet.

And finally, after a 21-year old stress ball the size of a cantaloupe has formed on the back of my neck, I can have my first beer. I can enter my first bar. I can go into a liquor store and supply alcohol for minors.

After watching older friends and relatives do this for years, my time has finally come. I wonder what it will be like tasting alcohol for the first time? Oh, I hope I don't throw up. I wonder what it will be like to walk into a bar and look around. What do they have in those places? Is it just a giant troth full of alcohol that everyone shares? Oh my, I wonder.

The point of this rather long introduction to this column is that I'm starting to think that my 21st birthday is going to be a bit of a bust. Sure, I'll be legal now, but so what? All that stuff from before was a lie. For the past three years, I've used a fake ID.

I know, I'm sorry.
The thing is, though, it's just not that big of a deal. I would almost welcome an analogy about snacking and spoiling my dinner here, but it just wouldn't fit. The truth is a lot of underage college students use false identification and even more drink alcohol illegally. Everybody does it

and no one, except Bill Kirk, cares. (And he only does if you're at a student-run tailgate.)

The 21st birthday is almost as big of a scare as much as anything else. It is kind of fun using false identification. It's like you're a secret agent or something.



You give the bouncer the ID that says you're 26, three inches shorter and 20 pounds heavier and look at him as if to say, "Haven't I really pulled myself together since my 16th birthday? Now, reward me by allowing me inside for a cocktail."

Or you pull out the ID that says you're 28, three inches shorter and 20 pounds heavier up to the bouncer who has just let in five of your older friends who are all legitimately 21. "Yes, Mr. Bouncer, sir, I'm just escorting these younger chaps out to the bar. I won't be out long, I have to get home to see the missus before the late news comes on."

Remember when everyone was underage and when one person got rejected the whole team, even members who were already in, had to retreat and go elsewhere, basically admitting to the bouncer that, yes, we had used fake IDs, and, yes, you didn't catch us?

Those were the days.

I'll admit it will be nice to be guaranteed entrance to the bar and access to the cocktails. It'll be nice to not have to be the only one of my friends who isn't 21 and has to worry about being denied from the bar. These things are all very good.

But I can't help but feel like something's going to be different now. I feel like it's the end of an era or something. My youth is over. I'm legal now.

There are no legal binds that can stop me from the almighty cocktail. Pretty soon it will stop being socially acceptable (and encouraged) for me to even have more than a few cocktails and act silly with friends.

So, tonight, I'm going to go out and do something I've done for three years.

Only, this time and all times to come, I'll be completely and utterly allowed to do so. Adulthood looms ahead on the horizon for me and for all of us.

Tonight will be just another stride towards that looming beast. Won't you join me at the bar for a cocktail so we can hopefully forget all about it?

Joe Larson is a senior English and history major. He would like to thank Mark Anthony Tritz, William Hartnett Smith and Carl Andrew Benefield for aiding and abetting him along the way to this auspicious occasion. Joe can be reached at jlarson@nd.edu. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

GUEST COLUMN

Is security worth sacrificing liberty?

MADISON, Wis.

I have in my possession a list of 99 traitors in the highest level of the American government.

Their treason is ignorant of party and political ideology. It is not grounded in any core principles or beliefs — indeed, it is the opposite. It is a treason of emotion, of fear, and I do not believe the traitors even know they are guilty.

Matt Lynch

Nevertheless, this treason may pose a greater threat to the United States of the founding fathers than any double agents, terrorists or military adversaries in the last century. Worst of all, they have performed this treason not in defiance of the people they govern, but in accordance with their express will.

Badger Herald

This traitorous act, executed last Thursday night, was ironically titled the "Strengthening and Uniting America Act," and its 99 conspirators are all members of the United States Senate. Ninety-six of them voted in favor of this decidedly anti-American bill, and three abstained from voting against it. Only Wisconsin senator Russ Feingold, perhaps learning from the mistakes of his state's most infamous former senator, found the wisdom to vote against it.

The bill is not treasonous in giving away secrets to the enemy or putting American lives in danger; it is actually designed to do the opposite. But, in this way, the treachery of the bill is much worse. It does not directly attack American citizens but rather the founding principles under which they live. It is a betrayal of Madison, Jefferson and Hamilton, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. It is a betrayal of the very ideals that define our nation, and thus it becomes an attack far more dangerous to the existence of America as we know it than any terrorist action.

The "Uniting and Strengthening America Act" includes provisions that allow the government to conduct searches of homes and offices, computers files and desk drawers for any investigation without notification. It makes a crime out of "domestic terrorism," defining terrorism with enough vagueness as to possibly charge nonviolent dissenters with it.

It gives the CIA the power to gather intelligence on its

own citizens, even law-abiding ones. It gives the FBI a virtual blank check for tapping the phones of Americans. And it makes formerly private student information widely available for use and distribution by government agencies.

Worst of all, though the bill was designed to confront the present threat of terrorism in this country, the Senate version offered no sunset provisions for it. Given the difficulty of convincing the government to abdicate power once it has taken it, the Senate version of the bill effectively makes these measures permanent.

Of course, the senators still believe it was "the appropriate thing to do" in the wake of the Sept. 11 tragedy. They believe it was appropriate to ignore the words of John Stuart Mill, who warned, "A state which dwarfs its men ... even for beneficial purposes, will find that with small men no great thing can really be accomplished."

They believe it was appropriate to fly in the face of Woodrow Wilson, who said, "The history of liberty is a history of limitations of government power, not the increase of it."

They believe it was appropriate to defy Benjamin Franklin, who said, "Those who would sacrifice liberty for security deserve neither."

But most importantly, they believed it was appropriate to negate the Constitution itself, whose authors wrote that its foundation lied in creating a nation that would "oblige the government to control itself."

There are those, however, who argue the present times are much different than those of Madison and Jefferson, and I wholeheartedly agree: there is much less danger today. Those men served in a war where losing meant being hanged. They fought for American cities on American soil, with certain death only a few military defeats or diplomatic mistakes away. Madison did not see a plane crash into a building in Washington; he saw Washington's buildings burned to the ground by an invading army in the War of 1812.

Yet all of these great men refused to trade liberty for security, for that meant a self-defeat of the very causes

the country was founded upon.

Others argue we owe it to the victims of the terrorist bombing to ensure these events cannot happen again. I argue we owe a far greater debt to the hundreds of thousands of Americans who voluntarily died for the liberty of this country and its citizens, from the Revolution and Civil War to World War II.

Some constitutional rights were suspended in those wars, to be certain, but these suspensions were known to be temporary; they did not authorize the indefinite seizure of these rights by the government.

Perhaps I will be called un-American in charging these 99 senators, these representatives of American government, of treason. But I would rather live in the United States with a guarantee of liberty than live in a "Strengthened and United America" without this promise.

If the government is given the power to perform intruding surveillance and imprison any citizens they subjectively believe might someday cause a problem, regardless of whether they are actually guilty or suspected of a crime, we would surely feel more secure from terrorism.

But we would feel less secure from the zeal of a well-meaning, but ultimately totalitarian, Big Brother government.

In the last month, those who have refused to blindly trust the government in this time of fear have been accused of being unpatriotic.

Those who question the wisdom of handing over fundamental liberties, like Feingold, have been trampled by the hysterical mob.

They might say that, in writing this column, I am not showing a love for America. But in asking our government to refrain from peeling away the very liberty our forefathers died to protect, I believe I am.

This column first ran in the University of Wisconsin's student newspaper, The Badger Herald, on Oct. 16, 2001. It appears here courtesy of U-WIRE.

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



SCENE *television*

Wednesday, October 17, 2001

page 12

Get Real

Has reality television lost its appeal? The r

By MATT KILLEN
Scene Writer

With the success of reality shows like "Survivor" and "Temptation Island" networks have been scrambling to come up with wilder and even edgier fare to satisfy America's appetite for reality.

From sheep eye eating to sexed-up love cruises, the next generation of reality television is pushing the barrier in shock TV. While network executives continue to bank on these shows as advertising cash cows, recent ratings may indicate that viewers aren't quite so eager to dip in. The second wave of reality first hit this past summer.

Seeing the successes of "Survivor" and "Big Brother" on CBS, NBC saw an opportunity. Last summer, it premiered "Fear Factor" and "Spy TV." "Fear Factor" hosted by Joe Rogan, collected six young and attractive men and women and challenged them to various tasks. The contestants that refused or were unable to complete the tasks were eliminated, leaving one winner to take home the \$50,000 prize. The show, which threw people off of buildings and dangled them over ravines, became well known for its gross out factor. In a few episodes, contestants were challenged to eat sheep eyes and buffalo testicles. "Spy TV," debuted as the twisted evil brother of the classic "Candid Camera." In one show, a young man was interrogated for hours as a suspected computer hacker. In another, a job interviewee was told she

had destroyed the urn of the boss' deceased wife. After breaking down and bawling into the ashes, the elaborate scheme was revealed to her.

CBS brought back 2000s modest success "Big Brother." Heeding some of the criticism of the original, "Big Brother 2" offered a younger and more blatantly Machiavellian cast. This time around, contestants voted each other out instead of having America decide via a telephone poll.

FOX attempted to take a bite out of the reality pie with its "Murder in Small Town X." Contestants were investigators in a fictional New England town investigating a string of murders. In every episode, one of the contestants was eliminated while being killed, by the murderer, the results were mixed. NBC saw such success with "Fear Factor," that another season is in the works. "Spy TV," while receiving decent ratings, did not fare as well. CBS saw the same moderate success this summer with "BB2" as last. While there has been no official announcement, a third installment seems likely. FOX, meanwhile, could not conjure up "Temptation"-like numbers for "Murder," which was quickly forgotten by audiences.

This fall has seen even more elaborate reality shows making their way onto the airwaves. NBC rolled out "Lost," for a few weeks. In this show, three two-man teams were blindfolded and placed somewhere on the globe. They had to find out where they were and be the first to make it back to the Statue of Liberty. CBS

introduced the more extravagant "The Amazing Race," contestants comprise 11 two-man teams who race around the globe, from New York to Africa to Paris. The teams encounter challenges and tasks that must be completed in order to move on. The last person at each checkpoint in the race is eliminated, with the prize money going to the winning team. Race, airs Wednesdays at 9 p.m. EST.

CBS is also banking on success with "Survivor: Africa" the third installment of the popular reality show. This time around, members of the Boran and Samburu tribes must face dangerous animals, treacherous terrain, and tainted water on an African game reserve. Producers claim that this installment is the toughest one yet. "Survivor," airs Thursdays at 8 p.m. EST.

FOX hopes to continue its sex-based reality success with "Love Cruise: The Maiden Voyage." The contrived rules of this show somehow relate to sexy singles pairing up and each sex voting one of the other off. The premise seems less important to the show itself than the high drama and spectacle of scantily-clad women and men who frolic and scheme about the deck. The winning couple, will earn \$200,000 and a luxurious trip around the world. FOX will also offer up "Temptation Island 2," the sequel to last year's surprise success. Premiering Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. (then taking its regular slot Thursdays at 9 p.m.),

"Temptation Island 2," once again brings four

unmarried yet committed, couples together. They separate them and tempt the committed people with sexy and eligible singles of the opposite sex.

ABC brought back last year's semi-hit with "The Mole 2: The Next Betrayal." Expanding the field of contestants to 12, the premise remains the same: contestants attempt to complete challenges for money that is added to the growing pot. One of the contestants is the mole who is working against them. Each week, players take a quiz about the Mole's identity. Whoever scores the lowest is eliminated. The winner then takes home the pot.

"The Mole 2" also promises to drop hints in each episode about the Mole's identity. This was actually done last year, though producers didn't reveal it until the final show. The "Mole 2" airs on ABC Fridays at 8 p.m. EST.

The WB has even thrown its hat into the ring with "Eliminate Deluxe," Airing Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

e a s t e r n .
"Eliminate," puts four contestants with a member of the opposite sex on a day-long d a t e . Inevitably, each of the contestants is eliminated until only the happy couple is left to enjoy each other.

The WB is also bringing out another addition of "Popstars."

Like ABC's cancelled "Making the Band," "Popstars," chronicled the making of an all-girl pop music band. This year, "Popstars 2" will put a twist in the formula by making the band co-ed. "Popstars 2" airs Thursdays at 8 p.m. EST beginning tomorrow.

Viewer reception of these shows has been mixed. FOX did not see stellar numbers with "Love Cruise." Both travel-based series, "Lost" and "The Amazing Race," have not made a spectacular showing either. Stuck on Friday nights, the ratings for "The Mole 2," have been downright abysmal.

The premiere of "Survivor: Africa" brought in decent ratings for CBS by pulling in more than 23 million viewers, despite being delayed 45 minutes due to a presidential address. However, the show failed to beat "Friends," which (due in part to the Rachel pregnancy story arc), has been pulling high numbers this season. The "Survivor:

Africa" premiere also didn't reach the 29 million mark that "Survivor: The Australian Outback," would consistently pull down to beat Friends, last season.

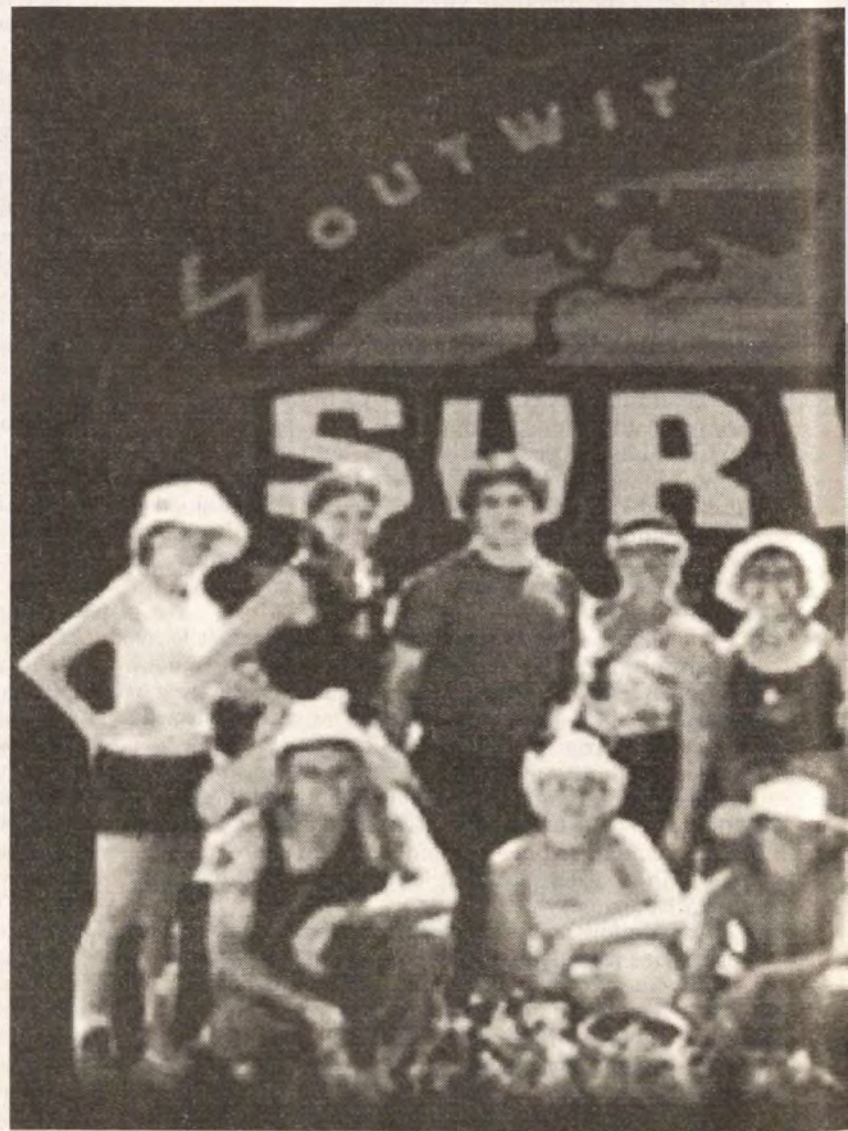
While the numbers game may be choking off reality television, networks don't seem to notice too much. CBS is asking for contestants for "The Amazing Race 2," while even ABC's The Mole, is working on a third installment. Meanwhile, CBS is already planning a fourth "Survivor" which it plans to debut sometime next spring. Originally rumored to be taking place in Jordan, recent developments have scrapped that idea and producers are looking for a new location.

While the verdict is still out, the ratings bring about the question of whether this next generation of reality television will indeed be the last generation. The reason behind the lackluster ratings for many reality shows may lie in the fickle tastes of the American public, or the



Photo courtesy of www.cbs.com

The cast of the much maligned "Big Brother" is back, this time acting as judges for the second installment of the show.



The cast of "Survivor: Africa" brings back the CBS favorite for one more season.

SCENE

television

Wednesday, October 17, 2001

page 13

networks hope it hasn't

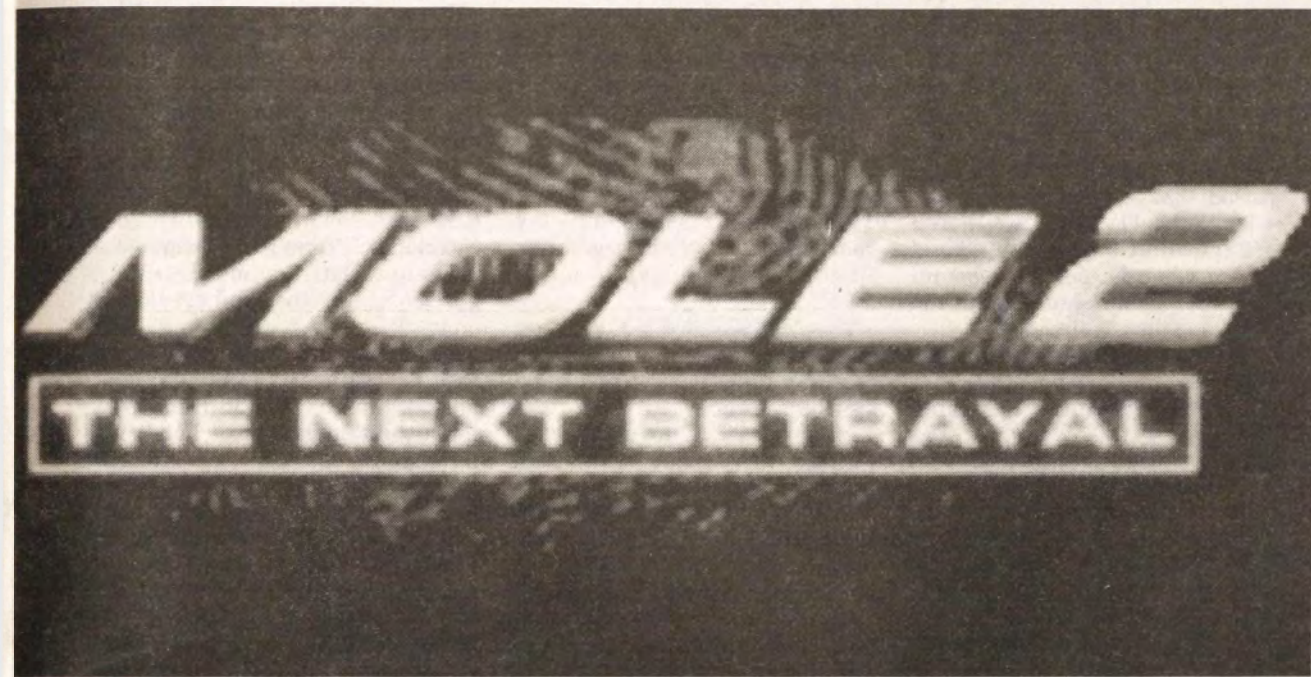


Photo courtesy of www.abc.com

With a mole amongst them, contestants are given clues throughout the tasks to aide them in identifying the infiltrator.

networks, saturation of the airwaves with every conceivable reality show imaginable. The novelty of the genre, blending personality- and conflict-driven story telling with a game-based competition for money, seems to have worn off.

Replacing it is an attempt to out-do one another with the bold and shocking. While some of it works, much of it doesn't.

"Fear Factor" was perfect summer fare. Tuning in each week to see what people would eat in a des-

perate grab for money proved gleefully disgusting for the audience.

"The Mole 2" continues to be the oft overlooked gem that the first one was a fun play along game that also offers paranoia-driven contestants. "Survivor: Africa" also promises more of the same drama and fun that its predecessors enjoyed. Many of the other shows, however, range from the boring to the downright embarrassing.

Watching the contestants of "Lost" and "Race" meander about foreign lands speaking loudly and gesturing ridiculously at the amused and sometimes annoyed natives doesn't exactly make for interesting television. Race, in particular, seems to reduce foreign cultures to nothing more than novelties that are chewed up and quickly forgotten as the players move on to the next exotic location. Shows like "Love Cruise" and "Elimidate" would work much better if they dropped the pretence of legitimacy and accepted themselves as simple, silly fun. Both shows tend to take themselves far too seriously as games and overlook the gold mine of possibilities of watching pathetic and desperate singles use sex to win cash at the price of their dignity.

While the quality of these shows is certainly mixed, the verdict that really matters may be leaving reality television in the dust. If audiences continue the current trend of tuning out, it won't be long before the plug is pulled on all of reality TV. If the next generation of reality television doesn't soon live up to expectations, it may soon find itself as a lost generation.



Photo courtesy of www.nbc.com

more season. Another season is in the works, its location yet to be deter-

Reality television from the Dome

There are a lot of reality TV shows out there. Too many, say some people.

Whether you follow Richard Hatch's post-Survivor career religiously, or have never seen somebody whining on the Real World about Amaya, you gotta wonder: What if they made a reality show at Notre Dame?

I'm going to throw out some ideas for the networks, and maybe I'll sell a script and get paid.



Jeff Baltruzak

Television Critic

"Survivor - Bob Davie Edition"

This show consists of a single episode. Bob Davie tries to outlast, outwit, and outplay himself to keep his job. But then Bob loses the immunity challenge, failing to correctly diagram a pass to the tight end. Bob protests, saying that the tight end isn't an actual position. Kevin White reaches into the box and pulls out a piece of paper that says "Bob." Bob leaves the tribal council. You could do it in like 30 seconds between a SuperDoppler commercial and a Wonder Years rerun.

"Fear Factor - Tailgating Special"

This show would feature Joe Rogan out at radio tower field, cheering on six contestants as they try to drink beer and eat brats without catching the eye of the authorities. Contestants struggle to keep track of Bill Kirk between SUVs and try to discover who's the undercover cop. Then they act like they don't go to Notre Dame by saying "du Lac? What's that, Spanish or something?" and "What's a tailgater?" and "Bob Davie still coaches here?"

"Big Brother - Dining Hall Lady Edition"

Nothing escapes the watchful eye of Big Brother, and nobody's going to be taking a second piece of fruit from the dining hall with these highly-trained security operatives around. Watch as the Dining Hall ladies kick butt and take names, all in the name of Food Services.

"Who Wants to Marry a Townie?"

A twist on the usual, this show pits 50 single Notre Dame women in a battle to avoid marrying Carl, a 27-year-old unemployed South Bend native and proud owner of a lowered 1993 Chevy S150 pickup and three victories in paternity suits. The lucky bride will be treated to a Justice of the Peace ceremony at the County Courthouse, witnessed by Carl's brother Jed.

"Temptation Quad"

Following Notre Dame students around during their day to day lives, the producers of "Temptation Quad" try to tempt the Domers into scandalous acts. Can the Irish resist that fifth, and potentially lethal quarter dog? Nobody saw that naked run through Stonehenge, did they?

"World's Stupidest Scene Columnists"

I can't believe this show didn't turn into a hit. It features stupid peoplewriting stupid articles about reality TV shows and Notre Dame ... wait a second.

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

Jeff Baltruzak ate a lot of paint chips when he was a kid. He can be reached at baltrul@nd.edu.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Johnson ends slump, wins battle of aces

Associated Press

PHOENIX

With icy calm and magnificent heat, Randy Johnson buried his reputation as a postseason flop.

In a matchup of pitchers who together have seven Cy Young Awards and 457 victories, Johnson threw a three-hit masterpiece as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves 2-0 in Game 1 of the National League championship series.

Johnson struck out 11 and walked one to snap his major league-record seven-game losing streak in the postseason.

"Assuming someone might say here 'Is this a monkey off your back?' This is more like a gorilla," Johnson said with his young son beside him in the interview room. "King Kong."

Chipper Jones, a longtime nemesis of Johnson, had two of Atlanta's hits to improve to 11-for-25 with six homers in his career of the Big Unit. Jones barely beat out a sharp line drive off the glove of a leaping Matt Williams at third base with two outs in the first inning.

After that, Johnson retired 20 in a row before walking Bernard Gilkey on four pitches with one out in the eighth.

"We all know what Randy is capable of on a given day, and this was one of those given days," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said. "He went out there and pitched like the Big Unit we've all come to know and love."

Johnson was one out away from pitching the eighth one-hitter in postseason history when Julio Franco and Jones singled to put runners at first and third — Atlanta's first runner to get into scoring position all game.

The stage was set for more postsea-

son heroics by Brian Jordan, but Johnson struck him out swinging.

"We had the right guy up. We could smell it coming again," Braves manager Bobby Cox said, "but Randy threw him three really outstanding sliders. They were low, but if you're hitting, you're going to swing at them. It's just about impossible to lay off of them."

Craig Counsell, one of the surprise heroes of Arizona's nail-biting division series triumph over St. Louis, had two hits and scored twice — on RBI singles by Luis Gonzalez and Reggie Sanders.

Maddux was no slouch. He allowed just two runs and six hits in seven innings, but his effort was lost in the 6-foot-10 Johnson's shadow.

Johnson hadn't won in the playoffs since beating the Yankees twice in the 1995 AL division series for Seattle. He had lost his last seven decisions, including a 4-1 defeat in Game 2 of the first round against the Cardinals.

Teammate Curt Schilling had been the big-game ace against St. Louis, winning 1-0 and 2-1 in two complete games.

Usually a grimacing, shouting portrait of intensity, Johnson was a picture of gum-chewing calm except for a few bursts of emotions.

Sanders said he knew Johnson would pitch well when he walked into the clubhouse Tuesday and found the big left-hander practicing his putting and talking with teammates.

"When I see a relaxed Randy like that, I know he's on top of it," Sanders said. "He's focused. There's no stress."

Johnson had two eight-pitch innings and one seven-pitch innings, far out of character for a hurler whose pitch count normally soars above 100 long before the ninth inning.

"This kind of game is more mentally draining than it is physically drain-

ing," Johnson said, "because you realize if you make one mistake that could be the ball game. They had the go-ahead run up in that last inning. It's just nice to walk off the field and celebrate."

Atlanta's closest calls in the first eight innings were a pair of long outs to right field by leadoff hitter Marcus Giles. Sanders caught the first just in front of the fence to lead off the game and the second in front of the yellow home run line atop the fence to end the sixth.

Johnson yelled "No more!" at catcher Damian Miller. He meant that pitch would never be thrown to Giles again.

A crowd of just 37,729 — 12,000 short of a sellout — watched the first postseason matchup of 200-game career winners in 23 years.

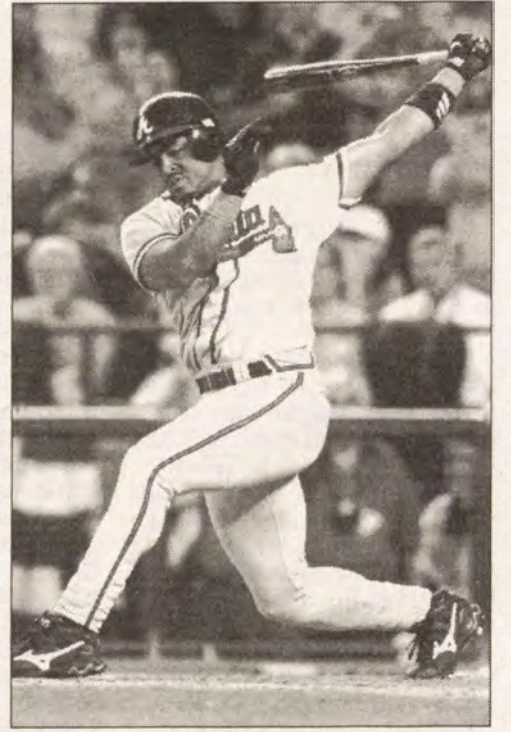
According to the Elias Sports Bureau, it happened twice in 1978 — Steve Carlton of Philadelphia against Don Sutton of Los Angeles in Game 3 of the NLCS, and Sutton against Catfish Hunter of the Yankees in New York's clinching Game 6 of the World Series.

The Diamondbacks scratched out a run in the first and another in the fifth against Maddux, who is 0-3 against Arizona this season and had lost his only other showdown with Johnson back in 1998.

Arizona gave Johnson a rare early lead. Counsell singled with one out in the first inning, then Gonzalez reached safely when his grounder scooted under the glove of the second baseman Giles for an error.

Sanders, 7-for-17 in the postseason, lined a single up the middle to score Counsell and make it 1-0. The scorekeeper ruled it was an earned run.

With two outs in the fifth, Counsell doubled just past the outstretched glove of a diving Andruw Jones in center.



KRT Photo

Braves outfielder Brian Jordan misses strike three to end the game as Arizona topped Atlanta 2-0 Tuesday.

"You can't explain how valuable he's been," Johnson said of Counsell. "If my son's not going to be a left-handed pitcher, I'd want him to be a Craig Counsell. He plays the game hard and plays the game right."

The Diamondbacks got four hits off Maddux in the first two innings, but two double plays, both started by the Atlanta pitcher, minimized the damage.

"Randy pitched great," Maddux said. "That was probably the best I've ever seen him change speeds. As a complement, he was Jamie Moyer with a real good fastball."



Thinking of
The London Program
 for Fall 2002 or Spring 2003?

You are strongly encouraged to turn in your completed application by 5:00pm on Friday, October 19, 2001.

Applications will be accepted until 5:00pm on Monday, October 29, 2001.

ALCS

Guillen returns to Seattle infield

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Carlos Guillen's weight is nearly normal again, he's feeling better than he has in four months, and there's a smile on his face.

And with Seattle's starting shortstop expected back on the roster after a fight with tuberculosis, the Mariners feel like their true team has returned.

Manager Lou Piniella indicated he would add Guillen for the AL championship series against the New York Yankees. He was finalizing the roster Tuesday night.

"He seems to be smiling a lot," second baseman Bret Boone said of Guillen.

Guillen, who is undergoing treatment for pulmonary tuberculosis and sat out the division series against Cleveland, potentially could start Game 1 on Wednesday at Safeco Field. Piniella said he could use Guillen in the No. 2 spot in the batting order against left-handed pitchers, and the Yankees will start lefty Andy Pettitte.

"It will feel like the team we had all season long," catcher

Dan Wilson said.

If Guillen plays, utility man Mark McLemore could start in left field. McLemore played shortstop in Guillen's absence, while both Stan Javier and Jay Buhner have played left in the postseason.

Guillen, 26, did not make the road trip to Cleveland for the third and fourth games of the division series, but instead took batting practice and worked on fielding grounders over the weekend.

"I don't worry about anything," Guillen said of playing again. "I have confidence in myself."

He was diagnosed with tuberculosis Sept. 28 and was hospitalized. He lost 10 pounds but has gained eight back. As Alex Rodriguez's replacement, Guillen made only 10 errors in 140 games and was batting .259 with five homers and 53 RBIs.

"Tough kid," Piniella said. "He loves to play. Very competitive. And to think that he played with TB for probably a good while and never complained, speaks a lot of the individual."

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Vanderbilt opens season ranked 5th

By ALEX KWAK

Vanderbilt Hustler (U-Wire)

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

The Vanderbilt women's basketball team were not the only ones running drills in Memorial Gym Saturday morning, when the season officially opened. Construction crews were working on renovations throughout the gym during the team's first practice.

"We play in front of 15,000 people, so a couple of guys with hammers better not distract us," said head coach Jim Foster. "We had a lot of intensity and a lot of enthusiasm."

There are a lot of expectations on this team, both from outside and within.

The Dores are ranked fifth in the Street & Smith College Basketball Preseason poll, which has SEC rival Tennessee at second. The team was also ranked second in four polls, the Women's Basketball News Journal, Athlon Sports, Women's Basketball News Service and SLAM Magazine. Vandy even received a first-place ranking in the Basketball News poll. Basketball News also has Vandy junior center Chantelle Anderson as the preseason Player of the Year.

"We have some very high goals [for this season]," Anderson said. "Potential means nothing unless you do something with it."

As for how she can help the team fulfill its potential, she said that Foster has told her she needs to work on her defense and

rebounding.

"I just want to get better and help my team win a National Championship," Anderson said.

The team is returning every player from last year's team, which finished with a 24-10 record and advanced to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament before losing to the eventual champion, Notre Dame.

"We have high expectations," said senior forward Zuzi Klimesova. "We just have to work our way up to the top."

She said that having the team playing together for much of the summer was a tremendous help toward being prepared for the season.

"We're way ahead of last year," Anderson said. "Practicing went well and there's a sense of familiarity."

Anderson said that along with the traditional preseason running and weightlifting, the team played a lot of pickup games throughout the summer and fall.

"We played on the court a lot more," Anderson said. "We're more ready than maybe we were last year. We're just so far ahead."

Anderson said that having the freshmen around to play in those pickup games helped teach them how to play with each other and prepared them for the first practice.

"It was exciting," Klimesova said. "The freshmen did really well."

Foster said he was impressed by the play of both the transfer and freshman players.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Holmoe remains at Cal

By MATT DUFFY

Daily Californian (U-Wire)

BERKELEY, Calif.

Cal athletic director Steve Gladstone said Monday that Tom Holmoe will remain head coach of the Cal football team for the rest of the season even though the Bears are off to the worst start in school history.

Cal was blown out 48-7 by No. 5 Oregon Saturday, dropping the team to 0-5 for the first time ever. Holmoe said before the season he will resign if the Bears do not advance to a bowl game. A loss against No. 4 UCLA this Saturday — the Bears are already 28-point underdogs — would be Cal's sixth, and make the team officially ineligible for a bowl.

Holmoe said Saturday that he will not resign in the middle of the season.

With sloppy, uninspired play characterizing four of the Bears' five losses, many alumni, fans and students have called for Holmoe's immediate firing. Nobody knows that more than Gladstone, who was cautious about making specific comments on the current state of the program.

"We don't want to add to the difficulties [that the team is currently going through]," Gladstone said. "We don't want to contribute to anything negative. This is supporting the team, the team that Tom is the

coach of."

Gladstone, who is also the men's crew coach, said he is looking at the situation from both the perspective of a coach and an athletic director.

"Specifically, as athletic director, I don't want to be delivering messages that make the job harder for the coach," he said. "Let's play all the games."

Gladstone would not make any statements on Holmoe's long-term future, saying only, "If finding a replacement comes about, we would have a plan in place and we could expeditiously carry out that plan."

Sources close to the football program said that athletic department officials have drafted a preliminary list of head coaching candidates and are already receiving resumes for the job.

In his fifth year as head coach, Holmoe has compiled a career record of 15-34 (.306). The Bears have not had a winning season under Holmoe and have not won the Big Game since he has been with the program.

Holmoe briefly addressed his current situation as head coach after Saturday's game.

"My responsibility as long as I am the head coach is to the team," Holmoe said. "And there's a lot of things going on with the team that's my responsibility. I don't see it any other way."

"I have to do what I have to do to keep the team together, to keep them going. To try and finish strong and keep their heads up. To finish with character. That's what my responsibility is now. To do something else would be negative for the team."

Part of the reason for Cal's poor start is that the team has played one of the toughest schedules in the nation.

Including UCLA, every team the Bears have played is ranked in the top-25 of the latest Associated Press poll except Illinois, which is the first unranked team in this week's voting.

"This is a very strong league," Gladstone said of the Pac-10. "Clearly we've played a very strong schedule. That said, our expectations were to play with these teams."

Gladstone would not say Cal's poor performances this season were a result of poor coaching or a lack of effort on the part of the team.

"Unless you walk in the shoes of the people in that program, you can't make an intelligent statement," he said. "The athletic director should not be in the business of speculating."


Gladstone attended a weekly meeting Monday with Cal alumni. He said one alumnus pointed out the lack of student support for Holmoe and the program, which was illustrated when the Cal student section virtually left en masse at halftime of Saturday's game.

"It would be nice if the students stayed the course with this group," Gladstone said. "I'd hope they would continue to support the team."

The Bears only have two home games left, Nov. 3 against Arizona and the following week against USC.

Both teams are in the bottom half of the conference standings, and are winnable games if the same Cal team shows up that played No. 15 Washington tough two weeks ago.

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ABC wins Monday night ratings war

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Even the worst kind of NFL game outdrew a key baseball playoff game in head-to-head competition Monday night.

ABC's telecast of two winless teams, in which the Dallas Cowboys beat the Washington Redskins 9-7 in a sloppy, often dull game, was watched by more people than the decisive fifth game of the American League playoffs between the Yankees and Athletics.

Although its 9.9 national rating was well below the season's average for prime-time NFL telecasts, ABC beat Fox's 8.4 for baseball. ABC is averaging an 11.4 nationally for "Monday Night Football."

The NFL game got a 16 share, as opposed to baseball's 13 share.

The rating is the percentage of all homes with TVs, whether or not they are in use. Each rating point represents a little more than 1 million households. Share is the percentage of homes with TVs in use tuned to a program.

"It's OK, because Washington and Dallas are two teams in the NFC and are Fox teams," network spokesman Dan Bell said. "We are focused on a 6.4 average and 11 share in prime time for our baseball."

Fox's postseason baseball rat-

ings are 25 percent higher than a year ago for five prime-time telecasts. Four of those games involved the Yankees, and the fifth was the deciding game of the National League series between Arizona and St. Louis.

In Dallas, the Redskins-Cowboys game drew a 31.4 rating and 44 share, while the two 0-4 teams got a 26.3 and 42 in Washington.

But the New York ratings for two teams in the Giants' division, the NFC East, was a 3.3. Of course, most New York sports fans were watching the Yankees beat the Athletics 5-3 to finish off a comeback from a 2-0 deficit in their series. In New York, the baseball game drew a 23.1 rating and 33 share.

Baseball did better than football in the overnight ratings, which measure about 60 percent of the country's television markets. Athletics-Yankees got a 10.7 rating and a 16 share. The NFL game drew a 10.1-16.

Fox won the overnight's prime-time network ratings race for Monday night. Not surprisingly, it drew its biggest audience in New York, with the second-highest rating in Seattle with a 19.8 and 33. The Mariners will play the Yankees for the American League championship, beginning Wednesday.

The Oakland-San Francisco area brought a 17.6 rating and 27 share for Fox.

NFL

Robinson fined for rifle

Associated Press

NEW YORK

New York Jets safety Damien Robinson was fined a week's pay by the NFL team after being charged with taking an assault rifle into a Giants Stadium parking lot.

The arrest took place in East Rutherford, N.J., several hours before the Jets beat the Miami Dolphins on Sunday. Robinson, a free safety, played in the game.

Police found in the trunk of Robinson's truck a Bushmaster .223 assault rifle, three high-capacity magazines that hold 30 rounds each, and two boxes of ammunition containing 100 rounds each. The rifle and the magazines are illegal under a 1990 New Jersey law that bans the sale and possession of many kinds of automatic weapons.

Robinson could face up to five years in prison if convicted. He was released Sunday night on his own recognizance, and the matter will be turned over to the county prosecutor. He has waived arraignment.

Robinson released a statement Tuesday through the Jets.

"I went to the shooting range

with a rifle that was legally purchased," said Robinson, who also will undergo counseling and perform community service, as prescribed by the Jets. "I inadvertently left it in the back of my truck when I went to the stadium with my family. It was closed up in a case and not loaded.

"I sincerely apologize to my family, the New York Jets organization, my teammates and the many fans of the New York Jets. I have and will continue to cooperate fully with the authorities."

Robinson was entering the players' parking lot at about 10 a.m. with his wife and two daughters when police searched his truck, a procedure in place for players, team and game officials and media since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, State Police Sgt. Al Della Fave said Tuesday.

A bomb-sniffing dog checked the vehicle, and "he reacted positively to the presence of explosives" in the back of the car, Della Fave said. Robinson then told authorities he had a rifle, clips and ammunition in the back.

"It was very innocent in that respect. I genuinely forgot (he left) it," said Jimmy Gould, Robinson's agent. "It's an innocent mistake, he made a huge mistake here. He has to deal with it now and it will not be easy for him.

"We support what the club has done."

Robinson was signed away from Tampa Bay as a free agent before this season. Under his five-year, \$10 million deal, Robinson will lose \$125,000 this week.

Robinson was recruited by new Jets coach Herman Edwards, who was a defensive backfield coach with the Buccaneers.

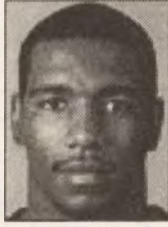
"It's a mistake he made and obviously he will pay the price for it," Edwards said Tuesday. "Knowing Damien. I have been around him for some time. This is really uncharacteristic of him. He is taking the blame for it, and rightfully so.

"He has to deal with his family and he let his family down. I know what kind of person he is, a good man, I don't think he had any intent about this. He forgot."

Edwards said the NFL concurred with the Jets' disciplinary moves.

"It is entirely up to the commissioner to have the last say, but they felt it was appropriate at this time," Edwards said. "At this point, they felt OK with the fine and what we planned to do."

Robinson also was arrested in September 2000 for bouncing a check to the tax collector. Gould said it was merely a case of Robinson's wife closing a checking account without her husband's knowledge. Robinson subsequently wrote an \$80 check against the account.



Robinson

The Theology and Philosophy Departments congratulate the four scholars who will receive honorary degrees at the Academic Convocation to be held in conjunction with the dedication of Malloy Hall.

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The convocation will be held in the auditorium of McKenna Hall on Thursday, October 18 at 4 PM.

The convocation will be preceded by a symposium in the McKenna Auditorium.

The schedule for the symposium is:

Wednesday, October 17

4 PM Gustavo Gutierrez, OP - "The Prophetic Role of Theology in a Catholic University"

7:15 PM Ernan McMullin - "Searching for Consonance"

Thursday, October 18

10 AM Bas van Fraassen - "Questions I Would Like to Ask"

2 PM Avery Cardinal Dulles - "University Theology in a Catholic Context"

The University community is invited to all events.

LSU reaches settlement

By HEIDI CENAC
The Reveille (U-Wire)

BATON ROUGE, La. Five former Louisiana State University athletes will receive \$37,500 each from Wednesday's settlement of a 7-year-old sexual discrimination lawsuit against the University.

The five students sued the University, claiming the LSU Athletic Department procrastinated starting women's varsity soccer and softball teams and did not provide equal treatment to female athletes.

According to court documents, former Athletic Director Joe Dean allegedly referred to one of the women as "honey," "sweetie" and "cutie" in a meeting about starting a soccer team and said the University should consider their request because the players "would look cute running around in their soccer shorts."

Dean retired after the spring 2000 semester.

In February 2000, a court of appeals ruled the University violated Title IX, a federal law that states that no person should be excluded from any federally funded program or activity on the basis of gender.

As part of the settlement, the University also will pay more than \$1 million to the two law firms representing the students. The attorney for the plaintiffs, Nancy Rafuse, could not be reached before press time.

The payment is a compromise based on a mandate by the federal court after a trial case in 1996. The University's insurance, administered through the Office of Risk Management, will pay the settlement, according to LSU attorneys.

The settlement is not an admission of liability on the part of the University, but is a compromise to avoid further litigation, said David Bienvenu, an attorney for the University.

"Litigation is expensive, uncertain," he said. "Enough litigation had taken place, and the parties wanted to move forward."

The settlement requires the plaintiffs dismiss the lawsuit and any future claims against the University related to the case.

However, the plaintiffs can seek judicial enforcement if LSU's commitment to women's athletics and the University can contest attempts if they are deemed unwarranted.

"We are pleased the University and the plaintiffs were able to find some common ground in this case and settle the suit in an amicable fashion," said Chancellor

Mark Emmert in a statement Wednesday. "The University has made some significant strides in supporting women's athletics during the past decade, and everyone connected to LSU is proud of the successes of all the University's sports, both men's and women's."

Chancellor Emmert was out of town Monday and could not provide further comment.

However, Provost Daniel Fogel said the University's main concern is moving forward.

"It appears to be a reasonable settlement, and we are focused on moving forward," he said.

One of the changes since the lawsuit was the formation of a senior women's administrator position to oversee the progress and direction of women's athletics.

Judy Southard, who serves as associate athletic director and senior women's administrator, said the position also is a liaison between LSU women's athletics and the NCAA.

"I think over time the University posture has changed dramatically and the provisions necessary to run a top notch women's athletic program," she said.

Southard said recent successes of the women's teams show the University's commitment to women's sports.

For example, since its creation in 1997, the LSU softball team won five SEC division titles, three SEC championships, two SEC tournament titles and third place at the NCAA College World Series.

Athletic Director Skip Bertman, said he is glad to see the lawsuit close.

"I'm glad it's behind us," he said. "Of late, we've been of pretty good compliance of Title IX."

The University hires government consultants to come to the campus for two to three weeks and interview coaches and administrators to give them advice on what they can do to improve the school's compliance efforts, Bertman said.

Bertman said LSU has changed since the lawsuit was filed in 1994, and he would not expect a lawsuit of this type at the University now.

"Naturally, nobody should be discriminated against in any sense," he said. "From what I can see, all the ladies are satisfied."

The plaintiffs of the lawsuit were unable to be reached.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Sooners switch to sophomore White

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. Sophomore quarterback Jason White will start Saturday when No. 2 Oklahoma plays host to Baylor, coach Bob Stoops said Monday.

Junior Nate Hybl had started all six games for the Sooners (6-0, 3-0 Big 12), but has failed to finish the past two. He was knocked out of the Texas game Oct. 6 with an injury to his left shoulder, then was removed from the Kansas game Saturday after a lackluster performance.

In both cases, White played well in Hybl's place.

"Jason has earned the opportunity to be the starter," Stoops said. "He'll be the starter in this game (Baylor) and then we'll take it from there. We have proven we can win with both of these quarterbacks and we feel we can be a good team with

either of them playing."

Stoops said the decision was made because Hybl hasn't played well, not because of any lingering effects from the injury.

"Nate wasn't as sharp as he had been," Stoops said. "He had a sore shoulder. I think everybody saw that. Pain is difficult to gauge. I just admire the way he fought through that and tried to play."

Hybl and White came out of spring practice and two-a-days in a virtual dead heat for the job. Stoops tabbed Hybl the starter in August saying he had outperformed White and made fewer bad plays.

White said he never give up hope of winning the job from Hybl.

"I wanted to push Nate to make him a better player," he said. "It just so happened that he had an injury and now I'm getting an opportunity.

NBA

Hornets sting Celtics

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. The short-handed Charlotte Hornets were too much for the Boston Celtics.

The Hornets, down three key players because of injury, got 22 points from David Wesley in a 99-88 preseason victory Tuesday night.

Derrick Coleman continued his push for a starting spot with 13 points and 15 rebounds. Coleman, coming off the worst season of his career, has been in shape and productive throughout the preseason.

"He was very, very active and very proficient in his rebounding," coach Paul Silas said. "He looked good."

Baron Davis added 13 points and eight assists and P.J. Brown and Lee Nailon each scored 12 points as all five Charlotte starters reached double figures. Jamaal Magloire had 12 points and nine rebounds in a reserve role.

With Jamal Mashburn, Elden Campbell and reserve Matt Bullard all in street clothes, the Hornets used a dominating second quarter to put the Celtics away.

Coleman subbed for Campbell at center, getting five points and five rebounds in the quarter. Afterward, he said he was more comfortable at power forward, but was willing to fill-in wherever necessary.

"Guys go down and you

just have to step up," Coleman said. "That's what I did, I went in there and tried to be active more than anything."

Boston shot just 2-for-15 in the decisive second quarter, falling behind by as many as 19 before halftime.

The Hornets pushed their lead to 71-47 on Davis' driving layup in the third quarter.

But the Celtics were able to cut into the lead late in the fourth quarter, when Wesley was the only Charlotte starter still on the floor.

Tony Battie's layup with 3:56 to play pulled the Celtics to 89-80, but Charlotte answered with two free throws from Wesley and a three-point play by Magloire to make it 94-82.

Antoine Walker scored 27 points and Milt Palacio added 13 for the Celtics, who finished 29-for-79 from the field.

"I think this was a very valuable evening for us," Boston coach Jim O'Brien said. "It showed us what can happen if you don't play physically."

Mashburn, who has missed all four of Charlotte's preseason games because of a sore left hamstring, is expected to practice for the first time Thursday. Campbell was out with an eye injury and Bullard, one of the Hornets' offseason acquisitions, missed the game with a sore calf.

The game was the first of the year in the Charlotte

Coliseum, where several players tore tickets and greeted fans at the turnstiles to promote local interest. Even Coleman participated, stopping to sign autographs before and after his shootaround.

But it did little to entice a crowd — about 6,000 showed up at the 19,925-seat Coliseum to support what is likely a lame-duck franchise.

"It's the preseason and I guess people are just busy with other things," Coleman said. "Hopefully they'll get their regular-season schedules out and be here to support us then."

It's a long shot, though.

Hornets co-owner Ray Wooldridge met with the mayor of Louisville, Ky., on Monday to begin exploratory negotiations to move the team there next season. The governor of Kentucky has already pledged money to build the team a new arena, something Charlotte officials have refused to do.

Without a promise of a new arena with luxury seating, Wooldridge has said there is no way the team can remain in Charlotte. The threats have created an overwhelming disinterest for the team in the community in what is expected to be the best season in franchise history.

"We've got a good product on the floor and hope people will realize that and come out to support us," Silas said.

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SMC SOCCER

Belles return home to host rival Comets



CHRISTINA REITANO/The Observer

Junior Lynn Taylor dribbles the ball downfield in Saint Mary's 4-1 home loss to Albion on Sept. 30. Saint Mary's hosts Olivet today in its first home game since falling to Albion.

By LINDSAY MOLLAN
Sports Writer

After two weeks on the road, the Saint Mary's soccer team returns home on Wednesday to face Olivet College at 3 p.m. Wednesday's match will be the team's first home game since Sept. 30.

"I don't think playing away has affected us," said head coach Bobby Johnston. "But we're definitely excited to come back."

The last two weeks have been difficult for the Belles. They faced two of the top three teams in the league in their last four games. The Belles came away with two wins in those four games.

While they do not attribute their defeats to the lack of home field advantage, they admit the weather has played

a large role in their season. The Belles have battled wind and rain in a number of their games and practices.

"The weather today [Tuesday] has sort of thrown off practice plans," said Johnston. "The things that I wanted to work on in practice we're not being able to do."

Despite the disruption in the Belles practice, Saint Mary's is optimistic for Wednesday's match against Olivet.

"We have a strong rivalry with Olivet," said senior Katie Robinson. "This will definitely be an attainable game if we play like we know how."

This game could be a turning point in the Belles' season. The MIAA league ranks teams according to the points they acquire for wins and ties. Currently, the Belles are

ranked sixth in the league with a record of 3-5. A victory on Wednesday afternoon, however, could push the team past fifth place Hope and fourth place Olivet.

Wednesday's game will be the first time the Belles will go up against the Comets this season. The teams were scheduled to play earlier this season, however, rain forced them to postpone the game.

While the teams have yet to meet, it is safe to say that Wednesday's match will be close. Both teams have defeated Hope College 1-0 and both are vying for fourth place in the league.

"It's a game we definitely need to win to meet the goals we've set for ourselves," Robinson said.

Contact Lindsay Mollan at moll1361@saintmarys.edu.

CLUB SPORTS REPORT

Equestrian riders bring home titles

Special to The Observer

Fourteen members of the Equestrian Club competed at Taylor University this weekend. Although the club did not claim High Point or Reserve honors, it was a strong showing in the IHSA meet as several members claimed first place in their events. Kristen Jones and Jennifer Pojunas each captured first place in their respective classes in open fences, while Quin Swiney claimed first in novice fences. Kelly Gentine and Molly Kopacz both garnered firsts in intermediate flats.

Mary Barter placed second in intermediate flats and third in intermediate fences, while Meganne Hoffman took third in intermediate flats and fifth in open fences, as both women placed twice for the Irish. Sabrina Badger, Lauren Ball, Quin Swiney and Callie Willis all placed in the top six in their first competition, boding well for future events. Lauren White is well after taking a tough fall. It is hoped she will be back soon for the Irish.

Cycling

Sean Flynn placed 35th at the Midwest Collegiate Cycling Association Regional championships this weekend in Albany, Ohio. Flynn, the strongest cyclist on the Irish squad the past three years in fall cross country competition, qualified for the nationals,

which will be held in Plattkill, NY in two weeks.

Men's rowing

First year coach Kurt Butler's Men's Rowing Club performed well in all events this weekend in the Head of the Rock at Rockford, Ill. The Irish entered five boats in the event, with a solid showing by both the varsity and the novice squads. The novice 8 placed third among fifteen boats, while the novice 4 finished 15th among 22 boats. In the varsity events, the lightweight 4's claimed fifth of eight boats and the heavyweight 8's claimed a strong fifth among nineteen entries.

The highlight of the day was the varsity heavyweight 4's third place finish among 23 boats. The Irish crew of Brendan Mackay, Chris Szefc, Ryan Carlson and Kevin Sibernsen crossed the finish line just five seconds behind Minnesota, and two seconds behind Michigan.

Coming events

This weekend, the Men's Rowing Club will again compete in one of the most prestigious events in all of rowing, Boston's The Head of the Charles. The Equestrian Club will travel to Indianapolis on Saturday for the season's second IHSA meet. Notre Dame's Field Hockey club will play again on Nov. 4, at Riehle Field, when it hosts the University of Chicago.

NBA

Jordan misses scrimmage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Michael Jordan sat out an intrasquad scrimmage because of a strained left foot.

Jordan injured his foot in the Washington Wizards' exhibition game against Miami on Saturday and has not practiced with the team since.

Jordan is listed as day-to-day. It is not known whether he will play in a preseason game Thursday against the Detroit Pistons in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jordan revealed the injury when he spoke to the MCI Center crowd at the scrimmage, which was held to honor Washington area police, fire, search and rescue, military and medical employees who assisted in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks.

"Thank you for coming out," Jordan told the crowd. "Unfortunately, I can't play. I injured my foot on Saturday. It hasn't gotten better. I don't want to risk it tonight, even though I would love to play under the circumstances."

Wizards coach Doug Collins said Jordan had tests performed Monday night after complaining of irritation on the top of his foot.

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ND MEN'S SOCCER

Irish, Hoosiers rekindle intrastate rivalry



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Freshman Kevin Goldthwaite maneuvers past a Georgetown defender in Notre Dame's October 5 win. Notre Dame takes on Indiana tonight.

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

It's an ugly stat. Notre Dame and Indiana University faced each other 20 times in men's soccer competition from 1978 to 1997. The Hoosiers won 18 of those matchups.

The lone victory for the Irish came back in 1987 when they topped the Hoosiers 4-3 in overtime in the South Bend. The following year was the only other time the Irish did not suffer a defeat in the series, hanging on to a 1-1 tie.

Tonight, the two teams will rekindle the rivalry when the Irish travel to Bloomington for a matchup with Indiana.

"I'm very happy the series has been started up again," head coach Bobby Clark said. "Indiana is one of the top teams in the

country, and that's what we aim to be. There's no better preparation for that than to play teams like them on a regular basis."

The game provides a break from Big East competition for Notre Dame, and gives the team a chance to prove itself against some top-notch competition. Indiana enters tonight's matchup with a 9-0-2 record and ranked sixth in the nation.

"Going into Indiana [University] is no small task," said Clark. "We've got to play well, and we even have to be a little bit lucky. This is an opportunity that we can look at as a gauge to see where we are in terms of the top teams."

The Irish should be challenged by a stellar Indiana defense. The Hoosiers have posted four straight shutouts and have outscored their opponents this season 26-4. Hoosier

goalkeeper Colin Rogers' 0.40 goals against average this season is the lowest in the nation.

Indiana is led offensively by junior forward Pat Noonan, who is tied for first in the Big Ten this season with 24 points.

Clark, the first-year head coach of the Irish, relishes the opportunity to play such talented non-conference competition. These games give Notre Dame a chance both to improve and prove itself against highly touted teams.

"We're in a great position," Clark said. "We've certainly got nothing to worry about, because this is a win-win situation for us."

The Irish take the field against the Hoosiers tonight at 7 p.m.

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu.

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles display 'good energy' in loss to Adrian

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't a win on Tuesday night, but for a team that has been struggling just to stay focused on the game, the Belles four-game loss (30-21, 24-30, 22-30, 20-30) to Bulldogs of Adrian was almost as good.

"We were just really here," head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "We came to play, we came to win. No, we did not pull out the win but we had really good energy, good communication going."

The Belles have lost their six games due, in the most part, to poor communication skills that were allowing the ball to fall.

"Before, no one was calling the

ball," Schroeder-Biek said.

But Tuesday the Belles were able to take a solid victory in game one, even after falling behind 5-0. After allowing the Bulldogs to take the early lead, the Belles came back taking seven straight points and a lead that they didn't give up the rest of the game.

"The first game they couldn't

catch us," Schroeder-Biek said. "We came out so strong and we stayed strong."

The last several matches, the Belles have had one solid player who has led the team. On Tuesday, they played as a whole.

"Team wise, [the good statistics] are nicely spread out," Schroeder-Biek said. "Elise [Rupright] and Elizabeth [Albert] in double digit kills and right behind them are Jolie [LeBeau] and Alison [Shevik]."

Albert led the team with 11 kills with only five errors and 15 digs. Joining in the offensive effort were Rupright, who marked 13 kills with only three errors and LeBeau, who finished the evening with nine kills.

The mental game was key for the Belles as well.

"Mentally we were more in it," Schroeder-Biek said. "We've been talking about it and I feel like everyone came to play. They came focused and gave what they have."

Despite the Belles strong play, they still couldn't bring home the

victory. The Bulldogs, who have showed remarkable improvement this year, continued their win streak. They are 8-4 this season already, compared to a 4-10 finish last year.

"What they have is a history," Schroeder-Biek said. "They're doing really well this season and I think they have that confidence that we're just now gaining. I think that was the difference."

After winning the first game, it was errors that caused Saint Mary's downfall. In a reverse of the recent team history, over-aggressive play led to some hitting errors.

"Some were overaggressive errors where two people were calling the ball and neither person was backing off," Schroeder-Biek said.

With the game increasing team confidence, Saint Mary's is hoping to springboard to a strong finish to the season.

"Our goal now is to not go backwards," Schroeder-Biek said. "To build for the future."

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu.

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ND WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish finish 9th, lose their luggage

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

The 30 mile-per-hour wind the Notre Dame women's golf team endured during practice rounds before the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational proved to be just the beginning of an odd string of events.

Monday's two rounds were not played due to torrential rain at the Alvarado Golf Course in Lawrence, Kan., the Irish almost missed their plane home, and the airline lost their luggage in Detroit.

In fact, Notre Dame did not even know that it finished in ninth place after the only round of play on Tuesday in a field of 17 teams until late Tuesday because the team was in such a rush to make their flight. The Irish finished with a 18-hole total of 325, and ended up 19 strokes behind Oklahoma, the tournament champion.

"We turned in our scores and had to run away from the course because we were going to miss our plane," said junior Terri Taibl, who finished in 21st place with a score of 79 for Tuesday's 18 holes.

Sophomore Shannon Byrne had Notre Dame's best performance, and her best round this fall, shooting a six-over-par 78, and finishing tied for 14th.

Overall, though, the Irish had some struggles.

"It was a little difficult to get in the right frame of mind because the first 36 holes were rained out," Taibl said. "So I think that had a little bit of an effect on everyone."

Freshman Karen Lotta, who has consistently performed well for the Irish, believes that spending

Monday sitting in a hotel room instead of playing golf had a negative effect on Tuesday's performances. Lotta finished last for the Irish after a round of 86 that put her in 65th place.

"It was just frustrating that we went all the way over [to Lawrence] for only one round," said Lotta. "It was hard to come back [Tuesday] and concentrate, knowing that the tournament was only 18 holes. The one round thing didn't work."

According to Lotta, the competition was average, and not nearly as tough as it had been during last week's Shoot-out at the Legends Tournament in Franklin, Ind. Last week the Irish finished last in a field of 19.

"Everyone probably thinks they could have played better," Taibl said. "Usually if you have a bad round, you have two more to come back and play well and erase that, but we didn't have the chance to do that."

Senior Kristin McMurtrie, who finished first for the Irish last week, shot a score of 84 to tie for 48th overall with sophomore teammate Rebecca Rogers.

While the Irish are not entirely pleased with their play, they are also angry about something else.

"We almost missed our plane [and then] our luggage got lost in Detroit," Lotta said. "We are a little mad about that one."

Notre Dame is still maintaining its optimistic outlook.

"Ninth place isn't bad," said Taibl. "We'll just look to improve in the next tournament."

Contact Joe Lindsley at jlindsle@nd.edu.



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Sophomore Shannon Byrne competes at the Notre Dame Invitational Sept. 30. Byrne posted Notre Dame's lowest score at Monday's Sunflower Invitational and finished tied for 14th.



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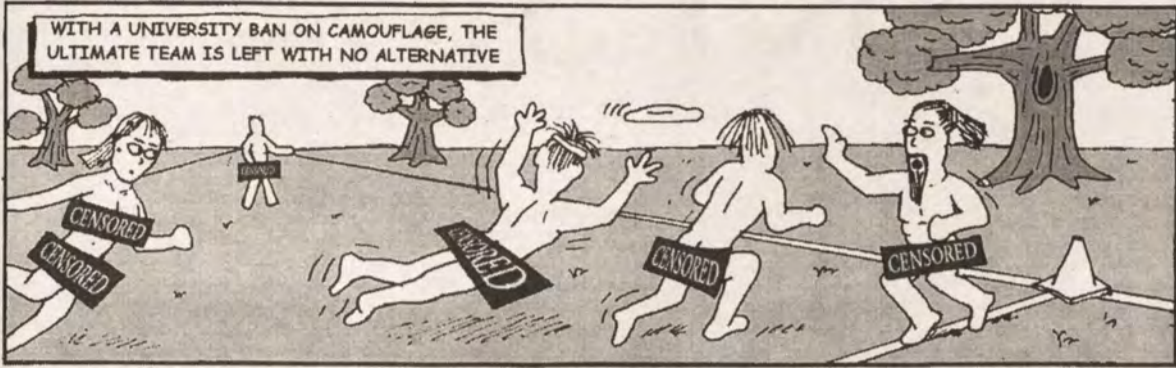
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FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



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RYAN CUNNINGHAM



If you choose to ask a question now, you deserve to have your face sewn shut.

FOXTROT

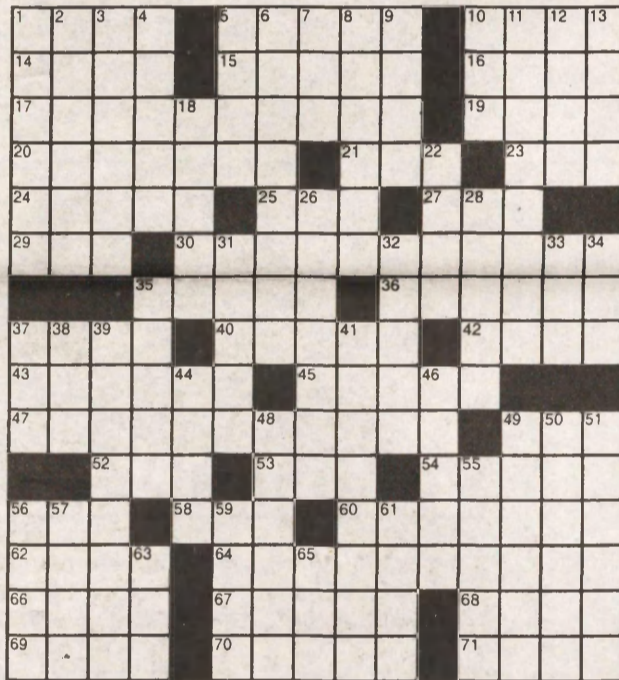
BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1 Prisoner's protest
5 Béarnaise, e.g.
10 Athlete
14 "___ Angel" (Mae West film)
15 Increased
16 Well-ventilated
17 Incredible to behold
19 The world, to Mr. Magoo
20 Clambake item
21 Put in rollers
23 Caribbean, e.g.
24 Ornamental bowl
25 "Give it ___!"
27 Upholstery flaw
29 "___ takers?"
30 Like a horror flick
35 Modeling wood
36 Whipped cream amount
37 Friend in war
40 Coffee break time, maybe
42 "Betsy's Wedding" director
43 Scarcity
45 Bedtime story?
47 Totally awesome
49 "Spy vs. Spy" magazine
52 E. Lansing campus
53 Peace alliance since '48
54 Rest room sign
56 When doubled, a dance
58 PC key
60 "West Side Story" tune
62 Scouting outing
64 Result of 17-, 30- and 47-Across?
66 Not bumpy
67 Battery terminal
68 Skier's way up
69 Abysmal test score
70 Marciano or Graziano
71 Hankerings

- DOWN
1 Baja bash
2 "The Joy Luck Club" author
3 Grumpy companion
4 November birthstone
5 Building manager, briefly
6 Evaluate
7 Classic A.P. rival
8 Bleep out
9 Nose (out)
10 The "one" in a one-two
11 Exxon Valdez mishap
12 Rock's Mötley
13 Actress Sedgwick
18 Nebraska city
22 Small combo
26 Old-timer
28 Koran religion
31 Notwithstanding that, in short
32 Commercial makers
33 Tacit assent
34 Grad sch. application info



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

- 35 "Mr. Tambourine Man" group, with "the"
50 Sub sinker
59 Thick slice
51 Dissuades
61 Lulu
55 Really neat
56 French restaurant name starter
63 Rock producer Brian
41 Haitian leader
57 Drone's home
65 Fenway squad, for short
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

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Arthur Miller, George Wendt, Eminem, Michael McKean, Margot Kidder

Happy Birthday: Much can be accomplished this year if you reflect and on your future direction. You can gain ground by being thoughtful and respectful of those you deal with on a daily basis. Your opinions are changing, and this added awareness should lead you in the right direction. Your numbers: 1, 4, 18, 22, 29, 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19): With all that nervous energy today, you won't know whether to laugh or cry. You need an outlet. Join a group offering both creative and physical activity, and you'll be right back on track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can accomplish just as much over the phone today. Being indiscreet about your personal life could damage your reputation. Listen to others for an enlightening discovery.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Misunderstandings that have destabilized some relationships can be cleared up if you talk to each individual openly. For a wonderful experience and new interests, plan a short trip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone at home may try to push you around and take advantage. Stand up for yourself before you're too upset to be rational. State your case clearly and objectively.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Expect problems at work. You'll be in an awkward position if someone asks you to withhold information. Be diplomatic in handling

Birthdays: Your creative edge will enable you to view things uniquely. You are dashing, debonair and completely charming. You are dedicated and devoted to your beliefs and family.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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- ◆ ND Women's Golf, p. 22
- ◆ ND Men's Soccer, p. 21
- ◆ SMC Soccer, p. 20
- ◆ SMC Volleyball, p. 21

SPORTS

- ◆ Michael Jordan, p. 20
- ◆ NCAA Football, p. 16
- ◆ NFL, p. 17
- ◆ NLCS, p. 15

Wednesday, October 17, 2001

ND VOLLEYBALL

Set down in Iowa

◆ No. 19 Notre Dame hits .037 in 4-game loss to No. 16 Northern Iowa. Goralski leads Irish with 11 kills, 8 blocks

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Facing a ranked opponent for the fourth time this season, the No. 19 Notre Dame volleyball team fell to No. 16 Northern Iowa in four games Tuesday night (30-26, 14-30, 16-30, 23-30). The game was played in front of 1,182 fans at Bettendorf High School in the Quad Cities.

The loss drops Notre Dame's season record to 12-4 overall, 0-4 against ranked opponents including Notre Dame's three losses to Nebraska, UCLA and Pepperdine in early September.

The match was a defensive battle, with neither team posting a hitting percentage higher than .233 in any game. The Panthers hit .208 for the match to Notre Dame's .037 mark. Notre Dame was also done in by hitting errors, committing 35 in the four games, including nine each by Kristy Kreher and Kim Fletcher, usually two of Notre Dame's main offensive weapons.

Notre Dame also committed 10 service errors while serving eight aces.

The one positive for the Irish was the play of senior Malinda Goralski. Goralski totaled 11 kills for the Irish to only two hitting errors in 21 attempts for a .429 percentage. She also assisted on eight blocks. Sophomore setter Kristen Kinder added five kills and 30 assists.

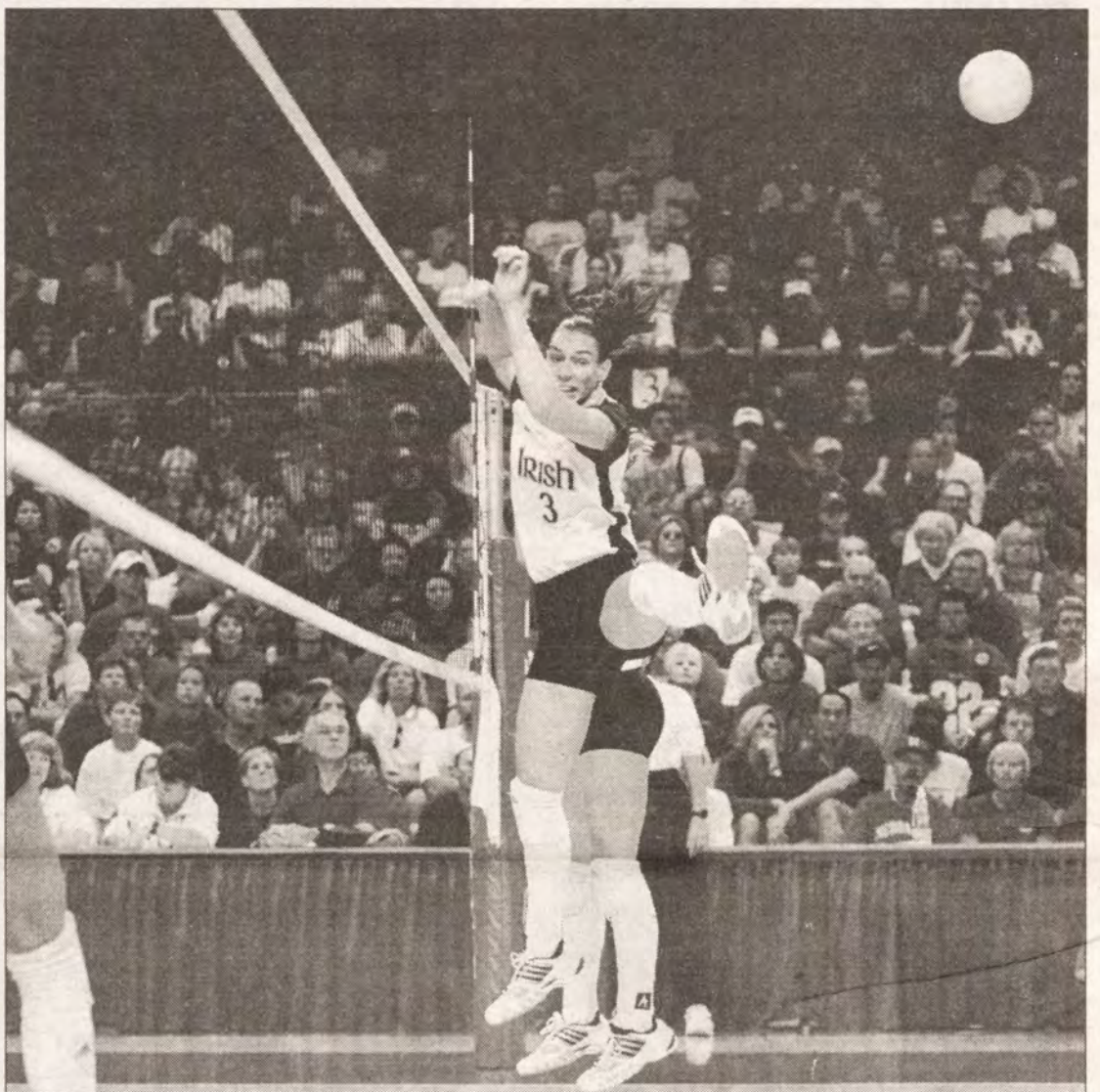
Notre Dame started off strong in the match's first game, winning 30-26 while holding Northern Iowa to .135 hitting. But as the match went on, the home state team regrouped, while the Irish self-destructed.

In game two, the Irish totaled only six kills while committing 12 hitting errors for a .194 percentage while scoring only 14 points. The woes continued in the third game, as the Irish fell 30-16. At match's end, Notre Dame returned to positive hitting, pulling within seven by the end of the fourth game.

But the nation's No. 16 team was too much for the Irish. Kim McCaffrey led the Panthers with 18 kills while Kim Kester added 16 kills.

The Irish next take the court Oct. 23 when they take on Kentucky in Lexington.

Contact Noah Amstadter at namstadt@nd.edu.



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

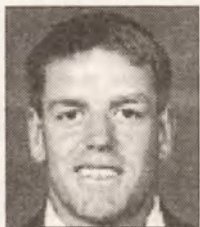
Senior Malinda Goralski watches the ball go by during Notre Dame's three-game loss to No. 1 Nebraska in September. Goralski led the Irish with 11 kills Tuesday night, but the No. 19 Irish fell to the No. 16 Panthers of Northern Iowa on a neutral court.

FOOTBALL

Palmer develops into Southern Cal's leader

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

When Irish head coach Bob Davie looks at Southern Cal quarterback Carson Palmer, he sees what Carlyle Holiday could become. Palmer, a third-year starter for USC, has developed into the veteran leader that Davie hopes Holiday will someday will be.



Palmer

"When Carson Palmer was a

young player, you could see that potential," Davie said. "Certainly Carlyle is sitting here with four years of football. With some good fortune, he can be one heck of a player."

While Holiday's best days are still ahead of him, Palmer has developed into the top quarterback that he was predicted to become when he was recruited in high school. He leads the Pac-10 in total offense — averaging 265.5 yards per game. Although he started the season slowly — throwing six interceptions and just two touchdowns — he has been very effective in his last two games. The junior threw five touchdowns and no interceptions in

the Trojans' losses to Stanford and Washington.

"I thought Carson had a great football game last week," Trojan head coach Pete Carroll said. "He really has put back-to-back weeks of solid ball for us."

Although Palmer ranks third all-time in total offense and completions at USC, he is also interception prone. Last year he tied a Southern Cal single season record with 18 interceptions. His 33 career interceptions place him second behind Rodney Peete on Southern Cal's all-time list.

Nevertheless, he is still a candidate for the Davey O'Brien award given to the top quarterback in the country.

While his arm strength and passing abilities are unquestioned, Palmer's hidden value lies in his mobility. He won't run the option like Holiday, but he does move around the pocket well.

The combination of his strength and mobility make him very attractive to NFL teams, according to Davie.

"I talked to [Packers head coach] Mike Sherman last night ... he said 'People really like him in the NFL because he is mobile. He has such a strong arm,'" Davie said.

Notes:

◆ USC's starting tailback Sultan McCullough is listed as

questionable for Saturday's game.

◆ Both Notre Dame's main tailback's Julius Jones and Tony Fisher are battling injuries right now as well. Both are expected to play Saturday but may not be 100 percent.

◆ Guard Sean Milligan was banged up in the West Virginia game and has been kept out of contact drills early in the week, according to Davie. Milligan is still expected to start however. If Milligan cannot play, fifth-year senior J.W. Jordan will fill in at guard.

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

SPORTS

AT A GLANCE

- ◆ SMC Soccer vs. Olivet, Today, 3 p.m.
- ◆ Football vs. USC, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
- ◆ Men's Soccer vs. Boston College, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Soccer at Connecticut, Sunday, 1 p.m.

OBSERVER

online classifieds

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2001-2002 DIRECTORY

**UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
 SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS**

This directory includes more than 30 Center-related student groups as well as some 40 community agencies seeking volunteers. The agencies in italics have Community-Based Learning Coordinators on site. Bolded type indicates groups that are student run organizations. For more information on any organization, see the description on the following two pages.

ADDICTIONS

Women's Resource Center
 YWCA Women's Shelter
ADULT LITERACY
 Center for Basic Learning Skills
Center for the Homeless
 Dismas House
 El Buen Vecino
 Literacy Council of St. Joseph County, Inc.
 St. Margaret's House
 South Bend Community Schools Adult Education

YWCA Women's Shelter
ADULT-OLDER

Meridian-Cardinal Nursing Center
 Milton Home
 Portage Manor
 REAL Services

CHILDREN & YOUTH

Big Brothers & Big Sisters of ND/SMC
 Boy Scouts of America
 Boys and Girls Club
 Broadway Christian Parish
 ND/SMC Campus Girl Scouts
 Casie Center
Center for the Homeless

ND/SMC Center for the Homeless Children's Group

Charles Martin Youth Center
Circle K Notre Dame

Council for Fun and Learning
CSC South Bend Community Schools Partnership
 El Buen Vecino
 El Campito Day Care Center
 Family and Children Center

Helpful Undergraduate Students (H.U.G.S.)
 House Management Resources
 Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Alumni Association (ND HOBY)
 ND/SMC Lunch P.A.C.K.
 Madison Center

Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
Neighborhood Study Help Program

Special Friends Club
 St. Hedwig's Outreach Center
 St. Margaret's House
 South Bend Heritage Foundation

SuperSibs
University Young Life
 Youth Services Bureau
 YWCA Women's Shelter

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Amnesty International
 Dismas House
 Legal Services
 Sex Offense Services (SOS)
 United Religious Community

CULTURAL ISSUES

Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics
East Timor Action Network @ ND
Global Health Initiative
La Casa de Amistad
Lifewater
 South Bend Heritage Foundation

DISABILITY SERVICES

Best Buddies
 Corvillia, Inc.
Council for Fun and Learning
Logan Center
Logan Center
ND/SMC Logan Club
 Madison Center
 Muscular Dystrophy Association
 REAL Services
 Reins of Life

Special Friends Club
SuperSibs

ENVIRONMENT

Foodshare
Lifewater
Students for Environmental Action (SEA)
HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS
 Broadway Christian Parish
Center for the Homeless

ND/SMC Center for the Homeless Children's Group
Notre Dame Habitat for Humanity
 Hope Rescue Mission
 Project Warmth
 St. Margaret's House
 St. Vincent de Paul
 Salvation Army
 South Bend Heritage Foundation
 YWCA Women's Shelter

HUNGER CONCERNS

Foodshare
 St. Vincent de Paul
 Salvation Army

World Hunger Coalition

MEDICAL

AIDS Awareness/Students with Aids Training (SWAT)
AIDS Ministries/Aids Assist
American Cancer Society
 American Lung Association
 American Red Cross
Center for the Homeless
Chapin Street Clinic
ND First Aid Services Team
Global Health Initiative
Helpful Undergraduate Students (H.U.G.S.)
 Hospice of St. Joseph County, Inc.
Lifewater
 St. Joe Regional Medical Center
 St. Joseph's Chapin Street Clinic
 United Health Services

WOMEN'S CONCERNS

Women's Resource Center
MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS
 Arnold Air Society
 Catholic Charities
Circle K Notre Dame
Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH)
Experiential Learning Council
 Family and Children Center
Knights of Columbus Council 1477
 Muscular Dystrophy Association
 Potawatomi Zoo
Trident Naval Society
World Hunger Coalition

PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES

Amnesty International
Pax Christi - USA ND Chapter
Progressive Student Alliance
Notre Dame Right to Life
World Hunger Coalition

TUTORING

Big Brothers & Big Sisters of ND/SMC
Center for the Homeless
 Charles Martin Youth Center
Council for Fun and Learning
 El Buen Vecino
La Casa de Amistad
Neighborhood Study Help Program
 St. Hedwig's Outreach Center
 St. Margaret's House
 Youth Services Bureau
 YWCA Women's Shelter

WOMEN'S CONCERNS

Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE)
 House Management Resources
 Notre Dame Right to Life
 St. Margaret's House
 Sex Offense Services (SOS)
 Women's Care Center
Women's Resource Center
 YWCA Women's Shelter

ONE TIME SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Christmas in April
Circle K Notre Dame
 Dismas House
Notre Dame Habitat for Humanity
Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
 Muscular Dystrophy Association
 Project Warmth
 REAL Services
 St. Vincent de Paul
 Salvation Army
 United Health Services
 Volunteer Blood Donor Program

We Are Called

Acting Locally and Thinking Globally

When asked to write a reflection on "thinking globally and acting locally," it would be hard not to focus on the events of the Tuesday in September, and the response since then. An overwhelming support of everything American has swept this country. My hope for this nation, though, is that this renewed sense of patriotism will take the form of global patriotism, standing up against violence, racism, oppression and terrorism worldwide. We must work for global justice and fight oppression wherever it occurs, indiscriminate of boundaries of race, religion, nationality, and/or ethnicity. We must stand together with all victims of terrorism, bringing those responsible to justice within the standards of international law.

In my eyes, patriotism means standing up for all humanity, not only those defined by borders. We are able to practice this patriotism within our local South Bend community. Local patriotism first calls us to awareness of our immediate neighbors. My hope for our local community is that we move beyond this recognition to action, patriotism's second step. This local, patriotic action places us deeper within the community, working with and listening to others to meet together our shared needs and concerns.

Throughout my four years at Notre Dame, I have lived with an Ecuadorian for two years and a Panamanian for a year. I am truly amazed at the amount of knowledge they possess on the United States of America, our government, our policies, our culture, our people. I, on the other hand, knew upon coming to Notre Dame that the capital of Ecuador was Quito, and that Panama had a canal. It is possible that I am the only ignorant American out there, but I don't think that is the case. The acts on American soil have taught us to be aware of global issues. I was one of many unaware citizens in regards to the Taliban and U.S. relations with the Middle East. Over the next couple of months, in this time of war, I invite all to read up on global issues and become more educated on U.S. involvements and policies in foreign lands.

So now that we are thinking globally, how do we use this to act locally? Is it possible to integrate the two? Of course it is. Quite simply, as Catholics, as Christians, as human beings alike, our duty is to love and care for one another. The Center for Social Concerns (CSC), as stated so simply in its mission statement, is "...calling us all to action for a more just and humane world." I encountered this calling freshman year, but to tell you the truth, I didn't know what I was supposed to do with it. Who needs me? What should I be doing? Where should I be doing it? Am I ready for the struggles I may find? I am sure most, if not all, have questioned similarly. So, sophomore year rolled around, and I finally made my first entrance into the CSC. I decided to go to Appalachia for spring break and didn't get enough of the action. I spent a summer at an orphanage for physically and mentally challenged children in central Mexico through the International Summer Service Learning Program, and still felt the calling. I tried my luck with a domestic Summer Service Project Internship and was still left searching for more. I have been involved with a handful of organizations in the South Bend area also, yet Jesus still wants more. No matter the deed, big or small, Jesus is present. It is important to reiterate the passage "What you do unto the least of my brothers and sisters, you do unto me." We have all heard it one thousand times, but in serving others, you are serving God and God's creation. It is through my faith in Jesus Christ that I am called to be present in the lives of others.

Continued on Back Page

STUDENT GROUPS

COMMUNITY

AIDS AWARENESS/STUDENTS WITH AIDS TRAINING (SWAT)
Volunteers give social support to individuals who are HIV+ by providing support and assistance with office tasks. Student Contact: **Katherine Henze @ 234-2325 or henze.1@nd.edu**

EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING COUNCIL
Designed to develop and enhance service learning opportunities particularly through the experiential learning seminars offered by the Center for Social Concerns. Student Contact: **Brian Noon @ 634-2077 or noon.1@nd.edu**

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM
Volunteers tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time. Student Contact: **Katie Bears @ 634-3699 or mbears@nd.edu and Meg Wallace @ 797-6450 or mwallace@nd.edu**

AIDS MINISTRIES/AIDS ASSIST
Volunteers work with the agency to support and enhance the lives of those infected with or affected by HIV and AIDS. Contact: **Community-Based Learning Coordinator Debra Stanley @ 234-2870**

BR...
Volunteer serving a pantry and 289-0333

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Volunteers organize on-campus awareness raising and fund-raising events. Student Contact: **Courtney Weglein @ 273-3871 or cweglein@nd.edu and Meaghan Calcari @ 271-8342 or mcalcari@nd.edu**

ND FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM
Volunteers provide coverage for inter-hall sports, concerts, home football games, AnTostal, Keenan Review, campus runs, and any other ND/SMC activity that requests the team's service. Student Contact: **Anna Barbour @ 634-1433 abarbour@nd.edu**

PAX CHRISTI-USA ND CHAPTER
Educates and promotes awareness of issues related to peace and justice around the world. Student Contact: **Rachel Soltis @ 634-4692 or rsoltis@nd.edu**

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
Sponsors a variety of services for the prevention and control of lung disease. Agency Phone: **287-2321**

Volunteer special p families 282-1414

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Volunteers are needed for letter writing, petition signing, special campaign work, and informal discussions about human rights issues worldwide. Student Contact: **Julia Dickinson @ 634-1329 or dickinson.9@nd.edu and Jennifer Betz @ 273-1048 or jbetz@nd.edu**

FOODSHARE
Volunteers deliver, in groups of four or five, the leftover food from the campus dining halls to the Center for the Homeless and Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend. Student Contact: **Kristin Kelly @ 233-2248 or kkelly@nd.edu and Kathleen Destino @ 233-2248 or kdestino@nd.edu**

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE
The PSA opposes all forms of oppression and is working for social justice by raising awareness of social issues, cooperating with existing groups, empowering students and encouraging action. Student Contact: **Jessica Stankus @ 634-4675 or jstankus@nd.edu and Jason Wilt @ 233-2508 or jwilt@nd.edu**

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Community volunteer services plan programs, recruit, train and place volunteers to meet community needs through community education and emergency services. Agency Contact: **Darlene Waits @ 234-0191 ext. 24**

Various C variety of children a Bahler @

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Arnold Air Society advocates the support of Aerospace power. Instills in its members an attitude of unselfish dedication to the mission of the Air Force and AAS and makes contributions to the community and campus. Student Contact: **Mary Ann Mazarini @ 634-1333 or mazarini.1@nd.edu**

GLOBAL HEALTH INITIATIVE
GHI educates and promotes awareness of health related issues around the world. Members participate in local outreach, raise money for international projects and attend medical service seminars. Student Contact: **David Bishop @ 271-1202 or dbishop@nd.edu and Chris Scerbo @ 243-2941 or cscerbo@nd.edu**

NOTRE DAME RIGHT TO LIFE
Volunteers focus on the national abortion issue. Activities include picketing at the Women's Pavilion, dorm forums, trips to Washington, D.C., and a Right-to-Life week during the year. Student Contact: **Kaitlyn Dudley @ 634-2454 or kdudley@nd.edu and Mandy Reimer @ 243-2759 or areimer@nd.edu and Beth White @ 634-4354 or ewhite@nd.edu**

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Were you a Boy Scout? We need your help. Volunteers act as helpers and mentors for several packs at the South Bend Housing Authority. The packs meet on Tues. 4:30-5:30 at Harbor Homes, 501 S. Scott Street, South Bend. Agency Contact: **Karen Gard @ 289-0337 ext. 315**

Volunteer for two h Monday-l @ 234-02

BEST BUDDIES
Club members develop relationships with people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities by going to movies, sporting events, concerts, and by participating together in recreational events. Student Contact: **Katie Nokes @ 634-2574**

NOTRE DAME HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
Volunteers work on construction crews, donate materials and provide meals for the work groups. Student Contact: **Maria Mahon @ 634-2387 or mmahon@nd.edu and Scott Van Velsor @ 634-2154 or vanvelsor.1@nd.edu or habitat@nd.edu**

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPIN STREET CLINIC
Volunteers are needed to help serve the indigent population in the South Bend Community. Student Contact: **Doug Miller @ 634-1952 or dmiller2@nd.edu**

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
Volunteers assist with tutoring, health and recreation programs for children ages 6 through 18. Agency Contact: **Kregg Van Meter @ 232-2048**

Voluntee homeless Commun Sinis @ 2

BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS OF ND/SMC
Volunteers provide shared time and friendship between a student and a child. Student Contact: **Lauren Suchs @ 247-9420**

HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (H.U.G.S.)
Volunteers work with the Memorial Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. Student Contact: **Nicholas Fonte @ 287-8086 or fonte.2@nd.edu**

SPECIAL FRIENDS CLUB
Volunteers work with autistic children in the South Bend community on a structured educational program in a home situation. Time commitment is 2-4 hours per week. No experience is necessary to be a "Special Friend." Student Contact: **Jamie Joehl @ 634-2808 or jjoehl@nd.edu and Brande Flamez @ 277-9767 or bflamez@nd.edu**

SOCIAL CONCERNS COM

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR RAPE ELIMINATION
Volunteers are students and faculty/administrators from both ND and SMC. C.A.R.E. members make dorm presentations about rape on campus and sponsor rape support groups on campus. Student Contact: **Elizabeth Nesius @ 634-2821 or nesius.1@nd.edu**

HUGH O'BRIAN YOUTH FOUNDATION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (ND HOBY)
ND HOBY provides a forum for HOBY alumni at Notre Dame to continue developing their leadership through service and social action activities. Student Contact: **Donald Norton @ 634-0971 or dnorton1@nd.edu and Andy Kowleski @ 634-3913 or kowleski.2@nd.edu**

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (SEA)
Volunteers promote awareness of environmental issues amongst the student body and the South Bend community. Student Contact: **Aaron Cook @ 634-1220 or acook@nd.edu**

***Alumni**
Michael Sweikar 4-1154
Ken Allinson 4-0810

***Morri**
Teddy
***McGli**
Maria

ND/SMC CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Volunteers work with younger Girl Scout groups in the area and perform a variety of other service activities. Student Contact: **Jennifer Stoner @ 634-4088 or jstoner@nd.edu**

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL 1477
Volunteers help to raise funds in order to support various service and social action facilities in the area. Student Contact: **Nathaniel Hannan @ 634-1847 or nhannan@nd.edu**

SUPERSIBS
All club members have siblings with disabilities. College sibs mentor children (8-14 yrs. of age) who also have a sibling with a disability. Bi-monthly activities include bowling, skating, holiday parties, and pizza and chat sessions. Student Contact: **Marissa Runkle @ 289-4831**

***Badin**
Caela Carter 4-3763
***Breen-Phillips**
Katharine Liegel 4-1329

***O'Nei**
Pedro
Doug
***Pangb**
Christ

ND/SMC CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS CHILDREN'S GROUP
Volunteers spend time once a week with the children who live at the CFH. Volunteers might tutor, organize field trips and plan art & craft activities. Student Contact: **Mary Hoopes @ 272-6765 or mhoopes@nd.edu**

LIFEWATER
Volunteers work to educate the Notre Dame Community of the third world water supply situation as well as research possible solutions to the problem. Student Contact: **Jeremy Bauer @ 634-5113 or jbauer2@nd.edu and Justin Pendarvis @ jpendarv@nd.edu**

TRIDENT NAVAL SOCIETY
Develop professionalism and camaraderie among NROTC Midshipmen to assume the highest levels of citizenship and command. Student Contact: **Jim Hinkle @ 634-3301 or jhinkle1@nd.edu**

***Carroll**
Adam Krenn 4-4104
***Cavanaugh**
Melissa Ferrello 4-1504
Angela Lyzinski 4-1543
Dallas Dyer 4-1405

Stacie
***Pasqu**
Cana
Jennif

CIRCLE K NOTRE DAME
Volunteers work on a variety of service activities including working with children and neighborhood cleanup. Student Contact: **Beau Rottenborn @ 634-4770 or rottenborn.2@nd.edu**

LOGAN CENTER
Volunteers interact with people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities in swimming, bowling, singing, and other activities. www.logancenter.org Student Contact: **Marissa Runkle @ 289-4831**

UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIFE
Volunteers plan events to work with local high school students. Student Contact: **Diana Simpson @ 634-3834 or dsimpso1@nd.edu**

***Dillon**
Brian Lanktree 4-1612
Tom Hayes 4-0954
***Farley**
Nicole Ortega 4-3886
Elizabeth Urda 4-0928

***St. Ed**
Derric
Mike
***Siegr**
Jordan

COMMUNITY ALLIANCE TO SERVE HISPANICS (CASH)
Volunteers reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through service activities, educational programs, and awareness projects. Student Contact: **Joanne Garcia @ 634-4661 or Joanna.G.Garcia.71@nd.edu**

ND/SMC LOGAN CLUB
Students volunteer for Friday night bowling, Friday night dances, and Saturday recreation. Our website: www.logancenter.org/Volunteers/Activities.cfm Student Contact: **Jennifer @ 284-4273**

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
Volunteers provide assistance to the women of Notre Dame with issues and problems that are particularly acute for women, such as rape and sexual assault, eating disorders, etc. Student Contact: **Kelly Benkert @ 272-6585 or benkert.1@nd.edu**

***Howard**
Maureen Fitzpatrick 4-2563
Andrea Blyth 4-2494
***Keenan**
Paul Kowalski 4-3366
Brian Thomas 4-3303
Michael Collins 4-3286

***Sorin**
Tim E
***Stanf**
Kevin
Dave
Tony

COUNCIL FOR FUN AND LEARNING
Serves learning disabled children from ages 6-16 at the Children's Dispensary in South Bend. Student Contact: **Kelly Otterbacher @ 634-3682 or otterbacher.1@nd.edu**

ND/SMC LUNCH P.A.C.K.
Lunch P.A.C.K. serves the elementary school children of the South Bend community by providing much needed personal attention and care, which are crucial to social development. Student Contact: **Brande Flamez @ 277-9767 or bflamez@nd.edu and Laura Young @ 634-1715 or lyoung@nd.edu**

WORLD HUNGER COALITION
Volunteers raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in South Bend and around the world. Volunteers aim to grow spiritually and mentally while alleviating hunger. Student Contact: **Abigail Ross @ 634-3876 or aross2@nd.edu and Carolyn Torson @ 634-2194 or ctors@nd.edu and Lisa Brintnall @ 634-2441 or lbrintna@nd.edu**

***Keough**
Alan Peetz 4-1865
Corbett Ryan 4-3671
***Knott**
Ryan Schildkraut 4-4935
Michael Hewett 4-0723

***Walsh**
Susan
Sarah
***Welsh**
Lisa L
Elizab

EAST TIMOR ACTION NETWORK @ ND
The East Timor Action Network seeks to build support at Notre Dame for fundraising efforts to benefit East Timorese reconstruction initiatives in education and medicine. Student Contact: **Jim Madden @ 634-1102 or jmadden@nd.edu**

MS. WIZARD DAY PROGRAM TEAM
Volunteers organize a one-day science fair in February for young women in middle school. Student Contact: **Tracy Blichfeldt @ 634-2987 or tblichfe@nd.edu and Jessica Manske @ 624-0747 or jmanske@nd.edu and Mary Lampe @ 634-2987 or mlampe@nd.edu**

UNIVERSITY YOUNG LIFE
Volunteers plan events to work with local high school students. Student Contact: **Diana Simpson @ 634-3834 or dsimpso1@nd.edu**

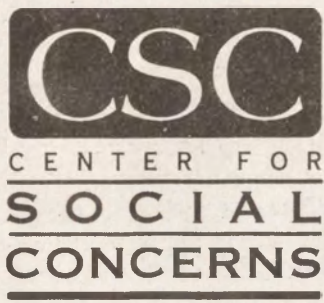
***Lewis**
Raquel Reinbolt 4-3861
Sara Sweeney 4-3534
***Lyons**
Lauren Kinmaid 4-2784

***Zahm**
J.P. Ja
Chris

For more info, visit www.nd.edu/~mswizard

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN PARISH Volunteers help with the Sunday meal (cooking, serving and cleaning up) as well as the food pantry and neighborhood projects. Agency Phone: 289-0333	CSC SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PARTNERSHIP Volunteers give classroom presentations and work with students grades K-12 as mentors and tutors. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Tonya Sexton @ 631-9405	LEGAL SERVICES Legal Services seeks volunteers to serve as Intake Workers to assist potential clients with the application process and summarize legal problems for staff attorney review. Agency Contact: Pam Claeys @ 234-8121	ST. JOE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Volunteers assist nursing staff with various duties. Choose one day a week. Choose one time slot: 11am-2pm, Noon-3pm, 3pm-6pm, or 4pm-7pm. Agency Contact: Denise Kapsa @ 237-7242
CASIE CENTER Volunteers assist staff with both routine duties and special projects that benefit children and their families. Agency Contact: Caron Marocha @ 282-1414	CHAPIN STREET CLINIC Volunteers work in a medical clinic that provides services to low-income adults and families. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Michelle Peters @ 239-5233	LITERACY COUNCIL OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC. Volunteers tutor adults in both basic reading and English as a Second Language. Agency Phone: 235-6229	ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE Volunteers help with children, answer the phone, provide tutoring, help with computers and serve as hosts for guests. The House is open to adult women and girls and boys under twelve. Agency Contact: Kathy Schneider @ 234-7795
CATHOLIC CHARITIES Various Catholic Charities programs provide a variety of services including services for women, children and refugees. Agency Contact: Rebecca Babler @ 234-3111	CHARLES MARTIN YOUTH CENTER Volunteers work with children in after-school tutoring programs. See South Bend Heritage Foundation for other opportunities. Contact: Jessie Whitaker @ 631-3211	LOGAN CENTER Volunteers interact w/people w/mental retardation and other developmental disabilities in swimming, bowling, singing and other activities. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Marissa Runkle @ 289-4831	ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Volunteers work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization. Agency Contact: William Muempfer @ 251-4908
CENTER FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS Volunteers tutor adults working toward their GED for two hours once a week. Hours: 8am-12pm Monday-Friday. Agency Contact: Sister Marita @ 234-0295	CHRISTMAS IN APRIL Volunteers upgrade neighborhood homes and lift residents' spirits. Contact: Jenny Monahan @ 631-3243	MADISON CENTER Private, non-profit behavioral health care facility providing various levels of treatment to all age groups has volunteer opportunities available to assist children and adolescents who have emotional and behavioral difficulties. Contact: Human Resouces @ 283-1123	SALVATION ARMY Volunteers provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can "adopt" a South Bend family through the Salvation Army. Agency Phone: 233-9471
CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS Volunteers provide a variety of services to homeless adults and children. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Ellen Sinis @ 282-8700	CORVILLA, INC. Small organization that provides loving homes and services for people w/ developmental disabilities. Seeking vounteers to help w/ "FUN" activities for residents, i.e. bowling, picnics, dances, hayrides & movies. Agency Contact: Diane Dolde @ 289-9779	MERIDIAN-CARDINAL NURSING CENTER Volunteers are needed to visit clients on a one-to-one basis and organize evenings of bingo. Also looking for a group to take a younger crowd to play pool in the early evenings. Agency Contact: Linda Dehayes @ 287-6501	SEX OFFENSE SERVICES (SOS) Volunteers work at Madison Center and assist victims of sexual assault and their families. Agency Contact: Laurel Eslinger @ 238-1308 *24-hour Helpline: 289-4357
COMMISSIONERS 2001-2002	DISMAS HOUSE Volunteers are needed to cook for the residents M-TH. Students are also needed to live at Dismas House. Agency Contact: Maria Kaczmarek @ 233-8522	MILTON HOME Volunteers visit elderly residents on a one-to-one basis. Agency Phone: 233-0165	SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION Volunteers work individually with adult students who are learning basic job and life skills, studying for their GED or simply learning literacy skills. Agency Contact: Gayle Silver @ 231-5690
*Morrissey Tedd Wong 4-3500	EL BUEN VECINO Volunteers tutor in English and assist people in studying for high school equivalency. Also help w/ child care and work with at-risk families to teach values, management skills, nutrition and healthy living. Agency Contact: Sara Haber @ 287-2712	MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION Volunteers help with Labor Day telethon, general donation seeking, work as summer camp counselors and assist with various events throughout the year. Agency Contact: Stephanie Santos @ 259-9912	SOUTH BEND HERITAGE FOUNDATION Volunteers are able to work in all facets of neighborhood revitalization. Also available are internships and course-based work in community development. Contact: David Hay @ 289-1066
*McGlinn Marianne Dunn 4-3583 Theresa Ferry 4-1398	EL CAMPITO DAY CARE CENTER Volunteers act as role models for young children from single parent families. Volunteers also assist regular day care instructors in planning and implementing their organized program. Agency Phone: 232-0220	PORTAGE MANOR Volunteers needed to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family. Agency Contact: Toni Grisham @ 272-9100	UNITED HEALTH SERVICES Volunteers are needed to help with special events including a fundraiser in October and other events throughout the year. Agency Contact: Mary Heck @ 234-3136
*O'Neill Pedro Bollmann 4-1944 Doug Borgmann 4-2203	FAMILY AND CHILDREN CENTER Join the Family Partners Program to take a child to your place of worship or become a Sponsor if you can give 3-4 hours per month sharing activities w/ a child. Intern opportunities also available. Agency Contact: Doug Brown @ 259-566 ext. 256 or Ded Gray at 259-5666 ext. 269	POTAWATOMI ZOO The zoo in South Bend has many opportunities for students to volunteer, including presentations and fundraisers. Agency Contact: 288-4639	UNITED RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY Volunteers are trained in mediation skills and work on special projects, the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program and the Advocacy Center. Agency Phone: 282-2397
*Pangborn Christie Phillips 4-2325	HOPE RESCUE MISSION Volunteers answer phones, provide meals, chapel services, programs, new ministry opportunities, prayer support, and are the hearts and hands that care for the forgotten in the community. Agency Contact: Don Bloore @ 235-4150 ext. 231	PROJECT WARMTH Volunteers help collect, sort and distribute jackets and coats to share with individuals in need. Contact: Judson Strauch @ 631-3356	VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM Students are needed to organize blood drives on campus. Agency Contact: Donor Recruiter at Central Blood Bank @ 234-1157
*Pasquerilla East Lisa Danzig 4-3876 Jessie Stankus 4-4675 Stacie Pangle 4-0743	HOSPICE OF ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, INC. Volunteers provide support services for terminally ill patients and their families. Agency Phone: 243-3127	REAL SERVICES Dorm commissioners are needed to organize student groups to assist elderly/disabled clients of REAL Services with one time assignments for outside yard work projects. Contact: Jackie Boynton @ 284-2644	WOMEN'S CARE CENTER Volunteers help welcome pregnant women and couples by helping them gather the resources that they need to complete the pregnancy. Volunteers also needed for child-care assistance for clients. Agency Contact: Laura Druley @ 273-8986
*Pasquerilla West Cana Scott 4-2706 Jennifer Gaisser-Sadler 4-0752	HOUSE MANAGEMENT RESOURCES Home Management Resources is a charitable organization dedicated to strengthening the family. Volunteer positions exist in child care, clerical, and computer technology. Agency Contact: Evelyn Goad @ 233-3486	REINS OF LIFE Volunteers act as horse leaders or side walkers for people with disabilities during therapeutic horse-back riding classes. Agency Contact: 232-0853	YOUTH SERVICES BUREAU The Youth Services Bureau wants you! Opportunities abound from assisting with recreational activities for teens to giving parties for young mothers and kids. Agency Contact: Bonnie Strycker @ 235-9231
*St. Edwards Derrick Bravo 4-1517 Mike Zawada 4-1599	LA CASA DE AMISTAD Volunteers work in a youth and adult center on the west side of South Bend that serves the needs of Hispanics. Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Cristina Rocha @ 233-2120	ST. HEDWIG'S OUTREACH CENTER Volunteers help with tutoring and provide stable role models for children who come from families that are in crisis. It involves one or two afternoons per week from 4:30-6:00 p.m. Agency Contact: Paul Grzeszczyk @ 288-7855	YWCA WOMEN'S SHELTER Volunteers listen, provide transportation, tutor and work with children and perform other important services at the shelter. Agency Phone: 233-9491
*Siegfried Jordan Sorrell 4-4829 Rick Walz 4-4835 Dan Slowinski 4-4853			
*Sorin Tim Brennan 4-2714			
*Stanford Kevin Sellers 4-2091 Dave Vosburg 4-2020 Tony Floyd 4-2088			
*Walsh Susan Tilton 4-3149 Sarah Zalud 4-2116			
*Welsh Lisa Lachky 4-1006 Elizabeth Robert 4-3443			
*Zahm J.P. Jarczyk 4-1236 Chris Holdener 4-1453			



CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Learning through Service and Social Action

HELPING HANDS PROGRAM

The Helping Hands Program was established in 1999 to enhance the infrastructure of Notre Dame students' tutoring efforts in the South Bend community. Students who serve as lead tutors oversee other student tutors at select area schools and community centers, working directly with the site contacts to improve the quality of tutoring offered and to enhance the experience for all involved.

2001-2002 HELPING HANDS SITES AND LEAD TUTORS

- Charles Martin Youth Center**
* M-TH 3:30-5:15 p.m. * Katie Solic * 634-3778 * ksolic@nd.edu
- Charles Black Youth Center**
* M/W 4:10-6:00 p.m. * Nicole Ortega * 634-3890 * ortega.9@nd.edu
- Eggleston Elementary**
* M/W 2:00-4:00 p.m. * Jeremy Bauer * 634-5113 * bauer.33@nd.edu
- Lincoln Elementary**
* T/TH 2:15-5:00 p.m. * Nicholeen DePersis * 634-3958
- LaSalle High School**
* M/W 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. * Kate Maich * 634-3856 * kmaich@nd.edu
- Center for the Homeless**
* M-TH 5:30-7:30 p.m. * Cecilia Garza * 634-0572 * garza.27@nd.edu
* Amanda Baker * 233-3427 * baker.61@nd.edu
- Robinson Community Learning Center**
* M-TH 3:30-5:30 p.m. * Brian Hanafin * 634-4334 * bhanafin@nd.edu
* Mary Kate Radelet * 634-2569 * radelet.1@nd.edu

Community-Based Learning Coordinators

The Center for Social Concerns has ten formalized partnerships in the South Bend Community. The following people work closely with Notre Dame students, linking them to the educational mission of the particular agency and providing many opportunities to learn. Please contact them if you would like to volunteer at their agency or just learn more about what they do.

2001-2002 Community-Based Learning Coordinators

- AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assist**
Debra Stanley
P.O. Box 11582
South Bend, IN 46634
234-2870 * wuzuwuzu@aol.com
- Boys & Girls Club of St. Joseph County**
Kregg Van Meter
502 E. Sample Street
South Bend, IN 46601
232-2048 x2102 * kvanmeter@bgcsjc.org
- Center for the Homeless**
Ellen Sinis
813 S. Michigan
South Bend, IN 46601
282-8700 * esinis@cfh.net
- Chapin Street Clinic**
Michelle Peters
326 S. Chapin Street
South Bend, IN 46601
239-5233 * petersmi@sjcg.org
- La Casa de Amistad**
Cristina Rocha
746 South Meade
South Bend, IN 46619
233-2120 * farbeyond2000@aol.com
- Logan Center**
Marissa Runkle
1235 N. Eddy St.
P.O. Box 1049
South Bend, IN 46624
289-4831 * marissar@logancenter.org
- Mendoza College of Business**
Jessica McManus
254 College of Business
Notre Dame, IN 46556
631-9182 * Jessica.McManus.13@nd.edu
- Robinson Community Learning Center**
Marguerite Taylor
921 North Eddy Street
South Bend, IN 46617
631-9425 * mtaylor43@juno.com
- South Bend Community Schools**
Tonya Sexton
Center for Social Concerns
631-9405 * Sexton.20@nd.edu
- Charles Martin Youth Center/
South Bend Heritage Foundation**
Gladys Muhammad
802 Lincoln Way West
South Bend, IN 46616
280-7092

WELCOME

Hospitality is an important part of the Center's work on campus. Center hospitality includes: a coffeehouse and kitchen, a large multi-purpose room, seminar rooms, a research room, a library, a reflection room, and vehicles. These facilities are available for use by approved student and community groups. Contact the Center at 631-5293 to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgues, meals, other gatherings, and to inquire about vehicle use.

Center Hours

M-F 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sat. noon - 2:00 p.m.*

Sun. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

*On home football weekends, the Center opens 2 1/2 hours before game time and closes 1/2 hour before game time.

Please stop by! You can also reach the Center at 631-5293 or nd.cntsc.1@nd.edu.

Check out our web page at <http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu>

We look forward to meeting you!

Continued from Front Page

As a theology professor here told me, "to do good has an attraction to it, and after you do good once, you want more and more." Trust me, you will get hooked! It will never fill you up! On the one hand, it is frustrating to never be fully satisfied in serving others. However, on the other, as Archbishop Oscar Romero in his inspiring "Prophets of a Future Not Our Own" states,

"We cannot do everything, and there is a sense of liberation in realizing that. This enables us to do something, and to do it very well. It may be incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way, an opportunity for the Lord's grace to enter and do the rest."

It does not require something huge. Although less visible, the little things are so important; they add up into something beautiful. It is singing at the nursing home, translating at the hospital, and playing ball with underprivileged kids. It is serving food at the food kitchen, opening a door for an elder, and talking to the struggling friend down the hall. All serve to better humanity! How beautiful is that!

In conclusion, in the midst of fear and violence worldwide, we as human beings are called to act locally and think globally to best love, respect, and serve others. We must work to create understanding and peace, not vengeance and hatred, in our calling for a more just and humane world. We must stand in solidarity with all of humanity — to demand the end of all forms of oppression and violence, and a beginning to true justice and peace.

Ben Powers is a senior SCPP/Spanish major in Alumni Hall. He plans on serving somebody somewhere next year before heading off to medical school. Contact him at Powers.33@nd.edu for further conversation.

Student Union Service Commissioners

Commissioners provide leadership in organizing campus-wide service and social action projects.

SUB	Tara Franco	634-1389
Office of the President/ Student Government	Paul Guzetta	233-0569
Class of 2004	Son Nguyen	634-3423
	Megan Dosmann	634-0833
	Zach Potter	634-2042
Class of 2003	Katie Schuster	634-2718
	Ann Madigan	634-2622
	Dan Duonadonna	
Class of 2002	John O'Malley	289-1419
	Kelly Harrigan	277-4750

"Seeking the face of God in everything, everyone, everywhere, at all the time, and seeing (God's) hand in every happening - that is contemplation in the heart of the world."

-Mother Teresa

