Terrorist attacks influence Malloy faculty address

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

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

“I’m very proud of our approach,” Malloy said, referring to campus response to tragedies in New York and Pennsylvania. “It was sensitive. It was well-done.”

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

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

“I hope that we will be able to have a conversation that’s ongoing,” the president advised faculty members to encourage in their classrooms dialogue about subjects connected to the attacks: world religions, especially Islamic fundamentalism; history of terror; urban architecture; city planning; journalism; transportation; news media; governmental leadership; immigration; cultural identity; U.S. economic policy and human rights issues.

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

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

He described the university’s current strategic plan and implied the

Running for relief

By KATIE RAND
News Writer

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

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

“It was the initial stages we were expecting more participants, but with the time restrictions we had in planning, we were very pleased with the turnout,” said Janet Miller, Oktoberfest chairwoman.

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

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

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

Minister shares country’s image

By CHRISTINA CEPERO
News Writer

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

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

“The national government of El Salvador signed a peace accord 10 years ago, ending a 12-year long bloody civil war, in which 75,000 people perished, she said. The armed forces have since been transformed and are now an army of only 10,000 members for the national defense of its territorial borders and against natural catastrophes such as last January and February’s earthquakes.

Social and political conditions have helped to build this image. The young president of El Salvador, Francisco Flores and his administration’s comprehensive five-year plan, which started in 1999, so far has decreased poverty by 20 percent, dramatically increased the number of rural clinics, reduced illiteracy by 6 percent, and has succeeded in keeping more and more children in school.

"President Flores is convinced that the only way to combat poverty is by generating jobs," she said. Programs such as these also help to boost El Salvador’s open-market economy. According to leading financial publications, the nation has experienced the highest economic growth and stability in Central America during recent years while maintaining low inflation.

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

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

see MALLOY/page 6

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see OKTOBERFEST/page 6

see OCTOBER3/page 6
**INSIDE COLUMN**

Lessons in skilful stealing

I've had CD players stolen from my car twice in the past year. The first of these unfortunate incidents occurred during October of 2000 in Philadelphia. It was repeated three weeks ago here in South Bend, outside my off-campus residence. But it is not the fact that a CD player was stolen on two separate occasions that I find most irksome. I'm fully aware that the theft of CD players from cars is a fact of life for a great number of people. And seeing as I have been granted the socio-economic status through no doing of my own, that enables me to buy not one but two CD players for my car in a single year, I find it hard to be downcast.

But it is not the fact that a CD player was stolen on two separate occasions that I find most irksome. I'm fully aware that the theft of CD players from cars is a fact of life for a great number of people. And seeing as I have been granted the socio-economic status through no doing of my own, that enables me to buy not one but two CD players for my car in a single year, I find it hard to be downcast.

Those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.

THE VIEWS EXPRESSED IN THE INSIDE COLUMN ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHOR AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE OBSERVER.

Patrick Kelly
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

**STUDENT SENATE/THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS**

**STUDENT SENATE:**

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

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

**THURSDAY:**

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

**FRIDAY:**

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

**BEYOND CAMPUS**

Senator seeks to suspend new student visas


**UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA**

University addresses plagiarism

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.**

The University of Virginia Honor Committee has dealt with 55 of the 145 plagiarism cases initiated by Physics Prof. Louis Bloomfield beginning in April 2001. But, according to statistics released Monday, the committee still faces nearly 90 that committee members hope to have investigated by winter break.

"I wish we were going faster," Committee Chairman Thomas Hall said of the process. So far, the committee has held two trials related to the Bloomfield cases, delivered two guilty verdicts. One of these trial took place in late June and the other in mid-September. Four students also have left the University admitting guilt. "The most restricting factor is the level of cooperation of the students," said Hall.

Some of the involved students are abroad, so they have transferred and some are refusing to communicate with the committee’s support officers, who chair the investigations. Cara Coolbaugh said.

**DUKE UNIVERSITY**

Duke profs cite racial tension

**DURHAM, N.C.**

Despite Duke University’s promotional efforts to recruit and retain black faculty members, some who have recently left Duke attribute their departure in part to racial tension.

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

**LOCAL WEATHER**

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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**NATIONAL WEATHER**


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

**CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS**

Is Tuesday’s Observer, a page one Board of Governance photo inadvertently included Lily Mondes as Meghan Meyer. The Observer regrets the error.

The Observer regrets 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 one, please contact us at 631-4514 so we can correct our error.

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Parties team up for mailed ballots

By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

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

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

Political races around the country will be decided this fall, including some high-profile contests. The governors’ seats in New Jersey and Virginia are up for grabs, as is the post of mayor in many cities. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani continues to remain the subject of speculations as to his plans for the coming months. Some observers have suggested he may try legal maneuvers following the election.

North Carolina will also be decided along with countless local elections for school boards, city councils and utility districts.

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

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

“It can’t think of a better time to vote and take pride in the democracy of our country allow students to mail their ballots in advance,” College Republican vice president Trip Foley said.

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

SISTAR expands students’ minds

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jacob and Morales already gave a free recital in which Morales read her series of poems and Jacob’s performed his composition, both entitled “Breathing Against a Silent World.”

Alissa Blair and professor George Trey collaborated on the project, “Philosophy, Emancipation and the Latin American Condition.” They chose to focus on the country of El Salvador and through the grant were able to plan a trip and visited this past summer. Blair focused on the Christian community in El Salvador and the idea of how each person can be emancipated but also how that one person as a community can be emancipated.

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

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

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

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

Contact Sarah Nester at nest9877@saintmarys.edu

Having trouble finding The London Program?

Our office is now in 153 Hurley Hall

Apply for Fall 2002 and Spring 2003

Visit our web site at www.nd.edu/~londonpr

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153 Hurley Hall
N.Y. victims receive help from the littlest hands

*Children work to understand tragedy through volunteer effort*

By NOREEN GILLESPIE

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

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

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

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

They handed out cups of water to heavy-breathing and sweat-drenched competitors, and cheered loudly to encourage the athletes. They’re proud of themselves.

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

Simon watched the coverage all day in her third grade classroom. She remembers the questions students asked her teacher as they watched the towers fall on television.

“They asked if a lot of floods died,” Simon said. “My teacher said probably... they were running up the stairs to save the people and the building exploded.”

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

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

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

And even if they don’t have all the answers, the volunteer team did get one reward Tuesday. Straggling behind the last runner, the kids arrived back at Angela Simmons’ house, her children are still running up the stairs to save the people and the building exploded.

“Every time we were running up the stairs to save the people and the building exploded,” she said.

Directions: Call 284-4626.

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill0843@saintmarys.edu

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October 9, 2001
7:30 pm
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For ticket information, contact the Saint Mary’s College Box Office at 284-4626

NOREEN GILLESPIE/The Observer

Mitch Westra, 5, carries water for runners in Oktoberfest.Ten youth volunteers helped at the event Tuesday.

waiting at the course’s end to congratulate the littlest volunteers.
JUSTICES HEAR INMATE RIGHTS CASE

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

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Justice hearings: The Supreme Court heard arguments today on whether inmates in a federal prison or detention center run by a private contractor can sue the company for violating their constitutional rights. The case has implications beyond prisons, given the growing trend of "criminalize the poor." The case was presented by Federal Public Defender Robert Corcoran, who argued that a prison inmate's rights are no different from those of any other U.S. citizen.

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

Indiana News Briefs

Rumsfeld visits Middle East

WASHINGTON

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld will leave for the Middle East this evening for discussions with political and military leaders, the Pentagon said today. Rumsfeld is traveling at the request of President Bush, a Pentagon spokeswoman, Victoria Clarke, said at a news briefing. "This is to continue the consultations that have already started," she said. She said the details of his itinerary, including which countries he will visit and whom he will meet, were still being arranged this afternoon. The secretary is expected to be in the Middle East about three days. Given that he is traveling to a region that is seven to eight hours beyond of Eastern time, and that he will be there only a few days, Bush's decision to conduct Rumsfeld's trip would seem to be a grave mistake. But the secretary, who turned 69 in July, is a former college wrestler and naval aviator and is a man of considerable vigor. The White House spokesman, Ari Fleischer, told reporters that Rumsfeld would share information and consult with friends. Asked why Bush chose to send Rumsfeld to the region, Fleischer replied, "because he's the appropriate person to go.

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

Fed makes 9th rate cut this year

WASHINGTON

Fed Chair Alan Greenspan held a closed-door meeting with members of a key Senate panel on Sept. 25 to explore ways to boost the U.S. economy in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks ending with the approval of a 0.5 percent rate cut. Greenspan held a closed-door meeting with members of a key Senate panel on Sept. 25 to explore ways to boost the U.S. economy in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks ending with the approval of a 0.5 percent rate cut. Greenspan held a closed-door meeting with members of a key Senate panel on Sept. 25 to explore ways to boost the U.S. economy in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks ending with the approval of a 0.5 percent rate cut. Greenspan held a closed-door meeting with members of a key Senate panel on Sept. 25 to explore ways to boost the U.S. economy in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks ending with the approval of a 0.5 percent rate cut.
**Malloy** continued from page 1

DeBartolo Hall audience to be part of the organizational project.

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

The next step is for one group's May present to the Board of Trustees in four planning areas: curriculum, finance and chief investment officer; and student affairs; associate provost.

Malloy said. The committee includes several faculty members and key Notre Dame officers: Nathan Hatch, provost; Father Timothy Malloy, executive vice president; Father Mark Poorman, vice president for Student Affairs; Scott Malpass, vice president for finance and chief investment officer; and John Affleck-Graves, vice president and associate provost.

He said that committee will oversee the work of other committees dealing with planning and fund raising, research priorities and fund-raising campaign.

Student Government invites you to attend

**Stepping Stones: A Path to Understanding**

A discussion panel focusing on

- Religion
- Gender Issues
- Ethnicity
- Race
- Sexual Orientation

When: Wednesday, October 3 6:30-8:00 PM
Where: Walsh Basement
Food from Popeyes and Hacienda will be served
GSU highlights need for better insurance plans

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

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

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

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

The GSU has spoken with faculty to gauge their support for changes in graduate student healthcare. "The faculty so far appears to be really supportive of us," Minerick said. "A lot of them feel that to move Notre Dame to a more prestigious place we need to address the healthcare needs of our students."

Deshpande and Minerick say they are looking for the opportunity to present their ideas before the board. "This is really important because our chances for subsidization are very high," Burgos said.

"The fact that we get an opportunity to speak in front of the Board of Trustees speaks of the support the administration has given us," said Deshpande.

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

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

In other GSU news:

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

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

◆ The GSU began their meeting with a moment of silence to remember the tragedies of Sept. 11. "The events of Sept. 11 have clearly had an impact on all of us," Deshpande said.

Contact Andrew Thagard at thagard.1@nd.edu

Fellows find assistance

◆ New office helps students with fellowships and scholarships

By MOLLY HERBE
News Writer

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

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

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

The Office of Undergraduate and Post-Baccalaureate Fellowships, which will be directed by Brad Gibson, associate professor of psychology, will provide a resource center for faculty and undergraduate students to assist undergraduate students with their applications for fellowships and scholarships. Gibson explained.

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

The Office of Undergraduate and Post-Baccalaureate Fellowships was opened in August in order to meet the demand by undergraduate students who are beginning to take advantage of the resources available and hopes that will continue.

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

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

Contact Molly Herbe at mherbe@nd.edu
Learn to respond nonviolently

"When in despair I remember that all through history the way of truth and love has always worked; there have been tyrants and murderers, and for a time they can seem invincible, but in the end they always fail," said M.K. Gandhi.

Understandably after the tragedy in New York and Washington D.C., on September 11, many people asked or called the office to find out what would be an appropriate nonviolent response to such an unbelievably inhumane attack. First we must understand that nonviolence is not a strategy that we can use in times of crisis, but a moment of crisis. Nonviolence is about personal attitudes, about how we change our way of thinking. It is a way of living that is not going to rid this world of them. For every one we kill or confine to a certain institution, we have imposed- and it hasn't worked. We have marveled at the efficiency of our Isolationalism is not what this world is built for.

All of this brings us back to the same question: How do we respond nonviolently to terrorism?

The consequences of a military response are not always clear. Many thousands of innocent people will die both here and in the country or countries we attack. Militancy will increase exponentially and ultimately we will be faced with other more moral questions. What will we gain by destroying another country or will we be able to live with a clear conscience?

We must acknowledge our role in helping to create monsters in the world. Find ways to contain these monsters without hurting more innocent people and then redefine our role in the world. I think we must move from reacting to seeking to be respected for our moral strength.

We need to appreciate that we are in a position to play a powerful role in helping the "other half" of the world attain a better standard of life — not by throwing a few crumbs, but by significantly involving ourselves in constructively economic programs. For too long our foreign policy has been based on "what is good for the United States," not for the others.

Our foreign policy should now be based on what is good for the world and how we can do the right thing to help the world become more peaceful. Let us dedicate our lives to creating a peaceful, respectful and understanding world.

"For a More Just and Humane World" essays are published by the Observer. Arun Gandhi is the Founder Director of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence in Memphis, Tennessee. Comments/responses can be directed to NG.india@tdu.edu. The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of The Observer.
In a world filled with war, famine, mistrust, sin, prejudice, The Backstreet Boys and dentists, it's sometimes hard to keep a perspective on the world leaders, peace activists, monks, priests, teach-ers and revolutionaries and billions of other regular people that have been trying to construct a solution for the world's problems since Eve made Adam eat the forbidden fruit, the idiots.

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

What is the point? The point is that the world is a pretty scary place, which shouldn't come as a shock to any of us. Our basic response to this problem is to make one wunder about just what the heck the solution is for all this hullabaloo.

Well, my friends, I'm happy to report that my slightly less than 21-year-old mind has discovered a principle that could not only modify your lives, but also the world as a whole. This principle could take the form of a slightly grouky, messy, unshaven, mess-shy person washing the dishes and how it-into the bathroom only after it was 15 min-utes later as a childhood-smelling dynamo with bright white teeth shining through a million droplets of water could happen.

All we have to do is use this little courtesy, this principle dawned upon myself and my roommates last year when we were trying to wash teeth without losing our seats or when we had to get up and go to the bathroom or leave for some other reason (like to eat, maybe?).

"Joe Larson

The Principles of Idiocracy

In order to prevent you from the opposition. We are pushed to compete and propel ourselves to the highest level of personal output. We are told to win at all costs and to forget about the people we step on during our ascent to the coveted universe.

Somewhere along the way we forgot about courtesy and grew up into self-centered people. This is how we become outset when courtesy is not extended to us, and we neglect to extend the same courtesy back to other people.

This world is chock full of anger, lies and hatred and we obviously do a great job of it. We offer peer support and community, and we obviously do a great job of it. We offer peer support and community, and we obviously do a great job of it.

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

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

Letter to the Editor

OutreachND again denied recognition

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

I have also served three years on the board of the unrecognized student group OutreachND, which has increased its membership five-fold, sponsored educational speakers and implemented Solidarity Sunday. In the past year OutreachND has also taken a determined stance against the poli-cies and activism of the past in favor of support and community for its members. However, last Friday OutreachND was unable to gain recog-nition as an official Notre Dame stu-dent organization, but because I am very tired, I resign from both of my positions. I have lost faith in our beautiful community and whatever fallout may occur from your decision.

But in a world filled with war, famine, mistrust, sin, prejudice, The Backstreet Boys and dentists, it's sometimes hard to keep a perspective on the world leaders, peace activists, monks, priests, teach-ers and revolutionaries and billions of other regular people that have been trying to construct a solution for the world's problems since Eve made Adam eat the forbidden fruit, the idiots.

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

What is the point? The point is that the world is a pretty scary place, which shouldn't come as a shock to any of us. Our basic response to this problem is to make one wunder about just what the heck the solution is for all this hullabaloo.

Well, my friends, I'm happy to report that my slightly less than 21-year-old mind has discovered a principle that could not only modify your lives, but also the world as a whole. This principle could take the form of a slightly grouky, messy, unshaven, mess-shy person washing the dishes and how it-into the bathroom only after it was 15 min-utes later as a childhood-smelling dynamo with bright white teeth shining through a million droplets of water could happen.

All we have to do is use this little courtesy, this principle dawned upon myself and my roommates last year when we were trying to wash teeth without losing our seats or when we had to get up and go to the bathroom or leave for some other reason (like to eat, maybe?).

"Joe Larson

The Principles of Idiocracy

In order to prevent you from the opposition. We are pushed to compete and propel ourselves to the highest level of personal output. We are told to win at all costs and to forget about the people we step on during our ascent to the coveted universe.

Somewhere along the way we forgot about courtesy and grew up into self-centered people. This is how we become outset when courtesy is not extended to us, and we neglect to extend the same courtesy back to other people.

This world is chock full of anger, lies and hatred and we obviously do a great job of it. We offer peer support and community, and we obviously do a great job of it. We offer peer support and community, and we obviously do a great job of it.

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

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

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

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

It began as nothing more than an idea. It was the early '80s, disco was winding down, and the music industry needed something new and fresh that would sell records.

They had the music, but they needed a national platform on which to sell their new bands and musical genres.

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

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The idea to combine music and image into a single, cohesive source of entertainment was born. It was MTV. Music Television. It would serve initially as an outlet for lesser-known bands and their music to gain a national recognition, a place to sell an image and show some music. It would become so much more than that, growing into a behemoth network with a small library of the new music videos. The library quickly became so much more than that, growing into a behemoth network with a small library of the new music videos. The library quickly became so much more than that, growing into a behemoth network with a small library of the new music videos. The library quickly became so much more than that, growing into a behemoth network with a small library of the new music videos. The library quickly.
THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 3, 2001

page 11

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

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

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

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

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

MTV faces the challenge of pleasing both its audience and its corporate bosses, as well.
At this rate, Barry Bonds will walk his way into history before he ever trots there. Bonds once again got little to show for his evening one of Mark McGwire’s home run record as the San Francisco Giants beat the Houston Astros 4-1.

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

“’You can’t do anything if you’re not pitch-ted in,” Bonds said. “You take what they give you. We won, that’s all that matters.”

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

Facing Shane Reynolds, among the majors’ best control pitchers, Bonds swung only once in four trips. Against Billy Wagner and emphath playlists, he grounded out.

“Billy pitched to me,” Bonds said.

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

“’He came up there, there were guys on base, so we are not going to give him a pitch to hit,” Reynolds said.

Bonds will see rookie Tim Redding on Wednesday night, with a chance to make history on a most distant way. It will be the 50th anniversary of one of baseball’s most famous home runs, Bonds’ blast to Billy Hunter’s “Round the World.”

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

“I’ve faced McGwire, Sosa and Bonds, three of the most prolific home run hitters ever, but nothing do no right other than after them,” Redding said. “Can’t worry about all the sideshows.”

But does Bonds expect to get some plates over the plate? “I have no idea. We’ll see tomorrow,” he said.

The crowd of 43,548 that packed Enron Field was left at least a wild-card spot with a win.

Ramon Martinez hit the Giants’ franchise record of 229th home run of the season as they won for the sixth time in eight games, and it was the day two games behind Arizona in the NL West.

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

Kirk Bunter (14-12) limited the Astros to one run in 6 1/3 innings. Bobbie Novak pitch hit 4-for-4 with a run.

Reynolds (13-11), who had won four straight decisions, was in his first bill to his 1000 career victory.

Bonds said he hoped Houston would pitch around to hit him to the plate.

Bonds also said No. 1 goal was to help the Giants reach the playoffs, no matter whether he set the home run record.

In the ninth inning, giving the Cincinnati Reds a victory over the Cubs. Dennis Young and D.T. Cromer also homered for the Reds.

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

“Sometimes this been a beautiful thing for our team to come a long way from last season,” Sosa said. “I have no season’s over, I can go home and I don’t have anything to be sorry for.”

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

“I never surprise myself,” Sosa said. “But I still am a lot of people.”

He’s one of five players to hit 60 homers since 1991. He’s never done it three times in four seasons.

Sosa became the first player in baseball history to do it twice, a mark as impressive for its power as its consistency.

“I’d say it’s kind of mind-boggling to see what’s he done,” Chicago Cubs manager Dusty Baker said. “You go almost 40 years with nobody hitting 60, and he’s done it three times already. It’s a pretty incredible feat.”

But not enough to keep the Cubs from being eliminated from postseason contention.

“’It’s kind of a relief after we lost today,” Sosa said. “Maybe after we lose the game, we’ll get our treatment. He’s drawn a major deal of backs.”

When the ball cleared the wall, the scoreboard’s message board flashed “Heldi Adams again! and the fans clapped unison. Sosa hit a solo homer off Kyle Farnsworth in the top of the ninth inning, giving the Houston Astros ahead 6-0.

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Center for Social Concerns
http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu  *  631-5293

In Response to the Events of September 11th

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

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

Social Concern Seminars/SSPIs/ISSLPs

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

First Information Session: Thursday, Oct. 18th 6pm.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CSC Vehicle Info Session

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

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

Senior-Year Transition Programs

"LIVING A FAITH TO DIE FOR"

Discernment Session with PROFESSOR MIKE BAXTER, CSC

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

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

Current Volunteer Needs

Tutoring:

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

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

Swanson Elementary School

Contact: Lisa Horning or Kristine Torok - 243-7250

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

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

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

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

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

Special Needs:

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

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

ZOO BOO - Contact: 288-4639

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

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

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

Faculty Opportunities

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

Wisconsin to lose football, basketball scholarships

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin was stripped of its scholarships over three years from 25 athletes in combination with probation because of violations of NCAA rules.

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

The university disciplined itself in April, following an investigation that the NCAA decided to levy additional penalties because it was the school’s third major rules violation since 1994 and the number of athletes involved.

“T his wasn’t one or two athletes and someone bought them a Diet Coke.”

Tom Yeager, an official of the NCAA Division I Infraction Committee.

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

Barry Alvarez, Wisconsin coach.

Wisconsin had previously lost scholarships over three years to football from 1999-2001 and to basketball schol­arships over three years from 2000-2003.

Wisconsin, however, was again involved, this time because the school’s third major rules violation since 1994 and the number of athletes involved.

“T his wasn’t one or two athletes and someone bought them a Diet Coke.”

Tom Yeager, an official of the NCAA Division I Infraction Committee.

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

Barry Alvarez, Wisconsin coach.

Wisconsin will lose $150,000 in scholarships over the next three years — four from football and one from men’s basketball.

The NCAA reduced the number of football scholarships the university can offer in 2003-04 school year from 25 to 20. It also ordered the school to cut one man’s basketball scholarship in 2003-04.

Chancellor John Wiley said the school is not going to appeal the committee’s decision, even though it strongly disagreed with the additional scholarship reductions.

“A report in the Wisconsin State Journal prompted the university’s investigation that found 157 athletes in 14 sports violated NCAA rules by accepting at least $23,200 in unadvertised dis­counts from The Shoe Box, a store 25 miles from Madison in Black Earth.

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Once it was detected, the university moved very swiftly, very decisively and quickly. They clearly correct the problem and establish policies and procedures to greatly eliminate the possibility that it can happen again,” Yeager said.

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

Wiley also reprimanded athletic director Pat Richter and compliance officer Tim Bald for their failure to properly investigate the accusations. Each violation occurred during Richter’s tenure, and his salary was frozen for one year.

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

Alvarez said the punishment handed down Tuesday was a relief compared with last year, when 26 players were suspended for one to three games right before the Badgers’ home opener.

Picked as a possible contender for the national title, Wisconsin struggled to a 9-4 record as Alvarez juggled his lineup for the first four weeks of the season.

“T he worst is over,” Alvarez said. “We know the restrictions now. We have time to deal with it, time to address it.”

NBA

Rider fails to report to Denver camp

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

Associated Press

DENVER

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

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

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

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

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

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

“No, it’s not OK,” Issel said. “It is a missed practice as far as I am concerned.

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

“T he will be in practice tonight,” Issel said of Rider, who signed a reported one-year contract for $540,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Continued from page 20

Football

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"This is a fickle profession and a fickle game," Davie said. "You can turn those boos into cheers in a hurry and I think the only way to do that is go out and coach better and play better. If I was sitting up there, I'd probably boo too. So bring it on. Let's go see if we can coach better and win a game this week."

Notes:

- Davie clarified his new role with the offense Tuesday. He said that Kevin Rogers will continue to call the plays and serve as offensive coordinator. Davie will attend more offensive meetings to add one more mind and opinion to the planning meetings.
- "Maybe I can provide a resource for them," Davie said. "Maybe they can bounce some ideas off me. Maybe I can give them some confidence right now, just by making them feel good about some of the things they are doing."
- Davie announced that Vollers will move back to his natural tackle position while Sean Milligan will start at guard. Vollers will take Brennan Curtin's spot.
- Sophomore Vontez Duff has taken over senior Clifford Jefferson's corner-back position.
- Davie said tailback Julius Jones is still not 100 percent and that might be a reason for his drop in performance this year. Jones wraps his quadriceps before every practice.

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

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Irish

continued from page 20

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

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

"We got aced a few times in that game so we just dug ourselves a hole early in the game and just had a hard time getting the points on our serve to catch back up," Brown said. The Irish committed 19 service errors on the night. Other than senior Melinda Goralski and junior Keasa Coughlin, every Irish player to take the court put up at least one errant serve.

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

With the new rally-scoring system, points continue to be scored each time the ball hits the floor, but in game five the winner only needs to score 15 points. With so few points, the team that starts off quick has the advantage. The Irish did exactly that.

The Irish blocked three of the Rockets' first four attack attempts, with Goralski assisting on all three plays. As the lineup shifted, sophomore Kimm Fletcher moved into Goralski's middle blocker position. She continued where Goralski left off, scoring two kills off the slide and combining with Bomhack on a block to put the Irish up 11-4.

Toledo scored four consecutive points to cut the gap to 11-8, but would never come closer. Freshman Emily Loomis scored two of Notre Dame's final four points, including the game-winner. "I think that it helps to get our first five-game match out of the way," said senior Kristy Kreher, who led the Irish in kills with a match-high 19.

"We know next time that could happen that we're confident winning five-game matches." Despite losing two games, the Irish performed well in many aspects. Notre Dame hit .333 against Toledo, including a .375 mark in game two and a .412 attack rate in the deciding fifth game. The Irish also finished with 16 blocks — a statistic Brown saw as essential to the win.

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

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

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

Notre Dame put itself in a hole early, letting Toledo score the first three points of the game. The Irish cut the Rocket tie it up 16-16 midway through the match on a Kristen Kinder kill before Toledo built another three-point lead. The Irish fought back to tie the game at 25. Then Kreher scored a kill after a time out to give Notre Dame its first lead of the night.

But Toledo came back again, scoring off of two Irish attack errors to reach game point with a 29-28 lead. Two kills later, Toledo won the game, putting the Irish down 0-1 for the second consecutive match after Georgetown took game one on Sunday. "I don't know if we had to go out and play our side of the net," Goralski said. "I don't know that we anticipated that they would be as strong as they were. They played at the top of their game and really tested us."

The Irish came out stronger in game two, building an early 8-4 lead to force the home team into a timeout. Notre Dame maintained four-point lead until a Toledo streak cut the lead to 22-20. But behind a Goralski kill, two aces from Loomis and kills from Kreher and Marcie Bomback, Notre Dame tied the match at 1-1. In game three, Notre Dame built its 2-1 match lead with its strongest effort of the night, leading by as many as 13 points. Goralski recorded five kills and three blocks in the match, while Fletcher had two blocks and a kill. Despite the loss, Miller was impressed with his team's performance against a ranked team.

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

Contact Noah Amstadter at amstadter.10@nd.edu.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
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ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!
SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles look to ring in more victories

By KATIE McVOY
American Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

"The freshmen are coming in and doing their best to fill Angie's role," senior Jaime Dineen said. "It's difficult.

"We've worked through [the new configurations] at practice and it seems to be coming more natural for them," Schroeder-Biek said. Early in the season, the Belles fell behind quickly in the game and had difficulties recovering. Ineffective communication was key in the early losses and is something Saint Mary's will be focusing on in tonight's contest.

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

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

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

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

"If we can get past Saturday's win, things always feel better," Schroeder-Biek said. "A win always feels good.

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

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5605@stmarys.edu.

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

ACROSS
1. "Enough already!" (5, 9)
2. Hollywood (6)
3. Mail train, with "The" (5)
4. 1844 (5)
5. Look... (6)
6. Took mess (4)
7. Getting a raise, maybe (5)
8. To a diner (5)
9. Good thing to know (8)
10. Jim Davis' dog (6)
11. "Bye" words? (9, 9)
12. "Enough already!" (5, 9)
13. Getting a raise, "The" (5, 9)
14. Quadruped already! (6)
15. Took mess (4)
16. Hollywood Mall (5)
17. Break (5)
18. Relative of Franklin (5)
19. Hit (5)
20. Wednesday (8)
21. Which one? (8)
22. Voodoo chain, with Verdi (8)
23. Visit The Observer on the web (8)
24. Work (5)
25. How (5)
26. Paris (5)
27. One (5)
28. Answers to any three clues in the puzzle (5)
29. "THE CLUB, THE FARMER GENERAL, USUALLY..." (5, 5)
30. The Observer+ (5, 5)
31. Easy to read (5, 5)
32. Mini-lesson (5, 5)
33. Who in the world (5, 5)
34. "Thanks for the guitar lessons Mom. I'll be realizing my dream of sex with multiple partners and illicit drug use in no time." (5, 5)

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ND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Irish netters ground Rockets

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

It wasn't a test they expected, but the Irish volleyball team faced with flying colors. Notre Dame's five-game victory (29-31, 30-25, 30-17, 27-30, 15-11) at Toledo Tuesday night marked the first time an Irish match has gone to five games since the NCAAs switched to a rally-scoring system this season. The unranked Rockets (7-4) gave the No. 22 Irish more than the visitors bargained for.

"We definitely got a good challenge," said Notre Dame head coach Todd Durey.

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

SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles to face Bulldogs

By KATRINA KALASKY
Sports Writer

The Belles hit the road today for the first time in a month to take on Adrian College. Saint Mary's has played the last seven games on their own field and are eager to test their skills on the road.

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

Adrian is currently in eighth place in the MIAA conference with a record of 3-4. They only have two returning seniors along with nine freshmen on the team this year. The Belles' main source of trouble will be senior Beth Amman. She is the Bulldog's leading scorer and is on this week's MIAA offensive honor roll. The Bulldogs are led by head coach Rick Gutierrez, who is in his fourth season with the Bulldogs.

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

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

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

The Belles are also coming out of a successful week winning three out of their four games. "This game will be a really good preparation for Saturday when we play Hope," said junior Heather Muth. "They [Hope] barely beat us earlier in the season and we hope to beat them this time around."

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

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

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

National Sports

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

Sports

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