



Green Day
Green Day graces the music world with their fourth album which departs slightly from their pure punk roots.
Scene ♦ page 11

Underdogs
Third party candidates Ralph Nader and Patrick Buchanan continue gaining support among readers.
Viewpoint ♦ page 9

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Nader struggles for recognition

By NATE PHILLIPS
News Writer



Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader presents a threat to Gore's campaign. Polls indicate he may capture 5 percent of the vote.

With the presidential elections just around the corner, the race is becoming increasingly tighter between presidential nominees Al Gore and George W. Bush.

Many voters, however, forget that there are several alternative party candidates who are also seeking the executive office.

Leading the race among these candidates is Green Party leader Ralph Nader. Nader seeks to establish a new type of presidency — one that listens to the people, and less to the political influences in Washington.

Recently, there have been a large number of controversies concerning the representation of Nader's campaign. He has not been allowed onto many ballots across the United States, and was refused participation in the presidential debates. Many voters are disappointed in the unfair treatment of Nader thus far in the election.

Nader presents a distinct threat to Gore's overall vote because he could possibly sway liberal voters away from Gore.

In the 1992 and 1996 elections, Ross Perot made a significant impact on the overall election. In the same way, voters for Nader could pull votes away from Gore.

"Nader's ability to get on a ballot is not that outstanding of an accomplishment. Perot set the bar for this eight years ago, and quite possibly cost Bush the election," said Al Tillery, a Notre Dame government profes-

sor. "Nader could pull liberal voters in favor of the environment and taking money out of politics away from Gore's camp."

"Nader being on the ballot will take away votes from Gore," said Notre Dame government professor Benjamin Radcliffe. "How many votes is still up in the air, but neverthe-

see NADER/page 4

Bush changes mind about ND appearance

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Assistant News Editor

Despite rumors and tentative plans, Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush will not be making an appearance at Notre Dame prior to the Nov. 7 elections.



Bush

"With a political campaign, nothing is confirmed until it happens," said Dennis Moore, director of public relations. "They looked at their numbers in Pennsylvania and decided that they needed to be there."

Moore said the University learned about the change of plans only recently.

"We were attempting to finalize a date when they decided not to come," he

said. "It's not an unusual happenstance."

Bush and Democratic presidential nominee Al Gore received invitations to speak on campus from Edward Malloy, University president, after their respective conventions. Prominent alumni involved in the campaigns were alerted of the invitations in hopes of influencing the candidates. Although Gore has yet to confirm an appearance, Moore said a visit is still possible.

The University extended invitations to the nominees to inform the student body of their respective platforms.

"It gives us the opportunity for people in the campus community to actually see and hear the candidates in the flesh," Moore said.

The University has a history of inviting presidential candidates to campus, including Dwight D. Eisenhower, Jimmy Carter, George Bush and Bill Clinton.

PLS major celebrates 50 years of learning

Major honors anniversary with year-long festivities

By NATASHA GRANT
News Writer

Celebrating its 50th year, the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) plans to continue honoring the program's success through the semester.

"We've had events running from [the] last academic year," says Michael Crowe, a Cavanaugh professor in PLS. Crowe and Nicholas Ayo, a CSC professor, are in charge of the year-long celebration.

The history of the major goes back to the 1950s, when Father Cavanaugh was president of the University.

"They were trying to bring the world back to its roots and Father Cavanaugh brought [PLS] here and presented a Catholic version. The program struggled in the

beginning, but it eventually found steady ground," Ayo said.

The goal of the program is to create a curriculum that heavily relies on reading.

"It's an integrated course somewhat similar to Core, but a little more contemporary.

PLS often reaches out to great books which is close to what they do in University seminars, except that seminar books are uniquely chosen by one professor while the great books are argued among many," said Ayo. Crowe and Ayo are part of the major's continuing controversy.

"Over the centuries, there's

generally a kind of recognition that certain books have, a lasting quality," Crowe said. "We don't agree with all of them but they raise the right questions even of the answers that are hard to come about, for example, justice, and the meaning of life."

"People would like to have a common experience of being in the same class with the same people year to year. In these small-knit communities, students are known by name."

Nicholas Ayo
CSC professor

Ayo agreed. "Books that have been in print a long time are a sign that it's a good book. Also, books that are cited by other authors are usually great books, for this entails passing on a tradition," said Crowe. Crowe described students who major in PLS as "people who don't want to confine

themselves to a specialization early."

"They want a broad liberal education," continued Crowe, adding that PLS is good preparation for graduate work because it sharpens skills necessary for competitive fields.

"People would like to have a common experience of being in the same class with the same people year to year. In these small-knit communities, students are known by name," Ayo said.

A fair number PLS majors enter law school after graduation because the major teaches them to defend, read and write quickly, while fostering a broad sense of humanity appealing to law

schools.

In addition to the reading and discussion courses, PLS also offers courses in natural science, social science, theology, history and literature.

"Over the years, it's been very successful. PLS attracts some of the brightest students genuinely interested in learning."

Michael Crowe
Cavanaugh professor in PLS

Because of the amount of work involved, the program usually loses a few people every year, but Crowe sees the program as an overall success.

"Over the years it's been very successful. PLS attracts some of the brightest students genuinely interested in learning," Crowe said.

Ayo agreed. "PLS is time consuming so students would have to want to read. They would anticipate good and bad. It's not for everyone, but those that stay are very happy," he said.

INSIDE COLUMN

A stolen bike, a shattered ideal

I had a great weekend. My sister came for a visit, we won the football game and I managed to have a relaxing Sunday afternoon despite midterms week. However, my peace of mind disintegrated late Sunday night on my way to the Grotto. Walking past the bike rack outside of my dorm, I noticed that my brand new bike was gone.



Maureen Smithe

Associate News Editor

Heartbroken and shoulders slumped, I crept to the Grotto, hoping that in some way my bike would turn up. Maybe one of my friends just borrowed it, I reassured myself. Maybe Notre Dame Security saw it unlocked and brought it somewhere safe. Maybe I forgot that I had driven it somewhere. All sorts of rationalizations raced through my brain until I made it back to the bike rack.

Lying in the dirt, I found my cut lock lying near where my purple MountainTrek bike used to be. I picked it up and dusted it off, thinking about the person who cut the lock and carelessly threw it on the ground.

That person approached my bike with the planned intent to steal it. That person deliberately cut the lock and rode away with no remorse and no concern for the person whose day they were ruining. What did that person look like? What is that person thinking about right now? What does that person think about every time they sit on my purple bike?

I guess I never thought that things like this really happened on our campus. No one even locks their doors, so why so why would anyone go through the trouble of cutting a bike lock? While here, I feel so isolated from crime because it just doesn't really happen. But, now I know that crime does happen on this campus, and things far worse than bike theft can happen. There hadn't been a moment when I felt more violated, and for that I am grateful that it was just a stolen bike. But, my bike is gone and it isn't coming back — I am really mad!

It had been years since I had a bike, and I really liked the one I had. My grandma gave it to me this summer, and I was so excited to bring it to campus. It had the cutest Love Pack on the back of it, perfect for toting clothes to Saint Michael's dry cleaners and checks to the Notre Dame Federal Credit Union for deposit. My grandma even gave me a speedometer for it, and even though it never worked, it was fun to have.

To the person who stole my beloved bike: open up the Love Pack. In there you will find a map of Chicago area bike trails and a picture of my grandma.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"All you guys are worried about is if there's going to be hot chocolate in that press box."

Bob Davie, Notre Dame head coach addressing complaints made by the press on the weekend's weather

"Do not walk the streets at 2 o'clock in the morning. You might as well put a sign on your head that says, 'I am a Notre Dame student. Beat me. Take my money.'"

Eldon Bradley, South Bend corporal

"I don't think a lot of people know I'm on the team. I just go to class and go to practice. I'm a pretty regular guy."

Matt LoVecchio, Notre Dame quarterback

"We want to run it down their throats and crush them into the ground."

Dahx Marrs, Fisher interhall football defensive linebacker

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Same-sex marriages in question at Duke

DURHAM, N.C.

In a passionate speech to the Board of Trustees Friday, Duke Student Government (DSG) president Jordan Bazinsky highlighted and hammered home recommendations on financial aid and same-sex marriages in Duke's Chapel. His bold approach seems to have worked. The issue of same-sex marriages in the Chapel was not on the board's agenda, but cropped up as an item of discussion Saturday morning. As a result of the trustees' advice, university President Nan Keohane announced Sunday that she and the Dean of the Chapel will appoint a team of trustees, faculty and administrators to review the policy and present a policy recommendation.

When he got to same-sex unions toward the end of his speech,



Bazinsky referenced a controversial survey by Princeton Review that ranked Duke the fourth-most intolerant school toward alternative lifestyles. "Is that acceptable to you?" he asked the trustees. "It's not acceptable to me. Duke must courageously

and proactively work for equity in all its endeavors, without question."

"Duke currently operates under a highly visible nondiscrimination policy that specifically includes sexual orientation," he said. "Duke cannot lead the nation in its educational and diversity merits without granting every individual on campus equal rights to all of its facilities."

Keohane asked the counsel board to name a committee that will be devoted to recommendations and issues in question.

The DSG has set discussion panels featuring DSG officials, administrators, faculty members and officials from the Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Life. DSG is also planning a rally on the Chapel steps.

Compiled from U-Wire reports

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Credit card scams target students

Many students have received this phone call from companies: A credit card company is updating its records and a credit card number is necessary for account status verification. This is one of the ploys scam artists use to rip people off, said Larry Lightfoot, president of Texas A&M's Bryan Better Business Bureau (BBB). "[In most credit card scams], they call you up and tell you they are supposedly updating their records and they are from a major credit card company and they ask you to verify who you are by giving them your credit card number," he said. "By doing that, they will have access to your credit card account, and they charge things on your account without your knowledge. This summer the BBB received a surge in consumer-reported telephone scams, reporting that telephone scammers have numerous ways of convincing victims to give them the information they want. Before becoming victim to scams, students can take preventative measures. Avoid giving personal information over the phone and listen to everything that is said.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Program may undervalue teachers

For the past 10 years many college graduates may not have realized an opportunity that was available to them. Physics majors, engineering majors and English majors could have used their degrees to become teachers through Teach for America (TFA). TFA seeks to provide relief in rural and urban regions where teacher shortages exist. While TFA is responsible for recruiting, selecting and training its teachers, the hiring of teachers is handled within the individual school districts that TFA serves. Corps members serve as full-time teachers. Patricia Enciso, Ohio State University assistant professor of education, has mixed feelings about the program. "They [TFA teachers] can offer enthusiasm for a subject, because of the experiences they've had in their own education, however, successfully teaching children requires that they not only have an understanding of a particular subject, but also an understanding of how children learn," Enciso said. However, according to statistics provided by TFA, oftentimes their teachers do prove to be very effective in the classroom.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

	H	L
Tuesday	64	44
Wednesday	65	48
Thursday	69	49
Friday	67	48
Saturday	67	47

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 10.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High Low Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	67	47	Las Vegas	75	55	Portland	65	51
Baltimore	56	45	Memphis	70	45	Sacramento	69	57
Boston	50	44	Milwaukee	65	44	St. Louis	69	46
Chicago	70	47	New York	52	46	Tampa	71	55
Houston	64	52	Philadelphia	54	47	Washington DC	58	48

PricewaterhouseCoopers releases sweatshop report

◆ Critics claim report lacks concern for workers' rights

By MYRA McGRUFF
News Writer

PricewaterhouseCoopers, one of the largest auditing firms paid to perform factory monitoring, released the first public monitoring report Friday on the conditions of factories in countries like El Salvador, Mexico and Korea. The report outlined the methodology of their research

and the conditions of the factories. In the report, PricewaterhouseCoopers based the conditions of the factories primarily on the health and safety of the worker, fair wages, benefits, and working hours.

The severity of the discovery varied for each factory, but some critics did not find the report accurate in its reporting of the true condition of the factories.

"[PricewaterhouseCoopers] can be accused of not actually fixing the problem of sweatshops and slave labor. We want to use local non-government alliance."

Aaron Kreider
PSA member

"Everything they said is true but the conditions are much worse than this," said Maureen Capillo, Saint Mary's student and member of United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS).

In a published critique of

PricewaterhouseCoopers' findings, Professor Dara O'Rourke of MIT said the auditors found minor violations of labor laws and codes of conduct. However, they failed to include major labor practice issues.

Some feel that the firm did not pay enough attention to the worker and their rights. The intent of PricewaterhouseCoopers was to interview workers, look over factory records, and review timecards. The published report, however, appeared to send a different impression.

Some saw bias in the way

PricewaterhouseCoopers carried out their factory inspections, especially in employee interviews where managers were present.

"Until they do off-site, confidential interviews with employees PricewaterhouseCoopers will not be getting the full story on how workers are being treated."

Maureen Capillo
USAS member

"Until they do off-site, confidential interviews with employees PricewaterhouseCoopers will not be getting the full story on how workers are being treated," said Capillo.

O'Rourke, who accompanied PricewaterhouseCoopers on some factory visits, points out in his critique that the PricewaterhouseCoopers failed to note workers in some Korean factories had no protective gear on when handling hot dye.

Some critics believe oversights like these cannot be dismissed.

"There are no checks and balances to monitor how well the monitors are doing their job," said Capillo.

Some Notre Dame students want the critiques of the PricewaterhouseCoopers to open the door for discussing a new system of monitoring factories that produce Notre Dame apparel. Since 1999, the University, a member of the Fair Labor Association (FLA), has employed the firm to do their monitoring.

Now with a public report, some students think it is time to reconsider monitoring options.

"[The firm] can be accused of not actually fixing the problem of sweatshops and slave labor. We want to use local non-government alliance," said Aaron Kreider of the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA).

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 AT 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 AT 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30 AT 7:00 PM

Nader

continued from page 1

less, it probably will not be enough to make a shift in the overall outcome of the election."

In response to his inclusion on the Illinois ballot, Nader is hosting a rally in Chicago today. It is unclear whether other states will follow Illinois' lead and allow Nader to be included on the ballot in November.

It may be too early to make any accurate judgments as to how much Nader will affect the election, because it is not clear how many states will place Nader on their ballots.

Nevertheless, Nader's attempt to make a large impact on the upcoming election is unlikely.

"Nader owns only about 5

percent of the overall popular vote," said Radcliffe. "Rationally, it seems that support will even fade a little bit as the election approaches."

Even though his chances on making a major impact on the overall election are low, the controversy over Nader's campaign continues to exist, and will remain until it is seen how many states place him on their ballots.

Last week, the fiasco concerning the lack of representation of Nader's campaign reached a new level. Not only was he neglected participation in the Oct. 3rd debate at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, but he was refused admittance by the debate commission to watch the debate.

Nader had a valid ticket to the presidential debate viewing in Lipke Auditorium, which was given to him by Northeastern student Tod

Travares. As Nader stepped off of the bus, debate officials and police officers confronted him.

"Imagine that, a private company — controlled by the two major parties and funded by beer, tobacco, auto and other corporations — misused police power to exclude me from the premises, even though I had a ticket to enter issued by the debate commission themselves," Nader said, as reported by the Associated Press.

Nader was also prohibited to participate in a planned interview with Fox News, whose trailer was located on the site of the debate.

"This is the beginning of the end of the Commission on Presidential Debates," Nader said.

In response to his exclusion from the debate, Nader released a statement to the co-

chairman of the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD) demanding an apology for the actions of the commission.

He also released a proposed settlement, which states that the CPD would not only allow him to enter all future debates,

"Nader owns only about 5 percent of the overall popular vote. Rationally, it seems that support will even fade a little bit as the election approaches."

**Benjamin Radcliffe
government professor**

but also donate \$25,000 to the nonprofit Applesseed Center for Electoral Reform at Harvard Law School. Although his requests may seem extreme, Nader promised to

pursue redemption in the legal system if his requests are not met by today.

The public response to Nader's exemption from the debates seems to indicate that the CPD was at fault for not allowing his participation.

"Although Nader's chances at becoming president are far-fetched, his views are representative of enough of the

American people, that he should be able to express them in a debate forum," said Notre Dame sophomore Adam Harrison.

Whether or not the CPD was at fault, however, remains ambiguous.

"The Commission of Presidential Debates has set a certain standard for those allowed into a debate," Tillery said. "Whether or not that standard has changed mid-stream, I'm not sure, but it seems as though Nader warranted enough support to be invited."

Recently, however, Nader's luck has taken a turn for the better. The Illinois State board of Elections is scheduled to put Nader on the November ballot at a meeting on Wednesday. This decision conflicts with the views of the Democratic Party of Illinois, who requested that Nader be held off of the ballot.

"It is easy to say that a large number of liberal voters will vote for Nader," Radcliffe said. "When push comes to shove, it will be interesting to see whether or not the third party will make a significant impact as the election approaches."



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AAAHHHHH...midterm week!!

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Netherlands releases reporter: A Dutch court ordered the release of a journalist Monday who was jailed two weeks ago for refusing to divulge the name of a police source. In a case almost unheard of in the Netherlands, Koen Voskuil, of the daily commuter newspaper *Splits*, was arrested Sept. 22 after he defied the judge's order to name his source at the trial of a suspected drug and arms trafficker.

Vatican reconsiders Wilde: An influential Jesuit publication has rehabilitated Oscar Wilde, the Irish writer once jailed for homosexual acts, praising him for a later turn to spirituality and a deathbed conversion to Roman Catholicism. The article marking the centenary of Wilde's death came in *La Civiltà Cattolica*, a quarterly whose articles are often endorsed by the Vatican, which condemns homosexuality.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Female Santa suit dismissed: A discrimination complaint filed against Wal-Mart for barring a female employee from playing Santa Claus was thrown out Monday by a state panel that said the woman wasn't convincing. Customer service representative Marta Brown volunteered for the role in 1995, dressing in traditional Santa garb. Managers elected to go with a male Santa after a customer said her child had asked about Santa's breasts.

Siamese twin dies after separation: A 6-month-old Siamese twin who was surgically separated from her sister died Monday, three days after the operation. Janlee Luna and her sister, Janlean, were born joined at the abdomen and shared a liver, kidney and bladder. They were separated during a 17-hour operation Friday at Babies Children's Hospital in New York. But Janlee died of complications, the hospital said.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Entrepreneur creates coffin furniture: Just in time for Halloween, a company is peddling a line of products that would make Count Dracula red with envy: coffin furniture. Terre Haute manufacturer Brad Miller created the coffin furniture a year ago with a business partner who had devised 101 uses for the average wooden coffin, aside from the usual purpose. "What we decided on this was that this was the ultimate conversation piece. We have a motto that you should get to know your coffin before you're buried in it," said Miller, whose family owned-business, Fort Harrison Products Corp., has been around since 1937.

ISRAEL



AFP Photo

Palestinian protesters throw stones at Israeli defense force troops in clashes at the Ayosh Junction in Ramallah, West Bank Monday. Some 89 people, mostly Palestinians, have been killed in 12 days of clashes.

Jews, Arabs promote civil unrest

Associated Press

TEL AVIV

In the worst civil strife in years, Jews and Arabs attacked each other Monday in towns across Israel.

In Tel Aviv, Jews chanted "Death to the Arabs," burned tires and smashed the windows of Arab cars, prompting the mayor of the usually tranquil seaside metropolis to ask residents to stay indoors. Arabs in several northern Israeli towns threw stones at passing Israeli vehicles, damaging several, police said.

In a special televised message, Israeli Prime Minister

Ehud Barak appealed to Arabs and Jews to end the violence against one another.

"I call on all Israeli citizens to refrain from violence," Barak said. "To the Jewish citizens, refrain at all costs from injuring Arabs and their property. To Arab citizens, refrain from being led by an extreme minority that wants to bring down the portrait of life in this country."

"We are a nation that experienced much suffering as a minority throughout the world. Anyone who hurts a minority that lives among us, hurts the very

core of our society," he said.

"This ugly cycle must end, it will leave scars that are not simple but it is within our power together to overcome them."

The night before, hundreds of Arabs and Jews had attacked each other with stones and fists in the streets of Nazareth, the town of Jesus' boyhood. Two Israeli Arabs were killed by rubber bullets fired by police.

As Barak spoke Monday night at the end of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, or holiest day of the Jewish calendar, hundreds of Jews in Tel Aviv

suburbs took to the streets in anger.

Three Arab-owned apartments in a mixed neighborhood were set on fire. Tires burned in the streets and protesters chanted "Death to the Arabs." Police and Israeli camera crews were hit with bottles and stones.

Many Israeli Arabs have joined in the protests that have engulfed the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the past 12 days. Ten Israeli Arabs have been killed in clashes with police. The demonstrations have rattled Israeli Jews, who feel Israel's very survival could be threatened by an internal rebellion.

NAACP rates hotels' promise progress

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

The nation's 11 major hotel chains have not kept their promises to improve business opportunities for blacks, the NAACP said Monday in urging people to avoid "underperforming" companies.

In its fourth annual report card, the nation's largest and oldest civil rights organization gave the chains a grade of C-minus. Last year, the NAACP had said the hotel chains improved somewhat.

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume urged people "to avoid spending dol-

lars in failing or underperforming hotel chains."

"Sustained progress has not been as fast as we had hoped, nor has it been as fast as it has been promised," he said.

Marriott International earned a B from the NAACP; Hilton Hotels Corp., C-plus; and Hyatt Hotels Corp., C-plus. The NAACP issued grades of C to several major chains and grades below C to four hotel chains. Last year, no chain got a grade lower than a C.

When the first survey was conducted in 1997, the NAACP and 55 other black organizations urged a boycott of 10 national hotel chains because of

their hiring and promotion practices, and gave several chains an F for not participating in the survey.

The NAACP bases the grades on the hotels' hiring practices, charitable donations and advertising. Hotels were also graded on whether franchise opportunities are offered to blacks and whether the hotels use black contractors.

"We are disappointed with the grade and we pledge to do better," said Fred Stern, a spokesman for Wyndham, one of the hotels receiving a D. "We don't have a question with the survey. We think it is a valuable service that is helpful to the industry as a whole."

Market Watch 10/9

DOW JONES 10,568.43 -28.11

Up: 1,261 Same: 496 Down: Composite Volume: 1,181,516,544

AMEX:	921.90	+1.19
Nasdaq:	3355.56	-5.45
NYSE:	653.55	+2.57
S&P 500:	1402.03	-6.96

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	SGAIN	PRICE
INTEL CORP (INTC)	-2.20	-0.87	39.06
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-4.44	-2.49	53.69
DELL COMPUTER (DELL)	+1.21	+0.30	25.62
MICROSOFT CORP (MSFT)	-2.47	-1.37	54.19
NASDAQ 100 SHAR (QQQ)	-0.46	-0.38	82.62

HAITI

Aristide plans to run in one-sided election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
Former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide registered Monday to run in a presidential election that all major opposition parties are boycotting, virtually guaranteeing him victory.

Outside the electoral council office where Aristide filed his candidacy, his supporters danced to a carnival band and shouted Aristide's campaign slogan: "Peace of Mind! Peace in the Belly!"

"Today we have taken a historic step on the road toward peace," Aristide said as he left.

He had waited until the last day to register for the Nov. 26 elections, which will include nine Senate seats and one in the House of Assembly.

Aristide's victory is an almost foregone conclusion with the opposition boycott, which leaves only four other little-known candidates in the race. The opposition parties charge May-July legislative elections were rigged to

favor candidates allied to Aristide, who they claim is plotting to return Haiti to dictatorship.

Aristide became president when he won 1990 elections in a landslide to become Haiti's first freely elected leader in nearly 200 years of military and civilian dictatorship in the Caribbean country.

The army ousted Aristide in 1991 and he was restored three years later by U.S. troops deployed to end military killings of civilians and stem a flood of Haitian boat people to Florida.

Aristide was barred from running for a second consecutive term. His hand-picked successor, Rene Preval, won in December 1995 elections.

Haiti has remained mired in poverty and power struggles. The country was without a parliament for nearly 1 1/2 years after Preval dismissed uncooperative legislators who charged 1997 legislative elections were fraudulent.

"Today we have taken a historic step on the road toward peace."

Jean-Bertrand Aristide
former Haitian president

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September 25-October 30

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(Nov. 3-4, 2000)

Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Farley, Keough, Howard, Dillon, Lyons, McGlenn, Pasquerilla West, Sorin

Monday-Tuesday, October 9-10

11:30 pm-10:00pm

St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall

Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, October 10, 3:45 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Endowed Chair Inaugural Mass

Tuesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m.

Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m.

Siegfried Hall Chapel

Confirmation-Session #2

Wednesday, October 11, 10:00 p.m.

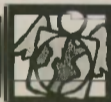
Morrissey Hall Chapel

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Friday-Saturday, October 13-14

Fatima Retreat Center

Marriage Preparation Retreat #1



Be Profound

Occasionally in life there are those moments of unutterable fulfillment which cannot be completely explained by those symbols called words. Their meaning can only be articulated by the inaudible language of the heart.

Martin Luther King, jr.



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A Christian Perspective on Life Choices

A Fall Break Spiritual Retreat

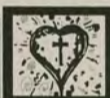
Van leaves from Main Circle at 10:00 am on Wednesday, October 18

Returns by 8:00 pm on Thursday, October 19

Lindenwood Retreat Center in Donaldson, IN

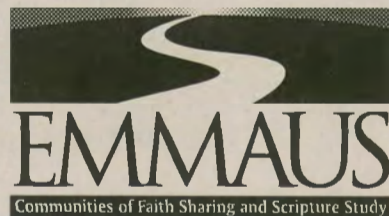
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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 8

Tuesday, October 10, 2000

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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.

Financing education around the world and at home

This fall the air of Salzburg, Innsbruck, Vienna and other Austrian cities has been overwhelmed by the sound of voices of thousands of students shouting in protest. Sheets bearing words of anger and frustration hang from the windows of the arts and letters building at the University of Innsbruck. Each morning eager undergrads pass newspapers and leaflets out to those departing class. The red-lettered headlines of these documents of protest decry



Johanna Mikulski

Innsbruck
Stimme

"Studien-Gebühren," the payment by students directly for their education. Formerly, the Austrian state covered the cost of a university education with the taxes paid within Austria's socialistic system. This system also provides citizens with health care and pension.

The majority parties in the Austrian government, the OVP and FPÖ, instituted the 5,000 schilling per semester cost in order to eliminate problems within the Austrian educational system. The universities frequently lack the funds to make improvements and to update technology. Professors within the Austrian system often accept better paying positions in other countries like the United States. Free tuition also has led to a phenomenon in the country: perpetual students. Scholars, unwilling or hesitant to join the "real world," may spend years at the university in various programs and schools, occupying the precious few seats available to students and thereby preventing first year students from entering the university. The once-a-semester charge is intended to force college students to finish their schooling earlier.

For many reasons the institution of tuition at the university has sparked

protests throughout Austria. No decrease in taxes for parents or students accompanies the 5,000 schilling charge, equivalent to about \$320. Within the Austrian socialistic system all money flows first to the state. Consequently no guarantee exists that the university will receive an appropriate amount of money from the new funds.

Some feel that this alteration of Austrian tradition comes too early. The universities still do not possess the necessary resources to compensate for their higher price. My roommate, for example, found some of the required courses for her first year in the College of Business to be closed. Should she be unable to enroll in these classes next year the possibility of a required fifth year and the payment of another 10,000 schillings for her education looms.

Unfortunately the Austrian government and the universities stand in a "Catch-22" position on this issue. They wish to improve the school and to expand the limited educational possibilities and openings, yet to accomplish this goal, they require money from the students that cannot find classes or openings in the university programs.

The new tuition also forces Austrian students, like American students, to deal with the issue of financing an education. Forty-seven percent of Austrian students must work to obtain the necessary 1000 schillings per month.

One of the banners adorning our classroom building speaks to the plight of such students and offers a connection to the problems of higher education in America. It reads, translated from German, "am poor, stay dumb." Fortunately in the United States financial aid and scholarships exist to help poor students, yet these limited resources often leave students behind. Frequently, only the wealthy can afford the price tag

of an education at a nationally known university and possess the access to good grammar schools and high schools that allow children to succeed and achieve a high academic level. Yet, the expansion of the American economy and the country as a whole requires the education of the majority of the population at the college level and beyond.

Both Al Gore and George W. Bush have proposed plans to help parents, employers and students finance higher education. Gore supports the College Opportunity Tax Cut, a tax deduction or 28 percent tax credit on up to \$10,000 in tuition and 401K accounts that would allow individuals and employers to save money for education tax free. Bush proposes an expansion in the Education Savings Accounts program that would raise the annual contribution limit from \$500 to \$5000. He also endorses a \$1.5 billion "College Challenge" grant to help establish a merit scholarship program through each state and the complete tax-exemption for all qualified tuition savings plans. Regardless of the outcome of the election Americans should pressure their representatives to accept such proposals that could alleviate in America some of the issues of financing education now felt across the globe.

As I glance at a florescent-yellow poster plastered to the front entrance of my class building that encourages students to engage in an Oct. 11 protest, the similarity in the concerns between students here in Austria and in the United States strikes me again.

Joanna Mikulski is a sophomore Arts and Letters major. She is spending the semester abroad in Innsbruck, Austria. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Supporting abortion as Christians

After reading Maribel Morey's column in the Monday, Oct. 11 edition of The Observer I was relieved and thankful to have finally heard a sympathetic, intelligent, reasonable and thus truly Christian position on abortion. I have been disgusted in the past by those "pro-life" factions which claim to be Christian while at the same time promoting their position using the tools of violence, intimidation, false rhetoric and emotional manipulation, as well as supporting fascist government control of women's lives and bodies.

These "Christians" attempt to usurp

that exclusive right of God to judge human actions. Every person does have a right to their opinion, and because I respect that right very much I would never stoop to such tactics as bullying others into agreement or silence. I would never believe myself to be so infallible that I was qualified to propose laws that make disagreeing with my morality illegal. What false righteousness! The theatrics and name calling which most "pro-life" groups resort to would be laughably childish if it were not so vicious. If people are confident their position is reasonable

and correct, there is no reason or excuse to resort to such tactics.

By assuming themselves to be qualified to harshly judge other people, "pro-life" factions leave themselves open to the judgment of others. And by all sympathetic, intelligent, reasonable people, including all true Christians, such behavior must be found reprehensible.

Natalie Huddleston
senior
off-campus
Oct. 9, 2000

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"All political ideas cannot and should not be channeled into the programs of our two major parties. History has amply proved the virtue of political activity by minority, dissident groups."

Earl Warren
former Supreme Court Justice

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seeking votes for third party candidates



Vote Nader to build Green Party

The winner-take-all electoral college makes it highly probable that George Bush will capture Indiana on election day. Even though Al Gore may win the presidency, Indiana Democrats voting for him instead of Ralph Nader will have wasted their vote. Nader needs 5 percent of the total presidential vote in order to create a long lasting progressive third party — the Green Party.

Indiana Democrats, don't waste your vote! Vote Nader! Check out www.votenader.org.

John Cassella
Denver, CO
Sept. 18, 2000

Buchanan truly represents many pro-life Republicans

After the first debate, Reform Presidential candidate Patrick J. Buchanan released the following statement.

"George W. Bush sold out the pro-life movement and stacked arms in the battle for our unborn children. Rather than denouncing the FDA decision that certified the culture of death by legalizing a human pesticide, he focused on keeping women safe while they kill their babies. His mild 'disappointment' rings hollow, and his pathetic concession that abortion should be 'rare' betrays the cause of life. Today conservatives see Big Tent Republicanism's final destination: no litmus tests, no principled

stands, no changes in the status quo. This assault on their ideals will not go unchallenged, for in this election there is another candidate fighting their cause — one with the courage to stand where the GOP stumbled in Boston."

For those of you that are strongly pro-life and disappointed with the weak support of the Republican national leaders, now is your chance to make a statement. Bush will win Indiana. A Democrat has not won here since LBJ in 1964 and the next before him was FDR in 1932. He is leading strongly in the polls and most analysts list Indiana as solidly in Bush's camp. But you can make a

statement. You will not give Indiana's electoral votes to Gore, so vote your conscience.

Show national headquarters that there is a group of conservatives that do not like the back of the bus. If Pat Buchanan gets at least 5 percent of the vote they will have him and his views and support to contend with in 2004. You are not wasting your vote. You are making a statement. You are building an opposition party.

Paul Reszel
Fort Wayne, IN
Oct. 5, 2000

Human embryo research destroys life

Let's talk about your tax dollars at work. On Aug. 23 the National Institutes of Health (NIH) issued final guidelines on federal funding for research on "human pluripotent stem cells derived from human embryos (technically known as human embryonic stem cells)." The studies will be funded "only if the cells were derived (without federal funds) from human embryos that were created for the purposes of fertility treatment and were in excess of the clinical need of the individuals seeking such treatment."



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

The cells can be used to form any tissue of the human body except the placenta. Scientists hope the cells could play a role in curing Parkinson's, Alzheimer's, heart disease, diabetes, spinal cord injuries, burns and other ailments.

There is just one catch. The human embryo, preserved by freezing, is not just a mass of cells. It is a human being. As Fr. Joseph C. Howard, Jr., of the American Bioethics Advisory Committee, put it, "to obtain stem cells from a human embryo necessitates the removal of the inner cell mass which each and every time destroys a human life."

"Even if NIH doesn't grant funds to destroy human embryos," said C. Ben Mitchell, senior fellow of the Center for Bioethics and Human Dignity, "it is encouraging those who do by producing a 'market' for those cells." In this process, human beings are reduced to

objects of utility and ultimately commerce. A trade already exists in fetal tissue and we can expect one to develop in embryonic stem cells.

It might be argued that these frozen embryos would be discarded and die anyway. But how is killing them for their cells different from what the Nazis did in harvesting the organs of Jews and other living inmates who were going to die anyway? And why not harvest the heart, kidneys, etc., of living persons on death row? And comatose patients whom nobody wants?

"For the first time in history, our federal government will promote research in which developing human beings are destroyed," said Richard Doerflinger, of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Doerflinger also noted that, "The claim that embryonic stem-cell research is needed for new medical advances has been rebutted by numerous breakthroughs in adult stem-

cell research and other alternatives. Last week ... NIH-funded researchers announced that they can produce a virtually limitless supply of new nerve cells for transplants from patients' own bone-marrow stem cells. This approach 'overcomes the ethical and immunologic concerns associated with the use of fetal tissue.'"



"The Catholic Church is not opposed to adult stem-cell research or stem-cell research on umbilical cords because these procedures do not endanger life," said Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua of Philadelphia. "But the only way to acquire the embryonic stem cells is to destroy a human life. Must we end one human life

attempting to benefit another? Research to treat a wide range of diseases and disorders that afflict many people is ... a noble venture, but never at the expense of human life. It is absolutely forbidden to directly destroy

one innocent human being to help another."

In our pagan culture of death, we regard the intentional infliction of death as a legitimate and optional problem-solving technique. And law is a matter of will rather than reason. Whatever the State decrees is the law, unlimited by any higher standard of justice. In that culture of death, the human person is defined in functional terms. He is valued not for what he is, "an immortal being endowed with unalienable rights by his Creator," but for what he can do or for how he can be used for the benefit of others. We started down this road when, through the contraceptive ethic, we made man rather than God the arbiter of when and how life shall begin and, with abortion and euthanasia, of when and how it shall end. Tax-funded research on human embryonic stem cells is a predictable application of this utilitarian logic. And the end is not yet in sight.

"Not since the exploits of German science in the earlier part of this century," wrote columnist Paul Greenberg, "have so many rationalizations been produced for experimenting on human tissue." Don't think of it as a human being in embryo. And if all these sophisticated rationalizations still don't quite convince, then remember that they probably sounded a lot better in the original German. And ignore that still small voice in the back of your mind that keeps whispering: "This is wrong."

Charles Rice is a professor in the Notre Dame Law School. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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

ALBUM REVIEW

Radiohead releases long anticipated Kid A

Band combines music, art and poetry to create an album that has significance far beyond that of a mere compact disc

By SAM DERHEIMER
Assistant Scene Editor

Radiohead has always pushed the boundaries of music. More than any other band, it has consistently taken its fans far and beyond the standard framework of the mainstream music industry.

Composed of lead vocalist Thom York, guitarists Jon Greenwood and Ed O'Brien, bassist Colin Greenwood and drummer Phil Selway, Radiohead is one of the most creative and brilliant rock bands ever to come upon the scene.

No one can do what Radiohead does. With the group's fourth studio record, Kid A, the five childhood friends from England have created something that goes beyond anything that has been heard before. Kid A is nothing short of an artistic masterpiece.

Kid A is by far Radiohead's most experimental album, capitalizing on the complex and distinctive sounds the band has become known for.

There is no reason to Kid A, no explanation. Many of the sounds on the album seem almost foreign, irregular, York's vocals are twisted and tangled, and yet, in the end, everything comes together.

Though at the surface, the sounds of the songs seem almost to not want anything to do with each other, a step back reveals the true intricate complexity and layered engineering of the album. Kid A was not created to make sense on the surface. That's the way Radiohead operates. Listeners are forced to clear their minds and listen to

what is really there.

For the most part, Kid A's sound is slow, mellowed and beautiful. York also provides no liner notes this time around, serving only to intensify the listener's own ultimate descent into the chaotic nature of the album.

Kid A is more than just a studio album. It is a work of art. It is a trance. It is the subconscious of York portrayed through musical notes, vocal chords and artwork.

The album opens with "Everything In Its Right Place." A title that may be the biggest paradox of the entire CD. Nothing seems to be in its right place on this song. Meaning and music alike are jumbled, mixed and lost. Yet, in the end, it finds its perfect harmony. It's as if the band took a deck of cards, threw them into the air and

they landed in a perfect card house anyway.

The track begins with York struggling to find his voice, "Kid A... Kid A... Kid A." As he comes into his own, finding the strength and confidence to sing out, he carries the listener with him, away from reality and into a realm of self-contemplation and deep-rooted psychosis. "There are two colors in my head..."

Unlike anything Radiohead has ever produced before, unlike anything anyone has ever produced before, Kid A blurs the line between listener and musician. Instead of

bringing the music to the listener, it's as if Radiohead is bringing the listener to it.

Kid A was engineered to invoke a trance like quality, as one song flows into the next, leaving the listener feeling as if he was scooped in, lost and floating through the innermost recesses of York's own consciousness.

However, not everything on the album is necessarily so transcendent and supernatural.

"The National Anthem" mixes a more traditional Radiohead style with horns and sax, giving it a pop/big band feel the band has experimented with little on previous releases. The song is amazing, and a true example of the brilliance of Radiohead and the true musicianship these men possess.

"How To Disappear Completely" is one of the best and most beautiful songs on Kid A. The passion and haunting pain conveyed through York's vocals are incomparable to anything fans have heard before. "In a little while, I'll be gone/ The moment has already passed/ Yeah, it's gone/ And I'm not here/ This isn't happening."

Even York's own past work barely compares to the strength of his vocal talent on songs like "How to Disappear Completely," "Optimistic" and "Idioteque."

Besides its haunting vocals, "Idioteque" is a strong example of the band's willingness to branch out its sound on Kid A. With a somberly beautiful and almost eerie dance-like beat, the song is an immediate standout. Above all the other songs on the album, this is the one die-hard fans will either love or hate. But either way, it can not be ignored.

The record ends with "Motion Picture Soundtrack," a track so divergent from mainstream song writing and yet so extraordinary in its composition, it is the perfect culmination to



Art courtesy of Capital Records



Art courtesy of Capital Records

Kid A
Radiohead
Capitol Records
Rating
★★★★★



Art courtesy of Capital Records

such an irregular album. Tangled amid the sounds of soft organs and jubilant harps, York's lyrics cry a story of sadness and loss, "Stop sending letters/ Letters always get burned/ It's not like the movies/ They fed us on little white lies/ I think you're crazy, maybe/ I think you're crazy, maybe/ I will see you in the next life."

The starch clash between lyrics and music gives the song substance beyond mere sheet lyrics or musical notes. The way the song as a whole still achieves an almost immaculate harmony exemplifies the disorder

and impeccable perfection that are in constant battle throughout the record.

Kid A is more than just a music album. With a CD booklet composed of nothing but artwork and another booklet of poetry and art hidden within the album case, Radiohead has created something far more expressive and significant than a mere music album. The poetry and artwork complement the purity of York's voice and the band's sound with an intense perfection.

Radiohead songs are composed as much of emotion as they are of sound. With Kid A, the band firmly stakes its claim as one of the most gifted and talented bands in rock history. These are true musicians. These are true artists.

No one can do what Radiohead does. Kid A is merely the product of their genius.

Album Track List

Radiohead
Kid A

1. Everything In Its Right Place
2. Kid A
3. The National Anthem
4. How To Disappear Completely
5. Treefingers
6. Optimistic
7. In Limbo
8. Idioteque
9. Morning Bell
10. Motion Picture Soundtrack



Photo courtesy of www.greenplastic.com

Kid A is a powerful ride of emotion and somber beauty, and marks serious musical growth within the band. The artwork of Kid A (seen within the story above) is as much a part of the album as the music.

ALBUM REVIEW

Elastica's five-year break yields no original sound

By TODD CALLAIS
Scene Music Critic

In 1995, Elastica's self-titled first full-length release became one of the fastest selling albums in United Kingdom history, and did fairly well in the United States as well. The band's girl-vocals-meet-raw-British-punk sound created hits such as "The Car Song," "Stutter," "Hold Me Now," "Connection" and "Line up." Then the band seemed to fall off the face of the planet for five years, although they did release a couple rarities and live tracks in 1999.

However Justine Frischmann, Annie Holland and the rest are back with their second full-length album, *The Menace*. This album is a textbook example of a hit or miss record that will have some fans

claiming "Elastica is back!" but most wishing that they had worked on the album for another five years.

The *Menace* has some definite high points. The opening song, "Maddog," is one of the strongest on the album and is reminiscent of the Elastica of old. This song has an awesome beat that appeals to guitar junkies, techno aficionados and euro-punk fans alike. The most impressive part of this song is actually that the opening and chorus feature sound effects from the old GT-9 keyboards from 1984 and 1985.

The second track, "Generator," is another high point that has great keyboards and incredible vocals that seem inspired by tracks from one of the newer euro bands, Bis. "Love Like Ours," displays lead vocalist Frischmann's depth in writing slower songs.

This track combines dreary vocals, really cool but basic guitar riffs and eerie keyboards to create a great listen.

In a lighter and more nostalgic look at television commercials, Elastica covers the car commercial theme (a song originally produced in the 1980s by Trio) "Da Da Da" in surprisingly entertaining fashion. However, this time around, the vocals are no longer as monot-

one, and you discover that there are actually more lyrics to the song than just "da da da."

Also worth mention are the songs "How We Wrote Elastica Man" and "Nothing Stays the Same."

Despite such great efforts by the band, there are still some serious problems with the album.

Tracks like "Image Change," "Human" and "KB" are so bad they should be buried. "Miami

Nice" is just a long, drawn out instrumental that could be described as three minutes of build up with no climax. The songs indicate that Elastica has not yet managed to master the electronica movement in guitar.

Another potential problem with the album is its lack of originality. They cover one song, borrow the guitar parts for two songs from a group named Wire and on another song, they borrow guitars from the Velvet Underground.

Now, of course, this does not mean that the album is not worth hearing, but it does serve to make one wonder what on earth Frischmann and Elastica have been doing over the past five years.

The Menace



Elastica
Atlantic Records

Rating




Photo courtesy of Atlantic Records

Elastica's sophomore release, *The Menace*, contains a few solid tracks indicative of the band's traditional sound, but most of the album lacks any creative original sounds.

ALBUM REVIEW

Green Day moves away from pure punk past

By TIM COLLINS
Scene Music Critic

In a month where record sales look like they will be dominated by rock groups like U2 and Radiohead, those Bay Area punk rockers, Green Day, are back with their fourth major label album release, *Warning*.

The band has had an impressive string of hits since 1994's breakthrough smash, *Dookie*, and it had its biggest hit with the acoustic single "Time Of Your Life" in 1998 from the *Nimrod* album. But this latest album finds the band going in a totally new direction and, in some ways, abandoning its true punk background.

The album's opening track, "Warning," shows how different the album sounds from their

past material. The track is a four minute acoustic song in which lead singer, Billie Joe Armstrong, warns the listener not to "shut up and be the victim of authority." The song actually works really well and even though it may not remind listeners of the band's earlier albums, it is one of the better songs on the album. "Hold On" is anchored by a great acoustic guitar riff and a harmonica and sounds great.

Some of the experiments do not work as well as "Warning" or "Hold On," though. "Misery" is a complete failure. The song tries to be a little too deep as they sing of "the catastrophic hymns from yesterday of misery." For this band, it just does not work.

"Macy's Day Parade" does a better job than "Misery," but the band's attempts at acoustic

songs with violins in the background have gotten a little bit old by this point — it is the last track on the album. But Billie Joe still does deliver some of the better lyrics from the album on the song when he sings, "I'm thinking about a brand new hope, the one that I've never known. 'Cause now I know it's all I ever wanted."

The band still does whip-out some of those classic three minute punk songs, but on this album, they seem a little bit more produced and polished than before. "Blood, Sex and Booze" sounds like it will just scream out, but actually ends up sounding like the band is holding back. Green Day needs to turn up the amp another notch on this album.

But the band still does achieve some great successes on *Warning*. "Church on Sunday" is right-on. Billie Joe talks about a serious commitment that is headed for marriage ("If you live with me, I'll die for you and this compromise.") "Waiting" also stands out. This song's sound is instantly catchy and is driven by the pounding drums of Tre Cool.

The best song on the album is also the first single, "Minority." The song is already No. 1 on Billboard's Modern Rock Singles chart, and is one of the best songs of the band's career. It opens with a quiet acoustic arrangement before Billie Joe



Photo courtesy of Reprise Records

In their fourth studio album, *Warning*, Green Day experiments with a more harmonious and less punkish sound.

screams out: "I want to be the minority. I don't need your authority. Down with the moral majority." The verses feature some of the most catchy lyrics in recent rock, and after one listen, get stuck in the listener's head.

Warning is not a failure for Green Day; the band is just heading in a new direction and has not quite figured out exactly what they want to do with it yet.

It is a good step for the band, showing that it does not just want to be has-been punk rockers.

But it is a far cry from the pure punk album that Rancid released this summer, and also nowhere near the power of The Replacements' *Tim*, the album that shows the best transition a punk band has ever made to more quiet sound.

Warning

Green Day

Reprise Records

Rating






PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Junior Anthony Weaver (No. 98) goes in for a tackle of Stanford quarterback Chris Lewis Saturday. The Irish defense is much improved over its '99 counterpart.

Football

continued from page 20

lunged forward and got the first down by inches. Less than a minute later, Jay Johnson snared a 16-yard touchdown pass from Jackson for the victory.

Although Notre Dame has won 36 straight against Navy, two of the last three games have exposed Notre Dame's recent struggles in defending the wishbone attack.

In addition to yielding 231 rushing yards last year, the Irish defense also allowed 277 yards on the ground in a 21-17 victory over Navy in 1997. Notre Dame escaped the 1997 game with the win after cornerback Allen Rossum chased

down Pat McGrew, who caught Chris McCoy's "Hail Mary" pass with three seconds remaining. Rossum knocked McGrew out of bounds at the one-yard line to preserve the winning streak.

"It's a difficult offense to defend," Davie said. "We haven't really seen anyone like them."

Navy arrives in Orlando with a 0-5 record. Its usually potent rushing attack has struggled thus far this season. The Midshipmen average just 114 yards per game and 2.6 yards per carry. In its first five games, Navy has scored in double digits only twice, averaging 7.8 points per game while allowing 31.2 points.

But with only a week to prepare for the wishbone, the Irish remain hesitant to exude confidence.

"We have tremendous respect for them," Davie said. "Everybody out here realizes the challenge."

That challenge continues in the upcoming five games. Excluding Navy, the cumulative record of the remaining opponents is 16-9 and none are ranked in the top 25 polls.

But the Irish still must face USC quarterback Carson Palmer, Air Force's wishbone offense (averaging 273 yards per game) and 4-1 West Virginia in Morgantown.

"Everybody was talking about those first five (games) and the impending doom," Davie said. "I knew the first five games would take care of themselves for a lot of reasons."

The Irish can now focus on the remainder of the season.

INTERHALL FOOTBALL MEN'S GOLD DIVISION

Otters beat Vermin to keep playoff hopes alive

By COLIN BOYLAN AND KATIE DEMENT
Sports Writers

The beasts of Carroll and Sorin fought to the finish at Stepan on Sunday. Despite the bitter cold rain, the Vermin and the Otters stayed focused and delivered a strong game.

The Otters, known for their passing game, allowed little room for the Vermin to gain control of the ball. Carroll's roster was not full, however. A few key players and starters were missing from the lineup.

The first half was stagnant until Sorin had an opportunity for a field goal, giving the Otters a 3-point lead against the Vermin.

"Sorin is a good team with good players," said Carroll captain Geoff Polk, who admitted the defense had trouble bringing Sorin down.

The second half was a mirror image of the first. Sorin once again gained a field goal, leading them to the victory.

Sorin captain Mike Crowe said, "The offense clicked like I hoped they would; they did very well this game."

A final score of 6-0 made Sorin the victors. Carroll gave Sorin a strong fight. Polk said he "hopes to use this season as a spring board into next year's (season)."

The last regular season game before the playoffs was a crucial one for the Otters. With their previous standing of 1-0-1, they needed this win to qualify for the playoffs.

A tie breaker game will be held on Thursday night against Siegfried to determine which team will have a chance to be in the playoffs.

appeared a battle of opposites.

Fisher's brand of "pound it up the middle" football contrasted starkly with St. Ed's three wide receiver and shotgun formations.

"We are primarily a passing team, and they obviously like to run the ball," said St. Ed's coach Kevin Huie.

Unfortunately for St. Ed's, Fisher played its style of football with more success, and took control of the game behind running scores from Cameron Chappell and Zach Allen.

By the time Allen took a pitch from quarterback Byron Levkulich into the endzone for the decisive fourth touchdown, the game was all but over.

"Zach played excellently today. He has really carried our team offensively, so far this season," said linebacker Justin Westervelt.

Indeed, Allen's heroics were not limited to offensive duties. In the third quarter, he fielded a punt at Fisher's 30 yard line and proceeded to break four St. Ed's tackles on his way to a touchdown. The score gave Fisher a 20-6 lead.

Once again, mistakes on offense and missed tackles on defense plagued the Stedsmen in a loss. Quarterback Tim Greene's opening pass was intercepted by Westervelt, and he threw another pick later in the game.

However, the team was able to pull close to Fisher midway through the first half, on a pass from Greene to receiver Chris Kitalong. The 50 yard completion pulled St. Ed's to within two points, and gave the team hope for a comeback. But the defense began to tire and miss tackles and the team could never get any closer than that.

According to coach Huie, "More so than any other interhall teams, we play our best players on both offense and defense. So we are more likely to get tired during the course of our game than our opponents."

And while St. Ed's looks to shore up its depth during the off-season, Fisher will be looking ahead to a possible playoff berth.

"Right now, that's all we'll be focusing on — having success in the playoffs," said Westervelt.

Fisher 26, St. Ed's 6

Fisher Hall cruised to a victory and a likely playoff berth as they crushed St. Edwards Hall 26-6 on Sunday.

The win, which gave the Wave a 2-1-1 season record, had all the hallmarks of Fisher football: solid but unspectacular offense and great defensive play.

From the very outset, this game


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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Belles take forward step in weekend meet

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

Teamwork was key in a solid performance by the Saint Mary's cross-country team this weekend at the GC-Ponderosa Invitational.

Even missing top runner Casey Kinsella, who was absent from the meet, the Belles finished eighth out of 11 teams in the meet.

"I was ecstatic about how the meet went," said head coach Dave Barstis. "Everyone had their best time of the season."

Going into this weekend's meet, the team's goal was to return to the pack-running style characteristic of last season.

"Our one-five split was 34 seconds and that was our goal," Barstis said.

The top finisher for Saint Mary's was senior Genevieve Yavello, who posted a time of 22 minutes, 25 seconds. Freshman Jessican Millanes, freshman Erin Thayer, sophomore Megan Tenney and junior Melissa Goss followed Yavello across the finish line. Yavello and Goss finished 41st and 47th, achieving the pack running effect the team was looking for.

"[Goss] looked the best she's looked in two years," Barsits said.

Barsits also credits much of the success to the Saint Mary's runners who usually finish sixth or seventh for the team, Millanes

and Tenney.

"Our No. 6 and No. 7 runners really stepped up," Barstis said. "Jessica is usually our No. 7 runner and she had a great race."

Millanes could not quite put her finger on what the difference was between this meet and other meets this season.

"I don't quite know what it was," Millanes said. "I just went out and felt good and just stayed with that."

Spring Arbor College won the meet. Hillsdale College and Kalamazoo College finished second and third, respectively.

Despite the success of the pack running approach, the Belles were not in the running for a top finish. This fact, Barstis feels, is due to one or two standouts from competitors that Saint Mary's lacks.

"If you look at the results, the top teams won because they had one runner up in the top 25," Barstis said. "We just didn't have that."

Barsits said, however, that the team as a whole is becoming very competitive.

"It takes seven runners to do really well," Barstis said. "Given the fact that [Millanes] and [Goss] had such good races, I think we're in good shape. Our goal is to have everyone peak at the MIAA championships and we're well on our way."

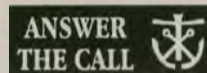
The Belles travel to Manchester for the Manchester Invitational Friday.

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WOMEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL BLUE DIVISION

Cavanaugh controls Lewis, Lyons stomps on Pangborn

By JOE LICANDRO, BRIAN KRONK AND LIA MILHOAN Sports Writers

The regular season went out with a bang last Sunday as Cavanaugh edged Lewis 6-0 in a classic defensive battle.

With 30 seconds remaining in the second half, Cavanaugh quarterback Lynn Olszowy found wide receiver Mandy Reimer for the game's only score. While there was no disputing the touchdown, the game was

marred by a bit of controversy. On the play prior to Cavanaugh's touchdown, Lewis was penalized for roughing the passer after seemingly stopping Cavanaugh on fourth down.

"Two teams played their hearts out for 40 minutes, and the refs decided to take matters into their own hands," Lewis coach Blake Kirkman said.

Lewis cannot attribute the loss solely to the referees, however. The Chicks' offense was less than threatening, as Cavanaugh's defense pressured

quarterback Erin Nasrallah and bottled up wide receiver Katie Schlosser.

Lewis' defense was up to the task as well. Safety Liz Carey was all over the field. Her interception early in the second half halted a long drive by Cavanaugh.

Lewis finished the season 2-4, missing out on the playoffs.

Cavanaugh captain Amy Szeszak believes her team is ready to make a serious run for the league title.

"We're proud of our regular

season accomplishments, but our goal is to succeed in the playoffs and play in the final game in Notre Dame Stadium," Szeszak said.

Lyons 19, Pangborn 0

Sunday at Stepan Fields, the Lyons offense was on fire, completing three touchdown passes en route to a solid victory over Pangborn.

With this win, the Lions roar into the playoffs.

Lyons' offense got off to a slow start, but a 40-yard pass from quarterback Sarah Jenkins to captain Lisa Thomas, led to a touchdown.

"Our receivers did a great job getting open and getting us into the end zone," Jenkins said. "The offensive line was really good too."

After Pangborn was forced to punt a few plays later, Jenkins took over again, this time connecting with receiver Roxy Trevino, putting Lyons up 12-0 late in the first half.

Lyons emerged strong after the

half. Jenkins completed a 25-yard pass, then a 30-yard bomb to Trevino for Lyons' third passing touchdown of the game. With the extra point, Lyons was ahead 19-0, and never looked back.

"Some penalties really hurt our defense," said Pangborn captain Erin Piroutek. "And we were missing some players again, which also hurt us."

Lyons' defense, led by Irene Onyeagbako, never allowed the Phoxes to even threaten reaching the end zone.

The game was called by the mercy rule with two minutes left.

Lyons enters the playoffs with a unique distinction: all six games in which they played involved a shutout.

In Lyons' three losses this season, they did not score a single point, but since then, they have won three in a row, each time holding their opponent scoreless.

Pangborn finishes 0-6.

Howard 19, Pasquerilla East 12

On Sunday, the Howard Ducks secured a playoff berth by defeating the Pyros of Pasquerilla East at Stepan Field.

With just under five minutes to go in the half, Howard quarterback Jill Veselik completed four passes, including two to freshman receiver Elizabeth Klimek, then threw a touchdown pass to Klimek to put Howard up 6-0.

Switching to defense, Veselik then intercepted PE quarterback Lindsay Terifay's pass to give the ball back to Howard. She then threw her second touchdown pass of the day to Klimek and completed a 1-pt. conversion for a 13-0 Ducks' lead at halftime.

In the second half, PE began to get into a rhythm offensively. Lindsay Terifay passed to senior Stacy Leicht, who made the catch and ran 20 yards for the first PE touchdown of the day.

Howard came up with a strong offensive series to increase their lead. On the option, Kate Crawley ran over 40 yards to the PE 2 yard line. Jill Veselik finished off the drive with a 2-yard run into the endzone, giving Howard the victory.

Pasquerilla East ended the regular season with a 2-4 record. With the win, Howard improves to 3-3 overall and has secured a spot in the playoffs.

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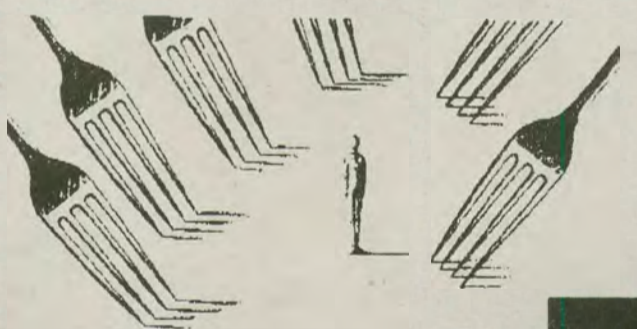
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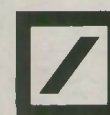
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MEN'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL BLUE DIVISION

Keenan shuts out O'Neill, Alumni blanks Keough

By MATT HERRIGAN AND JAMES VERALDI
Sports Writers

The playoff-bound Keenan Knights finished their regular season with a shutout as they beat the O'Neill Angry Mob 14-0 at Stepan Fields Sunday. Keenan controlled the game

from the kickoff, utilizing an oppressive pass rush to keep the Mob out of scoring position. The Knights' defensive front put constant pressure on O'Neill's quarterback, completely disrupting their offensive flow and allowing Keenan to squash any possible shifts in momentum. "Our defense set the tone for intensity and tempo," said

Keenan captain Herb Giorgio. "When our 'D' plays well, it gives our offense a chance to regroup." And regroup they did. Keenan's offense showcased a talented backfield led by quarterback Billy Ellsworth and Mark McNamee. McNamee scored the first touchdown of the game and caught a pivotal forty-yard pass from Ellsworth to set up a TD run by Brian Kunitzer, giving the Knights a 14-0 cushion. Applying continued pressure to O'Neill's passing game, Keenan held on for the win.

There were a few bright spots in the game for O'Neill, however. The Angry Mob put some pressure on the defensive front. O'Neill sacked Ellsworth three times to keep the Keenan lead from growing even larger than it already was. The Mob's punting game forced the Knights to start deep in their own territory a number of times. And, despite Keenan's overpowering pass rush, O'Neill's quarterback played fairly well by leaving the pocket and throwing on the move to avert pressure. O'Neill put up a good fight, but for all intents and purposes its season is over. At 0-3, O'Neill is out of the playoff picture.

Keenan, however, is moving on to bigger and better things. This win puts the Knights at 3-1, a record that will have them playing for a title shot after fall break.

Alumni 10, Keough 0

With yet another impressive performance by the Dawgs' defense, Alumni shut out the

Keough Kangaroos in a key playoff match-up on Sunday.

The game featured sloppy play and costly mental mistakes, which could be attributed to the freezing rain and bitter cold throughout the contest.

"It was a lot of fun out in the rain today," said Alumni freshman John Wahoske.

The Kangaroo offense was crushed by two turnovers in the red zone. The first came at the end of the half on an interception by Alumni cornerback T.J. Strachotta at the Dawgs' one-yard line.

The second Kangaroo red zone turnover came on a timely play from Alumni linebacker Bailey Siegfried. He timed the snap count perfectly and pushed through the offensive line to force a Keough fumble that was recovered by Alumni's John Salvino. This turnover all but ended any chance of a Kangaroo comeback.

"We came out and did what we had to do. We got the victory and hopefully clinched a playoff spot," said the Dawg's defensive end Tommy Demko.

Offensively, the Dawgs got the push they needed on three catches by John

Bevilaqua, and a steady rushing performance from Alex Roodhouse and Brandon Nunnink. Their lone touchdown came on a 9-yard pass from quarterback Chris Cottingham to Bevilaqua on Alumni's opening possession.

A botched punt in the fourth quarter by Keough gave the Dawgs the ball on the Kangaroo ten-yard line and led to a

Nunnink 23-yard field goal, giving Alumni a 10-0 advantage.

The Keough offense did a very respectable job of moving the ball throughout most of the game. Running backs Kevin MacAbbe and Mike Perrone were able to move the sticks, but the two costly turnovers proved to be too much as the Dawgy D recorded their third shutout of the season.

"It was a good game," said Keough captain Ryan Yorkery. "It could have gone either way. Alumni was just the better team today."

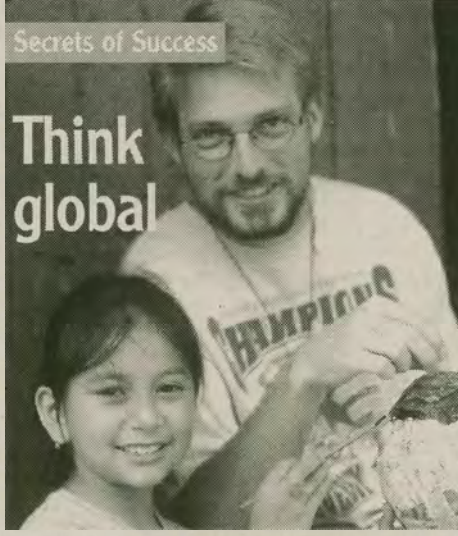
Defensively, Alumni just did what they have been doing for most of the season, which is not giving up the big plays and coming through with big plays of their own when they have to.

"We're coming around. We had some key injuries, but everyone is coming back now," said Alumni fullback Brandon Nunnink. "We're starting to come together."

The victory clinched a playoff spot for the Dawgs as they concluded their regular season with a mark of 3-1. They will now sit back and hope for a high playoff seed before their season resumes after the break.

As for the Kangaroos, the loss put a severe damper on their quest for playoff football. They will have to rebound with a victory against O'Neill Wednesday and need help from Morrissey in its game with Stanford.

"We blew it today," said Yorkery. "When you are forced to depend on other teams to help get you to the playoffs it doesn't look good."



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ROWING

Lightweights defeat Badgers

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Sports Writer

The Irish rowing team's lightweights proved to be heavy on strong finishes this weekend, taking first in the fours at Sunday's Head of the Rock in Rockford and winning both the fours and the eights at the Chicago Chase on Saturday.

The Irish lightweight fours, coxed by Pamela Swan, scorched the three-mile course Sunday, leaving powerhouse Wisconsin in their wake by over 12 seconds.

For a fledgling program like Notre Dame, defeating the mighty Badgers was a cause for excitement.

"I don't know if we've ever beaten one of their top boats," said captain Erin Kiernicki. "Wisconsin always expects to win, and for us to beat them, that was big."

The open weight eight boat made similar strides against the competition. The crew finished third, behind only Wisconsin and Iowa, placing the Irish squarely amongst the elite squads of the Midwest.

"That was our best performance ever in the open eights," said senior Leah Ashe.

The open eights, with Claire Bula at coxswain, avenged their loss to Indiana at Chicago by defeating the Hoosiers handily on Sunday by over 18 seconds. Notre Dame finished the 3 mile race in 15 minutes, 51.35 seconds.

"In Sunday's race, we passed three boats, which helped us to stay motivated for all 4000 meters," said bow seat Ann Marie Dillhoff. "We could feel that we were racing a good piece, especially through the last quarter of the course."

As for the lightweight eights, they took silver in Rockford, finishing only behind Wisconsin.

Coach Martin Stone expected strong performances from his pairs teams, and his rowers responded forcefully. At Chicago,

Irishwomen Becky Luckett and Ashley Warren won the open pairs race, impressing Ashley. "They're two really good rowers," she said. "They had a fantastic race."

Luckett and Warren returned Sunday to finish third out of 22 boats, with

teammates Jaime Szeft and Katherine Burnett placing seventh, while Dillhoff and Diane Price took eighth.

The two novice eight boats, made of exclusively first year rowers, followed the lead of the varsity and finished just behind Indiana and Northwestern in the shadow of downtown Chicago. The Irish, unlike their competitors, were rowing their first race ever. They did not compete on Sunday.

Ashe was ecstatic about the team's overall effort this weekend.

"It was a big step forward for Notre Dame," she said. "It was our most successful weekend yet."

"It was a big step forward for Notre Dame. It was our most successful weekend yet."

Leah Ashe
senior rower

VOLLEYBALL

Belles make wins commonplace

By ALICIA ORTIZ
Sports Writer

Wins are becoming slightly more common for the Belles volleyball team, which posted one win for a fourth place overall finish at the Lake Forest Invitational Saturday.

In its first game, Saint Mary's defeated Beloit College in the best of four games with scores of 15-5, 14-16, 15-10, and 15-9. Beloit finished the weekend with an overall record of 5-15. In the next match, Lake Forest defeated Saint Mary's in three short games, with scores of 6-15, 3-15, and 8-15.

The next two teams proved to be more of a challenge for the Belles.

"We faced teams we had never seen before," coach Julie Schroeder-Biek said. "They were powerful servers and attackers with a quick offense."

"We let Lake Forest set the pace. They had the depth that we lacked."

The hosting team definitely made an impression on the Belles.

"Lake Forest was a really good team," junior Angela Meyers said. "We played well against them."

Meyers had a solid performance at the invitational, voted all-tournament player by coaches. Only six players are chosen out of 100 for this honor.

"She was unbelievable,"

Schroeder-Biek said. "Other teams were defending against her, they were looking for No. 2."

Meyers ended the day with 55 kills and 47 digs.

"She is a rock for this team," said assistant coach Sue Ushela.

Other Belles stars included setter Jamie Dineen, who had 111 assists on Saturday.

"Jamie ran incredibly smart offense," Schroeder-Biek said. "I also nominated her for the all-tournament team. She was doing everything right."

Schroeder-Biek also recognized right outsider hitter Denise Langolis, who served 24 points for the Belles Saturday.

"Denise was serving as tough

as other teams were serving at us," Schroeder-Biek said. "They could not run quick enough to attack her serves."

A combination of good serving and impressive defense led the Belles to fourth place. Another outstanding player was middle hitter Jolie LeBeau, with 30 kills.

"Jolie was smart with the sets that she received," Schroeder-Biek said. "She knows how to wait aggressively at the net."

Also contributing to the

Belles' success were senior defensive specialist Victoria Butcko, with 27 digs, and freshman LeighAnn Matesich, with 39.

The third and final game was played against the Saint Norbert Knights. They defeated The Belles 9-15, 2-15, and 8-15. Saint Norbert had a mixed team of upper and underclassmen to give them strength. They finished the tournament with an overall record of 14-6.

"We started the Saint Norbert game with a seven point lead," Schroeder-Biek said, "But we pulled ourselves out with continuous errors. They had talented outside attackers."

The win was just one in a series of turnaround victories for the Belles, who have been working to overcome a 0-9 start at the beginning of the season. Game strategy and smart play have been two improvements that have been notching wins for the team.

"From here on out, we want to play as strong as possible, and beat the teams that we lost against."

Julie Schroeder-Biek
Belles' volleyball coach

The Belles play Kalamazoo today, and are looking to Jamie Dineen's offensive play to help earn a win against the Hornets.

"Jamie is a tremendous offensive threat to any team," Schroeder-Biek said. "We will need that against Kalamazoo."

The Belles' achievements in the Lake Forest Invitational have given them confidence to work for future wins.

"From here on out we want to play as strong as possible," Schroeder-Biek said. "And beat the teams that we lost against."

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THINGS COULD BE WORSE

TYLER WHATELY



When ushers go undercover.

FOX TROT

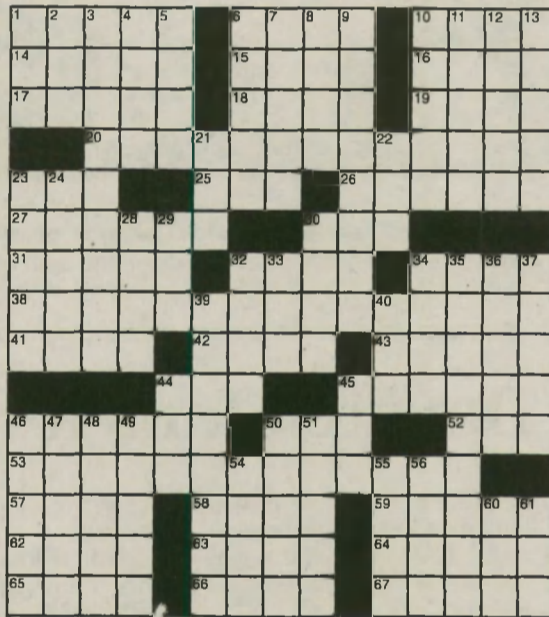
BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

EUGENIA LAST

- ACROSS**
- 1 On the ocean
 - 6 Andy's radio partner
 - 10 Dish that sticks to your ribs
 - 14 Hunky-dory
 - 15 1993 film in which Kevin Kline played the president
 - 16 Chair-raising experience?
 - 17 Miami sights
 - 18 Kind of hygiene
 - 19 Singer Redding
 - 20 Don Shula or Knute Rockne
 - 23 "Miserables"
 - 25 Doc for a boxer
 - 26 Expenditure
 - 27 Single-celled protozoa
 - 30 Place to have a pint
 - 31 Less common
 - 32 Mickey's creator
 - 34 Comics canine
 - 38 Scold severely
 - 41 Cheers for banderilleros
 - 42 Bitter drinks
 - 43 Seashore
 - 44 Insect in a colony
 - 45 Goodness
 - 46 On the train
 - 50 Luau food
 - 52 "Haw"
 - 53 Rosa Parks Day
 - 57 Bread spread
 - 58 "Oh, that'll happen!"
 - 59 Heart outlet
 - 62 Blueprint
 - 63 Intent look
 - 64 Plane seating division (and the key to this puzzle's theme)
 - 65 Change for a twenty
 - 66 Sought damages
 - 67 Part of a ruble
- DOWN**
- 1 Killer snake
 - 2 U.S. Airways competitor
 - 3 Like buffet restaurants
 - 4 Ticklish doll guy
 - 5 In addition
 - 6 Building brick
 - 7 French radical murdered in his bathtub
 - 8 White House office shape
 - 9 Events with no empty seats
 - 10 Make a film
 - 11 Horribly wreck
 - 12 "Fear of Flying" writer Jong
 - 13 Wishy-___
 - 21 Attachments to VCR's
 - 22 Chicago athlete
 - 23 Key ___
 - 24 Correspondence that may come with attachments
 - 28 Apiary residents
 - 29 High school elective
 - 30 In addition
 - 32 Whip mark
 - 33 Homer Simpson's dad



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

- 34 ___ about (approximately)
- 35 Ira Levin play
- 36 Matter of dispute
- 37 Cosmetician Lauder
- 39 Lipstick holders
- 40 Here, in France
- 44 Radius's place
- 45 The Henry who founded the Tudor line
- 46 Take in, as a stray cat
- 47 "Beauty and the Beast" beauty
- 48 Indian ___
- 49 Ages and ages
- 50 Trophy
- 51 Killed, slangily
- 54 Rebecca and Isaac's eldest
- 55 Spice holder
- 56 Fly without a co-pilot
- 60 Mao ___-tung
- 61 Interview

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Richard Jaeckel, Julia Sweeney, Ben Vereen, David Lee Roth, Tanya Tucker

Happy Birthday: Be practical and wager how much time you really need to accomplish your goals this year. You could easily overextend yourself if you take on too much. Your sympathetic nature will be taken advantage of if you don't use discrimination when it comes to helping others. Remember that charity begins at home. Your numbers: 2, 13, 27, 31, 35, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work behind the scenes. Your creativity will be inspired. Get into financial ventures that are stable and long-term. Residential moves will be in your favor. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New partnerships can be formed. Your ability to see both sides of an issue will help you make decisions. Look into the possibilities of enlisting the help of those with greater experience. ○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your efforts into moneymaking ventures. You will have to take care of the affairs of relatives. Try not to be taken advantage of. A love interest may develop at work. Be careful that he or she aren't already committed to someone else. ○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your living quarters need a facelift. Get busy and make the changes. New wallpaper or a new piece of furniture will lift your spirits. Invite friends over. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Older female members of your family may need help. Past romantic partners or

friends are likely to come back into your life. Be cautious. They may have ulterior motives. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your emotional partner is likely to be upset if you don't pay enough attention. Try to get him or her interested in some of the things you enjoy doing. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will get along well with co-workers. Consider mixing business with pleasure. You need to get out and mingle with individuals who will provide you with intelligent conversation. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creative talent is growing, and it certainly needs an outlet. Look into dancing, music or art lessons to stimulate your imagination. ○○○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can expect some opposition from family if you get involved in an affair with an already committed individual. Try to spare yourself the grief by avoiding this situation. ○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to get away. Boredom is causing you to stagnate. You need inspiration. Interaction with interesting individuals will be very enlightening. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moneymaking opportunities will direct you toward making a little extra cash on the side. Your own creative business appears to be lucrative. Exploit your talents. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to get out with people who bring out the emotions and passion in you. Your unique approach to life will attract members of the opposite sex. ○○○○

Birthdays: You are so sweet and charming that it's difficult for anyone to deny you anything. You are persuasive, knowing and capable of mastering impressive skills. You will be looked up to.

(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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SPORTS

page 20

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, October 10, 2000

VOLLEYBALL

Irish win two to remain perfect within Big East

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball remains undefeated in conference play following wins over Big East opponents West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

The No. 20 Irish, now 13-4 overall and 4-0 in the league, edged Pittsburgh in four games (15-9, 10-15, 16-14, 16-14) Sunday.

"I think Pittsburgh was a lot better than we originally gave them credit for. They've definitely been the strongest team we've played in the Big East," said senior co-captain Christi Girton said. "We played really tense against Pittsburgh and had a lot of miscommunication. We should have had more blocks than we did."

Girton led Notre Dame with a career-high of 30 kills, and added 15 digs. Junior Kristy Kreher racked up 22 kills, 10 digs and eight blocks while Marcie Bomhack added 19 kills and 19 digs. Denise Boylan totaled 86 assists to break her previous four game assist record set earlier in the season against Loyola

Marymount.

"We've had the goal of finishing games quickly instead of getting the 14th point and coasting," said Girton. "We did that well against West Virginia, but we had some lows against Pittsburgh. We were in cruise throughout that game, it was kind of up and down."

Notre Dame came on strong against West Virginia on Saturday, stopping the Mountaineer offense to earn a 15-0 game one win before dominating games two and three 15-7 and 15-4.

"With West Virginia we were able to get in and get on top of the team right away, not mess around with them. We were able to take care of them instead of playing down at their level," said Girton.

Kreher led the Irish with 12 kills and seven blocks, while Girton and Bomhack each added five kills in two games.

"We can't overlook the conference teams. It's not known as a strong volleyball conference but it's getting stronger," said Girton. "Pittsburgh definitely let us know that there are some pretty decent teams to look for."



ELIZABETH LANG/The Observer

Notre Dame's Marcie Bomhack (above) attempts the kill in a recent Irish match. The Irish improved to 13-4 with weekend victories over West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

FOOTBALL

Davie leads team into second season

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Now comes the second season. Since Sept. 14, 1999, when coach Bob Davie first mentioned this year's difficult schedule to the public at his weekly news conference, conversation regarding the 2000 Irish campaign has focused on the "brutal" first five games.

Despite losing their starting quarterback and defensive captain, Notre Dame has survived the stretch against five 1999 bowl teams with a respectable 3-2 record. Most preseason predictions centered on the importance of maintaining an above .500 winning percentage enter-



Davie

ing the year's second half.

Davie claims his team had a unique outlook.

"It was the last six games that we focused on since coming back last year in January," Davie said on Sunday. "We learned last year it is not how you start, it is how you finish."

In 1999, the Irish improved to 5-3 after a 28-24 victory over Navy on Oct. 28, their fourth straight win. Four games later, they were left wondering what went wrong. Injuries to key players, a struggling defense and a turnover-prone offense all contributed to Notre Dame's first losing record since 1986.

When the Irish take the field against the Midshipmen on Saturday, memories of last year's tight game will be fresh in their minds. In that contest, Notre Dame trailed by three points and faced a 4th and 10 situation with less than two minutes to go. Then Bobby Brown caught a Jarious Jackson pass,

see FOOTBALL/page 13

Devoted fans form "Belles Guard"

I knew they were dedicated, but I didn't know just how much until I realized that some fans will brave anything — even the worst of weather — to show support for Belles athletics.

Sarah
Rykowski

Inside Saint
Mary's Sports

It was a rainy, cold, blustery day, but they still showed up en masse in matching kilts. Their sole concessions to the horrible weather were umbrellas, which they were only too happy to share with some very wet and freezing Belles fans.

Call them the three musketeers if you like. They prefer to think of themselves as the Belles Guard.

Hence the wearing of the kilts.

Whatever they call themselves, you may be sure that they are loyal fans of the soccerbelles of Saint Mary's. Indeed, they are some of the most dedicated Belles fans ever witnessed. They are there, every home game, rain or shine, watching their friends play. And they are not above

cheering for girls they don't know.

With baited excitement, they are always asking bystanders who just made that kick, or who just got knocked down. These are boys who love this game.

They are also anxious to learn soccer etiquette. Specifically, they have asked if it is appropriate to storm the field after a big win. This is where their hybrid of Belles-Irish spirit shows. For most students on both sides of the street, the football program rules above all other sports. These guys are no different. They cheer at each football game with the same intensity — if not more — than most Irish fans.

But in between cheering for the Irish each home Saturday in the stadium, they also take time to cheer in the Belles' corner. And these are guys you want in your corner.

Steven Christ, Tim Ponisciak and Jake Teske all ended up in the same section in Keough Hall last year as freshmen. After forming friendships with soccer players on the all-female of U.S. 31, an allegiance was born that brought students

from both sides of the road together to cheer for each other's sports.

Sauce, Beef and Shakey, as they are often called by close acquaintances, would not have met the requirements of the Irish Guard of Notre Dame. Like many students at both schools, they respect the rigorous training that the Guard undergoes. This respect led them to believe that the Belles, particularly the soccer team, should have a similar institution.

To them, it was only right that the members of the Belles Guard should be Notre Dame students, who would support and protect the soccer Belles as a symbol of the unity and support between the two schools.

While at times the attendance of Belles fans at soccer games can be unimpressive, as long as these guys are in school across the street, the Belles will have at least three fans sitting in the stands: the three kilted musketeers of the Belles Guard.

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

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Kalamazoo
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Boston College
Friday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Navy
Saturday, 11 p.m.



at Illinois State
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



Cross country
Pre-National Meet
Saturday, TBA



vs. St. John's
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.